

Student Tribunal clears last obstacle

Official clearance expected from Dr. Morgan this week



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Twofold vote for student officials set

The polls will be open Monday, May 5, for the election of class officers and ASB senators for the 1969-70 academic year.

Voting precincts for resident students will be in their dormitories. Commuters must vote in the University Center.

The elected senators and class presidents will constitute a majority of the legislative branch of the Associated Student Body.

As of last Thursday 35 students had announced their candidacy for the various positions.

Sophomore class officer candidates are: for president, Lawrence Hooper; vice-president, Lee Wallace and Buckle Savage; secretary, Becky Cooper and Gloria Iman; treasurer, Barbara Smith.

Running for the sophomore seats in the senate are: Shirley Arnold, David Dabbs, Greg Damms, Herbert Ellender, Kathryn Lee, David Owen, Wayne Owen, Bonnie Reed and Karen Smith.

Candidates for junior class president are: Suella Dillard and Bubber Dempsey. Junior senator hopefuls are: Judy Binkley, Carol Cook, John Gallardo, Joe Greer, Tom Murphy, Eddie Patterson and James Ray.

Charles Howell is seeking the office of senior class president. Vice-presidential candidate is Bryce Sanders.

Kurt Budea, Larry Ellis, Linda Fulton, Nancy Howell, Frank Kapitany, Omar Kimittio, Herb Patrick, Thomas F. Vertrees and Bill Wyatt are running for the senate.

Approval granted for new equipment

Twelve undergraduate departments and areas of instruction will benefit from a \$13,545 federal grant approved for the university last week.

The grant will make available teaching equipment for the departments of agriculture, home economics, mathematics, foreign languages, geography, art, music, education, biology, political science, health and physical education and library science.

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper is the university's coordinator for grants of this nature.

The addition to the literature department of a drying oven and a unit which will determine nitrogen content in materials will facilitate lab exercises in Agriculture 311, Nutrition and Agriculture 312, Feeds and Feeding, Agriculture 323, Forage Crops, Agriculture 321, Soils, Agriculture 450 and Special Problems courses for various research studies.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



PLAYHOUSE DRAMA—Warwick, the Englishman, played by David Wesner, questions Joan of Arc, portrayed by Barbara Wesner, in a scene from the AP Playhouse production of Jean Anouilh's *The Lark*. Under the direction of Joe Filippo, the play begins tonight at 8 p.m. and will run through Friday.

Runs through Friday

'Lark' begins tonight

Standing proudly before her judges, who had betrayed France to the English, Saint Joan of Arc says, "True miracles are created by men when they use the courage and intelligence God gave them."

"Man is strength and courage and splendor in his most despondent minutes. I know man, because I have seen him. He is a miracle."

The Austin Peay Playhouse will bring this scene to life beginning tonight in the Clement Auditorium as it presents *The Lark*. The play will run through Friday with curtain time at 8 p.m. nightly.

Written by Jean Anouilh and adapted for the American stage by the famous playwright Lillian Hellman, *The Lark* paints Joan as a pure girl who defies the stern theological teachings of her day and redines for her life a new idea of a more practical religion—man is the greatest miracle of God.

Anouilh, who also wrote *Becket*, has taken the story of Joan and given it a new dimension, thus making it one of the better plays on this subject. His version replaces the realistic approach with theatricalism. Such innovations as platform staging and direct

address to the audience add to the production.

The scene is the trial of Joan, and the action of the play is represented in Joan's "playing out" her short life for the judges. This is accomplished by her going to the people in the courtroom and re-enacting events in her past.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The much-discussed and long-awaited Austin Peay State University Student Tribunal has cleared the final barrier blocking its tortuous journey toward reality.

Meeting last Wednesday, the Academic Council, composed of the chairmen of APSU's various departments plus the deans of the university, gave approval to the judicial body.

President Joe Morgan is expected to give his okay in a formal statement this week.

Efforts toward establishment of the Tribunal began last year, when the Associated Student Body Senate submitted to President Morgan a constitution for its formation.

The president then turned it over to a committee chaired by Dr. Edwin Cobb, chairman of the political science department, for study and recommendations.

Finally the document was submitted to the Academic Council, which gave its approval last week.

Adopted to help support student development of self responsibility and to assist in assuring the protection of the students concerning disciplinary actions, the entire judicial structure will consist of four major parts.

The first of these is composed of the lower courts, consisting of the Women's Student Government Council and the Men's Affairs Board.

They will serve as a board to consider major offenses and to recommend to the dean of students the penalties such as suspension, expulsion and social probation to be imposed upon those found guilty after proper hearing.

Next in line is the Student Tribunal itself, the highest student court. It will be headed next year by Dusk Mansfield, recently elected chief justice by the student body. The balance of the membership is to be selected by the ASB president and approved by the Senate.

Should a decision of the Tribunal go against a student, he may appeal the decision to an Appeal Board, consisting of the dean of students, the dean of men, the dean of women, a faculty member appointed by the president, and the president of the Associated Student Body.

Finally, the president of the university may set aside or modify any sentence affirmed or determined by the Appeals Board. He may also hear the initial hearing upon the student's request, thus bypassing the lower areas of the judicial structure.

"I will probably refer any appeals directed to me to the Disciplinary Committee, which we now have," the president said. "There are currently no plans to do away with this body entirely."

"I will have an official statement this week. I do think, however, that the students of Austin Peay State University can and will do a good job with this new system," Morgan said.

"It will be interesting to watch its progress."

Dean of Students Charles Boehms is also vitally interested in the future of the Tribunal and the effect which it will have upon student responsibility.

"My office will be working with the outgoing and incoming chief justices to set up a comprehensive set of guidelines for the Tribunal," Boehms said. "We hope to be able to put the program into action next fall."

Petitions available for WSGC election

Petition forms for the election of president, vice-president and secretary of the Women's Student Government Council are available today in the office of the dean of women.

The election will be held on May 9.

Petitions must be completed with at least 25 signatures and returned to the dean of women by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 2.

