

Tribuna reprimands ASB's actions

The ASB State



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Elections 'unconstitutional,' but deemed valid at hearing

What started as a hearing on the constitutionality of several actions by the ASB turned into a five-hour ordeal last week as the Student Tribunal heard its initial case since its recent activation.

The case of Gallardo and Herndon vs. Tume and Reeves was brought as a result of alleged unconstitutional practices in the election of Anita Tume as ASB President and also the entire ASB elections this quarter.

A petition, written by Howard Herndon and ASB presidential candidate John Gallardo and signed by more than the required 20 APSU students, named Anita Tume and Ann Reeves co-defendants in the case.

Miss Tume, who had been elected president when Butch McGee resigned at the end of winter quarter, was charged with having assumed the top executive position unconstitutionally and subsequently conducting unconstitutional ASB elections from that position.

Miss Reeves was charged with presenting election rules to the senate which allowed for the unconstitutional votes of graduate students in the election.

The hearing, which convened last Wednesday at 7 p.m., was frequently interrupted by disputes over procedures to be followed and question and evidence which would be considered admissible.

The seating of associate justice Harold Bibb was challenged by the prosecution. Evidence introduced by Gallardo showed that Bibb had already rendered a decision before the tribunal considered the case. As a result, the tribunal declared Bibb's seat vacant.

With former ASB President McGee representing Miss Tume, the defense attempted to prove that the Senate and Miss Tume had the authority to carry out the elections in the manner they did because of the so-called elastic clause of the ASB Constitution.

The elastic clause allows the Senate to implement such action necessary to carry out desirable objectives of the student government which are not

specifically outlined elsewhere in the constitution or by laws. It was argued by the prosecution that provisions necessary for elections and filling vacancies in office are provided for in the constitution and by laws.

Specifically, the prosecution stated that the ASB should not have elected Miss Tume president because the constitution requires that the vice-president ascend to the presidency when there is a

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Senate vote rescheduled for October

APSU President Joe Morgan has approved a request made by the ASB's Executive Board that the election of class officers and ASB senators be postponed until the fall quarter of 1969.

The postponement was necessitated because of a ruling made last week by the Student Tribunal that the Election Board did not follow Article II, Section 6 of the By-Laws of the ASB Constitution.

The article and section cited state that the Election Board must supply THE ALL STATE with information about the election so that it may be published for three consecutive weeks prior to the election.

Since this rule was not adhered to, the Student Tribunal declared the election unconstitutional.

A Temporary Election Board has been established and has set the following dates for rescheduled election: Oct. 2—issuing of qualifying petitions; Oct. 7—deadline for petitions; Oct. 8—opening of campaigns; Oct. 14—election day; Oct. 16—run-off (if necessary).

Since there will not be three issues of THE ALL STATE before the election, Article II, Section 6 of the By-Laws will be lifted for the election.

TRIBUNAL HEARING—Butch McGee (standing), acting in defense of ASB President Anita Tume (seated to the left of McGee), presents evidence in Miss Tume's behalf at last week's Student Tribunal hearing. A petition drawn up by Howard Herndon and John Gallardo charged that Miss Tume had taken over ASB presidential duties in an unconstitutional manner.

At annual assembly

Top students receive awards

Over 100 top APSU students received individual recognition at the annual Awards Day Assembly held Monday at 10 a.m. in Clement Auditorium.

They were: James Walter Kikendall, Clarkville, Clarkville Civitan Club Award for graduating senior man distinguished for citizenship; Martha Ann Penick, Trenton, Ky., Halbert Harvill Award for graduating senior woman distinguished for citizenship.

Edward Wade Phillips, Clarkville, Clarkville Kiwanis Club Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of mathematics; Barbara K. Whitaker, Clarkville, Wall Street Journal Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business administration.

Johnnie A. Holland, Dickson,

National Business Education Association Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business education; M. Wade Mitchell, Clarkville, Alpha Kappa Psi Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in Alpha Kappa Psi.

Rachael Dianne Sego, Clarkville, American Home Economics Association Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of home economics; Wanda Delores Jinnette, Clarkville, Home Economics Club Award for outstanding leadership in the major field of home economics.

David Talmadge Atkins, Clarkville, Industrial Arts Club Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of industrial arts; Thomas W. Cate, Knoxville, The

George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of chemistry.

Margaret E. Connell, Clarkville, Eta Pi Chapter, Beta, Beta Club Award for freshman major in biology with the highest scholastic average.

Judith A. Wilson, Clarkville, Tennessee Historical Society Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of history and Theta Delta Chapter, Phi Alpha

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Bowman outlines procedures for fall quarter readmission

A new application for admission is positively required for all students who are entering APSU for the fall quarter of 1969, both as readmission and as new students, according to M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

All students presently enrolled who plan to continue in the fall should go to Browning 203 between 1 and 2 p.m. between now and next Wednesday.

In Browning 203, students should secure a green "Application for Admission" form, a trial schedule and a green billfold-sized card entitled

"Permit to Register for Fall of 1969."

The student should fill in completely the application form, enter his name in ink on the trial schedule and the card and present them to the clerk.

The registration permit card will be stamped and returned to the student as his claim check for his IBM registration packet when he registers in September.

It is very important that students enter their classification status as the year they will be classified when they register for the fall quarter of 1969.



SQUISH! — A contestant in the egg-throwing competition at last week's A-Day activities finds the right mix as an egg bounces in his hand. The annual activity day, sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club, was held last Wednesday in Pettus Park. Wayne Sinks and Caroline McMahon were champs in the egg throw. (See photo feature on Page 6)

The All State

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The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — After refusing to speak at UT last fall as a result of the administration's decision against hearing comedian Dick Gregory, Julian Bond spoke to a capacity crowd in Knoxville on April 25 and was received by a standing ovation.

Bond's opening remark concerned his conflict with the UT administration — "I have been led to believe that they (UT students) are delicate minded students... I assume that those who have escaped for tonight are the braver ones."

Bond spoke on "The Black Experience in the United States." He stated that the black experience "differs only slightly from the experience of the other colored minority groups."

He further stated that the present racial situation is a result of the attitude of such writers as John Jay, who maintained that God had given the U.S. to one people with one religion and one background.

Bond states that these early statements established an attitude of refusal of complete equality of the minority groups.

STATEN ISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, The Dolphin, Staten Island, N.Y. — An advice to the lovelorn column, entitled "Dear Rick," has been initiated in the college paper here.

An article appeared urging students with "romantic, sexual, or emotional problems" to seek advice from Rick.

The letters need to be signed because letters and answers appear in the newspaper. A benefit for the girls they get a male's point of view???

Dear Sir;

Although I can not express agreement with the decision made by the Student Tribunal in the formal hearing of May 7, 1968, I think the Tribunal should be complimented on the manner in which the trial was conducted.

Mr. William Reding and the other justices, inasmuch as there were no definite rules to follow, conducted the trial with as much decorum as was possible under the circumstances.

If the rest of the Associated Student Body Government could be as honest, candid, and as much efficiency in regard to procedure, then the action brought before the Tribunal would never have been necessary.

Although, as I have said, I can not agree with the decisions of the Tribunal, I can only hope the excellent conduct of the procedural aspects of the hearing will stand as an example to the rest of the Associated Student Body Government in the future.

Howard E. Herndon Jr.

Dear Comrade Editor:

I am a perverted, communist subversive who is sick to heart at seeing the profound stupidity being perpetrated in our little campus commune.

I will make reference to several articles appearing in the May 7 edition of your sweet, safe, little

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Thoughts on unity

In the past few years statements have been made by both students and members of the Clarksville community, which point out that the relationship between them has become strained. This editorial is an attempt to make some suggestions which might help to reestablish a spirit of comradeship between the two groups.

The two "raps" below are meant to be a few ideas which we feel would improve the decaying situation:

RAP 1: One wonders if the city of Clarksville and the ASB couldn't make some arrangements whereby mutual expense could be shared for the attainment of well known entertainment. For example, Herb Alpert, Al Hirt, Andy Williams, and other non-rock but still popular entertainment that would be acceptable to both groups. It is possible that the money from the city of Clarksville could come from some of the cities civic groups such as the Civitans, the Kiwanis, Jaycees, or the Chamber of Commerce. This would have a two-fold purpose. First it would bring entertainment of the highest quality to Austin Peay and the community, and secondly it would undoubtedly help to strengthen the relationship between the business interest in Clarksville and the student body.

RAP 2: It has come to the attention of several students at Austin Peay that there is growing discontent with the college and college students, and that the major area from which this discontent comes is the housing project and the low-income areas located behind the stadium. It would profit the university to become involved in this area by establishing some kind of relationship which would generate an air of friendship with these people.

Procedures okay, but decision?

paper, *THE ALL STATE*: (1) "Liberalism of The West blasted by yippie knocker," (2) Chief Justice William Reding's letter to Mr. Quincy Tishman, (3) Sherrie Boyens' information concerning the outcome of Kappa Sigma Phi's dance to aid Biafra, and (4) the editorial concerning sex education in Tennessee.

