

## Commencement events calendar

This year's commencement ceremony will take place on Friday, May 30, in Municipal Stadium. The complete calendar for the commencement day events is:

11:30 a.m. - President's luncheon, University Center; 1:30 p.m. - Practices for commencement, all candidates assemble in Clement Auditorium; 3:30-5:30 p.m. - Faculty reception for candidates and parents, University Center; 8 p.m. - All candidates assemble in Clement Auditorium; 8 p.m. - Concert, Municipal Stadium; 8:30 p.m. Commencement exercises, Municipal Stadium.

## J F Burney assumes new duties July 1

J F Burney will be acting director of the School of Business and Economics at APSU starting July 1. He was appointed by the Tennessee State Board of Education at its quarterly meeting held in Nashville.

The board, upon recommendation by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, named Burney to replace Glenn S. Gentry.

Gentry was named in February to replace Medford P. Bowman as dean of admissions and registrar.

Burney, who is presently serving as chairman of the department of accounting, will continue in this capacity. In addition, he will serve as acting chairman of the department of business administration.

A native of Dickson County, Tenn., Burney, 39, earned the bachelor of science degree in business administration from APSU in 1957. He also holds the master of arts degree in accounting from the University of Alabama and is a Certified Public Accountant. Burney is working on the final stages of his doctorate.

Burney holds membership in the American Accounting Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, Tennessee Education Association and Middle Tennessee Education Association.

## Band to present outdoor concert

Pick out a nice, grassy spot in the bowl in front of the University Center today at 4 p.m. Then sit back, relax and listen to the sound of APSU's Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, as it presents an outdoor "Pop" concert.

The program will contain much of a great variety: Broadway show tunes, marches and light overtures.

A number of students have requested this type of concert, and the band is eager to comply with their wishes.

# The APSU State

All-American and 'A' Honor-Rated

Volume 39-No. 26

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, May 21, 1969



**SIDEWALK CAFE** - The University Center snack bar has taken on the appearance of a sidewalk cafe with the addition of chairs and tables for the patio behind the Center. The atmosphere may not be strictly Parisian, but it's still nice to get outside and relax, as these diners will agree.

## At 11 a.m. assembly

# Honor students recognized

APSU's intellectually elite will be recognized this morning at 11 o'clock in a special Academic Honors Day assembly in the Clement Auditorium.

Dr. Aaron J. Sharp of the department of botany at the University of Tennessee will deliver an address entitled "A Frame of Mind," as the assembly theme.

The students to be recognized at the assembly have each maintained an overall grade-point average of 3.65 and over throughout their college careers.

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of the graduate school, will present the honor graduate students; and Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, will present the undergraduates.

Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, will preside over the ceremonies, which will be attended by the entire faculty attired in formal academic caps and gowns.

Music will be provided by the University Wind Ensemble, Dr. Aaron Schmidt directing.

Following the assembly, President Morgan will host a luncheon for the honor students in the East Wing of the cafeteria. Graduate students honored are:

Marvin F. Austin, Nashville; Grace L. Brewer, Clarksville; Mary E. Burney, Clarksville; Charles F. Campbell, Soudra, Ky.; Susie H. Coleman, Pembroke, Ky.; Shirley R. Crenshaw, Clarksville; Benjamin J. Daves, Clarksville;

Mary A. Downing, Allentown, Ky.; Holly H. Fisher, Clarksville; Bernadine P. Francis, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Judith F. Harter, Columbia; Rosalee S. Hawkins, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Cleo A. Holt, Whites Creek; Carolyn G.

Korho, Clarksville; Betty V. Lambert, Clarksville; Sue V. Palmer, Wykesboro, N.C.; Carolyn R. Reed, Waverly; Geraldine M. Tatham, Clarksville; Barbara C. Thompson, Clarksville; Eloise G. Weatherpoon, Clarksville.

Undergraduate students recognized include:

Seniors: Linda Pickering Beasley, Adams; Doris Moss Hand, Greenbrier; Betty Hurt Hester, Eliton, Ky.; Johnnie A. Holland, Dickson; James Walter Kikendall, Clarksville; Barbara Ann McIntyre, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Barbara Sue Mason, Cedar Hill; Mary Angelina Matthews, Clarksville.

Edward W. Phillips, Clarksville; Jana Sargent Rollins, Wickliffe, Ky.; Kathy Lynne Savage, Clarksville; Anita Perry Smith, Clarksville; Judith Ann Wilson, Clarksville.

Juniors: Edith Katherine Adcock, Springfield; David Leon Bibb, Clarksville; David Bryan Boecker, Potomac, Md.; Gailand Grinder, Hohenwald; Bernice Kathryn Karns, Clarksville; Buford Brown Ledbetter, Clarksville; Susan Q. Lee, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Charles Reid McMurtry, Daleville, Va.

Mary Ann Marks, Clarksville; Thomas Edward Mason, Cedar Hill; Karen Lou Mitchell.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## New system to take effect fall quarter

A limited pass-fail system for APSU juniors and seniors as recommended by the Academic Council has been approved by APSU President Joe Morgan and will go into effect in the fall quarter of 1969.

The new program will be initiated for a trial period of three years. During the third year, the Academic Council will make an evaluation to determine whether the program should be continued, modified or expanded.

Under the system, students will be permitted to take certain courses in which they will receive a "pass" or "fail" instead of a letter grade.

A "pass" is to be issued to students who have earned a grade of "D" or above, and a "fail" if the grade is below "D".

The pass-fail system will not apply to courses required for a student's core requirements, major field of study or minor field of study.

A minimum of 12 quarter hours must be taken on a letter-grade basis each quarter in order to take a course on a pass-fail basis.

A student may initially register for a course on a pass-fail basis, or he may change to this basis within the allotted change-of-course period, or he may change pass-fail course to normal credit within this period.

Up to 18 hours of pass-fail courses, which are passed may be used to count toward the 198 quarter hours for a student's graduation.

The pass-fail courses will be ignored in calculating grade-point averages for graduation and for honor purposes.