Campaign speeches and dorm meetings will take place on May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

All candidates for election must be full-time women students with a minimum 2.0 grade-point average, and must have been enrolled at APSU for at least two quarters prior to the election.

The president must be from the senior class of next year; the vice-president may be either a junior or senior next year; and the secretary must be at least a sophomore next year.

Funds given for campus TV system

University-wide closed circuit television will soon be put to use on the APSU campus.

A federal grant will make the system available for 46 courses in seven departments.

The grant, which was announced last week by Congressman William R. Anderson, will be on a matching fund basis, according to Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, coordinator for the university.

Included in the plans for the federal money are three video cameras and lenses, monitors and video tapes.

Though it is difficult at this time to determine specifically which departments will be using the closed-circuit direct instruction in fall of 1970, the following ones have indicated an

immediate need for the system: Art, biology, education, health and physical education, industrial arts, music and psychology.

It is anticipated that after the initial introduction of this technique, many academic areas will desire its use in their programming.

A projected view of the university's growth in the next year and a half indicates that by 1970, almost 4,500 students will be affected by the closed-circuit system.

The art department will attempt to gain dimensions not available on slides by use of the system.

A biology experiment or demonstration can be taped for showing in many classes and thus minimize the amount of

demonstration equipment purchased by the department.

Selected events in area classrooms could be taped, thus eliminating the need to transport large numbers of students to the locations.

In music, concert performances would be video taped in order that students not only be able to hear the music but that they be able to study the performances of individual musicians.

The initial equipment desired by the university will be of the portable type. This portable equipment will not demand elaborate facilities.

It is anticipated that a full-time staff technician will be employed to control, repair and teach in all areas of the system.

The All State

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The college scene

by KATHY KARNES

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky.—The Council on Academic Affairs recently approved the Pass-Fail Option — Grading system. However, before the system is adopted it must meet the approval of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

The primary objective of the Pass-Fail system is to encourage students to take those courses which they would because of lack of background or concern for grades.

The basic policies for the Pass-Fail system here include: (1) 15 hours of elective may be chosen for Pass-Fail Option; these courses being exclusive of requirements for General Education, major and minor, and core requirements for graduation. (2) Student with 30 semester hours and grade point 2.0 are eligible. (3) No more than one Pass-Fail Option course may be taken per semester.

(4) Students may change from usual grading procedure to Pass-Fail Option, or vice versa, only up to the last date given in a semester when courses may be dropped without a grade.

(5) Instructors will not be informed when students in their classes are under Pass-Fail Option. End-of-course grades will be reported as usual, and the grade conversion will be made by the Registrar.

(6) Grades of "Pass" and "Fail" will not be used in computation of grade point averages.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. — May 3 marks the date for "Discover Southern Day." This day has been designed to attract students to Southern's campus.

Some 3000 high school students have been invited to the campus on this day. Major events for the day include campus tours, departmental visits, a picnic lunch and a talent and style show.

Highlighting "Discover Southern Day" will be "The Cowells." College students will be charged \$2, while the visiting high school students will be admitted for \$1.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga. — Proposed changes for longer library hours were discussed in a meeting of the Library Policy Committee and the Student Government Association and faculty. The requested changes involved the extension of hours on weekdays and weekends and earlier opening hours on Sundays. It was stressed that this issue could not be separated from economic factors, since an extension of schedules would require two shifts to work. The library has extended hours has been weighed against the need for additional books and periodicals.

However, the library staff did suggest a proposal for a "Student Union." This inclusion, which would include hours from 8 a.m. - 12 midnight Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. - 12 midnight on Sunday.

It was also suggested that the library could remain open all night is some students would agree to check books.

Penal system needed

We congratulate the academic council on its action of approbation with regard to the ASB Student Tribunal. We also thank the council for taking what we consider to be wise steps. It is with a great deal of interest that we now look forward to seeing the tribunal in action.

In giving its approval the Academic Council stated that there are two modifications needed before the tribunal can actually function. One of these concerns the tribunal's jurisdiction over graduate students. However, this need not be a point of contention for it is possible under the ASB Constitution for graduate students to be candidates for ASB office, which means that graduate students could run for the office of chief justice or be appointed an associate justice.

The second point of contention concerns punishments for those deemed guilty by the voice of the tribunal. Thus far, the tribunal has not adopted a uniform set of punishments which may be prescribed for various offenses. Of course, this should be done, especially for the sake of legal (and moral) consistency in handing out punishments.

The problem of arriving at a set of punishments is almost paramount. It is necessary that the judicial system be respected; likewise, it is necessary that the concept of punishments be respected. Therefore, it is imperative that any system decided upon must be capable of strict enforcement.

The severity of this problem can be exemplified in the punitive action labeled "Social Probation," which is sometimes meted out to students of this institution for various offenses. Historically, it seems that this has been the catch-all punishment at APSU and has always meant what administrators have wanted it to mean.

That is, those being placed on "Social Probation," have generally been informed that they may go on their merry way; however, if they are found violating another regulation then the first violation "can" be held against them.

Indeed, we do wish to get away from such an arbitrary system and we certainly hope that the new punitive system will not contain such an equivocal type of "Social Probation." By the same token, we do not advocate a written set of punishments for each type of violation which would, in effect, castrate the tribunal. We need enough flexibility so that each case may be treated individually.

We wonder if it would not be possible to incorporate some new punitive measures. That is, a penal system new to APSU, but which has been tried with success elsewhere. We might suggest that the members of the tribunal refer to the NSA booklet on campus judicaries, which contains an excellent section on punishments.

For example, we would like to see monetary fines and feasible for us to initiate monetary fines for many violations of regulations. This possibility was raised as an alternative solution to be applied to those students arrested in the marijuana bust. Of course, in that case it was finally concluded that the only proper penalty was suspension for some period. However, this does not destroy the possibility of monetary penalties.

A monetary penal system should be especially successful when applied to first-time offenses and minor offenses—perhaps, it would be especially successful if applied to all offenses, including both individual and group behavior. We realize that there will be some individuals who will continue to violate regulations, regardless of the amount they are fined. However, we do not believe this tendency holds true for the vast majority of all potential offenders.