In order to avoid having this letter edited—censored, in order to protect the sensibilities of our mature colleagues at this institute—I will make but brief comments on each of the above: (1) Sounds like Joe McCarthy or Jim Savage—paranoid! The accusations are outdated, no longer true, completely unfounded, and far more communitarian than most idealistic utopian (which would be a better pair of adjectives for The Wall contributors).

(2) Billy boy, I might agree with you that Tishy shouldn't have said anything that might have informed the student body what's happening to their student government and why senatorial elections have been postponed—after all, who cares?

And I'm sorry to see your feelings have been hurt—man's inhumanity to man! I'm not a magnificence! Willy, if Tishy don't let us like it, who will?

(3) Sherrie's a little enthusiastic about the scads of

money Kappa Sigma Phi received from the really enormous, tuned in people. There were an estimated 100 people at the dance, and only about \$110, received.

That's less than 50 cents per person, which is just a little more than the price of a pack of cigarettes! At Cumberland Junior College, freshmen and sophomores collected \$500 without a dance—sick, sick!

(4) And concerning sex education—when these (censored) (censored) (censored) people realize that nothing in man's environment should not be known and understood by each member of the specie, there will be fewer (censored) unwanted (censored) these people are so (censored)—ignorant and scared!

Sincerely,
Pietros Grushenka

Dear Editor,
I would appreciate your checking the facts in your editorial concerning "Ironie Injustice." If you are going to tell a story, tell it straight.

Please make the necessary corrections for the sake of the ASB. They are having enough trouble as it is.

Sincerely,
Name withheld
P.S. I hope Mr. Radford's writing clears up.

ASB is oligarchy

What is the ASB? Is it a truly representative government of, and for the people? Or is it what in political science is labeled an oligarchy? We are painfully aware of the implications of these questions and it is with a great amount of hesitancy that we approach them.

Our student government, that entity which we call the Associated Student Body, was on trial just one week ago because two concerned students did not believe that the ASB constitution or "constitution," was being followed, particularly with regard to the election of Anita Tune as ASB President and to this spring's ASB elections.

ACTING IN "GOOD FAITH"

The Student Tribunal, in a five-hour session, did find the ASB guilty of what has to be gross violation of the constitution. However, with three words the tribunal allowed the elections to stand because it felt that the ASB had acted "in good faith."

The fact that the ASB acted "in good faith" would indicate to us that the tribunal is totally aware that the Senate acted in ignorance, total ignorance. And this realization brings us back to our original question.

What is the ASB? It can function the entire school year at the whim of a few individuals, all of whom regard to constitutional procedure that it is to be followed. We do not like the idea, but we are beginning to sympathize more and more with that APSU dissident who called the ASB office the "little club house."

Yet, we cannot begin to understand how the ASB, Senate and executives alike, can feel they are operating constitutionally? Perhaps they are not concerned with doing anything more than governing our entertainment schedule! This is too harsh a judgment, certainly. But, if there is a measurable amount of concern for any other normal student government functions it is certainly being held to a minimum.

CHANGES FOR EXPEDIENCY?

Our ASB constitution requires that the Senate follow Robert's Rules of Order. Under testimony, Doak Mansfield, who has been the Senate's parliamentary train for years stated that at times the Senate will dispense with Robert's Rules, of Order for the "sake of expediency."

How can our Senate do this—why would it want to? Robert's Rules of Order is not a mere expediency for expediency!

Some will tell us that it is not being realistic. They will tell us that government is oligarchic and not representative and cite the U.S. government as an example. And we will agree with them except on one point. Is there any reason for us to accept less than a democratic, representative student government?

We believe that we do not have to accept a national example such as Congress and then work to make our ASB function in the same manner. No, we believe we should have a representative government or no government at all. Frankly, we no longer can appreciate a student government which rarely consults its constituents and whose main program is bringing entertainment (and putting APSU \$2,000 in the red in the process).

Bitter? Perhaps. We do not expect miracles overnight, but in our four years at this institution we have not seen even a basic change in the direction of the ASB. And as long as money is being spent for unattended concerts and dances it might as well be spent for books (another area woefully lacking but improving leaps and bounds faster than the ASB).

What would you suggest? We no longer see a need for an ASB Senate—and perhaps, more than any other reason, it is because that need has been neglected so long that it has practically died!

ASB

Notes

by
BUSTER (Q. T.) YATES

The APSU student body decided who our student body officers would be about a month ago. We, the student body, elected Leo Waters as president, Don Trotter as vice-president, Doak Mansfield as chief justice and Barbara Syme as secretary.

Now, as an observer, I consider the office of the president the most important of the four. It also seems that any candidate, regardless of his past activities in student government, would certainly become quite involved immediately after his election. I would presume this to be the case, if I can regard the "campaign promises" of any elected candidate as truthful.

Where's the 'Roar'?

Without digressing into vague generalities I would rather become more specific and ask, what has happened to the "Roar of Leo?"

Trotter, Mansfield and Miss Syme have been in attendance at Senate meetings, and Mansfield has been working tirelessly in an attempt to finalize procedures for the Student Tribunal.

But what about Waters? Except for going to the BUSGA convention in Louisville, Ky., at the expense of APSU, I am totally unaware of any action he has taken.

Just two-and-a-half weeks remain in this academic year. Waters has not even begun to make any of the many appointments he is responsible

for, according to my sources.

Waters has not attended a Senate meeting since his election and so far as I can determine, may well have never been to an ASB meeting.

Concern About Future

I am not delivering a personal invective against Waters. Rather, I am deeply concerned about the status of ASB and its future. Further, I believe, if Mr. Waters does not begin to show much, much more concern than he has shown, either he or the ASB or both will be in serious trouble.

Already, it has been reported to me that one of the officers has considered impeachment proceedings against Waters if he does not become more involved. It is truly a shame that a situation should develop in which any of the officers, ASB, class or senators, treat their office with less than the respect and diligence it requires of them.

Shows Lack of Respect

When this happens, the only thing that can ensue is a lack of respect for the ASB. And, if anyone can show me large-scale respect of the ASB by the students here I will be very pleased.

However, I do not believe anyone can do this. There are simply too many candidates, including Waters unless he changes his approach, who refuse to start working in time or start working at all.



COLLEGE BOWL VICTORS — Dr. Ed Irwin, emcee for last week's College Bowl sponsored by the Laurel Wreath Society, presents a bonus question to the Del Square Psi team, which went on to capture top honors. Members of the winning team were (l-r): Bobby Daniel, Kathy Savage, David Boercker and Ned Phillips.

In College Bowl

Del Square Psi wins again

For the second consecutive year, Del Square Psi is champion of the Laurel Wreath Society's College Bowl.

The honorary physics society gained its victory by crushing Beta Beta Beta, biology society, by a score of 260-145 in the Wednesday night final.

Competing for Del Square Psi were Kathy Savage, a senior from Clarksville; Ned Phillips, also a

Clarksville senior; David Boercker, a junior from Potomac, Md.; and Bobby Daniel, a freshman from Clarksville.

The champions reached the finals by drawing a first-round bye and then defeating an independent team, The Odds and Ends, 315-150 in the semifinals. The Odds and Ends had also drawn a first-round bye.

Tri Beta got into the final round by defeating the Wesley Foundation 200-160 in the first round, and edging the UATWMP's, another independent team, 200-170 in the semifinals.

Dr. Edward Irwin, professor of English and chairman of the department, served as moderator of the competition.

Teams were awarded 10 points for correctly answering ten-up questions and 15 to 25 points for getting bonus questions right during the 30-minute games. Questions for the College Bowl were submitted by the various departments.

Tri Beta's team included Mike Sullivan, Tom Deal, Kay Harker, Mary Lou McReynolds and Peggy Wallen.

Members of the UATWMP's were Mike York, Charles Compton, Ed Coll and Charles Dyer; the Wesley Foundation was represented by Louis Miller, Dale Cherry, Kathy Lee, Tommy Cate and Adley Cross; and the Odds and Ends were Frank Kapitany, Danny Altseruc, Arlen Schibig and Janie Wallen.

Brass Choir goes 'pop' Sunday

"This will not be a typical long ball concert," said John D. Larkin, instructor of music and director of the Brass Choir, in discussing the Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble concert coming up Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

"We plan to perform popular, well-known selections that will appeal to all," he said.

Included in the concert, for which admission is free, are *March for Tympani* and *Brass* by Brent Heisinger, *Sonata* by Johann Kessel, *Three Intradas* by Václav Nelhybel, and two works by Anthony Holborne, *Hornie Suckle* and *Night Watch*. Soloist Peter Salter will present *Sur Les Chimes* by Eugene Bozza. Neger by John Hartmeyer will be

guest conducted by Willis H. Hackman, associate professor of music, who started APSU's Brass Choir in 1960.