No student on academic probation may take a course on a pass-fail basis.

The conditions for the new system were drawn up last fall by an ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, chairman of the biology department. M. P. Bowman, dean of admission and registrar, and Tom Cowan, chairman of the music department, also served on the committee.

## M.P. Bowman retiring from post

By SHERIE BOYENS

After 43 years in some phase of educating, Medford P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, will retire at the end of this academic year. Bowman has been at APSU since 1946.

"My greatest pleasure in being associated with the university is the help and encouragement which I have been able to give students in order that they might better avail themselves of the opportunity of educational growth," Bowman said.

"I hope I have been, above all, sympathetic and understanding to students' problems and at the same time, helpful in finding solutions."

The dean's plans for the future are not definite.

"I hope to be able to engage in some of my neglected hobbies, among which are fishing and flower gardening," he said.

"I expect to remain in some form of reduced activity in some area other than school work."

Glenn Gentry, currently director of the School of Business and Economics, will assume the duties of dean of admissions and registrar July 1.

Of his past work, Bowman says, "The institution exists for the best interest of the students, around which the curriculum, schedule-making and other programs should be patterned to promote the students' advancement of their educational interests."

In assisting the students to attain educational goals, by assisting them in solving problems in needed academic adjustment and in becoming enrolled in suitable scholastic programs, Dean Bowman feels he has made his greatest achievement.

In conclusion, Bowman said, "I will always follow the growth



DEAN M. P. BOWMAN

and advancement of Austin Peay State University with continued interest and enthusiasm."



# The All State

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## The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

**MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY.** The Trail Blazer, Morehead, Ky. — One problem that is becoming more apparent as the student body increases is the need to pay the President of the student government. At present there is no such provision for pay here at Morehead.

At Eastern Kentucky the President of the Student Government has a choice of a \$100 scholarship per semester or his dormitory room fee.

At Murray State, the President gets all his fees paid and the vice-president gets his tuition paid. At Western Kentucky, the president gets his tuition free and a full-time secretary.

One favorable solution suggested to the problem here at Morehead is to take so much out of the Student Government operating fund from the "head tax" to pay the president.

**UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.** UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — Six UT students were arrested on charges of the sale of marijuana and amphetamine pills following the discovery of marijuana plants growing in the newly planted University Center.

UT officials had the plants removed from the area after receiving chemical analysis confirming the suspicion of marijuana.

**SAMFORD UNIVERSITY.** Samford Crimson, Birmingham, Ala. — the administration here is considering a proposal which would require all residence hall students to purchase meal tickets. It seems some action is needed concerning the cafeteria situation.

Within twelve years, four different companies have managed the cafeteria, and all have lost money. There exist three alternatives — close the cafeteria, have the university take over the operation and supplement costs by raising tuition, or find a way for an outside company to make money.

The latter would involve payment of tuition and meals at the same time. At this time student reactions to such a proposal are being sought.



## Reform in making

Due to the fact that we all attend college to receive the best possible education then reform in that education process is a most important accomplishment and it is likewise important to make note of it when such reform takes place. We of the All State are pleased to announce that such needed reform is taking place and we can only hear the highest laudatory comments on those responsible.

### Pass-Fail System a Must

One of the areas of academic reform which has been demanded in that past is in the area of a non-graded or pass-fail system of analyzing a student's progress. This is in opposition to the traditional method of grading on the basis of "A through F."

Just recently the Academic Council reported that President Morgan that a limited system of the evaluation of a student's work should be done on the pass-fail basis. It was approved by President Morgan and will go into effect this fall quarter.

We maintain that this instills a true academic atmosphere due largely to the fact that in some courses the student will not have to face the burden of the grade and will be free to expand his intellectual capabilities.

Closely related to this academic reform is the advancements made by the Math department and the revision of course requirements that have begun the long and painful process of re-evaluating their role in the modern society by examining the trends of our growing contemporary thought. They are including within their core requirements for a degree courses which require the student to think of math as a language rather than as an instrument. This step is most important in view of the fact that the "egg-head" mathematician is no longer in demand. The mathematician of the future must be able to relate his work to the growing specialization of our society.

### Taking a New Look at the Educational Process

The Academic Council's decision coupled with President Morgan's response plus the Math department's efforts to revise their curriculum, shows that Austin Peay is entering into a new phase of its growth. The academic powers to be, are beginning to re-examine their role in the preparation of the student for the complex technological society we face after we leave this school. We congratulate them on their effort and anxiously await further trends in this direction.

## Now we graduate

Here we are. Our time is up and our four years at this institution of higher learning are about to culminate in a decorous march through a graduation ceremony. And now we can look back and ask, "What has formal education at APSU done for us?" But, this is not the proper question. Should we not be asking, "What has formal education at APSU done to us?"

We remember well our steps of trepidation as we walked onto campus fall quarter, 1965. It is not difficult to recall for we see youth everywhere just as idealistic as we were then. Yes, we entered with our philosophy of idealism, bent on improving the world, intent on not making the same mistakes of previous generations. Since then, however, we have not only experienced basic changes, but even radical changes in our philosophy.

The campus life, our dealings with the administration, our knowledge of situations at other universities — all helped to transform us from idealists to realists. After all, we had to learn there is only one way to do most things. It was then that we began to appreciate the Army recruit's feelings about the "Army way."

We grew in stature and gradually accepted the status quo much more than our idealistic philosophy would have formerly allowed us to. But that mattered little, for now we were realistic in our appraisal and understood the necessity for regimentation, categorization, etc., regardless of where we find it.

We even grew to understand (without questioning) our history department's requirement that each student have 500 pages of outside reading per quarter. We understood this even though we knew that both students and teachers realize that students do not actually read the material because teachers do not actually care so long as everyone has his book report in on time.

We likewise came to understand that we need no reason to send 30,000 American boys to their deaths in a country whose people so want to live democracy or not. We even began to appreciate the strategy of undeclared war which stipulates the destruction of factories and fathers and mercy for women and children.

