

Extent of moratorium still in question

Waters plans revisions for constitution

by STEVE FROST

The "Roar of Leo" resounded again last week, as SGA President Leo Waters announced his plans and program for the upcoming year.

Chief among these plans was the appointment of a committee to draw up a new constitution and bylaws for the Student Government Association.

Last year the SGA constitution was amended on 18 points, but these amendments were incorporated into the constitution for brevity's sake. "The new SGA constitution will clarify the meaning of many regulations, that will allow the SGA to function at its best,"

"The old constitution, now in use, does not list class officers or their duties. It also makes no provisions for the filling of vacancies left by the resignation of officers," Waters stated.

"We are thinking of restructuring the SGA on the basis of the national movement, with cabinets, secretaries, etc.," he added.

"When the SGA meets," said Waters, "we hope to get a lot of this year's business underway. This will include the approval of the appointments that I have made, as well as the investigation of student petitions."

The petitions, drawn up by students, call for changes in the university policy that would allow the visitation of girls in the men's dormitories.

The SGA also is eager to begin work on the homecoming festivities which has been held up by the election of class officers.

Waters added that another committee would be appointed to study vague policies of the university, but he declined to name either the policies or the people he would appoint to investigate them. "It's rather difficult for me to make a statement on that point at this time," said Leo.

"Other plans that have been discussed for the coming year include a symposium that would be along the lines of Vanderbilt University's Impact, only on a smaller scale."

Fall quarter enrollment new record

A record 3,444 students have enrolled at Austin Peay State University, Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar, has announced.

This marks the 14th consecutive year that enrollment has increased over the previous fall quarter.

A breakdown of the total shows 2,758 full-time, 535 part-time and 151 extension students.

By classification, excluding extension, there are 1,104 freshmen, 819 sophomores, 668 juniors, 443 seniors, 185 graduate students and 74 special students.

The Austin State

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JOY TO STUDENTS—Sophomore Joy Carroll is the center of attention for Howell Elementary School students, as she helps them with some troublesome homework. Miss Carroll is one of many APSU psychology students participating in a tutorial program for two local elementary schools.

Via tutorial sessions

Kids get help from students

by GEORGE ZEPF

A worthwhile program is currently being carried on by 15 eager and dedicated students under the leadership of Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes, professor of psychology.

These APSU students, the majority of whom are among the 50 enrolled in the course "Educational Psychology 213," are spending two or more hours of their time each week in tutoring local grade school children.

Most of the tutors help at Howell School, but a few work instead at Bailey Cobb. Their specific activities are assigned by the teacher under which each tutor works.

Help is given the children in a wide variety of areas, such as the alphabet, picture identification, reading, spelling, vocabulary, use of the library, motivation and testing. Usually the tutor works with a small group of three to six youngsters, helping them in one or two of these particular areas.

The program is primarily voluntary, although it substitutes for the outside reading of two books or the writing of 10 reading reports required for the course.

Two hours a week are required for a student to participate, but about five of the students devote even more time to the tutoring. It is no easy way out of reading two books, as a minimum of 22 hours of tutoring is required.

According to Dr. Stokes, the tutoring program has been going on for five years in slightly differing forms. This year's response is perhaps the largest so far. "People are doing it who really are interested in working

with children. Many more students would participate if they had the free time," she explained.

The purpose of the tutoring from the psychology student's viewpoint, is to enable him to understand children and to see how they learn. Many of the students are going into the field of education and can also get ideas for their own teaching techniques.

They can find out if they relate to children and if teaching is really for them. The program is, as one girl put it, "To get our feet wet."

"Rewarding" was the

adjective used most often by the tutors to describe their work. First it is rewarding to the children.

"They all welcome the personal attention given to them and try always to please us," said tutor Brenda Burnside.

This is my second quarter helping at Howell. I was not going to go back this quarter, but I realized how much help is needed and appreciated over here and decided to return."

"The children really want to be helped; and the teachers need helpers, because they have more children than they can give individual attention to," relates

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Leaders hail participation as progress

With nationwide support of unprecedented proportions building behind the Vietnam Moratorium, the extent of Austin Peay's participation in today's activities is still in question.

According to local organizers, administrative opposition and misinformation on the part of the student body have been the major problem encountered. However, the organizers feel that any participation at Austin Peay is a sign of progress.

Asked to comment on today's activities, SGA President Leo Waters stated, "Education and college involve more than going to football games and classes. College has to be relevant to the world at large."

"The great mass of college students haven't had a chance to express themselves. The moratorium gives people who are not radical a chance to express themselves."

Waters continued that the moratorium is not a hippie or extremist movement. He notes that the SDS has not endorsed the movement and, in fact, has condemned the moratorium as "not radical enough."

The SGA president would like each student to "search his soul" on this question and seriously think about it, boycotting classes if he believes the war should be ended."

He noted that this entails a sacrifice on the part of the student, but sees the sacrifice as a small one when compared with what the men fighting the war have to give up.

The student leader does not condone mixing classes for the purpose of "goofing off," but urges the student body to participate in the discussions in the University Center Ballroom and encourages participants in the moratorium to write letters of protest to President Nixon.

Leo does not want violence to be a by-product of the boycott. "Violence," he said, "would defeat the purpose of the protest. Each individual has the responsibility of keeping his

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

W.C. Fields frolics in Balroom

W. C. Fields will be alive and drunk at the University Center Ballroom Sunday night from 8-10 p.m., as the W.C. Fields Film Festival is presented.

Admission is 50 cents, and only APSU students, faculty and staff members will be admitted. The showing is the result of the work of the newly formed Classical Cinema Society headed by Charles Compton and sponsored by I. J. Filippio, chairman of the speech and theatre department.

The first program consists of three hilarious W. C. Fields' films: *The Bank Dick*, *Circus Slicker* and *The Great Chase*.

The *Bank Dick* is the main feature and was considered by Fields to have been his best movie.

The story, written by Fields under the name of Mahatma Kane Jeeves, deals with a typical husband named Egbert Souse

(who drinks constantly), a typical wife named Agatha (a nagging slattern), a typical mother-in-law named Hermisillo Brunch (always at her daughter's side) and several other "typicals."