The choir polished these selections by playing them on a recently completed tour throughout Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Stops on the tour included Princeton, Ky.; Elizabethtown, Ky.; Camden, Ohio; Greenville, Ohio; Fountain City, Ind.; Arcanum, Ohio; and Hollansburg, Ohio.

Conducted by Jay Collins, music instructor, the Percussion Ensemble will present the second part of Sunday's concert. The group is a relatively new organization and is fast attaining popularity with young and old alike.

Their program lists *Percussion Panorama* by Rex Hall, *Sounds of Mado-Ling* by Gordon Peters, *Chime Time* by Henry Mancini and *Jimmy Webb's Up, Up, Up* and *Away*.

Percussion Ensemble members are: Ralph Bowersox, Ron Goldenstern, Lara Inlow, Judy Riggins, Steve Freeman, Jean Roper, Charles Winkler, Roy Bordes, Barbara Burton, John Odum, Ed Mummert and Tom Snook.

The Brass Choir is composed of Gary Crisp, Danny Milam, Don Towe, Mike Inlow, Ron Lucas and Robert Kelly; trumpet: Mike Oliver, Tom Vertrees, Greg Woolley and Larry Koonitz, French horn: Jon Morris, Greg Danne, Jimmy Wright, Don Hafe, Jim Garrett and Glen Wecker, trombones; and Mike O'Neal and Clarence Kifer, tubs.

Young Democrats pick Nashville for '69 meet

The national convention of the College Young Democrats will be held in Nashville in October of 1969.

The nation's College Young Democrats will convene their annual convention on Thursday, Oct. 30 and will hold

the final meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2.

Several nationally prominent Democrats including former vice-president Humbert Humphrey, Senators Edmund Muskie, Harold Hughes, Fred Harris and Edward Kennedy have expressed interest in addressing the convention delegates during various parts of the program.

Mike Murphy of Nashville, convention chairman, is urging all CYD's across Tennessee to make plans to attend the convention. "This is an honor for the State of Tennessee," stated Murphy, "and a great opportunity for our college people to participate in an important part of the political process."

"The agenda which is now being formulated," he explained, "will offer something for everyone's special interests. We are looking forward to an eventful convention in October."

Anyone desiring information on the convention may contact Mike Murphy, c/o State Democratic Headquarters, 226 Capitol Boulevard, Building Nashville 37219. Telephone number 244-1336.



IN CONCERT SUNDAY — The APSU Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Directed by John D. Larkin, the group will play a variety of popular numbers.



LETTERS IN PLACE - Two members of Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity adjust the temporary brick letters in front of the frat's newly acquired house as some of the other brothers relax in the spacious front yard. The fraternity is renting the house from the university.



TAKING IT EASY - Hal Henthorne (left) and Glenn Winfree take advantage of their new frat house's facilities, which the membership hopes to upgrade as soon as possible. The university provided the bedroom furniture, but the fraternity must buy the furnishings for the remainder of the house.

Administration helps

Social fraternity finds home

By SHERRIE BOYENS

The house at 205 Castle Heights is now the home of Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity.

It came into their possession in early April, after a committee appointed by President Joe Morgan made a ruling regarding fraternity and sorority houses.

The committee ruled that the fraternity members would be permitted to dwell in the house only if the school owned it. So, the school purchased the house. The committee also required that the frat house follow the same regulations set up for dormitories.

"Contrary to what some students think about the administration," said Hank Hildebrand, Kappa Sigma Phi president, "they have been of tremendous help. They didn't waste any time in getting the house for us."

The house now is being rented by the fraternity from the school. In the three-bedroom dwelling resides a house supervisor, Charles Crotcher, and six fraternity members, most of them officers.

"I like the house because the officers have first choice to live there," said Hildebrand.

This is not as selfish as it might

seem, Hildebrand continued. "Before we got the house, we had a big communications problem. On the spur of the moment, it was almost impossible to get the officers together for business that came up suddenly."

"Now," he said, "we can get together anytime. Another thing, when we met in the student center, we'd have to cut our meetings at 10 o'clock. Now we can continue them for as long as we want."

The members see the

purchasing of furniture as their biggest problem.

"The school provides bedroom furniture, but the rest will be our baby, if you know what I mean," said Hildebrand, with only the slightest sign of worry in his voice.

To meet this need, the frat is raising their dues to \$25 per quarter and \$15 pledge fee.

Kappa Sigma Phi plans to do a lot of entertaining in their new abode. They will have open house at the beginning of fall quarter.

52 Governettes named at conclusion of tryout

Thirty-two new coeds have been chosen, along with 27 returnees, to the 1969-70 Governette Squad. The group was chosen following tryouts April 29 and May 1 in the APSU gym.

New members selected to perform with the Marching Governors Band include: Mary Alexander, Beverly Beard, Debbie Costello, Nancy Damon, Margaret Daniel, Carolyn Eli, Paula Etheridge, Bernice Evans, Linda Ezell, Sabra Freeman, Patricia Hart, Anita Holford, Doretha Hooker, Pat Kelly, Susan Lane, Margaret Nale, Geraldine Outland, Cindy Owensby, Paula Peche, Janis Planck, Pat Reid, Faye Robertson, Gayle Seay, Pam Shafer.

Suzanne Shanklin, Barbara Smith, Frances Summers, Jody Swain, Sharon Turner, Pamela Williams Janice Thomas and Jane Wheatley.

Director of the Governettes, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, also announced the return of 27 members from 1968. Those returning are Emily Aaron,

Wanda Alley, Faye Clark, Mary Davis, Suella Dillard, Betty Jane Edmondson, Youlanda Gafford, Beverly Garner, Dianne Hancock, Mary Harter.

Linda Holman, Janet Lee, Sara Luton, Cheryl Mitchum, Dorothy May, Norma Plummer, Barbara Sears, Valerie Stroh, Faye Wallace and Kathy Whitford.

Dr. Schmidt heads state band group

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at APSU, has been appointed Tennessee state chairman of the National Band Association by Tom Adeock, national vice-president of the association and commanding officer of The Armed Forces School of Music located in Little Creek, Va.

In this position, Schmidt will be responsible for coordinating all state activities including meetings and correspondence of members and prospective members.

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Color it color!

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS

Color it color! The feature attraction in this year's yearbook is that the first 32 pages are done in color. (Let's hope that 31 of them are not of Fred Landis, Forewell and Hall 1969 editor-in-chief. But he deserves it.)

Hard work is considered synonymous to Forewell and Hall by the editor and his associate, Becky Scott. Landis said that he and Becky probably broke the

record for eating bacon and tomato sandwiches while working on the book.

The pages of blood, sweat, toil and tears will be ready for distribution the last week of this quarter.

Time for a Change

Now you see them and now you don't. Mrs. Isabelle Jones, freshman dorm mother, is the third one we won't see. She has been dorm mother in Harned Hall for the past five years and recently asserted, "It's time for a change."

Don't flinch when you read this, but her change is one from Peay to MTSU! There she will supervise sophomore girls.

Mrs. Jones said that she is partial to freshman girls though. She invites her girls to come and see her there, and not just on the night before the big football game!

Poetry Readings

"Word-In/Word-Out" read-ins by Peay Tower poets will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Room in the Claxton Building.

The Other Side

Let's look at the other side of college life! Didn't know there was another side besides the one filled with the anxiety of passing exams, keeping in good with the instructors and getting to class on time.

The campus-sororities and fraternities want to call your attention to the other side, the brighter side!

This fall quarter they will launch a crusade to get students interested in "the other way of life." Members of Peay's Greek organizations feel that this is the root of school spirit.

This fall will find them "doing their thing" and through their Wake-Up-To-Greek-Club-Crusade maybe they can help you do yours.

Howgash!

Among one of the questions that was asked at the Laurel Wreath College Bowl was, "What state leads in the production of hog?" Kind of makes you wonder doesn't it?!! Anyway, the answer was Iowa!

record for eating bacon and tomato sandwiches while working on the book.

Installation of new physics group today

Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, will be on campus today to install the new members of APSU's chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, a sub-organization of the Society of Physics Students.

The installation ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Dr. Ballard is head of the department of physics at the University of Florida and past national president of Sigma Pi Sigma.

At 7 p.m. Del Square Psi, honorary physics society, will have its annual banquet, also in the University Center.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Lewis Slack, associate director of the American Institute of Physics and secretary of the Committee on Physics and Society.

Dr. Slack received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in physics from Washington University.

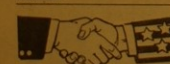
He is a member of the American Physical Society, the Philosophical Society of Washington, Sigma Xi and the Washington Academy of Science.

Language society banquet tomorrow

The annual membership banquet of the honorary language society, Alpha Mu Gamma, will be held tomorrow in the cafeteria.

Initiation ceremonies for the six new members, James Bramlett, Betty Crampton, Herbert Elmsler, Linda Gremmer, Freda Johnson and Dwight Reed, will begin at 6:45 p.m. Alpha Mu Gamma membership requirements include two A's and a B or better in three quarters of college-level language study.