In fact, we even began to place credibility in the myth that America can do anything and has never made a mistake. Further, our recognition of this "truth" was beneficial for it caused our elders to congratulate us and categorize us in that 95 per cent who are "good" youth and get their kicks out of watching those "idealistic" youth try to change the machine.

Those were the days when we thought that if there were any problems in society we would be able to eradicate them quite easily by first becoming a part of the system and then effecting a change from within. Sorry. Our realism says even this is not true.

### REALISM BECOMES PESSIMISM

Now, our realism has evolved into pessimism. Pessimism, underscored by despair. We realize our American way is not the best way, even though we may be "better off" than anyone else. Our American way — we take our two-year-old children, full of trust, friendliness, truth and willingness to communicate, and we teach them (until they graduate from college) not to trust, to be "selective" about friends, not to talk to strangers and not to be truthful. Then we allow them to spend the rest of their lives trying to become again as mature as those children of which Jesus spoke.

We are ready to march — off the platform and into Hershey's cannister. We are not sorry about these four years, but if we had it to do over, well....

We will leave here, endowed with our pessimism, and we will play the game. We will even try to improve the world, yet we are not too hopeful, wondering whether what has been done was for us or to us?

## Letters to the editor

## Right to be informed second

Dear Pietrow Grushenka,

Sir, or madam, or whatever you are, in our society it is quite legal for newspapers, even THE ALL STATE, to publish opinions of certain individuals, be they American or even a Communist like yourself.

Throughout this school year, readers of this campus newspaper have seen time after time the opinions of hippies and liberals. I think we are entitled to a voice just as you Communies are, and your complaints about the opinions of those you so mercilessly rode to the ground are uncalled for.

You are entitled to your opinion, but so is everybody else and these people have just as much right to publish their opinions as you, so don't open

your damned mouth so loud about their being printed.

Cordially not your comrade,  
Dale B. Cherry  
P.S. If you don't like the way this campus is run, then just get the hell out of here!

Dear Piet (Pietrow Grushenka),  
Since you are admittedly perverted, I cannot, conscientiously, let your interpretation of my letter stand. The point was not that Tishy shouldn't say nothing or that Billy Boy's feelings were hurt.

The point is that the Student Tribunal must go into a hearing completely without bias. The fact is that all the Associate Justices as well as Wee Willy do, in fact, read THE ALL STATE.

We especially read Tishy's article so that we too may know it like it is. Dear old Tishy was not objective. He even rendered a verdict.

Howie and Johnny filed the complaint against Annie and Toney, so their rights gotta come first. Your right to be informed gotta come second. Sorry.

Wee Willy Redings

P.S. Why not be adult about it. Sign your name and respect the person you are speaking of at least enough to use his name as he would like it used.

### EDITORS NOTE:

Through a typographical error Mr. Grushenka's letter stated that he was perverted. It should have stated that he was a pervert. He was not originally a pervert.



## Black courses

## Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS



"And then what happened?"  
 "And then they said that there would be not a black history course offered this fall, but also a black political science course. But then they said that Wallace, not George, but Miss Betty Jo Wallace, instructor of history, and Edwin Cobb, associate professor of political science."  
 "Ge, that's nice."  
 "Yeah."

## New Grade System

Hitting the campus this fall also will be a pass-fail system, but of a very limited nature.

Some of the stipulations

## Band elects

## John Morris to presidency

John Morris, a sophomore from Fort Mill, S. C., has been elected president of the 1969-70 All State Band.

Other officers are John Poore, vice-president, Hohenwald; Cathy Lance, secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Tim S. Cook, treasurer, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and Ann Harris, ladies' representative, Nashville.

Faye Wallace, a junior from Big Rock, will be president of the Gownettes. Valerie Stroh, of Dickson, vice-president; and Youlanda Gafford, Clarksville, treasurer, are the other Gownette officers.

## Honor students

(Continued from Page 1)

Madison; Elizabeth Marilyn Pace, Pembroke, Ky.; Shirley Lynn Parchman, Cumberland City; Edward G. Phillips, Jr., Clarksville.

Ronald G. Popp, St. Louis, Mo.; Judith Elaine Price, Clarksville; Susan Elaine Savage, Clarksville; Alan Wayne Tate, Springfield; Ann West Walup, Greenbrier; Clarence Leo Waters, Nashville; Mary Ann White, Clarksville; Cynthia Gale Womack, Nashville.

Sophomores: Jane Haddock Allen, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Loretta Cullwell Baker, Dickson; Timothy Clark Barrowman, Clarksville; William Howard Bedwell, Clarksville; Charles Robert Compton, Guthrie, Ky.; Percy Emerson Dempsey, Murfreesboro.

Beverly Ann Fuller, Kingston Springs; Sherrie Elaine Gilley, Clarksville; Brenda Darlene Harron, Nashville; Bonnie Louise Kargan, Clarksville; Patay J. Pendleton, Clarksville; Opal Nichols Shearson, Cedar Hill, Ill.; Margaret Ann Simpson, Erin; Velma Loyce Spurlin, Hopkinsville; Frances Rebecca Taylor, Clarksville; Mary Lewis Witherspoon, Clarksville; Martha E. Wootton, Clarksville.

Freshmen: Dennis Wayne Brunett, Dickson; Robert Wesley Burney, Clarksville; Margaret E. Connell, Clarksville; Patricia Hines, Clarksville; Stephanie Wayne Stephenson, Clarksville; Donna Sue Wallace, Big Rock.

include being a junior or senior, not being on academic probation and that the courses must not be a major, minor or core requirements.

What courses fall under the pass-fail system? Advance basket weaving, fly swatting, etc.

They're Quick!

Don't waste no time! Recently approved campus organization, the Afro-American Alliance (AAA), isn't wasting any time in becoming active.

The AAA will sponsor a concert featuring the Afro-American Ensemble of Louisville at Burt High School on May 24 at 8 p.m.