These people make up the small town of Lompoc in which Edgar, played by Fields, achieves success through no fault of his own. In this film, Fields combines his distinctive voice, his tremendous juggling talent and his uncanny sense of comedy to make a film that has become a classic in the film world.

The Circus Slicker is a short film about a circus manager who has his problems keeping one step ahead of the law.

The last movie is *The Great Chase* which presents Fields as an innocent bystander who is suddenly forced to drive the get-away-car for a gang of robbers.

Fields is considered by many to have been the world's greatest comedian and is one of the most imitated men today. Going through a revival of popularity in many areas of the country, Fields has become just as popular now as he was in the 30's and 40's.

This first admission is very important, since its reception by the students, faculty and staff will determine the future of the Cinema Society. All money collected at admission charges will pay for future films to be brought to APSU.

The society hopes to be able to present a program every two weeks. These movies will be selected from the many classics of yesteryear and will cover slapstick comedy to more serious topics. If anyone has any comments or suggestions, please contact Charles Compton, Box 4908.

The All State

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Student Tribunal can't guard individual rights

The Student Tribunal is a noble experiment designed to guarantee due process to all students. Elaborate procedures are set out in a seven page constitution and five pages of guidelines. If, however, one takes the time to search through these procedures, then one must conclude that the Tribunal is powerless or at least its power is determined solely by the administration.

Section three, under the heading of Procedure of the Student Tribunal constitution is designed to guarantee due process to all students. This it does not do.

This section makes a student free from "expulsion, suspension, or deprivation of privileges of student status...without due process." Unfortunately, however, "exceptions may be made" when the Administration determines that it is in the best interest of the safety and well-being of the students, faculty or university property. In effect, this means that if the administration feels that a student may injure others then the student in question is denied due process, meaning that the student has no right to defend himself before his peers but is subject to expulsion at the decision of the Administration.

This section means, in effect, that the Tribunal may hear only those cases that the administration for more specifically to president's choices to let them hear. If the president chooses not to let the Tribunal hear a case, then all he has to do is determine that it is in the best interest of the well-being of the university community to expel the student in question.

All this is legal sounding and probably has no meaning to most students. But this section desperately needs revision to allow the President to temporarily suspend (but not expel) any student when it is possible that the student may damage the university. The student in question should then be allowed to return to campus to answer the charges before the Student Tribunal and thus be guaranteed justice through due process.

Letters to the editor

Writer criticizes local justice

Editor:

This is a warning to any APSU student who might not be a local WASP. Our judicial system is not only blind (as all good ones should be), but is apparently prejudiced. The four recent marijuana trials show this.

Three of these people were arrested for selling, and one for possession. The state asked for sentences varying from 15 years to 11 months and 29 days. It got sentences from five years to 11 months and 29 days. However, they were not distributed

according to the degree of crime.

The least "criminal," one Andrew Quigley, who was convicted of possessing pot, was given five years. Ray Lavauer, who was convicted of selling pot, also received five years. Hamby and Perkins, both convicted of selling pot, and one of selling pills also received 11 months and 29 days each.

The question arises. Why did the pushers receive less or equal sentences to the one who possessed pot?

The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

PARSONS COLLEGE, The Portfolio Fairfield, Iowa - The Student Senate here has initiated Dial-A-Activity, which in effect will give 30 to 60 second run-down on what is happening on the campus for the week. There is a special telephone number for the service.

The president state that there is a limit to what can be put on the tape because of the time, but he does encourage the organizations to utilize the service by submitting activities in writing to the Student Activities office.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scrib Bridgeport, Conn. Implementation of the no-curfew became effective with the issuance of permanent keys to all eligible women residents. This system enables every girl or better than second semester freshman status to possess a key all of the time.

Keys will be checked each week by someone chosen by the Executive Committee of the dorm. However, parental permission is required if the girl is under 21. Freshmen women are further required to pass the Women's Residence Code exam to gain the privileges of the system.

Each girl is required to put a \$5 deposit on the key, because the security of many people is involved. Fines for loss of the key have not been determined; however, it is certain that one does not report a key loss as soon as it occurs, there will be a greater fine because of an increase in the security problems would result.

The only requirement for girls over 21 is that they pass the written exam required of all women students.

Also, over the holidays all keys must be turned in; this is obviously to prevent people from entering the dorms, thus eliminating losses and damage.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. - The Association of Women Students sponsored a penny-a-minute-late-night permission. It simply means that the women students paid a penny for each minute they were late beyond the normal dormitory closing time. There was however a 60 cent limit, which meant one hour over only.

The answer is simple. The pusher who received the greatest sentence was from out-of-state-one point against him. The person who merely possessed pot and received five years was not out-of-state, but was also a soldier-two points.

If justice had been served, Lavauer would have received five years as the two local boys, who were equally guilty, and Quigley would have received no more than half the sentence of the pushers.

Joe Pardus



Now repeat after me: I will not think about the Moratorium.

I will not participate in the Moratorium. I will not...

Dean Ellis signifies leadership undesirable

William Ellis, dean of faculty, at a meeting with the departmental chairman last week, announced that the members of the faculty should not participate in today's Vietnam Moratorium. Faculty members that do participate will have their pay cut proportionately. But the most startling announcement was that teachers should not address the students during their free time because of "undesirable leadership".

This announcement has two effects. First, it stifles any remnants of freedom of speech that faculty members should enjoy. Second, it puts the administration (or at least Dean Ellis) on record as not neutral on the issue as previously contended, but adamantly opposed to the Moratorium.

The first amendment to the American constitution guarantees all citizens the right of freedom of speech. Should not faculty members enjoy during their off hours the same freedoms they supposedly enjoy in the classroom?

So far, only one member of the faculty, Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, chairman of the philosophy department, has indicated that he will speak today. Let us hope that other members of the faculty will stand on their convictions and will not be intimidated by Dean Ellis' threats.

But let us not forget that Dean Ellis has labeled the Moratorium leadership, "undesirable." Clearly this puts the administration on record as opposed to the Moratorium or at least its leadership. By branding the leadership "undesirable" is not Dean Ellis also hoping that students will not participate?