The after-dinner speaker, Allen Williams, assistant professor of education, has chosen as his topic "Linguistics and Cultural Pluralism."



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APSU'S FINEST - Top-notch entertainment appeared at APSU last week, and it wasn't even imported. As a matter of fact, this dazzling orchestra is APSU's own Symphony Band, Dr. Aaron Schmidt conducting. As is usual for any production of the music department, the Symphony Band's performance was excellent.

Taft encourages student research

Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Republican Conference Research Committee, has encouraged college students to tackle pressing national and international issues through intensive research work and to forward their findings to the Research Committee.

"The young people of today are deeply concerned about these problems and have ideas which could greatly benefit policy makers," Taft said. "They are a great untapped reservoir of constructive and creative talent that we on the Research Committee are interested in utilizing."

Taft said the Research Committee has just set up a number of task forces that will be exploring various issues deserving high priority attention.

These include task forces on earth resources and population control, labor law reform, agriculture and rural affairs, social security and human needs, urban affairs, transportation, education and training, international trade and nuclear affairs.

The Ohio Republican urged students who are doing research in these areas to share their findings with those who are in a position

to do something about them.

In his words "Too often good research work ends up in some dusty file with a grade tacked on it and is never seen or used again."

Taft noted that the House Republican Conference has already signed on twenty young scholars to work with the Research Task Forces this summer.

"We are interested in youthful talent," he said, "but we can only bring a limited number of students to Washington. I'd like to see more involvement with those who stay on the campuses. Many are doing research work that could be of tremendous value to us in seeking solutions to the many problems which confront us."

Taft urged campus Young Republicans to tap their

membership for academic expertise.

"The talent and resources are already there in terms of course-related projects, but it should no longer be confined to the 'Ivory Tower.' We think students are more than just members of the academic community; they are members of the national community as well and can make a significant contribution to it."

Students are requested to forward their research findings to the House Republican Conference Research Committee, 1620 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.



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Grunt! Potential hernias were a constant threat in the men's tug-of-war



A little help in the sack race

Students let off steam



Don't drop it!

Egg-plastered hair, grass-stained knees and excited APSU students made up the scene last Wednesday at Pettus Park for the Physical Education Majors Club (PEMC) A-Day.

Although rain threatened, A-Day went on as planned, with both spectators and participants enjoying the varied events.

Dr. Niles Nelson, adviser of the PEMC, put it this way, "A-Day seemed to be a complete success. It served its purpose of allowing students to let off steam."

Alpha Phi Omega was the big winner of the fraternity division, while Theta Phi Epsilon came on strong to clinch the sorority honors.

Harned Hall was the top ribbon winner for the women's dorms. Miller Hall took the No. 1 position in the men's dorm competition.

The following are the individual winners:

Men's 75-yard dash—(1) Lee Thomas, (2) James Bramlett, (3) Larry Joe Inman.

Women's 50-yard dash—(1) Margaret Nale, (2) Martha Fraser, (3) Mary Barker.

Boy and Girl Sack Race—(1) Lynn Toombs and Sharon Godot, (2) G. E. Clark and Carol Cook, (3) Mary Jo Noble and Frank

Combs.

Men's Wheelbarrow—(1) James Bramlett and Fred Combs, (2) Lynn Toombs and Dwight Smith, (3) Larry Inman and Tris Kingston.

Women's Wheelbarrow—(1) Barbara McIntyre and Margaret Nale, (2) Jody Bugg and Judy Nelson, (3) Janice Gregory and Martha Richards.

Back-to-Back and Belly-to-Belly—(1) Janet Smith and Curtis Mize, (2) Dottie Page and Larry Wesner, (3) Ramona Spurlock and Bill Farmer.

Three-legged Race—(1) Mary Haskins and Raymond Morris, (2) Cindy Law and Dave Fletcher, (3) Linda Fulton and Charles Horrell.

Egg Throw—(1) Wayne Sinks and Caroline McManan, (2) Charlie McIntyre and Margaret Jones, (3) John Hodges and Martha Reines.

Photos
by
Gerald
Tenney



Head-to-head competition in the push-ball relay



Mixed emotions show as eggs fly



Cheering onlookers spur on one of the girl's tug-of-war teams

APSU's Fulbright scholar shares experiences

(Editor's Note: In the spring of 1967, Ramona Lumpkin, an APSU senior at that time, was named as Austin Peay State University's first Fulbright Scholarship winner. She spent 1967-68 studying at the University of Birmingham in Birmingham, England and returned to study at Dartington Hall under another grant. In this report, Miss Lumpkin offers her observations about the English way of life and delivers a roundup of her experiences during the past two years.)

By RAMONA LUMPKIN

In Sept., 1967, I sailed to Southampton to meet the *Queen Mary*. Most of the other Fulbright scholars to Great Britain travelled at the same time, about 80 of us altogether. The trip took five days and gave us time to meet one another and discuss the coming year.

When we docked at Southampton we went by train straight to London, where we were to have a week of orientation. We stayed at Bedford College, near Regents' Park, a suburb just north of London. Baker Street, the legendary home of Sherlock Holmes, was also nearby—but the number at which he is supposed to have lived doesn't exist!

The orientation week consisted of several lectures by British journalists, educators and politicians as well as receptions by the United States-United Kingdom Educational Commission and the American Embassy.

Exploring London

We also had quite a lot of time to explore London, a fascinating city. Its many attractions include the British Museum, with a collection so huge that one has to make several trips to see it; justly, the Tate Gallery, which houses modern British art; Piccadilly Circus, the bustling shopping and entertainment center of London; Soho, the center of the "bohemian" night life; and dozens of theatres and movie houses.

We had time only to sample and to make a list of what we wanted to see and do when we would have the chance to return.

At the end of the week, each of us went off to the university where we would be studying for the next year. I left for Birmingham University, located in Birmingham, the second largest city in England.

It is clearly an industrial city, with a population of over 1 million, situated in the center of England. The university is also one of the largest in the nation, with about 10,000 students.

Shakespeare Institute

I was assigned to the Shakespeare Institute, where the post-graduate students of the English department normally work. The Institute is a large, very pleasant building near the university, with several rooms for study, its own library, a student's living room, kitchen facilities for making coffee, and a garden and lake behind it.

We hardly needed to stir outside the building during the day, except to visit the main campus cafeteria for lunch and to use the larger facilities of the university library.

Post graduate work in England is, for the most part, independent; students attend two or three seminars a week, which are not graded and do not give credit. They spend most of their time working privately on their research, with assistance, when desired, from the research supervisor.

At the end of a year's residence

one can submit a thesis for an M.A.; at the end of an additional two years a Ph.D. thesis can be submitted. The maximum time for submission of a thesis is much longer; this can be done several years after the residence requirement is completed.

All state education in England is free, right through college or university. However, competition is stiff and begins as early as the age of 11.

Traditionally, English school-children take an exam at this age, which determines whether they will go to "grammar school," which is university preparatory, or "secondary modern," which is usually terminal.

The minimum school-leaving age is 15; most students in the secondary modern leave about this time, but the grammar school students normally stay on two or three years longer.

At the age of 15 they take "O-levels" (ordinary level standardized tests) in several subjects, for which they have been preparing since they were

students whom I met doing graduate work in Birmingham were very well qualified in their subject, because of the rigorous specialization and screening. However, they seemed to be less broadly based in other subjects than an American student would be.

Isolation is Danger

On the graduate level, isolation is one danger of the British system, because each student is working almost alone on his particular research topic. However, the research supervisors are very helpful in this respect, and one gradually begins discussing one's work with other students and finding out what they are working on.

My research dealt with modern British drama. Most of the other students in the Shakespeare Institute were working on 16th or 17th century topics of English literature, but they were interested in contemporary British drama and could discuss it knowledgeably.

Advantages of England

It was a great advantage to be living in England and to be able to see new plays and follow reviews in newspapers and magazines. Besides my study of drama, I attended three or four graduate seminars during the week.

We occasionally prepared papers for these seminars, or had an outside speaker, but more often we discussed a particular literary work or critical essay which I had been asked to read. As I mentioned before, these seminars were voluntary and were not graded.

I found the students whom I met at Birmingham very congenial. The scholarships on which they lived were fairly small (my Fulbright was slightly more generous), so entertainment was usually budgeted. However, movie and theatre tickets are cheaper than they are in the States, so we could afford the more inexpensive seats.

In Shakespeare's Shoes

Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, is very near Birmingham, and there were occasional bus trips there to see plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. It was also pleasant just to wander around Stratford, visiting the places where Shakespeare and his family once lived, or rowing on the Avon river.

The university offered quite a bit of entertainment, with a film society which showed movies once a week for a very low price, and frequent plays and dances sponsored by the Student Union.

There were also good facilities for "lounging," watching television, having discussions, drinking coffee, and so forth, in the Student Union building.