We do believe that a monetary penal system would be an effective means of dealing with breakers of regulations—and, of course, it would always provide some extra money for an ASB budget that seems to have an annual habit of sinking deeply beneath the waves of a sea of red ink.

Letters to the editor

Mascot should remain

Dear Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by two recent articles in THE ALL STATE. They dealt with a proposed change of the Governor symbol. In the April 23 edition, I saw a proposed replacement for the Governor mascot, and, frankly, there is no comparison. The little Gov that has been the tradition at Austin Peay State stands head and shoulders above this new drawing.

This brings me to the crux of the issue. What is the need for a change from our present Governor?

I have heard the argument that our current mascot is not "viral and energetic enough." This, I feel, should have no bearing on what a mascot should be.

Certainly, no one could accuse our Governor of being any less energetic than the Vanderbilt Commodore or the Western Kentucky Hilltopper. The little Governor has become a tradition at Austin Peay State and, for one, would definitely not like to see it replaced. Change for change's sake, is not always the best ideology to follow.

Yours for a Greater APSU,
Joe Winters

Student protests are frightening to others

Protests are not uncommon occurrences anymore in the world of education. Generally, we find ourselves in concordance with the goals desired by students who usually have level-headed complaints. However, we do find it somewhat difficult to justify the means sometimes taken in student protest, as in the case of Cornell University.

There are 250 black students in Cornell's 14,000 member student body. This fact alone might cause concern from even the casual observer for it would be presumed that an institution of the stature of Cornell would certainly have a more equitable ratio between white and black students.

Basically, the problem at Cornell concerned black student demands for an Afro-American Studies Department and student center. These demands have come from the 250 black students who are supposed to be part of a long-term integration process at Cornell.

CONCERN WITH MEANS

But our complaint deals not with their demands, which can be discussed elsewhere; rather, we are concerned with the fact that the protestors, who were able to rally about half of the student body behind them, accomplished their goal through their almost casual carrying of guns and threats to kill Cornell.

The black students wanted disciplinary action rescinded against five of their race who had been involved in a protest demonstration during December and January. When the charges were not dropped immediately the Afro-American Society moved into action, armed with deadly weapons.

It is this type of revolutionary action which we would prefer not to have. If change is needed we hope that it is possible for it to come by evolution, rather than revolution.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF PROTEST

While some, if not most, collegiate activists are involved in a more serious form of protest the Associated College Press informs us that some groups are making their points in different ways.

* Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and braille textbooks. Although they admitted their protest was made "to take the wind out of the student body movement," they also suggested blinding everyone so no one "would know what's black and what's white."

* A group of students at Queens College (N.Y.) who call themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help (IRISH) issued a series of demands to the college and took over a campus building used for storage. Their demands included the observance of St. Patrick's Day as a holiday and establishment of a Gaelic studies program.

* A group of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison presented a list of demands from the "Homophiles of Madison" requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social events.

* A new counter-revolutionary organization formed at Wichita State University calls itself SPASM - the Society for the Prevention of Ainine Student Movements.

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

If reports which were given to me last weekend are correct, then the ASB should be in a state of dismay at this time. And I am not referring to the customary state which is usually representative of that organization.

Rather, I am speaking of the confusion which has resulted and will result when a petition was presented to the ASB requesting that the ASB Student Tribunal investigate the ASB elections and declare them unconstitutional.

According to my sources, such a petition was to be presented before the deadline for turning in class officer

petitions.

Although I am totally unaware of what action the tribunal will take on this matter, I am sure that some serious consideration will be and must be given to the questions which are being raised.

Tragically, if the constitution, which has been in effect for just one year, is adhered to, the tribunal will have no choice except to declare the elections null and void.

The reason that this is a tragedy is that the ASB has refused to follow, apparently (and hopefully) in ignorance, the directions of the constitution almost the entire school year.

I do not care to postulate an explanation for this action. However, it is nothing new so far as student government at APSU is concerned.

The constitution and by-laws (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

College Bowl entries being accepted now

"We need several more teams in order to have a good tournament," said David Bibb, Laurel Wreath Society president, regarding the upcoming College Bowl scheduled for May 7-9.

"Several teams have entered, but we would like to have at least an eight-team competition," he said.

Entries should be submitted to Bibb at Post Office Box 6825.

Patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, which is seen weekly on television, APSU's version will question gathered from every department of the university.

"This will enable all teams to have an equal chance," Bibb stressed. "However, the teams having members with good all-round educational backgrounds will probably have the most success."

Any student group, such as a dorm, club, fraternity, sorority or just individuals may form a team. They will be paired against each other in tournament brackets.

Keeping cool

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS

Tough Choice

Decisions! Decisions! Honor cords have the choice of staying Cinderella and burning or of rushing to try and beat the pumpkin transition and keeping cool in the promised hot days ahead.

One of the main reasons that eligible honor dorm women remain in Sevier Hall is because the honor dorm, Harvill Hall, is not air-conditioned.

Harvill girls boast, though, "While we don't have air conditioners, we have no fixed hours, so who's there long enough to know the difference?" Makes sense.

"Complaint Box"

One of the most recent complaints in the ASB Bitch Box was about the Bitch Box.

It came from Dr. Aaron Schmidt, Pay's band director.

Dr. Schmidt explained, "The word 'bitch' is in poor taste. The connotation is incorrect, and the wordage is not proper for a university. Why not write four-letter words all over the University Center walls if you are going to go that far?"

Dr. Schmidt suggested replacing it with "gripe" or "complaint." How does that strike you?

Barn Fest No More

Barn Fest is no more. It is now Spring Thing! In case neither name hits a familiar cord with you, this is the event sponsored annually by the Inter-Sorority Council in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is a kind of roofed carnival.

One of the feature attractions this year is a "Mouse House" game, concocted by Theta Phi Epsilon. For guessing the hole in which mouse goes, the player will be given a prize. Groovy!