But what of this statement about "undesirable leadership"? Who is undesirable? Dean Ellis did not specify any names or much less attempt to prove his statement. It is Leo Waters, our SGA president, who officially signed the Moratorium? It is members of THE ALL STATE staff who have chosen to speak out? It is the national leaders of the Moratorium that are "undesirable"? We are not told.

This issue is an important one. Perhaps more so than the war itself. It is right for one man to label others as "undesirable." Dean Ellis should enjoy the same first amendment guarantees as any one else, so long as he does slander the reputation as others. To retract the statement now would be needless and ineffectual since the damage has been done. Dean Ellis to be consistent with his original statement, should specify whom he meant and attempt to prove it, if possible. We await an "appropriate" response.

Out of the tavern

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS



The Inter-Sorority Council is launching a program to keep the kids out of the taverns.

For the mass they are featuring the Critical Mass at a dance this Friday at 8 p.m.

Later in the year, Nov. 5 to be exact, they are sponsoring a variety show — Greek Follies. After the show the kids will probably want to return to the taverns!!

School Spirit
A Greek-type group, an unorganized organization formed to promote fellowship and school

Malone hopes to establish local chapters

"We want 2,500 members during the current alumni year," Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs at Austin Peay State University, said yesterday. "This is not an immediate goal since we had slightly over 1,600 alumni to make annual gifts last year," Malone said.

Active membership has reached 1,439 since the current alumni year began on July 1.

Establishment of six local alumni chapters during this academic year is another objective of the organization.

Malone named seven areas from which the six will come. These include (city, county) Nashville — Davidson; Hopkinsville-Christiana, Ky.; Springfield-Robertson; Dover-Stewart; Dickson-Dickson; Ashland City-Cheatham; Elkton-Todd, Ky.

The 18-member board of directors has approved the alumni chapter concept whose program is designed to:

- * Serve as a medium through which alumni opinion, support and cooperation may be secured;
- * Keep the values of the university and achievements of the alumni before the community;
- * Stimulate interest in financial support of the university.

* Interest well-qualified prospective students in APSU and bring the university to the attention of the local schools;

* Enable the university to keep more accurate records of its alumni.

Committees for the 1969-70 year have also been named for board of directors. These include: Memorable — Malone, chairman; Elmer Martin, Murry Hawkins, Larry Richardson, Richard Wilbur.

Legislative — Johnny Miller, chairman; Dr. Joe Morgan, Herb Bullard.

Annual Meeting — Walt Celusta, chairman; Brooks Major, senior class president (to be named).

Homecoming — Mr. Martin, chairman; Tom Duffy, Lawrence Baggett, Bullard, Leo Waters, Malone, Richardson, Walton Smith, Jr.

Nominating — Pete Kyriakos, chairman; Hawkins, Dickie Hays, senior class president (to be named).

spirit, is throwing a party to keep the kids out of hospitals after the Matfresboro game.

The people from Peay and MTSU are asked to leave their swords outside the door at this non-violent affair.

Speaking of Honorary members, Alpha Phi Omega has chosen Minnie Pearl for their honorary sweetheart!!

Legal Surgery
Plans are underway to revise the SGA Constitution (last year it underwent several amendments). Doak Mansfield, SGA's Chief Justice, says that he doesn't think it's strong enough to take another surgery. Says Mansfield, "There's too many holes in it."

What he suggests is that it be sent to a conscientious home and replaced by a stronger one that at least can determine whether the SGA treasurer is an officer!!

Can't Miss Class
One Peay faculty member went to bed last night with this last request, "Just don't let me wake up in the morning with a cold or diarrhea or something!! I can't afford to miss class tomorrow."

United States involvement in the war in Vietnam.

A number of the less conservative members of the faculty took great pleasure at their time in pointing out to their students the gross inconsistencies between the preachments and

policies of our government concerning war, peace and freedom.

Some were occasionally given over to paroxysms of ecstatic glee at the discomfort they were able to provoke in the minds of the less worldly members of their classes.

Today, however, things are a little different. A sudden allee spread over the liberal faculty camp with the arrival of the Vietnam Moratorium.

Overnight, those who taught us the difference between "thinking citizens" and "reflex citizens" have lapsed into an uneasy reticence. Those who but yesterday urged us to set upon the courage of our convictions seem today to have misplaced their own. The spasm, it would seem, has turned.

This sudden shift of position in the face of a "put up" or "shut up" situation calls into question the integrity of these beknighted faculty members. Further, can

Letters to editor

Moratorium: black or white

Dear Sir:

Last Wednesday I listened to an interesting conversation between two members of the APSU community. Fortunately, I had my tape recorder with me and managed to preserve the entire conversation.

I thought **THE ALL STATE** readers would like the opinions in this debate timely and enlightening so I had the dialogue transcribed.

The two speakers have agreed to release their comments for possible publication, but they requested me to withhold their names. I have called them simply "1" and "2."

I hope you find it possible to share my "discovery" with your readers.

Sincerely,
Malcolm S. Glas
P.S. I assume full responsibility for the identity of the two speakers of the dialogue.

Dialogue—Wed., Oct. 8, 1969

1-What do you think of the moratorium?
2-I don't know. Each to his own.

1-You don't want to own up, do you?
2-To what?

1-To your guilt.
2-But I haven't done anything.

1-Clark says you have. You've supported the war by not

opposing it.

2-I don't believe that. Didn't you ever take logic? There's no such thing as an either/or situation. That's a fallacy. Things aren't black and white in this world; lots of them are gray.

1-And that's what you think about Vietnam? Gray?

2-Yeah, that's right. Some days I think it's a good idea and other days I think it's bad.

1-That's why we've been over there so long.

2-What?

1-Most Americans are gray thinkers—wherever it is convenient for them to be.

2-So you think the war is a black-and-white situation?

1-With it could be.

2-That would make things much simpler wouldn't it? If you could make a single choice, once and for all: Circle one—War... or Peace.

1-Yes, that would be nice. We could all vote, and if the vote was unanimous in favor of peace. But don't worry, it wouldn't be unanimous.

