

Better Idea Party triumphs in SGA election



ON THE ROCKS—Not necessarily starting on the bottom of things, the 1972-73 officers of the Student Government Association gain a perspective of the year ahead from the top of the pile. They are (l to r): Mary Lou Wallace, Stanley Quarles, Dwight Lampley and Mike Fletcher.

by REBECCA BIRB

"The most amazing part of the election was the turnout," stated newly elected SGA President Dwight Lampley. "There's always the idea of apathy on campus and then comes this record turnout. It shows us that people are interested and are looking in to us to fulfill our platform."

Most of the 988 students who voted in the April 12 election (approximately 236 more than cast ballots in the 1971 SGA race) apparently believed that the other candidates of the Better Idea Party had the right ideas, also, and elected Mike Fletcher vice president and Mary Lou Wallace secretary.

Stanley Quarles, in Monday's run-off race with Keith Morrison, was voted chief justice.

Total ballots were cast for president as follows: Charles R. Hunter, 134; Lampley, 494 and Jerry Joe Winslett, 130.

In the vice-presidential race, totals were Fletcher, 326 and Dayton P. Leflerick, 123. For

secretary, Cristie Graves received 196 votes and Wallace, 76.

Results in the first ballot for chief justice were Morrison, 437; Quarles, 386 and Doris F. Tipton, 135. In the run-off, 379 votes were cast for Quarles and 341 for Morrison.

"The vote showed the students believe in us," said Fletcher, "and we're going to try to live up to their confidence. I was going to work hard and I have even more incentive now."

"People are already coming to me, talking about their problems," Wallace reported. "Not such big ones, but things like parking which I'm not aware of because I live in the dorm."

"We're going to need continued student support," added Fletcher, "in order to know and do what they want done. We are a service to the student body; that's what it's all about."

"The first thing I'm going to do is to put a sign on the door to the Student Tribunal Office."

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

The AP State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 42—No. 23

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

To probe environment

Barrass selected for seminar

Andy Barrass, a sophomore chemistry major, has been selected as the sole student

Newspaper starts hunt for winner

That moment you've all been waiting for, girls, will be a bit delayed in coming, due to circumstances beyond control of THE ALL STATE staff.

With a grand total of 273 ballots cast, the APSU male whom campus coeds would most like to see pose nude in THE ALL STATE has been determined; however, he has not been located.

Seventeen different males received votes, the winner polling a total of 90. The first three runners-up received the endorsements of 70, 59 and 31 coeds.

More information, and hopefully that long-awaited photo, will be forthcoming in the next issue, providing our winner comes out of hiding.

We ask you, is it really fair of him to have his telephone disconnected and not respond to our notes? The coeds of APSU want to see you, Mr. Winner. You should not disappoint them!

participant in a statewide Environmental Education Conference, to be held Monday through next Wednesday at Henry Horton State Park near Chapel Hill.

The conference is being sponsored by the State Departments of Education, Public Health and Conservation, APSU's Center for Teachers and the Cooperative Science Education Center at Oak Ridge.

Barrass was recommended as a conference participant by members of an inter-agency planning committee selected by the State Department of Education. This committee met in December 1971 to prepare the conference.

"This is the beginning of a new pilot program for the southeastern U.S.," said Barrass. "I hope to represent a cross-section of student ideas on environmental matters."

Others from APSU participating in the conference are Dr. Wayne Chester, associate professor of biology, and Dr. John Carr and Mel Mayfield, associate director and director of the Center for Teachers.

The working conference has been designed to bring together 85 to 100 people, representing a broad spectrum of both public and private agencies, councils and organizations.

The goals of the seminar include identifying concerns about the environmental crisis and

exploring existing endeavors and resources.

The group hopes to establish priorities, goals and objectives for environmental education in Tennessee and to suggest mechanisms for implementing a state plan for environmental education, appreciation and action.

Wesley Foundation plans for construction of house

With \$50,946.94 in their building fund drive, campus Methodists are looking forward to construction of a new Wesley Foundation House in June or July.

The new building will be erected at the present location, on College St. across from the main entrance of APSU, at a cost of approximately \$108,000.

Outside the structure will measure 60 by 80 feet, with 7,600 square feet of space inside. Floor plans show two floors and a balcony.

The bottom floor will include space for offices, two lounges, an activity room and a kitchen.

Plans for the upstairs include a conference room, a meditation and devotional room, a counseling area and an auditorium for

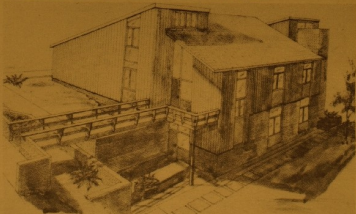
programs and worship services. Efficiency apartments will also be located on the second floor.

In the balcony area a coffee house lounge and a study area will be found.

Local churches in the Clarksville area have been collecting for the Wesley Foundation and a box has been set up at Wesley for student contributions.

The new building results from urban renewal along College St. and the need for more space for the foundation's various activities.

"Those of us who are involved are really excited to see this long awaited dream become a reality," said Vin Walkup, director of the Wesley Foundation.



GOING UP SOON—This \$100,000 building, new home of the Wesley Foundation, will be built beginning this summer on the present location of the Wesley buildings, across College St. from APSU's main entrance. The two-story structure was designed by Clarksville architect Rufus Johnson.

Letters to editor

Immorality shocks coeds

Dear Editor:

After reading some of the articles in the last two issues of THE ALL STATE, we wondered how far a person could go without any opposition to his ideas.

The articles we are referring to are the ones about Burt Reynolds, the nude body contest and homosexuals.

Many people seem to think that open acceptance of freedom in sex and immorality are a part of college life. We can honestly say that we, as well as our friends, get very upset and perturbed over the ideas many of our generation take as a code of conduct.

To us the world is very immoral as can be seen by the literature, movies and even conversation of today. Just because society says immorality is good does not make it so.

Everyone seems to accept all the "new" ideas without ever taking a stand.

As far as the "nude body contest" goes, we think it is terrible that people are spending time contemplating such personal matters. Sex is thrown in our face so much today that it is almost impossible to carry on a conversation without someone drawing far-out connections.