Spring Thing is slated for May 2 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. General admission is 25 cents.

Good Year for Sports

Next year might be a victory year in Peay sports. If it's not, it is not the fault of Dr. Niles Nelson, assistant professor of health and physical education at Peay. Dr. Nelson has just completed a book entitled *The Psychology of Coaching*.

More Than Flowers

Spring will bring more than beautiful flowers for the nine new pledges of Gamma Rho Nu. Roll up your sleeves girls and prepare for initiation!

Morgan talk tops evening for visitors

Visiting home ec coeds from Tennessee and Kentucky high schools and several home economists were guests of the APSU Home Economics Club Thursday evening for its "Career Night" program.

The program, held in the University Center, featured a panel of several APSU graduates who related their experiences in the various home economics fields they have entered.

In addition, university President Joe Morgan, who welcomed the group, related the importance of home economics in our society.

Two of the visiting graduates who spoke were Mrs. Louise Curtis, a Nashville Home Economics teacher, and Mr. Kenneth House, a Vanderbilt Hospital dietitian.

Both speakers discussed with the group the field in which many of them will enter.

The purpose of the "Career Night" activities was to acquaint those attending with the field of home economics and to also introduce to the coeds the APSU campus.

Many expressed admiration for the campus' beauty and most seemed impressed with the university as a whole.

IA fraternity membership boosted by 13

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary international industrial arts fraternity, welcomed 13 new members Friday night at its annual banquet at the Plaza Restaurant.

It was the largest number of apprentices to join the organization in its history on the APSU campus.

Those joining included Michael Lynn Bates, Turner G. Binkley, James E. Eggleston, William L. Embrey, Ronald Dale Harned, James F. Hudson.

Wayne David Joiner, James Michael Miller, Max S. Peden, Michael Lee Schrecker, Harry D. Scott, Joseph M. Shaw and George Austin Wright.

Founded in 1929 at Ohio State University, Epsilon Pi Tau has grown from a small group of men to an organization embracing 83 chapters in 32 states and nations.

It has a three-fold purpose: to recognize skills to promote social efficiency; and to foster, counsel, reward, publish and circulate the results of research.

New officers named at the banquet, which was dedicated to the memory of James Ronald Taylor, a fraternity member killed in an automobile accident last year, included Max Peden, president; Mike Bates, vice-president; and David Joiner, secretary-treasurer.

They replaced the 1983-84 slate of officers headed by David Atkins, president; David Kerr, vice-president; and Tommy Green, secretary-treasurer.

Romance of Paris is treat for diners

The Eiffel Tower, sidewalk cafes and all the romance of *Paris* will come to life tonight at the APSU cafeteria presents "April in Paris."

The atmosphere will be thoroughly French featuring checkered tablecloths and genuine French gourmet type foods, served by candlelight with live entertainment in the background.

If you can't make it to Paris this spring, then bring your *chéri* to the APSU cafeteria tonight and enjoy a French evening in Paris.



ONE OF THE FEW—William Reding, chief justice of the Associated Student Body, removed one of the few complaints placed in the ASB Bitch Box as Barbara Syme looks on. The box was placed in the University Center about two weeks ago in hopes that it would give the students a new means by which to communicate with the ASB. So far, only seven complaints have been received.

According to 'Box'

Students have few complaints

What's in the new ASB Bitch Box? Not much. So far only seven people have placed complaints in the box.

Associated Student Body Chief Justice William Reding expressed disappointment at the small number of responses. "I had expected a lot more complaints. I'm sure the students have them, they just won't put them in," he said.

The most frequent gripes were in regard to the physical education department. Students would like to see the swimming pool in the gymnasium opened on weekends. They would like to see tennis racket and golf clubs available on a rental basis.

One student voiced displeasure at the grading system used for physical education courses. He thinks dressing out, attending class and doing your best should

guarantee a "B."

In regard to the University Center, students would like for the University Store to remain open late, or not open until late on Saturdays. The student explained, "Most people who stay over on weekends sleep past noon." Noon is the University Store's regular closing hours on Saturday.

To see more workers behind the snack bar during the lunch hour, is another student's idea of improvement.

One patriotic student expressed a desire to see the flag taken out of the rain. He sighted an incident on April 17, when the flag was left out during a thunderstorm.

In the student's opinion, "It destroyed the campus beauty." The same student would like to

see tulips placed around the flag pole.

Registration is yet a plague to the students. One student suggested that the students register during the last two weeks of a current quarter. The student said that he felt no relief when final examinations were over, as he only had to contend with registration. He also dislikes the idea of band members and athletes getting special registration privileges.

One faculty member suggested changing the name of the box to something that would keep registration within the university's image.

ASB Secretary Barbara Syme said that the suggestions and appeals would be turned over to a special committee to see what could be done to make the desired and necessary changes.

Annual 'A Day' slated for next Wednesday

Get out those sneakers and get into shape! "A Day" is just about here.

Sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club (PEM), "A Day" is an annual activity day designed for the student body to create competition among clubs, organizations and dorms.

This year's big day will be held next Wednesday, May 7, beginning at 3 p.m. in Pettus Park. The activities will be followed up by a picnic supper sponsored by the cafeteria and held in the cafeteria.

Events for this year's "A Day" include softball throw, medicine ball, 75- and 50-yard dashes, sack walk, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, egg throw, bicycle race, tug-of-war, balloon race, walking race, push-ball relay and a grased pig event.

There will be both men's and women's competition; prizes will be awarded in both divisions for first and second place winners. Individual winners may give their points to the club or dorm of their choice.

Points will be distributed as follows: five points for first place, three for second and one point

for third place.

A trophy will be presented to the dorm or club with the most points at the end of all the competition.

Entry blanks have been handed out to the students, and must be returned by Tuesday, May 6, to be eligible for participation.

Anyone who did not receive an entry blank and plans to take part in the competition should see a member of one of the committees given below.

There will be a PEM Club meeting tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Memorial Health Building to discuss rules and other information. Each organization, dorm and club which plans to participate in "A Day", should have a representative at this meeting.