1-NB! I never know because it won't happen anyway. You don't get to vote for things like that.

1-So I've noticed.

2-So if we can't vote as a group we decide as individuals, and that brings us back to where we started—the moratorium. And I've decided I'm against it.

1-Why?

2-That's not my fault.
1-Of course not. It never is. It's never anyone's fault. That is one of the most comforting things about being a member of society. Society makes a wonderful scapegoat. Salvation lies in being able to say, "It wasn't my war; it was Nixon's war, Johnson's war, their war..." or even better, "It was the 'venemy' my war. Not I, Lord. Never!! The gyries made the nals."

2-There you go again, playing tricks, confusing me with all those words.

1-Does it matter?
2-What do you mean by that?

1-Never mind. It doesn't matter; you have already made up your mind; you have chosen the anonymity of grayness. The moratorium has failed.

2-What?

1-The moratorium was to have made you think about the war in black and white for a change. Not forever necessarily, just for a day. The only reason for the change in routine of your daily life was to break you loose from the monotony of grayness, to tip you over and shake you a bit so some

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

by ERNIE CLARK

The Writing on the Wall



respect be "rendered in the absence of integrity? Further still, how is it possible for a student to learn or an instructor to teach without mutual respect?

Cloak of Courage

Example being always more efficacious than precept, how would these liberals of late profess that we should profit by their example? Could it be that the courage of commitment is but a cloak or costume to be worn only within the sanctum sanctorum of the classroom and to be exchanged for the armor of anarchy once outside?

We are taught that within the context of a republican form of government such as ours, dissent is the higher form of patriotism. Were we to follow the example set by the aforementioned faculty members, where should we feel free to express our opinions? In the confessional? In a darkened closet? Or to the mirror in the bathroom?

Obligation to State

Of course it must not be forgotten that the first obligation of the faculty is to the state, as the heads of the various departments were so emphatically reminded at a meeting called by Dean Ellis last week.

Familial obligations also cannot be overlooked, especially when a financial forfeiture is the price to be paid for dissent. Loyalty to the state, however, is not at issue.

Only the smallest of minds would equate dissent with disloyalty.

It is clear that the "late" liberal members of the faculty have been coerced into silence by a repressive and over-reacting administration. The organizers of the moratorium promise a peaceful observance and the provost that he make plans for anything short of full-scale war.

The administration pretends cooperation on the one hand and offers reprisal with the other. The Provost would like the students to follow the example of the faculty.

On other campuses, "students have given their teachers a sound lesson in political courage and social responsibility," according to a recent issue of *The New Republic*. "And the teachers have responded," the article continues. *The New Republic* has never heard of Austin Peay.

Not Extracurricular Question

The war in Vietnam has never been an extracurricular question, nor should it be.

By attempting to ignore the issues of the times the university fails in its stated purpose of "providing the opportunity, under favorable conditions," for students to "have the desire to take a responsible part in the wide society in which one now lives" and to "...choose wisely among moral, spiritual and aesthetic values."

Condemning the faculty for its "failings" is like shooting lame ducks in a barrel. If fired, the shots have been fired more in sorrow than in anger.

2-I don't like being forced to make choices.

1-Who's forcing you?
2-Ernie Clark by saying that no matter what I do or don't do I am taking a stand. I don't want to take a stand. I won't be forced to commit myself!

But it's O.K. to force a tailor-made choice on kids drafted into the army, and on the shattered remnant of a people in Southeast Asia?

2-Well, if it's the right choice. 1-How do you tell a right choice when you see it?

2-Well, if it's always worked. If it has survived all these years...

1-Kannibalism has survived, too.

2-Well, but that's obviously wrong.

1-And the right is obviously right.

2-Yeah, that's right.

1-And the right is obvious because it stands out, because it isn't gray?

2-Stop playing tricks on me! That's my fault.

1-Sorry. But you'd better start getting used to that. There are lots of things in this world that aren't fair.

2-That's not my fault.

1-Of course not. It never is. It's never anyone's fault. That is one of the most comforting things about being a member of society. Society makes a wonderful scapegoat. Salvation lies in being able to say, "It wasn't my war; it was Nixon's war, Johnson's war, their war..." or even better, "It was the 'venemy' my war. Not I, Lord. Never!! The gyries made the nals."

2-There you go again, playing tricks, confusing me with all those words.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Rappaport shoots student portraits

The staff of the *Forewell & Hall*, APSU's yearbook, recently issued appointments for the photographing of students.

The portraits will be taken by Rappaport Studios of New York, according to appointments for Monday, Oct. 20 through Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Coed Courtyard. A fee of a \$1.25 will be collected at this time.

All students are encouraged to have their photos taken and are asked to cooperate by wearing the following: Girls, white blouses; Boys, dark suits.

The staff also plans a variation in the book's layout this year. Instead of the traditional way of dividing the classes, the senior and graduate students will have a section of their own, with freshmen, sophomores and juniors grouped together.



THREE LITTLE FISHIES—Don Howell contemplates the fate of the three lonely fish now occupying the aquarium in the Industrial Arts Building. The tank once abounded with many species, but an accidental dose of arsenic greatly reduced the population.

In IA aquarium

Three is lonely number

"Number One" is the loneliest number? It appears that three may be the loneliest number after observing the only fish left inhabiting the aquarium in the Industrial Arts Building.

After the recent death of some 25 companions, who have all been close these past three or four years, there are three fish awaiting the time in the near

future that the aquarium will be restocked.

The apparent cause for the tragedy seemed to be that while fresh water was being dechlorinated in a new aluminum bucket, arsenic from the aluminum contaminated the water. Results? Floating fish instead of swimming fish.

NEA president will speak here

Mrs. Helen Bain, president-elect of the National Education Association, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Mrs. Bain, a teacher of speech and English in the Nashville Metro Schools, was recently elected to this national position over four other candidates, a fitting climax to a 24-year career of service to the education profession.

Her contribution to professional growth has been particularly effective in three areas: urban associations, political action and merger of dual associations.