The dollar advance tickets are available at Wesley Foundation, DeLuxe Cleaners and Brick's Army Store. Tickets will be \$1.25 at the door.

## Visiting Artist

Peay will host artist Richard Channin, instructor of art at Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill., Friday.

His diamond canvas series, for which he was awarded "Best of Show" by Richard Anusiewicz and exhibited by Container Corporation of America in Chicago, is now on display in Peay's exhibition room.

## Shower Change

Make yourselves at home! Some junior and senior coeds will be making themselves at home this fall quarter at Miller Hall.

The major facility change in Miller will be from gang showers to one-man (sorry, one-woman) showers!

## Winter's Here Again!

"Come on in where it's freezing!" These are words that should be posted on certain of the campus building doors, especially Clement Building.

It makes little sense to be made miserable by something that is supposed to be for the comfort of students and instructors.

This betrayer of purpose is the air-conditioning system.

One could easily confuse a Peay classroom for out-does North Pole!!!!

## For APSU seniors

## Undergraduate days end

By TERRY MAYER

The end of an academic year signifies for many the close of an educational career which has spanned a period of at least 15 years and in several cases even longer.

A retrospective view of those years, especially the ones in a pursuit of a higher education, tends to leads to a critique of them.

"I have been aware of an increase in the 'quality of education' here at the Peay since I began four years ago," a senior from Nashville said last week.

"Not only have classes become harder, but there seems to be more concern by the instructors for the student. And, I mean a genuine concern."

"Sometimes I think that the social and economic pressures I feel have made me more aware of the value of higher education," said a Hopkinsville senior scheduled to be graduated in August.

"I haven't figured out yet if the 'quality of education' here is improving because of improved instruction or because of my improved attitude as a student!"

"What I learn and the way I learn it has become more and more important to me as I moved

## University Choir's spring concert set

The Austin Peay State University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, will unveil its Spring Concert, Friday evening in the University Center Ballroom.

Jose Calderon, a graduate student, is assistant conductor of the choir. The accompanists are Carolyn Ledbetter and Betty Ann Warren.

Soloists will include: Dr. T. Herman Keahy, Ken Alexander, Jody Frazier, Judy Riggins and Frank Walton. They will perform selections ranging from Bach to Brahms.

The program will also include many popular choral arrangements such as *Lonesome Valley*, *Down By The Sally Gardens* and *I Hear A Voice A-Praying*.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

from my freshman to senior year," added a senior girl from Springfield.

Comments on the social aspect of a bachelor's degree ran the gamut from none to extraordinarily enthusiastic.

"One really big advancement here and on almost every campus is the elevation of the student as an individual not just a number is assigned when he enters and is retained when he graduates," another senior added.

"Austin Peay is on its way to escaping what many other universities and colleges are being 'battered' with today. That battering is resulting from a need to be treated as individuals in our automation-oriented society."

Many of the comments on social advancements centered around the university's

"underground" newspaper, *The Wall*.

"Even though there have been only two issues of *The Wall*, I could see a change in attitudes of many people," said a senior, native Clarksville.

"Some students found themselves having to take a stand on issues," he continued.

The teacher evaluation instituted by the Associated Student Body was "gone over" quite thoroughly.

"This is a big step forward by the university in letting the student feel the importance he needs to experience in order to become a responsible individual, he added.

Summing up, most of the interviewed students saw a greater future for Austin Peay and for the future of those people graduating from here.

## Department of mathematics makes changes in offerings

The department of mathematics has announced changes in course offerings to become effective in the fall quarter, which will affect most students.

Changes approved by the Academic Council and other curriculum bodies include the discontinuance after the summer quarter of Math 200, Fundamentals of Concepts of Mathematics. A new series of courses, Math 101, 102, and 103, also called Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, will be initiated.

Students previously enrolling in Math 200 to satisfy their mathematical requirements for graduation will now take Math 101. Students previously taking Math 131, College Algebra; and Math 133, Trigonometry, to satisfy the mathematical requirements for the Bachelor of Arts Degree may now meet the requirements by completion of Math 101, 102 and 103.

Mathematics 111, 112, and 113, Basic Mathematics, will also be deleted from the offerings, and students normally enrolling in that series of courses may also take the new series.

The new series of courses will

involve fundamental notions of logic, proof, number, function and measurement and will be treated in a contemporary spirit, reflecting the recent changes in the secondary school mathematics program.

Emphasis will be on the development of mathematics as a language and as an art, and on the promotion of a deeper understanding of concepts of the subject. Completion of the series will give the B.A. Degree student a broader view of the nature of mathematics.

Students who prefer more traditional offerings in meeting their degree requirements may continue to select courses from algebra, trigonometry and calculus.

## American U. picks husky spring queen

WASHINGTON (CF)—Lucy S. Diamonds, a 15-month-old Samoyed husky, was elected Spring Queen at American University last week. Elected by the campus Students for a Democratic Society, Lucy polled nearly half the votes in the five-woman contest.

Lucy had been disqualified by the Spring Weekend committee, but SDS, in an uncharacteristic move, went through the channels of the student judiciary to get her name placed on the ballot.

Citing blatant discrimination against Lucy because she is a dog, they said since she is a member of the university community and is on campus almost every day, she should be allowed to run. They also cited a fraternity dog entry two years ago as precedent.

The student council ordered Lucy's name placed on the ballot. At the semi-formal Spring dance that weekend, some SDSers attended in body paint. AU President George Williams—whose office was taken over for one day last month by SDS—failed to appear to fill the customary role of crowing and kissing the winner.

Three of the runners-up were fraternity entries. The other was elected by the swimming team.



ACCEPT'S CHARTER—Professor M.R. Mayfield, (left) chairman of the physics department, accepts the charter for Sigma Pi Sigma, a sub-organization of the Society of Physics, from Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, president of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Sigma Pi Sigma held its installation here Wednesday in the University Center.