Why does THE ALL STATE have to follow society and sink to discussing and revealing already too-much-discussed-and-revealed matters? We've surprised the faculty is not a little outraged for being drawn in with this degrading content.

As far as the homosexuality goes, we don't think gay people are trying to seduce just anyone.

But sex out of context, whether it is between homosexuals before marriage or two homosexuals, is wrong.

God ordained sex for and only for marriage between a man and a woman.

We wish THE ALL STATE would print more uplifting and significant news in the future. There are many clubs on campus that are doing worthwhile projects that never even reach the back page of the newspaper.

Articles on these activities would prove very interesting and inspiring, as well as getting more people interested in doing for others.

Sincerely,
Elton Barry
Therese Barry

Professor rebukes apathy accusations

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Jane Kilduff's letter, which labelled the faculty as generally apathetic to the needs of students.

Her premise was based on a 20 per cent response to the honor award nominations, which come from the faculty. The answer to that particular problem is probably the method used to obtain the nominees.

I wanted to nominate a young lady but I had no way to evaluate her as opposed to the other students' qualifications. I did a disservice to this student when I did not (1) find out her grade

point average, (2) find out her total campus activities and (3) obtain support from colleagues.

If a few faculty participate, then a department could easily "elect" one of its own students to these awards. I do not know that this is the solution either.

The real point of my letter is that the solution is faculty participation in honor awards. Since I am a relative newcomer here, and a soon-to-depart faculty member, I would like to defend this faculty.

One of the blessings of this university, as I see it, is that you are getting more good teaching here than you would receive at a large university where the emphasis is on research.

A professor cannot do research, publish and continue to function as a concerned teacher. Effective faculty have left their positions for other work because they could not be promoted without research and publishing. In my own case, I failed to complete my Ph. D. dissertation. I choose not to pursue it. The price is my position here because I was employed on the basis of completion of that degree.

Whether or not I am an effective teacher is not debatable; the system needs the Ph. D.

So, be glad you are here now, and not when the research bug hits Peay! Incidentally, it has been my pleasure to be among you. Good luck.

Mary Nell Golden
Associate Professor
Health and Physical Education

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



Brock cripples bill for banking lobby

Realizing that the highest law governing American free enterprise is caveat emptor, we are too surprised to read of the emasculation of the Fair Credit Billing Act, designed to protect consumers from billing abuses. What was surprising to discover was the part played by Tennessee's junior senator in the gutting of this bill.

According to investigator Jack Anderson, Sen. Bill Brock presented to a Senate subcommittee hearing holdings on the bill an agenda which he suggested be adopted for a secret meeting of this subcommittee. The subcommittee agreed.

What Brock did not tell the subcommittee was that the agenda had been prepared by banking lobbyist James Cash, under the eye of the American Bankers Association. By the time the committee members realized where the agenda had come from, Sen. Brock, aided by Senators John Tower and Wallace Bennett among others, had succeeded in turning the bill from a measure protecting the consumer to a measure protecting the banks.

Among the clauses struck from the bill were provisions to prevent consumers being charged for shoddy or undelivered merchandise, a provision to prevent backdating of financing charges and a clause to back 60 percent financing rates. All told, 15 of the 20 "amendments" prepared by the banking lobby were passed by the subcommittee. Senator William Proxmire, author of the original bill and chairman of the subcommittee, was reportedly upset enough to refuse to put his name to the committee report. He has since promised a floor fight on the bill.

We remember that the chief charge brought against his opponent by Brock in the election (which put Brock in office) was that he was unresponsive to the wishes of his constituents. It would seem, then, that the banks of Tennessee put Brock in office, or that the people of Tennessee have a truly strange desire to be gouged.

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Gamecock, Columbia, S. C.—The following excerpts are from a column that originally appeared in the Washington State University Daily Evergreen.

According to Dr. Burke, president of the American Historical Reference Society and consultant for the Smithsonian Institute, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and Andrew Jackson all smoked pot. Washington, Madison and Jefferson all cultivated pot on their plantations. Washington is said to have preferred a good pipeful of "the leaves of hemp" to any alcoholic drink.

Washington and Jefferson often wrote to each other discussing the pleasures of pot and exchanged packages of the weed as friendship gestures.

Madison once remarked that if it had not been for hemp, he would not have had the insights he had in the work of creating a new and democratic nation.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY. Old Gold and Black, Winston-Salem, N.C.—Three students who were tired of finding one after another required piece of reading "Missing" from the library decided to dramatize their problem in a one-day spurt of book stealing that netted them 320 volumes.

After taking over the idea of taking books to demonstrate the problem of library security, the three met with administrators to clear the planned thefts. "We were surprised ourselves at how easy books were to steal," said Alan Snavely, one of the three. The number of books they took was "limited only by the amount of physical exertion we were willing to make. We could have taken the whole second floor."

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY. Old Gold and Black, Winston-Salem, N.C.—Science fiction movies from 1962 to the present were shown in a recent College Union film festival here.

The series opened with Trip To The Moon, the first science fiction film ever made. Highlights of the eight-day festival included Metropolis, a classic in cinematic art, Forbidden Planet, and the recent Planet of the Apes.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE. UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—An eight-hour dance endurance marathon, planned by the Operations Crossroads Africa Association in conjunction with the University Center Committees, was held here last Saturday.

Couples had to move vigorously at all times, including eating periods. Elimination contests, such as the walking sprint, the three-legged race and the potato run, were held during the course of the dance.

Proceeds from the marathon will go to help send two UT students to Africa this summer for a two-month work study program.

The All State

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THE ALL STATE is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays. By students of Austin Peay State University, THE ALL STATE Office, Bowling Building APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040.

THE ALL STATE is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and the general advisement of Sherwin Giff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Turner, director of photographic services.

Member: Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association. Registered for national advertising by National Educational Advertisers Service and for national news by the College Press Service.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office of Clarksville, Tennessee 37040.
Subscription rate \$1.50 per year
Circulation 5,000

Udall urges new thinking for environmental future

by STEVE FROST

"The United States needs a new set of values," said former secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. "We've got to exercise restraint in the use of our resources and stop thinking of ourselves as the big house on the hill."