Teaching in an urban area, she was instrumental in the promotion of professional activities at the local level, and served as a founder and president of the National Council of Urban Education Associations.

She discovered as she participated in professional activities that teacher groups must be "heard" politically if they are to make the progress

needed. Therefore, her participation in and encouragement of teacher political activity at the local level and with the NEA Citizenship Committee is understandable.

Membership on the NEA Executive Committee, through election by the NEA Representative Assembly, came to Helen in 1965. It was during her four-year service on that body that she made a major contribution in round-the-table negotiations in several southern

states leading to the merger of dual white and Negro associations.

She will automatically succeed to the presidency of the million-member NEA at the close of the annual convention in San Francisco next summer.

An invitation to hear this prominent educator is extended to all students and citizens of the community.

Psychology

(Continued from Page 1)

Joy Carroll.

The grade school students apparently relate well to the tutors and do their very best to welcome them. "They always want to know if you are coming the next day," said another girl. Billie Wells, student declared that he would skip school unless she came to help him.

Secondly, the program is rewarding to the student tutors. As its goals are met, the education student gains valuable insights into teaching. In realization of this, one of the boys in the program said that he imagined some of the tutors would go on and work next quarter, too, even though it would be fulfilling no requirement.

"I'm going into education," related Faye Michaels, "and I think this will be a very important experience."

Students to name new superlatives

The quest for superlatives at APSU will commence on Oct. 22 with a preliminary write-in vote to select candidates for the positions of campus beauties, Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Upliness, Miss APSU and Iris Queen.

Each student will be allowed to submit the names of three cords for campus beauty titles and one name for each of the other superlatives.

The results of the final ballot on Wednesday, Oct. 29, will be tallied and reported by the staff of the *Forewell & Hall*.

The election will be supervised in accordance with the procedures set forth in the SGA constitution and bylaws.

Parachute Club sponsoring dance

The "Critical Mass" in the Ballroom tonight is not, as the name implies, a religious stir; it is the rock group engaged by the APSU Sport Parachute Club for their dance from 7:10-4:45 p.m.

Money from this project will enable one member to attend the National Collegiate Parachute Jumping Contest in Arizona during Thanksgiving weekend.

500 universities participate

(Continued from Page 1)

protest non-violent."

Asked to state his opinion of President Nixon's war policy, Leo said: "If Nixon doesn't do something about the war soon, it will have a great effect on him."

At the time of this writing plans for today's activities had not been finalized, but tentatively included a memorial service with prayer and meditation; distribution of black arm bands for those either attending or boycotting classes; debate, discussions and speeches in the Ballroom and the Bowl; letter writing, a committee expansion meeting, and a final prayer service.

Over 500 colleges and universities across the nation are participating in the moratorium.

The President of Rutgers University has endorsed today's action as well as 47 U.S. Representatives and 17 U.S.

Senators.

Among national figures commenting on and endorsing the moratorium are Senators Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell and Birch Bayh.

"Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership," said John K. Galbraith.

"The type of non-violent action which the moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable," stated Senator Hatfield "but also surely needed."

"Under no circumstances will I be affected by it," said President Nixon during his first news conference in three months.

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Pritchard's a travelin' man: two continents

by GAYNELL LEWIS

Disappointed by leprechauns but thankful for old John Wayne movies, APSU's John H. Pritchard, instructor in English, clad in regulation uniform, plus explorer's kit (a diaper bag), explored northern Ireland and enjoyed Mexican music this summer during a two-continent odyssey.

Pritchard, viewing cherished photographs taken on his exploration, said, "It was a wonderful experience."

His travels began in northern Ireland, near Sligo and extended throughout north and western parts of the republic. "My interest in the remains of the stone and bronze ages stimulated the trip. I was able to visit the burial site of William Butler Yeats," he added.

While in Ireland, he was given an ancient piece of flint by the curator of the county museum in Armagh, and its history goes back prior to 6,000 B.C.

Interested in artifacts, Pritchard discovered that those of Ireland are quite similar to those of the American Indian, if not exactly.

"People are interesting subjects," said Pritchard. "Northern Ireland, as opposed to the Republic, is very Protestant, is British, does not enjoy whiskey and is Indian in appearance. People of the Republic are very Catholic, non-British and very pagan."

Surprisingly enough, no leprechaun appeared during the exploration.

A trip into northwest Mexico to visit the Tarahumara Indians concluded Pritchard's summer.

"It was a very inexpensive trip. It only cost \$43.33 from Clarksville to the border of Mexico by Greyhound," said Pritchard. "When I arrived, I boarded their version of Greyhound that came complete with two pilots, a stewardess serving soda pop and soft music."

The Tarahumara Indians inhabit canyons and pine forest in the northern Sierra Madre Occidental. They live in caves, under rocks; only a few live in huts in small villages.

"Raising corn and goats is their type of 'big business', and historically, they are among the most timid Indians in all the Americas, yet they appear excitingly savage," asserted Pritchard.

The name, Tarahumara, which means the foot runner, grew out of a corruption of language. They possess the capacity for extraordinary endurance, and can



ON SAFARI—John Pritchard, instructor in English, pauses for a break during his summer sojourn among the Indians of Mexico. Pritchard's travels also took him to Ireland, where he mingled with the natives and the leprechauns.

run for 72 hours kicking a wooden ball.

"I was among them for about five days," said Pritchard. "I traveled to Ocosingo in the Sierra Madre by rail and continued by a log truck, serviceable as a mail truck, carrying passengers, chickens and iron. The trip into the mountains took 10 hours and was only 90 miles."

To truly become a part of the environment, Pritchard slept in the open, sometimes beneath the

roofs of old sheds.

"One night in the valley of Umira, I slept in a feed shed owned by a Spanish settler. Another time I slept in the loft of a donkey shed in the settlement of La Bufa, the site of one of the oldest copper mines in this hemisphere," he added.

When asked about the friendliness of the Indian, Pritchard said, "they were neither friendly nor unfriendly, but quite aloof."

Debaters rally to challenge of Plainsman Tournament

The name of the game is debate and the APSU debaters are at it again. Due to circumstances beyond control, the APSU debaters were unable to attend the MTSU Early Bird Tournament.