We had several private parties in the Shakespeare Institute during the year, and students sometimes had parties in their own homes.

There were no organized sports in the manner of an American university; "football" teams (rugby and soccer) existed, but these were independent, made up of interested people, and more for the participants than for spectators.

On the whole, I found the university life very exciting, from both the academic and social points of view.

Two highlights of the year were a trip to Poland during Christmas vacation, to visit the family with whom I had lived as Clarksville Community Ambassador, and a trip to Berlin in the spring.

I went to Berlin as one of three Fulbright residents in Britain who were invited to join the conference of Fulbright students who had been studying in Germany. Our expenses for the one-week conference were paid by the United States-United Kingdom Educational Commission.

Berlin Activities

We attended lectures, discussion groups and a reception given by the mayor of Berlin. We also had time in which we could visit East and West Berlin; the difference between the two sides is stark, and the wall is a constant reminder of the division of Germany.

While we were in Berlin, the SDS (Organization of Socialist Students) invited us to several of their meetings and discussions. This left-wing group is the most militant and active student political organization in Germany.

They had acquired a list of names of all the American students at the conference and wanted a chance to counter-act what they called the "right-wing propaganda" of our official lectures. Several of us met with them, and they tended to be bombastic and long-winded, denouncing American imperialism (they termed the Fulbright program a form of "cultural imperialism") and the German political structure.

But beneath it all, there was a real concern and frustration with German bureaucracy, police brutality, monopoly of the press, and again, the split between East and West.

The SDS had planned their anti-Vietnam demonstration for the time while we were in Germany, but Martin Luther King was killed during that week, and they held a memorial march instead. The Vietnam protest took place after we left, and clashes with the police sparked off the series of riots which occupied Germany all during the spring.

To return to England, it also has its political problems. Devaluation of the currency, gradual loss of the pound's power to force to get into the Common Market, continuing economic crisis—all these things have resulted in a growing dissatisfaction.

Who's to Blame?

Much of it is blamed on the Labour government, which is now in power, but they in turn put the blame on the previous Conservative government. It is almost impossible to untangle all the causes, but it seems that there will have to be a drastic improvement if the Labour government is going to have a chance at the next general election.

England benefits greatly from all its social services—free medical care, free education, subsidized industry and arts, government housing, welfare programs—but the British people resent the heavy taxation which must pay for it.

Costs continue to rise more quickly than salaries (the average salary is slightly less than \$50 a week), although the cost of living is still much less than that in America, and the standard of living higher than in almost all the other European countries.

Problem is Psychological

One of the greatest problems is as much psychological as physical—the loss of prestige. England is going through a period of adjustment to the fact that it is no longer a major power. Even though Britain has voluntarily given up most of her colonies, the loss of the British Empire has resulted in a shrinking country, and there is some difficulty in adjusting to the new size.

In spite of these problems, England is a beautiful and fascinating country, and after my year in Birmingham I decided to stay on for another year. I received a scholarship to do further research from the trustees of Dartington Hall, in the southwest of England.

Dartington seems a particularly appropriate place to be, because it is a joint product of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

PAYING THE PRICE—The price of a college education includes many long hours of arduous study. But in some cases, those long hours aren't too bad. Like when the sun is warm, the grass is green and there's a refreshing breeze blowing. Not a bad price at all!

APSU's Fulbright scholar

(Continued from Page 7)

English and American effort. One of the founders, Dorothy Whitney Elmhist, was the daughter of the wealthy American financier and statesman, William C. Whitney. In 1925 she married Leonard Elmhist, an Englishman, and they came to England to begin "an experiment in rural reconstruction."

They bought the country

estate of Dartington Hall, which centers around a courtyard and hall built by King Richard II's half-brother in the 14th century.

Their aim was to put life back into the countryside—to provide jobs, education and artistic activity, all in a rural environment. Dartington, as it is now, consists of several farms, a textile mill, a horticultural training center, woodlands, forestry, a building contractors company, an adult education center, an arts society, a coneducational progressive boarding school and a College of Arts.

All this has evolved in the last 44 years since the Elmhistas began their project.

Dorothy Elmhist had a very strong interest in the arts, and dozens of talented and well-known dancers, actors, directors, painters, sculptors, writers and musicians have lived, worked and taught at Dartington.

In many cases, excellent records have been kept of the artistic activities which have been carried on. My research is concerned with the background of the arts at Dartington, especially in the very early years, and I expect to be here until sometime in July.



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OKLAHOMA! — Lura Inlow (right), who will play the part of Laurey for one night during *Oklahoma's* three-night run beginning tonight, has a few choice words for Carolyn Riggins and Don Trotter. In addition to a few choice words, the musical will have a few choice songs, like *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning* and *Oklahoma*.

To 'Oklahoma' music

Even mice will keep time

By TERRY MAYER

Even the mice in Clement Auditorium will be stomping in time to the music of Rogers and Hammerstein when *Oklahoma* opens tonight at 8 p.m.

A project of opera workshop, the musical is being produced at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

Total of 14 Songs

From the melodic opening of *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning* to the rousing finale of *Oklahoma*, the cast and chorus of the musical comedy sing a total of 14 songs.

Included in the list of "ones remembered after the curtain closes" are: *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning*, *The Surrey with the Fringe on Top*, *Kansas City*, *People Will Say We're in Love*, and *Oklahoma*.

Critics have acclaimed the musical as an "innovation in theatre." First produced by The Theatre Guild in 1943, in New York City, *Oklahoma* is the second biggest musical ever produced in America.

Joint Project

Edwin Goddard is directing the play which is a joint offering of both the music and drama departments.

The major characters are

triple-cast to allow more participation.

Curly McLain, a cowboy, is in love with Laurey who is in love with him but neither of them will admit it. Complication: Jud Fry, Laurey's hired hand, also loves her.

The tall, broad-shouldered, curly-haired and handsome Curly has a slight edge over Jud who is dark, dingy and downright dirty.

A second involvement is provided by Aunt Annie, who proclaims that she is in love with whoever she's with. (That's mighty fine thinking for the traveling peddler, Ali Hakim who knows a good thing when he sees one, but not too acceptable to Will Parker who hopes to marry her).

Overriding Struggle

Overriding both of these conflicts is the struggle for the farmer and the cowboy to be able to live together when the Indian Territory becomes a state.

"There's something for everyone in *Oklahoma*," said Lura Inlow, who will be playing Laurey on Friday evening. "It has comedy, drama, slapstick and of course, that great musical score." "I think *Oklahoma* displays Rogers and Hammerstein at their best," said John Poore. "I enjoy the music of Richard Rogers more than any other musical I have ever played."

Poore is Villain

Poore plays the villain, Jud Fry, both Wednesday and Friday nights.

This evening's cast is as follows: Aunt Eller, Margaret Smith; Curly, Don Towe; Laurey, Kathy Della-Gustine; Will Parker, Hans Hildebrand; Jud Fry, Poore; Aunt Annie, Ma-dee Smith; Ali Hakim, Manning Harris; Gertie

Cummings, Gale Harper; and Andrew Carnes, Jody Frazier.

Tomorrow night's cast is as follows: Aunt Eller, Carolyn Riggins; Curly, Mike Oliver; Laurey, Glenda Elam; Will Parker, Freddie Borders; Jud Fry, Jim Rone; Aunt Annie, Barbara Sears; Ali Hakim, Terry Mayer; Gertie Cummings, Kathy Elaezer; Andrew Carnes, Marlow Crow.

Friday's Cast

Friday night's cast is as follows: Aunt Eller, Sue Penny; Curly, Don Trotter; Laurey, Lura Inlow; Will Parker, Dale Schmidt; Jud Fry, John Poore; Aunt Annie, Carnes; Judy Riggins; Ali Hakim, Manning Harris; Gertie Cummings, Kathy Elaezer; Andrew Carnes, Jody Frazier.

The rest cast includes Jerry Pitt, Tim Snook, Mike MacDowell, Julie Ausbrooks, Dee Griffin, Wanda Akins, Ester Ogilvie and Jim Ewing.

Members of Chorus

Members of the Chorus are: Linda Alexander, Nin Biggers, Kathleen Bradford, Joy Bruce, Marta Jean Buckner, Barbara Burton.

Elbert Crowe, Harriette Crutcher, Larry Dickey, Sueella Dillard, Bettie Jean Duval, Willie Ann Edwards, Dagmar Ellis.

Alma Jean Elmore, Mattie Ellen Faston, Philip Graham, Nelda Hargis, Ann Harris, Riggs Hayes.

Vicki Hedge, Sandy Hollis, Sue Iwanowski, Beverly Johnson, Patrick Johnson.

Patricia Ann Kelly, Clarence Kifer, Mary Margaret Lagan, Carolyn Ledbetter, David Levi, Ron Lucas, Stephen Marcus, Sam Mills, Cheryl Mitchum.