Speaking before an audience of approximately 250 students last Thursday in Clement Auditorium, Udall emphasized that the U.S. accounts for only six per cent of earth's population but that Americans use 30 per cent of the planet's resources and 40 per cent of its energy.

'No Nation is an Island'

"The U.S. is not an island," said Udall. "We're part of a little, shrinking spacecraft called earth."

Udall added: "We must rethink our expectations, do away with

old values that dominate, such as our yardsticks of progress" like the gross national product and the number of automobiles we own. We have left our life itself."

Udall was particularly critical of the American auto industry, even to the point of advocating that we take the streets away from the cars and give them back to bicycles.

"The automobile," stated Udall, "is the most wasteful, destructive environmental instrument in the United States today, even in terms of human life."

"Less is more," said Udall. "Fewer autos would mean less noise, cleaner air, etc."

Udall also felt that environmentalists should ally themselves with proponents of population control because both groups are concerned with the quality of life.

"I feel we are now moving in the direction of zero population growth, which will have an enormous effect on our culture and society," stated the father of six.

"Within 10 to 15 years women will begin to play a larger role in national life. Men will take a larger part in child raising. Most women want a dual role in life," he said.

Optimistic on Population

Udall stated that he was very optimistic about the population problem. "If 18 to 24-year-olds made the policy, we'd be moving sharply toward and below zero population growth."

"Abortion," said Udall, "is beyond argument. It is a matter for the individual, not the law."

Udall received applause from the audience for his dissension on the space program. "We've spent over a billion dollars for moon rocks and I have yet to know what we can do with them on earth."

"The most important thing we gained from walking on the moon is a new conception of ourselves. By seeing earth from the moon we realized how small it was."

"The solar system is dead. Man cannot live to go beyond it. We must live on this planet," said Udall.

Udall concluded by reminding the audience that everything is inter-related, that our life system is fragile and that we must learn to live within it. "We cannot muddle through," he said. "Nature does not work that way."



STEWART, YOU ALL—Stewart Udall (l), former secretary of the Interior during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, parries a question from WLAC-TV newsmen Bill Goodman. The press conference followed Udall's address last Thursday at APSU on the environmental revolution.

Students poll preferences in mock primary election

Nearly half of the students at Vanderbilt University prefer Richard Nixon as the next president, according to a survey poll conducted recently by the Undergraduate Political Science Association there.

APSU students will be given a chance today to see if this university's opinion matches that of Vanderbilt as the Political Science Association (PSA) here conducts a mock presidential poll in the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All presidential candidates who will be named on Tennessee's May 4 primary are listed on the PSA ballots. Students are being urged by the association to vote in the poll, to be held on the first floor of the University Center only.

The student must choose a

Democratic primary ballot or a Republican ballot. Faculty members will have a separate poll.

In the Vanderbilt poll, Nixon received the support of 49.75 per cent of the 724 students voting. Sen. Edmund Muskie (12 per cent) was second followed by Sen. George McGovern (8.25 per cent), Sen. Henry Jackson (2.25 per cent) and Gov. George Wallace (1.75 per cent).

Another 6.25 per cent of the votes were scattered among others, including Mayor John Lindsay, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Rep. John Ashbrook. Eighteen per cent of the students polled were undecided.

Complete rules for today's PSA mock primary will be posted at the poll.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"IN SPITE OF THE OFFICER'S COMMENTS, IT WAS A GREAT STUDENT-FACULTY PARTY, DEAN!"

Letters to editor

Prisoners request mail

Dear Editor:

My name is Walter Thomas Elliott. My home town is Clarksville, Tennessee, and I am writing you in the sincere hope that you will be able to find space in your campus paper to publish

this letter for me.

I have been confined to death row at the Ohio penitentiary under the sentence of death for the past four years.

I receive very little mail from anyone, and since mail is the most important part of my everyday existence, it is my desire to ask anyone who might read this letter to write to me at the address below.

I will answer all letters written to me. I would like to receive mail regardless of age, sex, marital status or religious beliefs. Hoping that you will be able to print this plea for mail, I am

Sincerely yours,
Walter Thomas Elliott
No. 127-107, P.O. Box 411
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Dear Editor:

I am a serious candidate for President of the U.S.A. Please give your readers a chance to write me. Thank you.

John J. Desmond, Jr.
No. 19491, Cell 4A2
Box No. 1000
Stellacoomb, Washington 98386

Dear Editor:

Generally I find your publication thoroughly digestible. Your editorial regarding the ITT controversy, however, had a pinch of bad seasoning.

Your statement that "we find Ma Bell's progeny providing us with just such an illustration" caused a "burr."

ITT is not a member of Ma Bell's system.
Yours very truly,
William B. Busby
Manager
South Central Bell Telephone Co.

The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

Currently in need of filling is an associate justice vacancy on the Student Tribunal. Lee Wallace, SGA president, is taking applications for the position through Tuesday, April 25.

The SGA senate has named Keith Morrison to fill a junior class senate seat vacancy for the remainder of the current term.

The SGA executive committee, Wallace, Dwight Lampley and Mike Fletcher, will attend the 19th annual Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) conference tomorrow through Saturday in Miami Beach, Fla.

Theme of the conference is "Leadership: Creativity in Action." The program will include small group seminars and model workshops structured to aid campus leaders in government, entertainment, publications, spirit and sportsmanship.

I hope to get Dwight, acquainted with other student government representatives," said Wallace. "This will also give him and Mike a chance to realize new programs available." Wallace hopes the conference

would provide the two with an orientation to their new offices.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Harry Dent, Judge Elrita Alexander and Harold Grant.

Dent, with headquarters at the White House, is special counsel to the President. He will lead a seminar on "Students in Politics."

Mrs. Alexander, a Federal District Judge in North Carolina and author of the book *When Man is Free*, was the first black to be elected as a judge in that state. She will lead a seminar on "Women's Rights" and address the final session of the conference.