But they have rallied to the challenge of the Plainsman Debate Tournament at Auburn, Ala., to be held tomorrow through Saturday. APSU's delegation to this tournament will be Reid McMurry and Will Gregory, coached by Miss Linda Jackson.

This is the first year that APSU has attended the Plainsman

Tournament, and they expect to meet some of their stiffest competition of the year there.

Miss Jackson has asked that anyone who might be interested in debating, or in learning more about debate, to get in touch with her.

It is not required that one take debate as a course to debate in contests. If you like to argue, debate may be your game!

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Home Ec. Board meets

A week-end workshop drew home economic students from 17 colleges and universities to the campus of Peabody College on Oct. 3-4 for a planning session.

Glenda Gafford, vice-president of the Home Economics Chapter represented APSU at this board meeting of the chapters which comprise the student membership of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Miss Doris Milton, chapter adviser, also attended the Oct. 4 meeting.

The local club has already launched into a program to increase the treasury by utilizing domestic skills. On Oct. 4, the members demonstrated their ability to clean and polish at a car wash.

The girls' cooking skill could probably be judged best by the dormitory students who sampled their cookies and candy Sept. 28.

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APSU Closeup

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RON POPP

New athletic facilities

You may not have noticed, but over \$135,000 worth of athletic facilities in the form of four tennis courts and a new baseball diamond area have been added to the APSU physical plant.

The new tennis courts, which are located beside the National Guard Armory on the north end of the campus, should be ready for use by the end of this month. Built at a cost of \$10,000, the new tennis area boasts the number of courts on campus to 11, counting the four beside the gym and the three at Pettus Park. According to athletic director Dave Aaron, there are no plans at present to light the new courts.

The baseball area—which includes two softball diamonds in addition to the main diamond for the baseball team—was purchased for a price of \$125,000, plus the cost of excavating, fencing and landscaping. The new field was carved out of the former fairgrounds site, two blocks north of the old diamond on Drane Street.

Seeding and ground repairs are still underway and backstops and a pressbox have yet to be added before the diamonds are used in the spring. When complete, the main diamond will provide 1,500 bleacher seats for spectators, and will be one of the best fields in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Popp's picks

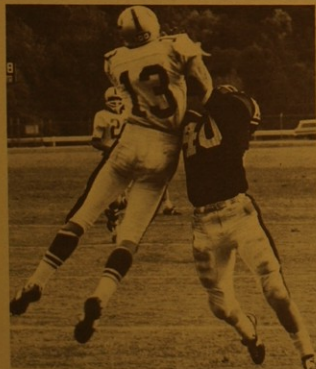
ETSU 21, Chattanooga 13—The Bucs are off and running, well on their way to an undefeated season with five straight wins so far. The Moccasin do not have the offensive depth and variety which have been known for in the past, and the Bucs defense has given up only 36 points in five games.

Akron 17, Eastern 14—The Zips, who played in the Grantland Rice Bowl last year, have 18 of 22 regulars returning from a team which posted a 7-2-1 mark. Last season, one of Eastern's two losses came at the hands of the rugged Ohio squad, 31-20.

Murray 18, MTSU 6—The Racers, fresh from a 34-14 romp over Southeast Missouri, have really gotten their offense clicking and should have no problem with the hapless Blue Raiders who have yet to record a victory after four outings.

Morehead 27, Youngstown 14—The Eagles' strategic attack of running and passing should be enough to smother the Penguins, who lost nine starters at key positions from a squad which posted a 3-6 mark last season. Morehead triumphed last year, 35-26.

Western 21, TTU 19—This could turn into a battle between two great running backs in Larry Schreiber for Tech and Jim Voorhes for Western. Versatile Hilltopper fullback general Johnny Vance should make the difference for Western, a squad hungry for their first conference win.



DISPUTED CALL—APSU defensive back Howell Flatt (No. 13) and Morehead split end John High try desperately to snare a pass thrown by the Eagles' quarterback Bill Marston. Both leaped high into an attempt to grab the ball....

Golfers to compete in 7-team fall tournament at Sewanee

Seven Tennessee universities will vie for honors in the first annual Sewanee Fall Invitational golf tournament set to get underway Friday.

Austin Peay State University will compete with Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Sewanee, Southwestern at Memphis, UT Chattanooga and

Vanderbilt in the 36-hole, medal-play test over the Sewanee Golf Club.

Eighteen holes both Friday and Saturday will determine team and individual champions and runners-up.

Middle Tennessee will rule as favorite by virtue of its victory in the fifth annual Murray State

University Invitational held last Friday.

The perennially tough Blue Raiders, a menace to Ohio Valley Conference foes over the years, rode the 1-2-3 individual finish of three seniors to shoot an aggregate 590, 14 over par.

APSU salvaged the runner-up trophy with a 600 total. Other team scores were Tennessee Tech (611), host Murray State (615),

Murray State freshmen (612) and Southwestern at Memphis (639).

Jerry LaBarbera, junior college transfer from South Georgia College, paced the Governors with a 77-71-148 total. LaBarbera finished fourth behind Middle Tennessee's Jeff Riley (143), Mike Whiteide (145) and Art Kniff (147).

High winds and hard bermuda greens took the toll of the 36 collegians as only five players broke the 150 barrier. First-round leader Sam Young, a freshman from Tennessee Tech, finished at 149. He opened with a two-under 70 at the Oaks Country Club, but went seven-over-par on the final six holes at the Calloway Country Club.

Other APSU individual scores were Randy Ferrell 78-43-152, John Edgington 77-78-155, John Taylor 77-78-155, Terry Stuchlik 77-156 and Dennis Rice 80-80-160.

TUNES UP FOR SEWANEE—Jerry LaBarbera, a junior college transfer from South Georgia now playing for the APSU linkers, blasts out of a trap during a practice round as he prepares for the 36-hole Sewanee Fall Invitational to be held Friday.

Eagles rally to top Gavs, 29-18

A disputed pass reception call giving Morehead the pigskin on the APSU one-yard line broke the split and the backbone of the Governors late in the fourth quarter Saturday as they saw an 18-16 lead vanish into a 29-18 defeat.