The annual activity day is under the direction of Niles Nelson, assistant professor of health and P.E.

Committees and their members include:

Administration: Phyllis Bolen, Joan Choate, Curtis Mize and Jackie Perry. Awards and point system: Marty Darnell, Holly Heberlin, Caroline McMahan and Mary Ellen Mason.

Publicity: Julie Ausbrooks, Larry Jo Inman, Mike McCall, Mary Ann Wells and Camellia Yarbrough. Equipment and facilities: Wayne Allen, Jimmy Hickland, Bob Nichols and L. C. Nolan.



TALK IT OVER-Governette officers Sandie Summers (left) and Faye Wallace make plans with Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of the girls' marching team, for this week's Governette tryouts. All full-time APSU coeds are eligible to try out for the marching ensemble.

Tryout sessions underway for new Governette squad

Spring is here and so begins another year for the Austin Peay State University Governettes. Tryouts were scheduled for yesterday and again tomorrow for the 1969-1970 squad. Practice starts at 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

All coeds who will be full-time students are eligible for the tryouts. Those seeking to be

members must be present for both sessions.

The Governettes are made up as a one-hour class meeting on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. The girls, in full uniform, make all trips with the APSU Marching Band and perform to various routines.

The Governettes are under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt.

Spring dance to celebrate iris' arrival

The colorful iris will be in full bloom throughout Tennessee for the next couple of weeks.

The girls attending the Iris Ball May 10 will be, too.

The highlight of the formal affair will be the crowning of the Iris Queen, Miss Pam Chance, and the presentation of her court.

The ball is tentatively slated to be held in the Ballroom of the University Center, although the gym is also being considered.

"The Rubber Duck" has been engaged to provide an evening of varied music. With the addition of some brass, this rock band now boasts 10 members.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the dance will continue until midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale May 5 and may be purchased in the ASB Office.

Equipment grant

(Continued from Page 1)

The home economics department will add an electronic oven which would enable "closing the gap in presenting appropriate learning experiences."

Addition of a desk electronic calculator to the mathematics department will enable students to work independently after brief initial instruction.

A short-wave radio for students in the modern languages department to listen to programs originating in French and German speaking countries will be added as a result of the grant.

The geography department will receive basic equipment to permit field experiences in beginning geology. A remote visual rain gauge, Nassau windmaster and altitude barometer will be used in standard laboratory experiments to determine and record weather phenomena.

Other equipment for student studies in geography will be also obtained.

Equipment to facilitate the teaching of advertising art course will be obtained for the art department.

Also, a classical art film, "The Titan-Story of Michaelangelo" will be used for study by students in Art 200 and Art History.

The acquisition of a primary typewriter for the training of elementary student teachers will enable the departments of education and health and physical education to eliminate deficiencies within their instructional program.

The health and physical education department was also granted approval to purchase film strips and tapes to be used in home, school and community health courses.

Scientific equipment dated for this department will be used to dramatize the effects of exercise on blood pressure, heart beat, respiratory rate, etc.

A central depot for audio-visual equipment will be established here to protect and allot equipment as needs warrant. Included in the audio-visual equipment to be obtained by funds from the grant are three portable tape recorders, five overhead projectors, two film strip projectors, two 16mm projectors and one 8 mm loop projector with rear-view screen unit.

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Flute, cello and piano played by Tipton Trio

In the time of Bach and other old masters, a chamber group consisting of flute, cello and piano was a favorite. Yet, today it is a rarity to find such a combination.

AFSU is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear a group who brings to the state the graciousness of the past.

Through the efforts of the Community Concert Association, the Tipton Trio will appear in the Clement Auditorium on Monday May 5 at 8 p.m.

The trio was formed by the flutist of the group, Albert Tipton.

Tipton, a gifted flutist, has been described by Leopold Stokowski as "a man of great musical experience and highest musical ideals." He has performed as soloist with such orchestras as those of Detroit, St. Louis and Washington.

In addition, he has toured the country at the helm of his own chamber orchestra.

A graduate of Philadelphia's famed Curtis Institute of Music, Tipton has for quite a few seasons been a member of the faculty at

the Aspen Summer Festival Music School.

Tipton's platinum flute is one of eight in the world.

The pianist, Mary Norris, made her debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra winning instantaneous acclaim.

Since that time, she has toured widely both here and abroad. She later appeared with the St. Louis Symphony in its television debut.

She, like Tipton, has been one of the distinguished performers and faculty members at the Aspen Music Festival for many seasons.

In private life, Mary Norris is married to Albert Tipton whom she met while both were students at the Curtis Institute.

Mario Di Fiore, the cellist of the trio, has been associated with Tipton as featured soloist with the touring Tipton Chamber Orchestra.

When not on tour, Di Fiore is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He has recently acquired a rare Nicolai Gagliano cello.

This cello is also known as the Queen Victoria, since it was formerly in her collection. The trio is an ensemble of virtuoso artists playing a varied repertoire of baroque, classical and contemporary masters. They also feature solo, duo and trio combinations in works rarely heard.

The program will consist of the following: Trio No. 4 in B Flat Major for Flute, Piano and Cello; Sonata No. 1 for Flute and Piano; Sonata for Cello and Piano; Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano; Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23; Anchoa a Jato for Flute and Cello; and Peces forme de concert for Flute, Cello and Piano.

All AFSU students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their ID's.



BATTER UP!—Alpha Phi Omega members seem to be interested in an occurrence in the stands during a break in the action of Friday's active-pledge softball game. The diamond at Pettus Park has been in almost constant use with fraternities and clubs competing in the summertime sport.

Production opens tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Playing the title role of *The Lark*, Barbara Wener will add to her long list of roles on the Asin Pay stage. Her most recent success was her sensitive portrayal of Helen Keller in *The Miracle Worker*.

Complementing Barbara are six male leads. David Wesner, another Playhouse veteran who last season gave a brilliant performance in *Waiting for Godot*, plays Warwick, the Englishman.