AT CENTER TONIGHT—The Anglo-Saxon, a group specializing in hard rock, blues and "top 40" sounds, will be the feature attraction at a dance tonight in the University Center. Just back from an East Coast tour, the group has played concerts with the Rascals, Procol Harum, Cream, Blue Magoos, Lovin' Spoonful, Grateful Dead, Yardbirds and Pacific Gas and Electric Company. They will bring a \$25,000 sound and light system with them.

## Book policies listed

To avoid "end-of-the-year" confusion, the Bookstore has elucidated its complete regulations:

\*Rental per quarter is \$2 per course. The maximum is \$8.50. Students must present their fee cards when they check out their books.

\*Deposit card is \$10. It must be purchased in the Business Office before renting books. Refundable when all books are turned in.

\*To relieve the congestion on

the last day of exams, please turn your books in at the end of each exam.

\*Books that be used the following quarter may be retained by leaving deposit card in and requesting permission to keep them. This must be cleared through the bookstore. The fee of \$2 for rent must still be paid the following quarter.

\*Books that are damaged, lost or have writing in them will result in fines or purchasing of the book.

## Anglo-Saxon to play dance

The Anglo-Saxons, of Nashville, one of the Midwest's hottest bands, will be the main attraction for a 6:30 p.m. dance tonight in the University Center. Sponsored by the Circle K Club, the dance will also feature music by The Empire, a local group.

Admission for the evening is \$2 per couple and \$1.25 stag, with proceeds going to the Circle K Club's scholarship fund.

**CAPITOL Theatre**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE  
ENDS TODAY

**"Devils Eight"**

STARTS THURS.  
ENGLISH LANGUAGE VERSION  
OF THE ORIGINAL MOTION  
PICTURE SCORE



**A MAN  
AND A WOMAN**

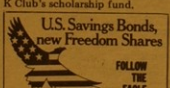
A FILM BY CLAUDE LUNDAU MAY 21-22-23-24

**ROXY Theatre**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE  
ENDS WED.

**"Conqueror Worm"**

THURS THRU SAT.  
**"Michael  
and Helga"**

SUN. THRU WED



**A.J. Clark Jewelers**



**A.J. CLARK**  
Diamond Merchants  
Established 1902 Downtown

## Final examination schedule reminder

SPRING QUARTER OF 1969

Monday, May 26,

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00- 3:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30- 5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:00 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Tuesday, May 27

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00- 3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8:00  
3:30- 5:30 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, May 28

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50  
1:00- 3:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 12:00  
3:30- 5:30 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 3:00  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:45 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Thursday, May 29

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40  
1:00- 3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25

### EVENING CLASSES EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Wednesday classes ..... Monday, May 26  
Tuesday-Thursday classes ..... Tuesday, May 27

### SPECIAL REGULATIONS

No early examination will be given for any reason. If extraordinary circumstances, including illness, cause a student to miss an examination, he may apply directly to his instructor for a late examination.

Note: For classes in art, biology, business, and math meeting in both Mon-Wed-Fri and Tuesday-Thursday blocks, it has been agreed that the examinations for the spring quarter be placed in the optional Tuesday-Thursday block listings above.

## Insufficient responsibility is major student grievance

(ACP) - Insufficient student responsibility in campus administration is still a major grievance, according to 60 per cent of the student editors polled recently by Associated Collegiate Press.

In a survey of 55 student editors in 27 states, ACP discovered the major student complaint to be student non-involvement in decision-making, coupled with insufficient administrative machinery for dealing with campus problems.

Students are frustrated "at being a small cog in a big machine," with "hard-line" attitudes toward campus unrest, and with the excessive power and control exercised by boards of trustees.

Other grievances common among the editors were inadequate parking facilities, inadequate teaching staffs and poor relations between the

college and the community.

Demonstrations were condoned by 65 per cent of the editors surveyed, while only 45 per cent approved of sit-ins as a method of correcting campus grievances. Forty per cent would condone passive resistance to police and administrators, while only 10 per cent felt it was right to barricade classrooms.

Fifty per cent of the editors felt students arrested for campus disorders should be prosecuted. Thirty per cent had no opinion, or felt individual circumstances had to be considered before decisions could be made.

Twenty per cent of the editors felt students should not be arrested for creating campus disorders. One editor commented, "It seems to me any action occurring in an educational institution is separate from the law and disconnected with social legal structures."



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## Philosophy department plans major

A major in philosophy for students in the B.A. or B.S. programs will be offered next year. This is made possible by the addition of a new instructor and the development of several new courses.

Dr. Duane Forderhase will join the APSU faculty at the beginning of the second term of the summer session. Dr. Forderhase has the A. B. degree from William Jewell College and the M. A. in philosophy from the University of Oklahoma. He has also completed all of his course work for the Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma.

He has formerly taught as a colleague of Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, chairman of the department, at Parsons College. He comes to APSU with the best of recommendations as an outstanding teacher.

Forty-five hours will be required for a philosophy major. This will include an introduction to philosophy, ethics, logic, the history of philosophy and other elective courses. The department will also offer a wider range of courses, which may be elected as a substitute for one course in World Literature. Two courses in religions of the world will be offered as upper division electives.

Further information about the major, the minor and electives may be obtained from Dr. Crenshaw.

## APSU freshman is winner in contest

Diane Dotson, an APSU freshman, has made a good start toward a complete set of sterling, china and crystal. She got her headstart by winning a \$75 "Starter Set" in a national Silver Opinion Competition sponsored by Reed and Barton Silversmiths.

She was one of 100 "Starter Set" winners from among nearly 30,000 university women entering the competition.

Grand prize winner was Deborah Chasen of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.; her award was a \$500 scholarship.

Other winners came from Wellesley College, Louisiana State University, Bryn Mawr College, Texas Christian University.



GETTING IT STRAIGHT - Dr. Solie Fott (left), conductor of the University Orchestra, and Dr. T.H. Keahy, featured oboe soloist for the group, make final plans for the orchestra's concert, which will be held Sunday afternoon. Keahy will be in the spotlight for *It's Passed*.