The call came with just over four minutes remaining in the game and with the Eagles in control of the ball on the Gavs' 25-yard line.

Morehead quarterback Bill Marston faded to the 30, then fired the ball to the goal line. Both his intended receiver John High and APSU defender Howell

Flatt leaped high into the air in an attempt to gain possession of the ball.

Field judge George Haley—after a lengthy discussion with the other officials—ruled that both High and Flatt caught the ball at the same time.

Since the offense is awarded the ball when a simultaneous catch occurs, it was ruled a completed pass for Morehead, and the ball was placed on the one-yard line.

Two plays later, freshman halfback Bill Caason barreled over for the winning score, making it 22-18.

But Morehead was not yet through with their scoring as defensive halfback Ron Gathright picked off a fourth-down desperation pass thrown by APSU quarterback Dennis Dyer and ran it back 46 yards to paydirt to assure the 10,000 Morehead homecoming fans of a victory.

The Governors, after going scoreless and yielding 256 yards total offense and 8 points to the Eagles in the first half, came back in the third quarter to put on an offensive exhibition of their own.

The Gavs took the opening kickoff and the second half and marched 55 yards for their first touchdown of the contest.

In that drive, Dyer found his favorite target, split end Harold (Red) Roberts, open four different times for a total of 35 yards, including an eight-yard scoring toss. Flatt ran the two-point conversion to knot the game at 8-8.

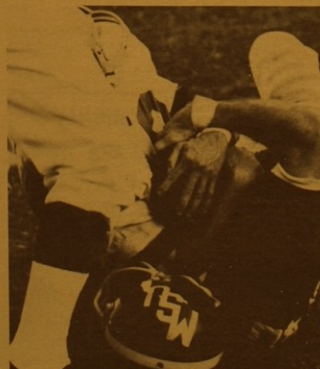
Then with 1:33 left in the third quarter, Rodney Collins booted a 51-yard field goal to give the Gavs an 11-8 advantage.

And the Governors scored still again on the last play of the quarter when halfback Tony Page took a hand-off from Dyer, broke to the left, then completely reversed his field and scampered 68 yards down the right side of the field to the end zone.

Collins added the extra point, giving APSU an 18-8 margin going into the fourth quarter.

But the Eagles came back with three tallies in the final period on one-yard plunges by fullback Louis Logan and Caason, and Gathright's 46-yard interception touchdown run to hand the Gavs their third defeat of the season and their second straight league loss.

APSU is now 1-3-1 overall. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



....and when they landed, official George Haley ruled it had been a simultaneous catch and awarded the ball to the Eagles on the APSU one-yard line. The call brought on a heated discussion between head coach Bill Dupes and the official.



IT'S JUST RED-In spite of double coverage by Morehead last Saturday, APSU's pass-snatching wizard Harold (Red) Roberts makes a spectacular one-handed catch for a long gain. Roberts hauled in 12 passes for 154 yards against the Eagles, to push his career record to 147 catches, a new league standard.

Eagles rally

(Continued from Page 6)

while Morehead is 3-1 for all games and 2-1 in the conference. As it turned out, the only bright spots of the afternoon for the Gavs came on three individuals' assault on the record books.

Roberts connected on 12 Dennis Dyer-throws a series to boost his career mark to 147 receptions, a new conference record. The previous record of 144 was held by Eastern Kentucky's Aaron Marsh.

Collins' 51-yard field goal tied a league mark held by John Swords of Tennessee Tech and Ronnie Parsons of APSU.

Dyer established two new APSU standards by attempting 50 passes in a single game, and completing 24.

Dyer's 50 attempts broke his own mark of 42 which he set against Tennessee Tech last year, and his 24 completions shattered Richard Moore's record of 19 established in 1962 against Jacksonville State.

Busy week for harriers

The APSU cross-country squad has a hectic week in store as they follow up yesterday's encounter with Fisk University by traveling to Jackson tomorrow to face Lambuth College, then on to Murfreesboro Saturday to compete in the five-team Mid-State Championship meet.

The Gavs' harrier will join Fisk, David Lipscomb, Tennessee Tech and host Middle Tennessee in the Mid-State contest.

Going into yesterday's dual meet with Fisk, the APSU runners of coach Church Babcock sported a 1-3 match record, having broken into the win column last week when they defeated the University of the South at Sewanee by a score of 26 to 31.

Sewanee's Woody Forsythe paced the pack with a time of 22 minutes, 38 seconds for the four-mile layout. But the next four runners were all from APSU, with Billy Sunday finishing second in 22:57, followed by Chase Nelson, D. D. Redmond and Dan Seibert.

The Gavs' other scoring runner was Eugene McWhorter who finished twelfth.

The victory came over what Babcock described as "a touch course, very poorly marked," and came despite a protest by one of the Sewanee runners.

Babcock explained: "A foul was called by a Sewanee runner on Dan Seibert for cutting 10 yards off one of the turns on the course."

"Dan cut accidentally, not knowing where to go," he continued. "He was not even aware of his mistake until after the race was over and a Sewanee man called the foul."

"But the foul could not stick," Babcock pointed out, "because the rules state that there must be a flag and an official at each turn, and they had neither."

Results: APSU 26, Sewanee 31
1. Forsythe (1) 22:38; 2. Sunday (AP) 22:57; 3. Nelson (AP) 23:49; 4. Redmond (AP) 24:14; 5. Seibert (AP) 24:42; 6. Hitter (S) 25:00; 7. Allen (S) 25:18; 8. Frantz (S) 26:50; 9. Belcher (S) 26:57; 10. Snyder (S) 27:36; 11. Ford (S) 27:48; 12. McWhorter (AP) 28:00.

He's not biggest, nor fastest; 'all he does is catch the ball'

He is not the biggest man on the team, nor the fastest, nor the heaviest, but he can catch a football with the best of them.

In case you haven't guessed, that is a description of Harold (Red) Roberts, the finest split end in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Harold's greatest asset is being able to get open, keep his eye on the ball and have the surest pair of hands I've ever seen," head football coach Bill Dupes said about his sterling split end.