Grant, one of the leading authorities on student personnel work and director of student development services at Auburn University, will be the keynote speaker.

Class officer elections at APSU are to be held May 4. The SGA encourages all students to consider running for an office. Petitions will be available tomorrow and must be turned in by 5 p.m. April 27.

Class officer candidates petition for May election

Petitions will be available tomorrow at noon in the SGA office for students who wish to run for class officers, including president, vice president, secretary and senator.

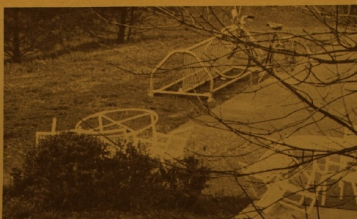
The petitions must be returned to the Student Government Association Office no later than 5 p.m. April 27. At that time all candidates must meet with the election board in the SGA Office, or contact the election board chairman prior to that time.

Postal campaigning will begin

at 6 p.m. the evening of April 27. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on election day (Thursday May 4) at all nine dormitories and the University Center.

Run-off elections, if needed, will be held on Wednesday, May 10. The same polls and hours of operation will apply for the possible run-off.

Six SGA senators will be elected for the 1972-73 sophomore class, five for the junior class and four for the senior class.



FORCEFUL GUSTS—High winds during last Saturday's storm flung the University Center patio tables aside, shattering the glass top of one. Several tile shingles were blown from the Browning Building roof and a tennis court fence was bent over, among other damage incidents reported.

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TWO RIVERS MALL

To promote sororities

Derby Day spirit shines

"Grab that hat!" will be the cry next Monday and Tuesday as Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity kicks off a week of events beginning with the Derby Seal and climaxing with a street dance next Thursday night.

Five teams of girls representing Chi Omega, Theta Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Chi sororities, Harned Hall and one team of independents will compete for trophies to be gained by winning points in Derby Week events.

The local social fraternity adopted the idea for Derby Week from Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Derby Day, started in the late 1930's to promote the spirit of sororities on campuses throughout the South.

During the Derby Seal, the coeds will try to stretch the felt hats worn by members of Kappa Sigma Phi. Every derby that a team can get means extra points.

Chapeau Jour events begin next Wednesday afternoon in the bowl in front of Harned Hall with a triecyle relay race called the Peewee 500. Other events, to be judged by local Sigma Chi alumni, include the Sawhorse, Mud Man, Zip Strip, Bamboo

Ramble and several mystery events.

Thursday night at 8 a street dance will be held in the Harned bowl featuring several bands.

Each team will also pick a candidate for the Derby Darling, to be named by Sigma Chi members at Murray State University.

Booklets concerning Derby Week have been distributed through campus post office boxes.

Duo exhibit art in senior show

The senior art show of Pal Harris, a native of Dickson, and Steve Kilgas, of Seymour, Ind., is currently showing in the Woodward Library through April 21.

Miss Harris, who considers herself a realist, is displaying watercolor landscapes, acrylics and graphics.

Kilgas, an abstract expressionist, will be exhibiting a weaving and ceramic piece along with acrylics, paintings and graphics.

Superstar cast belts out songs

Tickets for the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar, to be presented in APSU's Memorial Gymnasium one week from tonight, have been selling fast, according to staff workers at the University Center Information Desk.

If enough of a demand is shown, a second performance of the production will be held following the 7 p.m. show. Ticket prices are \$3, at the door \$4.

To be performed by the Original English Opera Company, Jesus Christ Superstar features such hits as "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Everything's All Right" and the title song. The company consists of a cast and crew of 50 people.

"SHONEY'S"

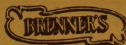


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Morgan picks advisers to name vice president

Twelve individuals have been chosen to serve on an advisory committee to President Joe Morgan for the selection of a new vice president for academic affairs.

The committee, which held its first meeting last Friday, will assist the president in determining qualifications for the position, screening all applicants and interviewing applicants invited to the campus.

Lee Wallace, SGA president, and Mike Northington, SGA vice president, have been appointed by Morgan to serve as student members of the committee. Both are open to suggestions from other students as to the procedure to be used in selection or possible choices for the office.

Also named by Morgan to the advisory group was Evans Harvill, president of the APSU Alumni Association.

Elected by their colleagues to membership on the committee

were Floyd Ford, Milton Henry, Edward Irwin and Charles Young (College of Arts and Sciences); Sallie Fott and Hayden Jolly (College of Education); J. F. Burney (College of Business and Economics); Leon Bilbo (Division of Applied Arts and Sciences); and Johnnie Givens (Library and Center for Teachers).

The committee hopes to pick a person to fill the vacancy by June 1, however Morgan indicated that the choice may not be made until later in the summer.

Evaluations due

All students who have recently earned 144 credit hours, classifying them as seniors, are required by the Office of Admissions and Records to complete comprehensive evaluations.

Evaluation forms are available at and must be returned to the office by this Friday.

Aa-Hb now preregister for summer

Summer quarter preregistration begins at 8:30 this morning for all seniors and those non-seniors whose last names begin with Aa-Hb and continues through 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Preregistration forms for these groups are currently available at the Information Desk of the University Center. Summer quarter schedules of classes may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office in the Browning Building.

Trial schedules have been available at the Information Desk and in the Office of Admissions and Records since Friday.

All non-seniors whose last names begin with the letters Hc-Za may preregister for summer quarter classes on Friday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Preregistration forms will be available in the Ballroom.

After registration, trial schedules will be returned to the professors whose names appear on the adviser's signature line of the trial schedules.

If an unauthorized or improper signature appears on the trial schedule, computer packets may be withheld or future preregistration forms rejected if the professor so requests.



SUCCESS. Recently elected members of APSU's 1972-73 cheering squad demonstrate the answer to the question: "What has 18 legs and goes Rah! Rah! Rah!" They are (l to r) front row: Mary Hinson, Billy Page, Judy Cook; middle row: Daryle Greenard, DeWayne McKinney, Cary Henderson; back row: Suzanne Langford, Marilyn Bone, Becky Quarles.