Joining him are Britt Pounds as Cauchon, Bob Sterler as the Promoter, Charles Compton as the Inquisitor, Manning Harris as Prince Charles and John Miller as Brother Ladvenu.

Other members of the cast are Ron Bloodhart, Judy Zimmerman, Sheila Mayhew, Donna Dorsett, Becky Cooper, Richard Kint, Fritz Sander, Clair Telford, Bob Meriwether.

The director is Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department. This is his second play.

He is being assisted by John Winters. Reid McMurry is stage manager with lighting being handled by Larry Wesner. Set design is by John Miller.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting the speech and theatre department.

ASB notes

(Continued from Page 3)

specifically that official announcements are to be made in *THE ALL STATE* for the three weeks directly preceding the election. So far as I can determine, this was not done.

Secondly, the election rules are to be decided upon eight weeks prior to the election and announced at an ASB meeting at that time. This was done.

However, several rules were added and several deleted afterwards.

Part, if not all of the trouble can be traced to the beginning of the school year when necessary appointments were not made.



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Hall's paper presented at history meet

Several members of the AFSU history department represented the Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honors society in history, at the society's Regional Conference in Nashville this past weekend.

AFSU graduate student Wayne Hall read a paper entitled "The Initial Threat of U. S. Military Involvement in Viet-Nam 1954: Political and Diplomatic Precipitators."

Dr. Della recently boosted its membership when nine persons were inducted. They were:

Alicia R. Daniel, Brenda D. Haron, Johnnie A. Holland, Ronald P. Holt, Martin D. Livingston, Susan H. Marshall, Sherry A. Meek, Martha B. Rose and David W. Stewart.

Lundberg lecture featured at TJAS

Dr. G. H. Lundberg, professor of mathematics at AFSU, gave the address at the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science annual meeting Friday.

The address, "Notes on Mathematics," was given at the banquet held in Rand Hall on the Vanderbilt campus.

Lundberg is serving the Tennessee Academy of Science as president this year.

Papers were presented during the two-day meeting by the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science members.

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APSU Closeup

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MAURICE MEHIGAN

Changes arise from OVC meet

In its annual spring meeting held last week at APSU, the Ohio Valley Conference acted on many proposals and the considerations produced some changes which will be evidenced in the near future. Still other outcomes will be noted later.

One change which will have immediate effects concerns the OVC golf tournament. First of all, the team championship will be determined by 54 holes of play except in the case of inclement weather. Heretofore only 36 holes were played to determine a champion. Another innovation this year arises from the manner in which the low team score will be arrived at.

Whereas in the past the team championship was determined by the low aggregate medal score of the best four players of each team for each of two 18 hole rounds, now the score will come from the low aggregate total of the best four players for each 18 hole rounds. This means a player who had one bad day can still contribute to his team if he has a good day later. This allows the tournament to be more of a complete team effort.

In the event of a tie the championship will be decided by a sudden death playoff. Only the low four players from each team can participate in the playoff.

In other action at the meeting, officials' pay for OVC football games was increased from \$50 to \$75 per game.

A few proposals but the dust; included were one to increase athletic grants-in-aid from a maximum of 70 to 75 maximum for any one time in the calendar year. A recommendation to include soccer as an official conference sport was withdrawn.

Modifications made on local level

On the local level there has been a change made also. After 17 years as the baseball mentor, coach Leon Sandifer has decided to retire from the ranks following the current campaign.

"I will retire because of my health," commented Sandifer on his decision. "I don't feel as well as I used to."

Sandifer's 17-year record shows 10 seasons with a .500 or better won-loss record and his lifetime record now stands at 126-134. The best record the Gobs posted under Sandifer's leadership came in 1958 when the scarlet and white recorded a 10-2 workahed and went to the VSAC Playoff at Jefferson City, Tenn. One of Sandifer's best pupils (Jim Stewart) played on the 1958 team and after his graduation in 1961 went into professional baseball, currently in the Cincinnati Red organization.

Sandifer was a dual letterman at Clemson, participating in both football and baseball. Playing guard for the Tigers under coaches Jen Neely (now athletic director at Vanderbilt) and Frank Howard, he was a member of the 1940 team that played in the Cotton Bowl against Boston College.

Sandifer sandwiched his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan between his two wars with the army, 1942-46 and 1951-53.

Home stand crucial to Gobs' OVC title hopes in baseball

by VIC LOMBARDO

When it rains it pours! That's how the Governors must have felt when they finished splitting a doubleheader with David Lipscomb Saturday. Able to push across the plate a grand total of only 12 runs for the entire season, the Gobs hopped on Bison pitching for 23 hits and 17 runs.

The Bisons took the first game 8-7, while the Gobs grabbed the nightcap 10-8.

They will be looking for another display of run scoring ability tomorrow when they entertain powerful Western Kentucky in at 1 p.m. twilight. With a present record of 0-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play, the Governors must get on the winning track in order to retain any hopes for the conference title.

Saturday, they face highly regarded UT Martin. Coach Leon Sandifer has nothing but praise for Martin. "They have two real fine pitchers and a tough ball club, so their record shows." Western, always a tough competitor, returns a bevy of lettermen at key positions. Pitching ace David Markham heads the group.

For Austin Peay, it was only the second game in 25 days when they met Lipscomb Saturday, but the hitters were in mid-season form. As a team, the Gobs went into the game sporting a meager .176 average in the offensive department, but the potent attack they mounted would have been worthy of the famed "Murderer's Row" of the 1927 Yankees.

Phillip Bleigh, Chip Pearson and Johnny Miller led a

Thinlies to represent APSU at Tennessee Intercollegiate

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

Fourteen APSU trackmen will be participating in the 1968 Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference's annual track and field events. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 10 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Gov cindermen will be hoping to improve upon a string of poor showings and will be coming off a 101-41 defeat at the hands of Tennessee Tech.