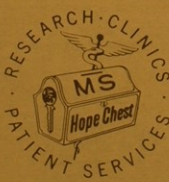
Anna Jo Moore, Danny Neumann, Mary Ann Noe, Becky Stone Oliver, Melissa Pitt, Susan Price.

Carolyn Redmond, Wanda Reed, Karen Reeves, Kitty Riley, Betty Jean Robertson.

Jeann Roper, Joe Sandefer, Susan Savage, Floyd Harrel Seay, Gerald Simpson, Mary Lou Smith, Violet Smith, Billy Stinson.

Valerie Stroh, Margie Sykes, Ernestine Thomas, Judy Wallace, Betty Ann Warren, Arnold White.

Jerry Joe Winslett, Cynthia Womack, Don Word, Mary Ellen Wortham, Susan Wortham, Jim Wright.



'69 issue of 'The Tower' ready for sale this week

The *Tower*, A Literary Anthology, APSU's collection of student writing, is on sale this week in the University Store and tables in the University Center, Patsy Unfried, editor of the '69 *Tower*, had announced.

The literary magazine features fiction, poetry and art work created by APSU students.

Prize winners for the best short stories, poetry and cover design were recognized Monday at the Awards Day assembly, and are listed in the publication.

The students whose poetry

appears in *The Tower* will be featured in "Word-In-Word," the first public reading of student poetry to be held at APSU.

The reading will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Claxton Building lecture hall. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Poets who will be presenting their works include Ernest Clark, Charles Compton, Harriette Crutcher, Ray Daniel, Gary Gipson, David Levi, Patsy Unfried and others.

Tribunal reprimands ASB

(Continued from Page 1)

THE VERDICT

We, the Student Tribunal, find: Section I: The acts cited in the petition are found to be unconstitutional.

However, in as much as the Senate of the Associated Student Body acted in the manner which it deemed appropriate at the moment, and acted in good faith, we uphold the results of these actions.

We do, however, severely reprimand the Senate of the Associated Student Body in as much as they were negligent in not seeking out and following the procedures as set forth in the Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

Section II: We find the acts cited in this section to be constitutional in as much as there was not a functional Board of Elections, we find that the action of Anita Tune, President of the Associated Student Body, were permissible under Article IV, Section II of the Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

Section III: In as much as Anita Tune did not hold the office of President of the Associated Student Body at the time that such actions as she is said to have failed to have taken should have been taken, we find this charge to be false in toto and find her not delinquent in her duty.

Section IV: We find the acts cited in this section to be unconstitutional. In as much as Ann Reeves acted without knowledge of this unconstitutionality, and in as much as she acted in good faith, we uphold the results of her actions while we very severely reprimand her for not diligently seeking out and complying with the procedures set forth in the Constitution of the Associated Student Body for the fulfillment of the duties of her office.

Section V: We find the acts of Anita Tune pertaining to this section to be constitutional in as much as there was no functional Election Board. We consider the actions of Anita Tune to be constitutional under Article IV, Section II of the Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

vacancy in the top position.

In winter quarter '69 Hugh Dorminy was impeached and McGee resigned, thus vacating the top two spots. Miss Tune was elected directly to the presidency instead of first becoming vice-president.

During testimony, parliamentarian Doak Mansfield stated that he advised McGee that the proper way to elect Miss Tune would be first make her vice-president and then let her fill the vacant president's office.

However, Mansfield went on to state that it was decided to elect her directly.

The Tribunal decided that although the Senate had acted unconstitutionally, it had acted in good faith. Therefore, it decided to let the action stand.

The prosecution also contended that this spring's elections were unconstitutional since no official notice had been placed in this paper for three consecutive weeks immediately prior to the election and also because of election rules which allowed the unconstitutional vote of graduate students.

Failure to Notify

Miss Reeves was defendant in the latter issue. However, the tribunal had failed to notify her of the charges and she was not present. The court finally decided to let Buster Yates contact Miss Reeves and make a statement in her behalf.

Subsequently, Miss Reeves was very severely reprimanded for not diligently seeking out and filing the duties of her office as Election Board Chairman, a position she held for one meeting before her resignation as a senator at the beginning of this quarter.

The portion of the verdict concerning Miss Reeves is being protested and will probably be heard sometime this week.

In the wake of the Tribunal's decision, which found, in essence, that there were many unconstitutional actions but allowed them to stand, (mostly on the basis that they were committed in "good faith") several students voiced dissenting opinions over the Tribunal's first venture into student government.

Top students presented awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Award for graduating senior with major in history who has been outstanding in promoting the welfare of the chapter.

Barbara S. Mason, Cedar Hill, Eta Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi Award for graduating senior with outstanding achievements in teacher education.

Reta Jane Hamilton, Clarksville and Linda Kay Lindsey, Clarksville, Clarksville Branch of the American Association of University Women Award for outstanding interest in continuing intellectual growth. Robert Wesley Burney, Clarksville, Delta Tau Alpha Award for outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture. Judy Carol Wallace, McEwen, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average.

June Page Oldham, Clarksville, Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award for outstanding member of the local chapter, based on musicianship, scholarship, and contribution to the fraternity's local chapter. Betty Hurt Hester, Clarksville, Lewis Johnson Graduate Scholarship for graduating senior with greatest potential for graduate work. Jans Sargent Rollins, Clarksville, graduating English major with the highest scholastic average. Donna Sue Wallace, Big Rock, freshman English major with the highest scholastic average. Bonnie Louise Kargan, Clarksville, Felix G. Woodward Scholarship to outstanding sophomore.

Literary Awards

Tower awards for excellence in creative writing: best short story writers: Gerald Hurt, McEwen; David Magon, Windsor, Conn.; Sandra Lee Smith, Trenton, Ky.; best poetry writers: Ernest Clark, Clarksville; Charles Compton, Guthrie, Ky.; Sarah Patsy Unfried, Oak Grove, Ky.; cover design: Horace Glenn Thompson, Jr., Cookeville.

French Embassy Awards: James Bramlett, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in elementary French. Bonnie Kargan, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in intermediate French; Sheila Mayhew, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in French literature; Terry Haywood, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in French conversation; Richard McCoy, Evansville, Ind., for outstanding achievement in

French civilization.

German awards: Ron Popp, St. Louis, Mo., for outstanding achievement in elementary German; Reid McMurtry, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in intermediate German; Lawrence Rollison, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in advanced German; Betty Pettit Crampton, Clarksville, special award for excellence in foreign languages.

Top Athletes

Athletic awards: Russell Andrews, football, Doug Pittenger, Winchester, basketball, Howard Wright, Louisville, Ky. Most Valuable Player Awards: Football: Harold Roberts, Brunswick, Ga.; basketball, Howard Wright, Louisville, Ky.; Jack Wallace Memorial Award: Mark S. Raby, Fayetteville.

Band and Cheerleading

Band Awards: Ralph Borenson, Lancaster, Pa.; Barbara Barton, Nashville, Ga.; H. Crisp, Princeton, Ky.; Ronald W. Goldenstein, Laporte, Ind.; R. Michael Oliver, Princeton, Ky.; Charles Winkler, Jr., York, Pa.; A. Gregory Woolley, Clarksville; Shirley Myers, Clarksville.

Cheerleading awards: Dianna Barrett, Clarksville; Linda Fulton, Clarksville; Shirley Myers, Clarksville. Recognition of graduating seniors who have been awarded graduate assistantships at APSU, 1969-70: Annie Johnson Baker, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Paul Carlson, Clarksville; Gregory Chase, Smithfield, R.I.; Donald Barry Clardy, Clarksville; Billy Evans,

Dover; Orman T. Ford, Jr., Clarksville; Jerry Gregory, Hartsville; F. Manning Harris, Jr., Clarksville.

Betty Hester, Elkton, Ky.; W. Fred Lee, Jr., Clarksville; David Magon, Windsor, Conn.; David W. Mayes, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Rebecca Luther Mayhew, Clarksville; Sherry Ann Meek, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Terry W. Merrell, Lewisburg; Sandra Lynch Moore, Hopkinsville, Ky.; June Page Oldham, Clarksville.

Marjorie Pike, Springfield; Susan Taylor Powers, Clarksville; Linda Rudolph, Clarksville; John William Sexton, Dover; Wayne Shelemaker, Clarksville; David Stine, Clarksville; Jerry Wayne Thompson, Trenton, Ky.; Charles A. Turner, Big Rock; James Walker, Clarksville.

Recognition of graduating seniors and graduating students who have been awarded grants at colleges and universities other than APSU, 1969-70: Edward W. Phillips, Clarksville; Kathy L. Savage, Clarksville; Mary Ella Morgan, Clarksville; Thomas W. Cate, Knoxville.

All I can do



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APSU teams to compete for OVC spring crowns

Golf

Of the three Austin Peay State spring sports teams involved in Ohio Valley Conference championship meets, the Governor golf squad probably has the best chance to bring home a title.