Routines, summer camp occupy new cheerleaders

Since beginning practice two weeks ago, the 1972-73 cheerleading squad has been

concentrating on "getting it all together" and practicing stunts using the squad's mini-trampoline.

Three returning veterans, Marilyn Bone, Mary Hinson and Billy Page, are rapidly integrating the newcomers and forming a capable and enthusiastic unit.

New additions to the cheering squad are Judy Cook, Becky Quarles, Suzanne Langford, Cary Henderson, Dewayne McKinney and Daryle Greenard.

New uniforms are anticipated by the squad to brighten old routines and lend extra color to new ones for the coming year.

Practicing twice weekly and throughout the summer, the group plans to be ready for the annual summer camp to be held at East Tennessee State University and hopes to return with new ideas and methods.

2 seniors present recitals Tuesday

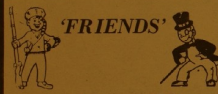
Linda Alexander McBride and Jody Frazier will present their senior music recitals next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Mrs. McBride, a flutist from Elston, Ky., will perform three sonatas, by Telemann, Demersman and Poulenc. Frazier, who plays the alto saxophone and is a native of Nashville, will present a concerto by Glazunov and other pieces by Bozza and Perini.

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Better Ideas sweep SGA officer race

(Continued from Page 1)

Quarles said, "I want to make the Tribunal more known, more open. During the campaign someone asked me what I was running for chief justice of. I'd like the students to come to me about their problems."

During their campaign the Better Ideas Party published a list of 10 objectives for 1972-73. Some are long-range policy changes, such as abolishment of compulsory class attendance, dorm visitation and limiting the number of required P.E. courses to three hours.

"These things take time," said Lampley, "as we brought out in the debates. Policy changes have to be submitted to the State Board of Education for approval."

Other programs, such as continuance of course description handbook work, faculty evaluation and establishment of a locker rental service for commuter students, will be put into effect by fall quarter.

"The course description handbook should be ready by the first week in May for fall pre-registration," said Fletcher, chairman of the Course Description Committee. There will probably be a small charge for the book.

The handbook will include such information as type of course (lecture, discussion, performance), outside material and cost, grading procedure, outside work, and type of exam.

Some other ideas for next year concern the SGA's having a hand in getting speakers to come to campus, setting up more programs dealing with student-community relations and publicizing communications between the student senate and the administration regarding resolutions the senate passes (whether approved and, if not, reasons given).

"By fall, we would like to have set up a sort of campus employment agency in conjunction with the Consumer Relations Board," stated Lampley. "The students would file questionnaires with the SGA and we could notify the merchants as to who is available for what jobs and when. It would help the merchants and help the students, also."

"Another maybe is a Humanitarian Board," Fletcher said. "This would be a committee to handle problems such as the Dixie Resolution (Dixie should not be played on campus chimes); problems that the senate cannot handle as easily."

"We have high hopes that our programs will work," he added. "I realize there will be some disappointments, but we'll keep pushing, stay in there and not give up."

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SITES JEWELERS

Menifield vies for honor of Miss Black Tennessee

Selected last Friday from a field of 13 applicants, Pat Menifield, a sophomore from Chattanooga, will represent APSU and Clarksville in the first annual Miss Black Tennessee Pageant.

Chosen on the basis of personality, talent and poise, Miss Menifield will join contestants from across the state in the pageant to be held June 2 in the Nashville National Guard

Armory.

Six other candidates auditioning at APSU for the contest were Deborah Abernathy (first runner-up), Gayle Ellis, Linda Matthews (third runner-up), Sue Skelton, Evelyn Smith and Rhonda Stanfill (second runner-up).

The winner and each runner-up were presented trophies by Gordon Brown, state chairman of the Miss Black America Pageant and audition judge.

According to Brown, a WLAC-TV newswoman, "The competition was keen and scoring was very close."

This is the first year that Tennessee will be represented in the national competition, which originated four years ago in Philadelphia.

Miss Black America 1972 will be crowned at the close of the pageant to be held in Madison Square Garden in August.



MENIFIELD GETS TROPHY



SPOT OF TEA, GOV'NOR?—Bruce Cole (c) serves crumpets to Teddy Jones (l) and Jim Sparlock in "The Importance of Being Earnest," a British comedy opening tonight at 8 in Clement Auditorium. Student admission is 50 cents. The Wilde farce runs nightly through Friday as a production of the AP Playhouse.

Film exemplifies comic Westerns

by DALE HIX

Between The Wild Bunch and Straw Dogs—two very violent films—director Sam Peckinpah had a change of mood which resulted in The Ballad of Cable Hogue, to be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

With Jason Robards giving what possibly is his finest performance, the film tells of Hogue, who (left to die in the desert by treacherous companions) put his life into the hands of God and is led to water.

Being a good American capitalist, he devises a scheme to profit from this turn of fortune. There he lays in wait until fate can direct his betrayals back to him and he may have his revenge.

From this ordinary-sounding plot, Peckinpah creates a mood and a lyrical quality which make Cable Hogue exceptional entertainment.

Sam Peckinpah who demonstrated his ability with harsh drama has now shown himself to be an able director of comedy as well.

The film is a delight well worth the 75-cent admission.

This week on...



WDCN-TV
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TOMORROW View to France (13 p.m.) presents "Rue de Nègre," a poetic fanciful review of a little boy who dreams of one day becoming a wild champion.

NET Playhouse Biography (7:30) stars Jean Marie Patte in the title role of Roberto Rossellini's film The Rise of Louis XIV, a portrayal of the colorful reign of the ruler who dominated Europe during the last 16th and early 17th centuries.

David Lintilhac: Critic at Large (9:45) and his wife read from the works of poet Sylvia Plath, who took her own life at age 30. The duo interpret the meaning of "Lady Lazarus" and other verses.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
From Odyssey (7:30 p.m.) screens Jean Cocteau's classic *Odyssey*, a 20th-century version of the Greek myth, starring Jean Marais as the successful poet Orpheus, Maria Casarini as Princess Death and Marie Dora as Eurydice. Cocteau's biographer, Francis Steegmuller, is interviewed following the film.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
The David Susskind Show (8 p.m.) features Pauline Tabor, well-known former proprietor of "the House on Cleary Street," a boudoir in Bowling

Green, Ky., who talks with Susskind about her book, *Pauline's*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Book Beat (5:30 p.m.) reviews The House of Life: Rachel Carson at Work, by Paul Brooks, Carson's editor. Brooks traces her development from junior biologist to full-fledged ecologist, whose writing conveyed her reverence for nature and helped to channel the public's concern toward conservation.