## Orchestra program scheduled for Sunday

The University Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Solie Fott, professor of music, will present its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon.

The 4-o'clock performance will be held in the Clement Auditorium. No admission price will be charged.

The University Orchestra musicians are not only APSU students but also talented individuals from the Clarksville community.

## To fight boredom

## Maryland nudes run

(ACP) - The Diamondback, University of Maryland. The heritage of nude runners at the University of Maryland represents the latest in the fad-makers repertoire. The raw runners said they make their runs "to relieve boredom and because it's a fad."

"It's been a long winter," said Robert S. Waldrop, psychology professor at the University. He attributed part of the blame to controversy over the University's literary magazine which recently published 10 nude photographs which upset state legislators.

Included in the compositions to be performed are a suite from *Water Music* by G.F. Handel; *Symphony VI* by William Boyce; and *Prelude in E minor* by J.S. Bach.

Dr. T.H. Keahy, associate professor of music, will be featured as the oboe soloist in *The Winter's Passed* by Wayne Barlow. The music *Pique and Chorus on Yankee Doodle* from the film *Tuesday in November* will also be played.

Waldrop was even optimistic about the implications of the runs. "It shows we have imaginative, creative students. People have been cooped up all winter," he said. "They wanted to get out."



PRIZEWINNING PICTURE - Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services at APSU, displays his prizewinning "Outdoor Classroom," which was picked for showing in a University Photographers Association of America tour. The photo is outstanding because of its brilliant colors and will be featured in the opening section of this year's yearbook.

## Tenney's photo selected for tour

One of the prints to appear in this year's yearbook, *Forewell and Hail*, is being exhibited in a national tour by the University Photographers Association of America (UPAA).

The color photo, entitled "Outdoor Classroom," was taken by Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services at APSU, and was picked as one of 40 from among more than 200 entries in the UPAA annual competition.

In addition, Tenney was further honored by being elected secretary of the national association. The UPAA is the organization composed of photographers and directors of photographic departments from universities throughout the nation.

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## APSU Closeup

Bj

MAURICE MEHIGAN

### 'Twas a year of improvement

Though one could hardly say that the Austin Peay State sports squads set the world on fire this school year, they did do somewhat better than last year.

The story started in the fall with the football and cross country teams. The cross-country squad, under first-year coach Chuck Babcock, recorded three wins, two more than in any previous year. This fall the squad should improve even more.

After dropping the first three games of the year, the Governor footballers reeled off four wins before succumbing to injury jinx and losing two of their last three games. During the healthy period, the APSU gridders were tabbed the hot team of the OVC, and, since they lost few players from last year's team, the 1969 squad has been tabbed a favorite for the conference crown.

Winter found the Governor basketballers losing more than their share of close contests once again, though they did record a 10-14 mark, some better than the 8-16 worksheet of a year ago.

During the spring quarter, the golf team won nine matches against one loss and a tie for the best mark ever. The tennis squad boosted their victory output from two the year before to a 7-7 slate this time around.

Baseball went 7-12 for the spring while the track squad failed to win in four dual meet tries. Inconsistency plagued the diamond squad while the thistles were undergoing a rebuilding program under new coach Andy Toombs.

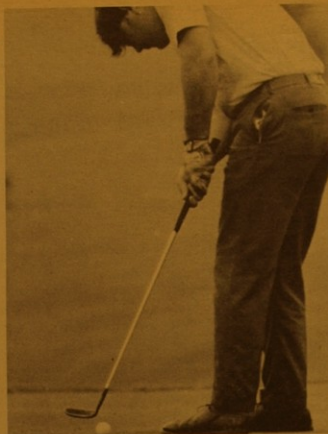
### There's hope for the future

Prospects for next year are much brighter than at this time a year ago. Grid coach Bill Dupes will field a young team which could win eight or nine games easily if they solidify early in the season. All of the offensive unit which averaged 50 points per game for a three-game stretch will be back.

George Fisher, head basketball coach, will have more raw talent to work with than ever before and the Gov cagers could be highly competitive provided they win some of the close decisions rather than being disappointingly edged by a few points.

The golf program at APSU is possibly the strongest with baseball and tennis on the rise as well. Track and cross-country are the areas for greatest improvement.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Football	5	5	0	.500
Cross-Country	3	5	0	.375
Basketball	10	14	0	.417
Baseball	7	12	0	.368
Golf	9	1	1	.900
Tennis	7	7	0	.500
Track	0	4	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>.471</b>



**PITTS PUTS** — Fred Pitts, one of three seniors on the Gov golf team, taps the ball toward the hole. Pitts and his teammates finished fifth in the OVC tournament last weekend.

### APSU 5th

## Western cops golf title

The Austin Peay State golf squad made it four straight fifth place finishes in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament while Western Kentucky was capturing its second consecutive title in the OVC championship matches played at the Park Mammoth Resort Golf Course, Park City, Ky.

The Gova played better score-wise than they ever had before in the annual event but the shortness of the course proved to be to their disadvantage.

"As I said before we left for the tournament," said coach Sherwin Clift, "the short golf course was going to be an equalizer. The long hitters, such as we have, didn't gain any advantage over the short hitters. It hurt Middle Tennessee, too."

Through the first 36 holes of the 45-hole affair, the Gov

linksmen fired an aggregate total of 580, which was quite a bit under their 36-hole total of 613 which they had posted for the previous two years.

Reviewing the action, Clift cited inclement weather as a factor in the tourney:

"We were in real contention when the tournament was halted due to rain on Friday. However, we still had a good shot at the title Saturday. We played poorly on the first nine yesterday and had to attempt to play catch-up in the final 18 holes."

Western took a five-stroke lead after the first 18 holes in a steady downpour Friday. With Western golfers on the front nine with two players five-over and another three-over par, the tournament was called. Other teams in the field had caught and surpassed the Elliptops.