The golf tournament will be staged at Park Mammoth Resort Golf Course in Park City, Ky., and will be a 54-hole affair for the first time. Park Mammoth is the home course for defending OVC champion Western Kentucky and the Hilltoppers would like to make it two crowns in a row by wrapping up the honors on the par-70 course.

"The Park Mammoth course is the type of course which can be a great equalizer," states golf coach Sherwin Clift. "The shortness of length will make it probable that this year's golf championship will be one of the most hotly contested ever."

"There are six or seven teams which could walk away with the trophy. Middle Tennessee has to

be the favorite based on their seasonal play. Naturally, Western will be a strong favorite and East Tennessee will be in top contention."

"Morehead probably has the most improved delegation in the conference, and Murray will send a strong delegation. We should be in prime contention, also."

Based on seasonal play, Eastern and Tennessee Tech should be the weaker teams in the field. Clift believes that the field will be highly competitive for the weekend affair.

"With 840 as par for the team over 56 holes, I imagine that 845-858 would win the tournament. Of course, any team with a hot individual or two will have a tremendous cushion to fall back on."

Track

Fourteen APSU thinlins will be carrying the Governor's mantle this weekend as the Andy Tombs-coached squad competes

in the annual OVC track meet at Bowling Green, Ky.

Tombs, who will be coaching in his first OVC meet, has stated that "the APSU hopes depend upon the performance of the Gov's point leaders." The top APSU point maker is junior Alvin Hicks and he will be entering five events—the 440 relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, triple jump, and possibly the javelin this time.

The Governor chances also weigh heavily upon the placing of five other stars, Robert Elizer (100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash), Ronnie Bell (440-yd. dash, 440 relay), Ron Morton (3-mile run), Frank Wilson (440-yd. dash, 440 relay, mile relay), and Mike Sullivan (mile relay).

In previewing the OVC meet, Tombs called the competition "the toughest that the (APSU) squad has faced all season." He points out that many of the OVC times and distances have been set by those of the powerful Southeastern Conference teams.

The Gov track mentor hesitated to say how his thinlins would finish, but did venture to pick Murray State and Western Kentucky as co-favorites for the OVC title with Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee State as strong contenders.

Tennis

Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, Murray State, and dark-horse Eastern Kentucky. These teams are the overwhelming choices to capture the Ohio Valley Conference tennis title this Friday and Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky.

For the Hilltoppers and the Racers, the favorite role is nothing new. Since APSU entered the OVC in 1962, the two Kentucky schools have captured every OVC tennis title, with WKU being last year's champions.

For the Golden Eagles, being a co-favorite is something new. Their highest previous finish was in 1962 and last year when they finished fourth. However,

TTU's 20-2 record certainly gives them an inside track to the title.

APSU will enter the tourney having won seven of 14 matches. Closer examination of the Gov's schedule shows that all of their seven losses came at the hands of OVC competition, while not being able to garner a single victory.

Teams to Beat

Head coach Fred Overton echoed the feelings of the other tennis prognosticators. "This year's race is as tight as it has ever been. TTU, WKU, and Murray State are the teams to beat, with each having a real good shot at the title."

Concerning APSU's chances, Overton continued, "We have a good chance to score some points at certain positions, and could make our presence felt with a couple of breaks."

Representing the scarlet and white in the competition will be Br. Lefko, Jim Lucas, John Rogers, Bernie Marrero, Dick Frazer and Mike Mierzewski.

APSU Closeup

B₄

MAURICE MEHIGAN

Johnson to speak to Govs Club

The Governors Club will feature an interesting speaker this Friday evening when Randy Johnson, starting quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons professional football team, will highlight a dinner to be held in the cafeteria.

Johnson will address the Club following supper. Randy has been the primary signal-caller for the Falcon ball club ever since the team came into existence in the 1966 football season.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Johnson holds most of the passing records at Texas A&M. His career mark of 5,428 total offense yards helped him to Little All-America honors in 1965 and he won the most valuable player award in three post season all-star classics following his senior year.

A good all-around athlete, Johnson is also a fine golfer and was (fired) a major league baseball contract as a pitcher. Tickets for 7:00 p.m. affair are \$3 and may be purchased from Governors Club members or at the local banks. Any interested APSU students are invited to attend.

RANDY JOHNSON

Female netters finish 8th at TIC

The female tennis team which represented Austin Peay State in the first Women's Tennessee Intercollegiate Tennis Meet held at Vanderbilt on May 2-3 didn't fare badly in the competition, finishing eighth in the 12-team affair. Vanderbilt won the event handily with 25 points, far ahead of second-place finisher Memphis State's 10 tallies.

Peabody of Nashville had nine points while fellow Nashville school David Lipscomb had eight. UT Martin and the University of Tennessee had identical seven with ETSU's six ahead of the APSU total of four. The rest of the field included Middle Tennessee, Belmont, Fisk and Middle Tennessee.

Point-getters for APSU were Joyce Phillips who beat Pat Watson (Fisk) 6-0, 6-1 in the No. 1 singles; Glenda Connall, who topped Jane Lacray (Belmont) 6-2, 6-4 in No. 2 singles; No. 3 singles player Kathy Lee, who overpowered Mary Batton (Milligan) 6-0, 6-1; and the No. 1 doubles team of Margaret Jones and Nancy Howell, which beat Terry Summers and Judy McNeely (UT) 6-3, 7-5.

Govs finish 2nd while MTSU takes Mid-South tourney title

Host Austin Peay State University fired a final round 294, best of the day, but it wasn't enough to catch sizzling Middle Tennessee in the first annual Mid-South Collegiate Classic.

The two-day, 36-hole tournament saw Middle Tennessee shoot a blazing one-under-par 287 at Fort Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course to take a commanding 15-stroke lead into the second and final round of play at the Clarksville Country Club.

The Blue Raiders wound up with a 584 team total to defeat APSU by 13 strokes.

Behind Middle Tennessee's 584 and APSU's 597 were Southern Illinois (606), Morehead State (607), Murray State (608), UT at Martin (617) and Tennessee Tech (623).

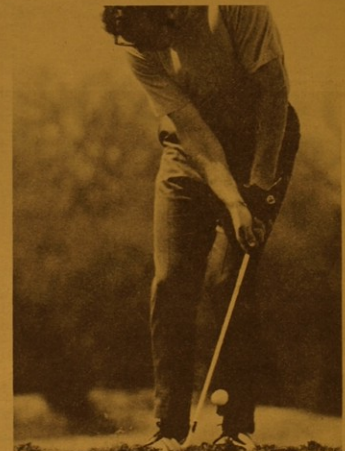
Art Kraft, a long hitting junior from Middle Tennessee, capped the individual crown with a two-under-par 142. He posted a three-under-par at Fort Campbell and added a 73 at the Country Club to outdistance teammate Mike Whitelide by five strokes. Morehead's Bill Spannath and Harvey Ott of Southern Illinois tied for third with 148's.

Sophomore John Edgington from Simpsonville, Ky., paced the Governors' effort with a 75-74-149.

Edgington (75), Fred Pitta (75), Randy Feather (74) and Jim Tague (73) were the Gov first-day counters. Edgington (74), Tague (74), John Taylor (73) and Bruce Burison (73) accounted for APSU's second round total of 294.

The Classic, which could easily become one of the top intercollegiate golf tournaments in the southeast, provided a new twist to this area with the addition of a team low ball championship.

Powerful Middle Tennessee won the low ball championship with 64-62-126, 18-under-par. Murray State was second with a 128 total, barely edging Tennessee Tech (129). Other team low ball scores were Morehead (130), APSU (131),



VALUABLE ADDITION — Jim Tague has proven to be a valuable addition to the Gov golf squad. Tague helped APSU to a second place finish in the Mid-South Classic.

Southern Illinois (132) and UT at Martin (133).

In the team championship, APSU and Murray State shared the nine-hole lead with a one-over 145 at Fort Campbell. Middle Tennessee was in a 146 at the turn.

Middle Tennessee actually won the tournament on the back nine during the first day of play. The Raiders shot a three-under 141 on the strength of Kraft and Clay Holloway, while APSU was struggling with a 14-over par 158. Murray State also slipped with a 157 high nine total.

When first-round scores were posted, Middle Tennessee was in at 287, Murray State (292) and APSU (303), plus Morehead

(304), were well behind the leader. Other first-day scores were Tennessee (308), Southern Illinois (310) and UT Martin (312).

Tournament director and APSU golf coach Sherwin Clift said, "I was pleased with the response to the initial tournament. Visiting coaches and players were quite favorable to the format of playing on two courses."

"Next year we plan to have the tournament the second weekend in April so that we can accommodate more northern schools and avoid conflict with several southern school conference dates. We expect 16 to 20 teams to enter in 1970."

Fraser notches outstanding record in initial season with Gov net team

by BILL FARMER

Head tennis coach Fred Overton and assistant Jon Russell have a welcomed addition to the 1968 Governor tennis squad this season — Richard Fraser. Dick transferred to Austin Peay State this year from Broward Junior College in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Fraser holds an outstanding 11-3 record in singles matches for the Gobs for the season. Commenting on his chances for being seeded in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament this weekend, Fraser related:

"I have lost to three OVC players this season (MTSU, Western and Tennessee Tech). One of them, however, is no longer playing in my (No. 5) position.