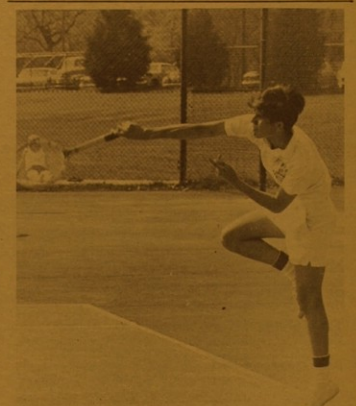
APSU track coach, Andy Tombs, expressed optimism for the Gobs' chances in the TIC. "We certainly hope to make a better showing than last year's team

Hicks will carry the scarlet and white in four events, the high jump, pole vault, long jump, and the 440-yard relay.

Hicks was the lone bright spot in the loss to Tech in Cookeville last Saturday. Hicks captured the only first place ribbon for the

Gobs. His triumph came in the triple jump.

The Tech victory was the sixth straight for the unbeaten Golden Eagles and was the second consecutive dual meet loss for the Gobs, who are now 0-2 in dual competition.



THE SCHEDULE

Thurs., May 1
Baseball - WESTERN (2)

Fri., May 2
Golf - Murray Invitational at Gilbertsville, Ky.
Track - Tenn. Intercollegiate at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Tennis - at East Tennessee Tennessee Tech

Sat., May 3
Baseball - UT MARTIN (2)
Golf - Murray Invitational at Gilbertsville, Ky.
Track - Tenn. Intercollegiate at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Tennis - at East Tennessee Tennessee Tech

Mon., May 5
Baseball - MTSU (2)
Tennis - PEABODY

COSTLY LOSS - The APSU tennis squad suffered a costly loss when Jim Lopez, the No. 2 singles player, broke his hand and was lost for the remainder of the season.

Rebounding linksmen seek Invitational title

Vengeful Austin Peay State University's golf team will return to the site of their only match defeat when they trek to Murray, Ky., this weekend for the fourth annual Murray State University Invitational.

APSU lost a tough 9½ to 8½ decision to Murray State on Saturday, but the Gobs avenged the loss with a rebounding 11½ to 6½ win Monday at Camp Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course.

The Gobs blanked David Lipscomb 18-0 in Monday's triangular to finish the match-play season with a 9-1-1 record, best in APSU golf annals. This year's mark tops last season's 15-2 on a percentage basis.

Eleven teams are entered in the Murray State tournament. These include defending champion Northeast Louisiana, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Illinois State, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, APSU and host Murray State.

Coach Sherwin Clift has indicated that he will take a six-man team composed of seniors Fred Pitts and Jim Tague, junior Randy Feather, sophomore John Eddington and John Taylor and freshman Bruce Goves scores were Taylor (73), Burton (74), Eddington (74), Tague (74), Pitts (77), and Feather (78).

Taylor, playing the No. 1 slot, unleashed a tremendous drive on the downhills 387 yard, No. 1 hole at Fort Campbell Monday and eagled the hole with a putt from

the fringe to get the Gobs rolling.

Tague, manning the No. 6 spot, ripped the tough back side in four-under for a 32 to go with his 42 on the front nine to help the Gobs' victory.

In the loss at Murray, APSU scores were Pitts (71), Feather (72), Eddington (72), Tague (73), Taylor (77) and Dirk Schmidt (88).

Pitts became the all-time match victory leader with an 8-2-1 record this year. He finished his match career with a 39-10-6 mark. Junior Feather is fifth on the list with a 31-10-2 slate, and sophomore Eddington moved into a sixth-place tie with a 24-4-0 record.

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Students barred from Cole Park

Except for the Austin Peay State University golf squad, students who are playing as a member or students who are military dependents, APSU students are not allowed to play golf at the Cole Park Golf Course, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Jim Kirkley, course manager, made the announcement late last week after a disturbance involving APSU students.

Southpaw swinger

Feather takes aim at victory mark

How does a freshly graduated high school senior react to a grant-in-aid to college? If he's Roy Randolph Feather and the grant is APSU's golf coach Sherwin Clift, the result could likely be an addition to the Governor golf program.

"Coach Clift offered me the grant late in July," relates the outgoing Feather, "and I was glad to accept it, coming from a large family."

Following a creditable 8-7 match play record as a freshman, Randy exceeded expectations in his sophomore year by posting an outstanding 16-0-1 mark, the best won-lost mark ever recorded by an APSU linkman.

Through Saturday, the 5-11, 160-pound blaster had added five more victories to the ledger this season for a career total of 29. The existing record for career wins is held by Fred Pitts with 39 so Feather stands an excellent chance of leaving his name at the head of the list in the record books.

More important to Randy than records is a winning Governor golf contingent:

"We have three tournaments left for the season and I believe we have an excellent chance to win any or all of them."

"The squad has really been shaping up lately. After the slow start we had, all of the guys are beginning to come on now. We will be in good shape if we can find a consistent sixth man."

APSU signs 3rd prospect for basketball

Head basketball coach George Fisher has announced the signing of a third outstanding cage performer to an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with APSU.

Jerry Wanstrath, a 6-7, 195-pound center, signed with assistant coach Fred Overton last week in Cincinnati, Ohio. Coached by Jerry Wood at Deer Park High School in Cincinnati, Jerry averaged 19.5 points per game and recovered missed shots at a 16.0 per game clip.

"We consider Wanstrath to be a major breakthrough in our recruiting program," Fisher stated regarding the signing of the cage.

"We feel that he will be capable of playing as a sophomore the way our program is set up."

Jerry received recognition for pacing his high school squad to a 16-3 record when he was named to the Eastern Hill's League All-Star team, a squad selected by league coaches.

"Wanstrath's ability can best be indicated by the fact that the EHL coaches named him captain of the All-Star team," related Fisher.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wanstrath, the future wearer of the scarlet and white was also named to the All-City team in Cincinnati following the ends of the 1968-69 season.

Jerry will join a friend from Cincinnati at APSU when he reports next fall. Tom Sarsel, a product of Mosler High School, played on this year's freshman team at APSU and with the leading scorer.



EASY DOES IT—Randy Feather drops a short putt to conclude a hole of play. Feather's 75.6 strokes-per-match average is leading the 1969 Governor golfers.