On Firing Line (7) host William Buckley talks with Jack Anderson about his role in the ITT controversy.

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Hathayoga (12 p.m.) presents Kathleen Hitchcock, a student of Yoga philosophy for 15 years, who describes the different schools of Yoga and explains the meaning of Hathayoga.

On The American Journey (7) the daily routine of a fishing fisherman on the Gulf coast of Florida is the basis for a documentary probing the attempts by some Americans to retain their simple life styles in the face of complex modern society.

Musical of 1776 planned for fall

Plans are currently being made to perform the Broadway musical 1776 on the APSU stage in fall quarter.

A contract for the production—accompanied by \$940 for royalties for four nights, scripts and musical scores—has been sent by speech and theatre department Chairman I. J. Filippo to the agency handling its rights.

Upon acceptance by the agency, the contract will give APSU exclusive rights to 1776 within a 100 mile radius of the campus during the four nights of its run, scheduled for the week before Thanksgiving.

The musical, dramatizing in a very human light America's move to declare independence from Great Britain, will require a cast of approximately 25 males and two females.

Total cost of the production is estimated to reach \$2,500.

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More than a business.



APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

"We're one year away from being able to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference, and we're two years away from being a contender," said first-year Austin Peay track coach Bob Neilson.

"We've made a lot of improvements over recent years, and I expect that after another year or two of good recruiting we will be able to compete in the OVC," the Florida native stated.

Neilson explained that his team was a young, inexperienced group. The team is built around freshmen and sophomores as 11 of the 19 roster performers are first-year students.

"I've been extremely pleased with our freshmen's performance," Neilson said. "They have come through real well, and some of the ones who were slow in getting started are now reaching the point they should."

The Gobs are 2-2 in dual meet competition after losing to Tennessee Tech last Thursday night. Much of the APSU success has been attributed to Harry Reed. Reed recently set a new school record for total points in one season.

"Reed is a team man," Neilson said. "He will do anything he is told that will help the team. He is extremely valuable in dual meets as he is good in a number of different events."

Neilson pointed to a number of others for their contributions for the year. Carl Skinner and Eddie Richbourg were lauded for their dash work. The two have recently dominated the 440-yard dash as they have finished one-two in two consecutive meets.

Pole vaulters Doug Studebaker and Ken Guesetto were also cited by Neilson for their work.

"Studebaker is so consistent it's a pleasure to know approximately how he'll perform," Neilson said. "Guesetto has also looked good, but he's been up-and-down."

Kent Terry, APSU's ace distance runner, was also pointed toward for his performances. Against Tennessee Tech the freshman ran his best mile and three-mile races ever.

Neilson also shook a finger at freshman Richard Harvey. He explained that Harvey was returning to his cross-country form and would live up to expectations before the end of the season.

Football players and other athletes also pleased Neilson. Jerry Wanstrath, junior basketball player, is currently among the top Austin Peay point scorers for his javelin and high jump work.

Football players Tom Cook, Glenn Harkrader, Robert Elizer and Scott Strain also were mentioned by the first-year coach.

An injury to Elizer, however, has hurt the Gobs in the relays, plus the dashes. The junior developed a hernia and was scheduled to undergo surgery yesterday.

"We're really going to miss Elizer's dependability and experience," Neilson stated. "He was one person that I knew I could depend on."

Optimistic is the word to describe the feelings of Neilson and the track team.

"After another year of recruiting we'll be okay and be able to hold our own against schools in the OVC."

Recruiting is a big concern of Neilson and assistant coach Ronnie Fuqua. They are currently in touch with a number of top prospects, some of whom who might be able to help make their optimism fact.

Reed steals show in trackstars' loss

Austin Peay's junior hurdler Harry Reed stole the show last Friday night when the Governors hosted Tennessee Tech, but it was TTU that swiped the win as they topped the Gobs 85-6 in a dual meet.

Reed set two new school records in the losing effort, when he scored his 100th point of the season and ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a 55.6 time.

Reed's 130 points eclipses Test Pitman's 1958 total production of 123 points. Reed is far ahead of any other APSU trackster in the point output race, as the Benton, Ky., product has five more meets in which he will be entered.

The other new mark for Reed was his 55.6 time in the hurdles. The new record tops Steve

Tyrdal's old time of 55.7. Tyrdal set the mark last season.

Over-all, however, the Gobs didn't come out as well. TTU took 12 of the 17 first place finishes, with APSU taking the pole vault, triple jump, 440-yard dash, three-mile run and the intermediate hurdles.

In the pole vault, Doug Studebaker and Ken Guesetto both topped the 13-foot mark to take first and second places. Studebaker was awarded first place due to the number of misses between the two.

Reed took top honors in the triple jump when he traveled 43 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Scott Strain took third in the event.

Eddie Richbourg retained dominance in the 440-yard dash when the junior ran it in 49.0. Carl

Gobs in OVC's driver's seat; up seasonal record to 11-3

Two weekend wins over Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee put the Austin Peay tennis team in the Ohio Valley Conference driver's seat and topped the team's record to 11-3.

Friday the Gobs topped Tech 7-2 in a win that coach Bob Willett was extremely pleased with. He cited the ability of getting over the psychological edge to win a match.

The Gobs only two losses came when No. 1 player Manuel Losado dropped his singles match to Ricky Carpenter in three sets, and when the No. 3 double team of Willie Paz and Lawrence Weiss were beaten in three sets.

Pancho Sanhueza, Noel Phillips, Jorge Jimenez, Paz and Weiss easily took their singles matches.

Saturday was no different for

the Gov netters as they easily disposed of East Tennessee 8-1.