With a new lease on life, the Westerners fought off the challenge of East Tennessee to take the crown with a total of 708 strokes. East Tennessee, with 712. Morehead (718), Middle Tennessee (720), APSU (727),

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

## APO topples Western frat in ball games

The APSU chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega will agree that there's nothing like a friendly softball game or three with Western Kentucky's chapter of the same fraternity.

In a Sunday afternoon tripleheader, the local APO members won two of three meetings with their brothers from Western.

The two chapters played two of the games before lunch and followed with the third after WKU had furnished nourishment in the form of a picnic.

The APSUers blasted Western, 22-4, in the first game as shortstop Ken Hunter knocked two homers. However, the Kentuckians came back to take the second game, 10-6, and even the series at 1-1.

Following the mid-afternoon meal, the Clarksville-based APO team poured it on once again, 14-4. Thirdbaseman Charlie Gregory and second sacker Larry Watson provided homers for the offensive while pitcher Tommy Westbrook was recording his second pitching triumph of the day.

The team, in addition to Westbrook, Watson, and Hunter, consisted of Bethel Jones and Mike Murray alternating at first base, Art Platt and Eddie Taylor alternating at catcher, Dennis McKinnon in left field and Dennis Fussell in center.

Rick Webb and Joe Crawford took most about in short field as did Carl Murphy and Bob Huber in right field.

"We all enjoyed the games," commented Larry Inman, who served as coach of the team, "and are looking forward to playing Western again."

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity with over 400 chapters throughout the United States.

### SPORTS SHORT

In the freshman level biology book at APSU there exists a table listing the speeds at which man has been timed with a stop watch. One is quite interesting:

The stop watch record for the Maasai Warrior is 18.4 miles per hour. The amazing part is the fact that the warrior was fully clad with spear and shield at the time—with a rhinoceros in pursuit.

## Overton pleased with Gov tennis results this season

Even though the APSU tennis squad finished dead last in the Ohio Valley Conference tennis championship competition, coach Fred Overton was generally pleased with the overall performance of his team for the year.

"Considering the competition we faced this year, I would have to say that we did better than we have ever done before. For one thing we didn't lose to any of the people we were supposed to beat. Our people performed as if they were supposed to and, as a result, we scored some points we were not expected to. This consistency is the thing we strive for in tennis."

The 1969 netters finished regular season play with a 7-7

record as compared to 2-10 a year ago. The only loss from this year's squad will be senior Jim Lucas, the No. 3 singles player.

Dependable Bill Lefko, the No. 1 singles player, will return for his final season next year. Richard Fraser, the top individual winner this year with an 11-3 record, was recruited from junior college as was No. 4 singles player John Rogers.

Jim Lopez held the No. 2 slot as a freshman until he broke his hand in a freak accident. Lopez is expected back next year as is Bernie Margens and Mike Mizogajewski.

"If we can find someone to take Lucas' place, we should be well set," concluded Overton.

**AQUATICS MAYBE?** — With all the water on the track, it may look more like a swimming relay but it's actually a relay event in the rain-marred track meet with Middle Tennessee. The APSU thistles close their season Saturday at the Ft. Campbell Invitational.







**LAST ROUNDUP** — Baseball coach Leon Sandifer (third from right) crushes out a cigar during one of APSU's games earlier this year while the Gavs watch the game. "Sandy" is hanging up his cleats in favor for the classroom next year.

## Diamond 9 gives 'Sandy' pleasing finale with twin killing of Lipscomb

It was 21 years ago when Leon Sandifer made his coaching debut at Austin Peay State, and his baseball team dropped the opening game of the 1948 season to David Lipscomb Bisons, 7-4. It was eight days ago that Sandifer coached the Governors' ball club for the last time again against the David Lipscomb Bisons.

Only this time the result was different as the APSU diamond crew stopped the Lipscomb in both ends of a doubleheader to give Sandifer a successful ending to his coaching career. Next year the Denmark, S.C., native will concentrate strictly on teaching.

In pushing their final record to 7-12, the Gavs topped the Bisons, 3-1, in the first encounter and

rapped them, 8-2, in the nightcap.

For the season, All-OVC candidate Phillip Sleigh showed a .344 batting average to pace the Gavs in the hitting department and batted in 13 runs during the 19-game campaign to lead in that statistic as well. A two-time pick for all-league honors in centerfield, Sleigh appears to have an excellent chance for distinction once again.

In the pitching department, Dwight Haskins proved the most

dependable stopper with a not-so-impressive 4.50 earned run average, best on the team. Ed Inman won three of his five games, recording a 4.89 ERA in 38 2/3 innings of firing and led the team in strikeouts by fanning 31 opponents.

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## Ft. Campbell Invitational is last encounter for thinclads

Sports at Austin Peay State will come to a close for the 1968-69 school year this Saturday when the Governor track squad dons the scarlet and white for the last time in the Ft. Campbell Invitational at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The Gavs finished third in the same event a year ago and coach Andy Toombs would like nothing more than a strong showing once again to close the season on a bright note.

While the likelihood of APSU winning the meet is not too great, the Gavs look for several top individual performances. One reason for this optimism is due to the showings of the thinclads in the Ohio Valley Conference championship contention held in Bowling Green, Ky., last weekend.

Though the Gavs could manage but five points and a tie for seventh in the competition, Toombs felt his thinclads gave

good account of themselves in the meet.

"Alvin Hicks captured fourth in the pole vault with a 14-6 vault. He was three inches better than Alvin's previous APSU record of 14-3 set back in 1967.

"Ronnie Bell smashed his previous record of 49.1 seconds by running the 440-yard dash in 48.5 and the mile relay team (composed of Bell, Bob Engler, Robert Elitzer and Frank Wilson) erased an old mark with a time of 3:17.7, two seconds better than the previous record."

Outside of the Gavs' unexpected breaking of APSU records, the league meet went pretty much as was expected—Western Kentucky dominated the action behind the jumping of Henry Jackson to win its sixth consecutive crown. Eastern finished far behind in second place with 57 points compared to 102 for the champion Hilltoppers.