Usually a consistent golfer, the native of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., had a rough start as he lost his first match of the year. However, a couple of tips from Jimmy Smith, APSU's star of 1968, straightened out the junior southpaw:

"Jimmy helped me by suggesting that I modify my grip. This straightened out a hook that had been causing trouble. Also, I'm playing slower and

concentrating more on each shot. 'I guess you could say I've reached my peak now. My game is consistent. I'm hitting the greens and putting well. I just hope to be able to continue at this pace and help the team in these last three tournaments.'

"Possibly the biggest help we could have would be a good turn out for our own tourney at Cole Park next weekend," concludes the optimistic Feather.

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Governor tennis team 4th in 8-squad TIC tourney

by BILLY BIGGER

Head tennis coach, Fred Overton is a prophet. Before journeying to Chattanooga, Tenn. last week to participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, Overton had stated that Austin Peay State had a good chance to finish in third or fourth place.

His thoughts were correct. The Gavs finished fourth in the field of eight teams.

Tennessee Tech captured the title for the first time in the school's history with a total of 26 points. Defending champion Middle Tennessee finished second with 17 markers.

Third place Sewanee netted 9 points and was followed in order by APSU 8, Chattanooga 3, Carson-Newman 1, Maryville 0, and Milligan 0.

Next year's tournament will be held at TTU and will probably be divided into university and college divisions in order to

stimulate more participation. Overton was more than pleased with the Gavs' performance.

"We achieved just what we should have after the draw. We didn't lose any match we weren't supposed to. It was the best performance we've had since I've been at APSU."

The scarlet and white's top performers were the same ones who have guided the Gavs all season.

Bill Lefko, Jim Lucas, John Rogers and Richard Fraser all garnered first round victories in singles competition.

Lefko and Lucas combined to also win their first doubles match.

Also in doubles, Fraser and Rogers raised a few eyebrows by reaching the MTSU-TTU dominated finals. Here they fell to Steve Lynn and Larry Barr of Tech 6-4, 6-0.

Yesterday the netters had a match scheduled with revenge minded David Lipscomb.

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APSU allocated \$40,539 for Work-Study Program

Austin Peay State University has been approved for an allocation of \$40,539 for the College Work-Study Program from the federal government.

The announcement was made from Washington, D.C., by Sixth District Congressman William R. Anderson. The College Work-Study Program is an assistance to students who need work and meet requirements for the program.

To qualify for the program, a student must show his need of financial assistance. Decisions are made on the number of people in the student's family and the family income. If he qualifies, the student is assigned to a department where he is given a

job with a maximum of 15 hours per week. The program pays \$1.30 per hour.

Each \$4 in federal funds must be matched by \$1 from the state, local or private sources in financial aid to needy but promising students, Anderson said.

At present, there are 130 students at Austin Peay who are participating in the program. No increase in this number is expected for next year according to the university Development and Field Services Office.

The students work in most all of the school's departments doing work such as typists, clerical duties, infirmary and dormitory help, laboratory assistants, maintenance and work on the university farm.

Through the summer, students participating in the program are allowed to work 40 hours per week for the regular school year pay provided they are not enrolled in classes.

According to the Development and Field Services Office, the program benefits the students in financial aid and the university in a ready supply of labor for the many duties required by the various departments.

The statement, released by the National Student Association, has been sent to President Nixon, along with a request for an appointment "to share more fully" with him the students' concern over the war and the draft.

The signers say, "We will act according to our conscience. Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war which we believe to be



INTENT LISTENERS—Home economics majors from APSU and visiting high school home ec majors listen to an address by APSU President Joe Morgan at last week's Career Night. Girls from area high schools were guests of the university as APSU's home economics program was fully explained.

Refuse induction

Student leaders protest war

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 250 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors have signed a statement opposing the Vietnam war and saying they will refuse induction into the armed forces as long as the war continues.

The statement, released by the National Student Association, has been sent to President Nixon, along with a request for an appointment "to share more fully" with him the students' concern over the war and the draft.

The signers say, "We will act according to our conscience. Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war which we believe to be

immoral and unjust. . . . We publicly and collectively express our intention to refuse induction and to aid support those who decide to refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

The statement was circulated to demonstrate how widespread this position is among persons who hold elected offices and positions of responsibility on college campuses, NSA officials said. The signers come from Ivy League, big ten, denominational, teacher and community colleges.

Unanswered Questions

"Mr. President," the letter signed by nine of the students said, "We urgently write to you now . . . to advise you that many of the basic questions students and other concerned Americans have raised about our purposes in Vietnam remain unanswered. . . . We must now number ourselves among those students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience."

The overall statement also said: "Most of us have worked in electoral politics and through other channels to change the course of America's foreign policy and to remove the inequities of the draft system. We will continue to work in these ways, but the possible results of these efforts will come too late for those whose deferments will soon expire."

"We must make an agonizing choice: to accept induction into the armed forces, which we feel would be irresponsible to ourselves, our country and our fellow man; or to refuse induction, which is contrary to our respect for law and involves

injury to our personal lives and careers."

"Students have, for a long time now, made known their desire for a peaceful settlement. The present negotiations, however, are not an end in themselves, but rather, the means to a complete cease-fire and American evacuation."

"And until that cease-fire has been reached, young men who oppose the war will continue to face the momentous decision of how to respond to the draft," the statement said.

Eight of the nine who signed the letter to Nixon held a press conference on Capitol Hill to issue personal statements. Wayne Hurd, editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said he can "no longer duck the issue of an immoral draft and an immoral war." He said he is not going to seek a Conscientious Objector classification as first planned, but will refuse induction.

At the press conference, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, (D-N.Y.) said the nation should start looking at society's problems from the perspective of young people if it wants to understand them.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) issued a statement saying, "I think it is imperative that we seek to understand the terrible dilemma which these young men face. The war and draft are two pressing and relevant issues, that, hopefully can be influenced by student conviction and action. For the government to ignore their kinds of efforts is to risk further alienating large segments of our young people."

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