Losado's No. 1 loss to Lenny Simpson was the only thing keeping the team from a shutout victory.

The two wins over OVC opponents, coupled with last Sunday's win over Murray State gives the team a 3-6 conference mark. They are tied with Western Kentucky for the top spot.

Willett was well pleased with the improvement in Losado, even with his two losses.

"He is beginning to play better now," the rookie coach stated. "He played well in the Tech match, but he was playing the best player in the conference."

The netters are hoping to give Austin their second OVC championship in the school's history, and the second in two years. Last year's baseball team took the league's top award.

Action in store for the team includes two more conference matches this weekend. They will travel to Morehead, where they will be playing both the Eagles and Eastern Kentucky.

Logan captures medalists honor in TIC tourney

Doug Logan, 39-year-old freshman from Shelbyville, Ky., birdied the first extra hole in a sudden-death playoff to capture the Tennessee Intercollegiate Individual crown Saturday.

Logan and Mike Carr, who finished fifth individually, powered the Governors to a third-place finish among 20 teams in the state intercollegiate golf championship held at Sewanee. Both players were named to the all-state team. Carr, a sophomore from Savannah, Ga., made the select group for the

(Continued on Page 11; Col. 1)

TTU game opens action; all sports ready for play

A double-header baseball game with Tennessee Tech today opens this week's spring sports action. The home game, which is a makeup of a past rained-out game, will begin at 1 p.m.

Today's contest opens a busy week for the baseballers as they will be on the field four consecutive days.

The tennis team will be taking no breathers over the upcoming days. Traveling to Morehead for a quadrangular match, the Gobs will be playing Eastern Kentucky and Morehead during the two-day affair.

Middle Tennessee will be the Gobs' traveling partner, meaning that they will not be competing against each other.

An Ohio Valley Conference quadrangular meet awaits the APSU track squad. The APSU runners will be traveling to Bowling Green for the four-way meet Saturday against Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Murray State.

The golf team may possibly also be at Bowling Green Saturday. Originally scheduled as a quadrangular, Murray State and Middle Tennessee have pulled out to participate in a tournament. The Gobs may or may not meet Western in a dual.

Further action awaits the baseball team tomorrow when they host Union University. Following the tough single game with Union, the Gobs play Middle Tennessee Friday and travel to Tennessee Tech to play East Tennessee Saturday.

The tennis team will play again Tuesday when they travel to Memphis to play dual matches against Memphis State and Mississippi State.

In women's tennis action, the Gobs host UT Martin Sunday in a dual match. Hoping to continue their winning ways, the women's affair will get underway at 2 p.m.

(Today)
Tennessee Tech (12) vs.
Union (6)

(Friday)
Middle Tennessee (3)
at Morehead (14)
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead (14)
at David Lipscomb (14)

(Saturday)
East Tennessee at Knoxville (14)
at Western Kentucky (14)
at Morehead (14)
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead (14)
Quadrangular at Bowling Green (14)
(Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Murray State)

(Sunday)
UT Martin (14)

(Tuesday)
at Memphis State (14)
Mississippi State at Memphis (14)

(1) baseball
(2) golf
(3) tennis
(4) track
(5) women's tennis
(12) double-header
* tentative



POSE WITH TROPHIES—Six Austin Peay trackmen pose with trophies recently won in the David Lipscomb Invitational track meet. Kneeling (l-r) are Robert Elizer and Doug Studebaker. Standing are Eddie Richbourg, Carl Skinner, Jerry Wanstrath and Harry Potts.

Rain hampers already troubled play

For some reason the environment wants to add problems to Austin Peay's already troubled baseball team. Two more games were rained out last week, bringing the total to 14 the number of games rained out this season.

The Gavs did get in two games over the past week, but after they were over prayers for rain could be heard as the Gavs dropped a double-header to OVC rival Murray State Thursday afternoon.

The Racers topped APSU 7-3 and 4-3 behind some timely hitting by Murray batters.

The first contest saw the Racers win when a battery of hits came from the Murray bats.

Eleven hits gave MSU their seven runs, but it was a third inning solo home run that broke a 3-3 deadlock.

Jim Dillard gave the Gavs their three runs when he hit a 345-foot home run with J. J. Palko and John Nolan on base. Dillard added a double to his output.

In the second game an Austin Peay win was snatched out of the Gavs' grasp when Steve Barrett hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to overcome a 3-2 APSU lead. Losing pitcher Bruce Powell was breezing through the inning when the Murray second-

baseman slashed the drive which barely cleared the rightfield fence.

A two-run homer by Kevin Sipe gave the Gavs an early lead in the third inning.

Palko scored the inning's first run when he scored from third on a fielder's choice by Dillard. Sipe's blast followed, which scored Dillard and gave the Gavs a 3-0 lead.

Single runs in the bottom on the third and fourth innings put Murray back into striking range before Barrett's game winner.

The losses gave the slumping Gavs a 10-15 record.



SPRING SCRIMMAGES UNDERWAY—Head Austin Peay football coach Bill Dupes ran his charges through another Saturday scrimmage last week. Well-pleased with the team's advancements, the Red-White game has been set for May 4.

APSU looks at personnel at practice

With 32 of 44 lettermen returning from the 1971 football team, the future of Austin Peay State University's gridiron program would appear in better than average shape.

However, nine of the 32 non-returning lettermen were starters on either offense or defense last year.

Offensively, quarterback Mike Johnson, runningbacks Kenny

Johnson and Art Hicks and offensive linemen Ben Dowell are gone from the 1972 season. Only Mike Johnson is a non-senior, and he has decided to give up football.

Defensively, both ends (Carl Wilson and Jim Hughes), linebackers David Phillips and Bill Blair and defensive back Ronnie Fugua were all starters last season and have graduated.

Of the returning 32 lettermen,

nine of them will be seniors, 13 will be juniors and 10 will be sophomores. Twelve are offensive performers, 19 are defensive performers and one is a kicking specialist.

"We will have a good nucleus to build around," head coach Bill Dupes pointed out during spring practice. "However, we will need to fill some mighty big shoes off the 1971 team."