Seeding Possibilities

"Since they only seed the two prospect of my being seeded is dim due to the fact that the players from Western and Tech have beaten me previously. The scores were close in the first meetings and I feel that I will have a good chance to win this time out."

With regard to the future tennis program at APSU, Fraser forecasted:

"It will be a definite asset when the new courts to the west of the armory are completed. We also hope to recruit some good players from Florida high schools and junior colleges to help next year."

When asked in which area this season's tennis team had most improvement, the Floridian stated that doubles play was the area which had made the largest gains.

"Our doubles play is much



TOUGH RETURN — Playing the No. 5 slot on the APSU tennis team, Richard Fraser makes a difficult return. Fraser has the best won-lost record on the team with an 11-3 mark for the year.

better than it was early in the season. We lost to Morehead, 5-4, after we won four of six singles matches then losing all three doubles encounters.

"John Rogers and I are 6-6 so far this year in doubles competition and hope to improve that mark in the OVC meet this weekend."

A health and physical education major who is minoring

in psychology, Dick hopes to return to Florida to teach school and coach tennis.

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performers will be on hand.

Bennie Newsom of Dickson was the first to ink with APSU while Jim Watts is a later addition. Watts produced 17.1 tallies a night and recovered 10 missed shots each outing.

The other signee with APSU is 6-3 Dennis Huntsinger. Brother to former APSU player David Huntsinger, Dennis averaged 16.7 points per game in his senior season.

Pack becomes APSU's latest basketball signee

While the sports spotlight is focused upon spring sports, the basketball coaches have been engaged in the difficult business of recruiting players for the 1969-70 frosh hoop squad.

Last week, head coach George Fisher and assistant coach Fred Overton saw the sixth high school player sign an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Austin Peay State.

The new signee is 6-2, 170-pound Jack Pack of Wayland, Ky. Pack brings with him an impressive list of credentials which should make him one of the best freshman prospects to sign with APSU.

Playing for Wayland High School, Jack averaged 27.0 points and 13.0 rebounds per game and paced his team to runners-up slots in both the District and Regional Tournaments. A three-year letterman, Pack earned recognition on his honorable mention All-State as a junior and was named first team All-State in 1969.

In addition, he was named to the All-Tournament team in both district and regional action and made — the All-Floyd County Conference team for two years. Joining Pack on the 1969 frosh squad will be several other fine basketball players. Tallest of group is 6-7 center Jerry Wantrath who averaged 19.5 points and 16.0 rebounds a night. Philip Ward, 6-6, tallied 18.0 ppg. while two other 6-4

In final dual meet

Thinlies fall to MTSU

The Austin Peay State track squad may have dropped its final dual meet to arch-rival foe Middle Tennessee last Saturday, but Gov track star Alvin Hicks continued his assault on the APSU track scoring record books by tallying 20½ points in the affair to claim distinction as the meet's high individual scorer.

Hicks' individual efforts were not enough though as the MTSUers prevailed 77-67 as a team. The event, hosted by APSU at Fryar Field, Ft. Campbell, Ky.,

is the last action for the Gobs before the Ohio Valley Conference championship to be held at Western Kentucky this weekend.

In leading the sprint and white to its good showing against the Blue Raiders, Hicks accounted for first-place finishes in both the pole vault and high jump and nailed down seconds in the long and triple jumps while garnering second in the javelin as well. The

versatile Gov trackster also ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Shot Putt-Edwards (MT), Hogue (AP), Jensen (AP) 48-6½.
Discus-Edwards (MT), Jensen (AP), Hogue (AP) 155-4.
Long Jump-Scott (MT), Hicks (AP), Nesbitt (MT) 20-10½.
Triple Jump-Scott (MT), Hicks (AP), Sullivan (AP) 46-1½.
Pole Vault-Hicks (AP), Wright (MT) 12-6.
High Jump-Hicks (AP), Poole (MT), McCarney (MT) 6-0.
Javelin-Darnell (AP), Hicks (AP), Jensen (AP) 148-0.
440 Yard Relay-Austin Peay (Hicks, Bell, Wilson, Elizer) :43.7.
120 High Hurdles-Poole (MT), Nesbitt (MT), Sullivan (AP) :16.2.
440 Yard Dash-Bell (AP), Wilson (AP), Hughes (MT) :49.2.
100 Yard Dash-Smith (MT), Wyatt (MT), Elizer (AP) :15.2.
880 Yard Dash-Gahgreen (MT), Thubert (MT), Enger (AP) :2:04.0.
440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles-Wyatt (MT), Sullivan (AP), Nesbitt (MT) :18.1.
220 Yard Dash-Smith (MT), Elizer (AP), Scott (MT) :22.9.
Three Mile Run-Morton (AP), Russo (MT), Sundry (AP) 16:42.2.
Mile Relay-Austin Peay (Enger, Redmond, Bell, Wilson) 3:22.1.

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DOUBLE PLAY — Gov. third baseman Terry Holder starts a double-play by receiving a throw from the outfield to make the tag on the baserunner for the first out...



... then firing the ball to second over the sliding baserunner for the out on the attempted advancement. The Govs closed OVC play with a 1-9 season record this year.

Baseball squad closes season in erratic fashion

by VIC LOMBARDO

It's been a different story for the Govs all year, but most of them have had unhappy endings. This time was no exception, as they came up with the finest pitching of the year only to lose three games due to a lack of hitting.

In the first game with Murray, rightfielder Robbie Vastarian was the only Gov able to collect more than one hit as he tapped a pair of singles and collected a stolen base.

Going into the tenth inning the teams were equal in the hit column having six aces. In the tenth inning pitcher Russ Hale loaded the base before giving in to relief hurler Dwight Haskins. Haskins then proceeded to hit the next batter forcing the winning run across.

The first game goal, Dwight

Haskins, gave a valiant effort in trying to be the second game hero, as he turned the Racers out to pasture, allowing them only two hits. The Govs lost this game 1-0 as the charges of retiring coach Leon Sandifer could muster only three hits of their own. They were never able to bunt these for any runs. Danny Black, Terry Crow, and Chip Pearson accounted for the three hits. The Governors left six men stranded.

Saturday's abbreviated twinnish with Middle Tennessee was somewhat different story as

the Blue Raiders nipped hurler Terry Crow for twelve hits and eight runs. The scarlet and white came up with only four runs to find themselves on the short end of the score for the third time in

two days. Terry Holder was the only bright spot for the Govs as he hammered out a pair of hits in three trips to the plate.

The Governors closed out the season yesterday with a

doubleheader at David Lipscomb. Going into the last two games of the season they diamond nine had amassed a 5-12 overall record while displaying a disappointing 1-9 OVC conference mark.

Offensive inconsistencies present problems in spring football contest

Head football coach Bill Dupes was less than elated following the annual Red-White intraquad grid contest which concludes spring practice each year. Even the final score was 21-10 in favor of the Whites. Dupes felt that the offensive performance by both squads was lacking.

"The largest deficiency was our lack of consistent line blocking. Our offense was simply too

inconsistent. Our pass blocking was not what we had hoped it would be and, as a result, our offense was inconsistent most of the night."

Dupes, who will be the "dean" of the Ohio Valley Conference coaches this fall in terms of years at a league school, was quick to point out another problem that was a factor during the offensive output.

"Two backs, Ronnie Simpson and Martin Ogles, were able to contribute almost nothing all night. Simpson and Ogles had been two of the better running backs all spring but both have badly sprained ankles and just were not able to go tonight."

Another factor contributing to the lack of consistency in offense is reflected in the overall inexperience of the squad — of the 43 players dressed for the game, 26 were freshmen. "That leads to a lot of inconsistency and a few more gray hairs for the coaches," mused Dupes.

While the game might have contained some frustrations for the coaching staff, it was interesting from a spectator standpoint.

With Rodney Collins calling the shots, the Red (second-team) offense rolled to a field goal the second time it had possession of the football. After Collins had been tackled for a long loss while attempting to pass, runningback

Ronnie Fugus gained off a 10-yard gain, then lofted a 61-yard pass to Howell Platt on the ensuing play to set up a 31-yard field goal by J. B. Cone.

Fugus put the Reds ahead 10-0 early in the second period by skirting left end from nine yards out and it looked as if the Red squad was in command.

The second half was a different story, however, as quarterback Dennis Dyer started finding Harold (Red) Roberts on pass patterns. After only 3:21 had elapsed in the third quarter Dyer hit Roberts for a 15-yard TD to cut the lead to 10-6.

Freshman Jim Hughes swept right end for 20 yards and paydirt in the same period and Dyer rifled a 13-yard strike to Gary Shepherd to end the scoring with a 21-10 White triumph.



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