Jackson figured heavily in the two-day meet which saw 10 OVC records shattered. The Western proved its versatility by winning the long, triple and high jumps, running on the victorious 440-yard relay team and finishing third by a nose in the 100-yard dash.

Behind Western and Eastern were Murray State (36 points), Middle Tennessee (27), Tennessee Tech (25), East Tennessee (15), with APSU and Morehead tied for seventh with five tallies.

## Western cops

(Continued from Page 6)

Murray (729), Eastern (734) and Tennessee Tech (745) comprised the rest of the field.

### APSU Results

John Taylor	70-71-41-182
Bruce Burton	73-73-37-183
Jim Tague	74-75-37-186
Freddie Feather	80-72-35-187
John Eddington	73-75-41-189
Fred Pitts	73-81-38-192

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## Johnson speech highlights Gavs Club spring banquet

Professional football quarterback Randy Johnson of the Atlanta Falcons highlighted the Governors Club dinner last Friday night with an interesting speech. The APSU football squad was also on hand for the event.

Prior to the introduction of the guest speaker, head football coach Bill Dupes announced the captains for the 1969 Gov grid squad. Quarterback Dennis Dyer, a senior this fall, was tabbed by his teammates for the captainship while defensive tackle Bruce Gibbs was named co-captain.

Dyer and Gibbs were also recipients of the most improved offensive and defensive player awards, an innovation initiated by the coaching staff this spring.

Following supper, Johnson presented a sometimes serious and often humorous talk concerning his experiences in pro football over his three-year career.

Frustration, says Johnson, is one problem that the pro footballer must learn to cope with: "In my rookie season we were playing the Los Angeles Rams. We were behind 10-3 and I couldn't move the club."

Bow-headed, Randy called a timeout to discuss the situation (third and 12 on the Rams' 49 late in the third quarter) with the offensive unit. None of the backs

or ends had any suggestions how to pick up the necessary yardage. Finally Dan Grim, an offensive guard, looked at Johnson with about the most pitiful expression Randy had ever seen and offered an idea: "Randy, throw a long incomplete pass and let's get the hell out of here."



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# Quakers sponsor war demonstration

By TOM MILLER  
College Press Service  
WASHINGTON (CPS) — At 1:30 a.m., a group of about 10 people could be heard reading, in a monotone voice, "Michael Case, Claude Capano, Billy Clark."

The scene was directly in front of the White House. The group was on page 12118 of the March 25 Congressional Record. The names of all the persons killed in the Vietnam war was being read, from beginning to end, state by state, service by service. The list filled (with small type) 121 pages of the Record. A not-so-bright portable light hung over the group.

Further out on the sidewalk, about 30 others were holding a silent vigil. Each one of them wore a placard. The messages were as toned-down as the demonstration: "Stop the War," "No More Killing," "Bring the Boys Home."

Off to the side, five White House policemen stood around talking and joking among themselves. At that hour, few cars drive by. The ones that did were down to see what was happening. One rolled down his window to take literature from the demonstrators; another tried to pick a fight.

The Quaker-sponsored demonstration lasted about 24 hours. It was, in true Friends style, a silent witness to the group's intense moral beliefs about killing and, now, about prolonging the killing.

Earlier that day (May 6), a group called Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (BEM) met in a downtown hotel. The mood was different there. These were top corporate executives who realized that the war, in addition to not being good for mankind, is not good for business either.

Instead of a demonstration ("I just couldn't bring myself to that, yet") they held speeches, workshops, seminars and meetings all day. The format could have been the same group of businessmen discussing marketing techniques.

In the lavish surroundings of the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, they talked about how horrible the war is, and how they were going back to their communities to organize other businessmen, and to bring pressure on Nixon and Congress.

There were jokes about cutting off political contributions to legislators who continued to support the military effort in Vietnam. To join up and actively support an anti-war group—even of their peers—was clearly a major

step for these people. Some had eased into this position by contributing or participating in the McCarthy campaign. Some even wore their \$2.98 Sears peace medallion.

Both groups—the Quakers and the BEM—had requested meetings with the President; neither got an "audience." Instead Nixon—himself nominally a Quaker—sent his Under-Assistant-Secretary-for-Talking-With-Anti-War Groups, who patiently listened to representatives of the two groups and assured them the President would be made aware of their feelings on the matter.

While the BEM members enjoyed a luncheon at the Mayflower and heard Tom Smothers introduce the speaker, the Quaker group continued its fast and silent vigil five blocks away. BEM heard from people urging them to contribute to GI anti-war programs, newspapers, rallies and the like. Many gave.

## Bryant to attend ceramic workshop

Olen Bryant, associate professor of art, has been invited to be artist in residence for the summer at New Harmony, Ind., at the New Harmony Ceramics Workshop, now in its fifth year of operation.

Bryant will be working with salt glaze ceramic technique for sculpture.

The workshop is under the direction of Professor Leslie Miley of the University of Evansville.

They had the money to do this and more.

Congressmen filtered in and out of the Mayflower all day, some as invited participants, others to show at the "Congressional Reception" held in honor of a Congress which still hadn't moved to shift the national priorities away from defense in a more humane direction.

BEM members heard from Harvard Nobel-winning biologist George Wald, who linked the war with other social ills. A revision in the draft, thwarting of the ABM enterprise, pouring money into the cities and cutting the defense budget by \$30 billion dollars got big cheers. Not as well received was Wald's analysis of business's links in the military-industrial complex.

Even Wald did not speak of the idea that many large corporations are in their own way suppressing workers. While the BEM "emergency meeting," as it was billed, was hardly the place for Marxist theory, it did seem evident that these businessmen were sincerely convinced they were doing all within their power to end the war and help out a country's poor people.

Not one speaker alluded to the fact that of the 275 participants, no more than a half-dozen were black. The statement handed out at the Quaker vigil read, "An alienation is being placed on a morally and spiritually destroyed and the tempo of destruction has increased, and decreased, since the Paris talks and the bombing halt. We believe the only viable option left for U.S. in Vietnam is to withdraw."

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