The Governors will put in the triple option offensive setup for the 1972 season, hoping to rely on the relatively small, but quick backs they will have returning.

The offensive backs include Steve Chandler (5-9, 180), Paul Cooley (5-11, 200), Glenn Harkrader (5-11, 175) and Teddy Quarles (5-10, 180).

Quarterback candidates include junior David Walker and Tom Thoss, who will be a sophomore.

The offensive line will be the major area of concern both during spring practice and in the fall. An ineffective offensive line was one of the major reasons the Gavs finished 1971 with a 2-6 record.

APSU's defensive unit will be anchored around Little All-American candidates Bobbie Sloan (6-5, 270), who operates at a tackle slot, and Gerald Noble, one of the quickest linebackers in APSU history.

Noise led APSU in tackles and assists last year with 91.

Logan captures honors

(Continued from Page 10)
second straight year. Carn shot 71-76-147.

Jeff Heilman, senior from East Tennessee, was the victim of Logan's birdie. Heilman, defending champion and 1970 runner-up, and Logan finished regulation 36-hole play with identical 72-72-144 totals, even-par.

East Tennessee successfully

defended their crown in the university division using 387 strokes, 11-over par. Middle Tennessee was second with 392, while APSU totaled 602 strokes. Memphis State 613, Tennessee Tech 616 and Vanderbilt 623 rounded out the university division.

Other Gavs scores were Dirk Schmidt 128, John Ignacio 161, Coach Jones 161 and Randy Rush 192.

UT Martin won the college division team title for the second straight year. The Pacers' 36-hole total was 415, ahead of Christian Brothers 625 and Sewanee 626.

"I was really pleased to see Logan win the tournament," coach Walton Smith Jr. said. "Up until the remaining few holes, Carn and a couple of others were right with Logan, but he pulled it out."

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Tower suggests harmony within diversity

by DR. LEWIS TATHAM

Occupying the center of this year's *Tower* is the finest of many fine contributions, "Manual for Wind Directions" by Joe Sanford. This poem, in 18 strophes, records the sensations and reflections of a man who stands on a hill and responds to the breezes that arise to announce the coming of a storm.

While the poem may remind us of Shelley's west wind or, more appropriately, of Wordsworth's "correspondent breeze," we never doubt the authenticity of Sanford's experience nor the distinctiveness of his expression.

Paper, library initiate service

Information on student opinions and activities at universities and colleges in all parts of Tennessee and the U.S. is being made available to students here by THE ALL STATE in cooperation with the Woodward Library.

Student newspapers received daily by THE ALL STATE in its exchange program are now being placed periodically in the group study lounge on the library's second floor.

Newspapers quoted from in "The College Scene," appearing weekly on page two of THE ALL STATE, as well as many other publications are now shelved in the lounge.

Ranging from radical to ultra-conservative, the papers cater to the tastes of all APSU students. Newer copies will be put in the lounge, and old ones will be discarded, every two to three weeks.

The speaker in the poem at first imagines himself to be the director of the world's music, but later realizes that man only "points to proper sections through guidance, he cannot rewrite, he can only feel the song and move in time, as if he were the composer."

"Manual" describes, then, a semi-mystical experience in which the speaker seeks to open himself fully to the harmony of the world. This desire for total receptivity is expressed in the striking image of a rodent who regrets that his entrails will never feel the caress of the breeze. In another effective image, the poet describes man's efforts at dissection as "a mutation, similar to a nude beheaded while descending." Sanford tells us "that beauty need only live for a moment."

In his spare, compressed verse, he attempts to capture these moments of beauty. "Manual" is a poem of affirmation, a love poem to the earth.

Just as Sanford seeks a comprehensive view in his poem, so have the editors of the *Tower* in their development of this year's issue. The magazine begins with Scott Shamp's montage of children, toward the end appear a picture of serene old age and poems on death by Perry Harvey and Alan Maynor.

The *Tower* covers the whole cycle of life and death and is concerned with suggesting a harmony within diversity. Jim Goodridge and his staff deserve high praise both for their selections and for the manner in which they have arranged them.

A poetry radically different from Sanford's is found in the contributions of Christian Clark.

Disciples of the Magic Christian are already aware of the neo-Beat to Elinic to Joycean development in his poetry.

These familiar only with Clark's pieces in the *Tower* may be surprised by the shift in manner and attitude. To call his current poetry Joycean is unfair if it suggests that his work is merely derivative. It is not.

Clark exploits the technique of word distortion made famous by Finnegans Wake, but the final product is pure Clark.

His distortions provide the Joycean multiple meanings; but, equally important, they serve to establish the attitude and character of the persons. This persona, resembling somewhat the later Byron, is an attractive figure who is keenly aware of the follies of man but who retains his own balance (even when hanging from a cliff) and his sense of humor.

Some explanation for his imperturbability may be provided by similes in "... the son also sets ..."

In his prize-winning poem "The paritist," Clark examines the relationship of political and sexual exploitation—or, to be more exact, the desire for such exploitation. The central figure of the poem is Ferdie, one of the "thinkless" sort who "flay He has spoma hart" whenever the "true" passes by and who is dealt poetic justice by a rather precocious 12-year-old.

Russ Hale is represented this year by two poems which, because of their high density, require careful reading. I particularly recommend "To Arms in Asian Dust," an outstanding war poem and a model of compression and understatement.

In short stories the emphasis is on quality. The three stories included, which deal with past,


present and future, are all excellent. Kathleen Sandefur in "Rebel Raiders" provides us with a memorable portrayal of a woman who, in the Faulknerian sense, endures.

Steve Frost in "Old Jokes" depicts the decay of an individual and, by extension, of a society. Pat Smith in "Time Expired" brings us the grim picture of a future dominated by parking meters.


Several other pieces in the *Tower* are worthy of attention in this review. But for 50 cents you can read them all, enjoy them and judge them for yourselves.

My only adverse criticism of this year's *Tower* is directed against the printer, who in his editorializing change was patently unfair to Cindy Law and who, apparently out of some weird notion about reader participation, omitted the page numbers.


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