The Brunswick, Ga., native had everyone, including the president of Morehead State University, Dr. Adron Doran, on the edge of their seats last Saturday.

The two-time All-OVC split end, despite double and sometimes triple coverage on the part of Morehead, snared 12 aerials for 154 yards and one touchdown in trying to spoil Morehead's homecoming.

Roberts' 12 receptions give him 147 catches in his career, raising the career mark of 144 set by Aaron Marsh of Eastern Kentucky from 1964-67.

Marsh, who is now playing for the Boston Patriots in the American Football League, owned all of the OVC's pass-catching records.

APSU's Roberts, who owns eight of the nine receiving records at the university, is within striking range of two other league marks held by Marsh.

With 23 career TD's, Roberts needs only one more to tie the Marsh's career mark of 25. He

needs only 213 yards by pass receiving to tie the Marsh's career total of 2,220 yards.

Plagued by a severe ankle sprain in the second and third games of the 1969 season, Roberts returned to his normal form against Eastern Kentucky and had his best day of the season against Morehead.

John Flynn, sports writer from the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, perhaps described Roberts' ability best during the Morehead game when he said, "all Roberts does is catch the ball. He doesn't seem to be doing anything when all of a sudden, there he is wide open under the field."

"With five games remaining

this year and his entire senior season to go," commented David Reed, sports writer for the *Lexington Herald*, "he may set records beyond reach for a long time."

Both Flynn and Reed agreed that the 6-1, 185-pounder is definitely an All-American candidate.

So the next time No. 84 on the football field for Austin Peay State, watch him closely. He may be setting records that you can tell your grandchildren about.

After all, he isn't a speedster, is not a giant in stature and does not weigh a ton—but he sure can catch a football!

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Murray State	1-1-0 3-1-0
Tennessee Tech	1-1-0 1-3-0
Austin Peay State	1-2-0 1-3-1
Western Kentucky	0-2-0 1-2-1
Middle Tennessee	0-2-0 0-4-0

Saturday's results

ETSU 30, TTU 7
Eastern 14, MTSU 0
Morehead 29, APSU 18
Murray 34, SE Mo. 14
Western 14, N. H. 12

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Girls wash cars

by CAROL COOK

Theta Phi Epsilon sorority is holding a car wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Bradley's Gulf Station on Madison Street. The price is \$1 for inside and outside wash. Tickets will be on sale Friday from members.

The Inter-Sorority Council is holding a dance this Friday Oct. 17 in the University Center Ballroom. The "Critical Mass" will be playing.

There will be a "Stay at the Peay Weekend" Women's Roast Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Danlop Park. All APSU students are invited to come and drink your fill for the prices of \$1 for boys and 50 cents for girls. This picnic is sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on

campus.

Don't forget the SGA meeting of all newly elected senators and class officers in the Conference Room Thursday Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

No details are out yet, but Kappa Sigma Phi is having an Egg Sale Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 20. One item on the agenda is the selection of their "Sweetheart" for the year.

Circus K will have its regular meeting next Tuesday in the Conference Room.

Don't forget about the W. C. Fields Film Festival this Sunday at 7:30 in the Ballroom.

Americans are 'graythinkers'

(Continued from Page 3)

ideas would rattle around and bounce off each other in your head. But I can see that you'd rather not be disturbed. I'll let you get back to work.

2.Yeah, I'd better. They've really been dishing it out this week: reports, outside reading, a term paper...

1-Just one thing...

2-What?

1-If anyone ever asks you what you were doing on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 1969, say, "I was only following orders."

Dear Editor:

In the October 8 issue of *THE ALL STATE* there appeared a letter condemning the Visiting Speakers Committee. I question the method by which the author attacks the committee, i.e. by needlessly attacking the speakers.

First, I'd like to ask the anonymous author what is so wrong with Peter Jennings. Surely he can't be unimportant because he was once connected with ABC, a third-rate network. It is illogical to imply that anything or anyone connected with ABC is inferior because the

network, as a whole, is inferior. On the contrary, some of ABC's programs and individuals are superior to those of the two leading networks.

As for Mr. Price, I can say with certainty that he is not a Sean & Roebuck art critic. Mr. Price is, and has been for many years, a knowledgeable art collector and connoisseur. I admit that he's acted in numerous grade "B" horror films, but what in blazes does that have to do with the relevance of his future talk?

Before you send Mr. Price and Mr. Jennings into final oblivion, why don't you hear them out. After all, prejudice is a greater crime than second-rate acting or third-rate newscasting.

Respectfully,
William L. Evans

Dear Editor:

In last week's column, Ernie Clark expressed the opinion that the decision to participate or not participate in today's "Vietnam Moratorium" was very easily made.

Also, because the decision could be so easily made, Mr. Clark felt there would be no difficulty in determining a person's feelings on the Vietnam war by his actions during the moratorium.

I must take exception to this, and accuse Mr. Clark of indulging in the fallacy of converse accident. Although it may be true in a given case, it is not necessarily true in general.

I will not participate. I will be in class. Now if this information is measured by the criteria set forth in the latest drip from old Em's urn, I am found to be a favor of

the war.

This is not true. I am opposed to continuation of the Vietnam war for one more day or for one more hour.

Mr. Clark has implied that all those carrying on "business as usual" are in favor of the war. This is instant categorization, until now considered to be a cardinal fault of the Establishment.

Mr. Clark should not practice those vices he so readily condemns in others. All people with beads, beards, or sandals, are not "sippie-yippie-dirty-pinko-commie-freaks," to use his expression.

Neither is everyone in class today in favor of the killing and destruction continuing in Vietnam.

At least that is how it looks from the Right Side.

Monte R. Caywood
P.O. Box 4982

European slides shown to IA Club

Dr. Leon Bibb, professor and chairman of the industrial arts department, will display a series of slides that were made on a recent trip to Europe tomorrow night at the meeting of the Industrial Arts Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Industrial Arts Building.

In the past, the majority of the attendance has been made up of male students, however girls are invited to participate in this organization.

No one has to be an industrial arts major or minor to be a member of the club.

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