

# Dedication activities set for May 15, 16

A two-day campus-wide dedication will be staged on May 15-16, according to Earl E. Sexton, director of development and field services and chairman of the planning committee for the occasion.

These two days are being set aside for the purpose of recognizing the growth and progress of Austin Peay State University.

The special event includes a buffet dinner in the Governors Room of the University Center on Wednesday, May 15, at 7 p.m. Approximately 800 invitations are being sent to representative leadership in the areas of education, government, industry, finance and community service.

President Joe Morgan will deliver the principal address at the buffet for dignitaries, who

will come from a 20-county area in Tennessee and Kentucky.

During the second day of the celebration, Gov. Buford Ellington will be the principal speaker at a 10 a.m. dedicatory service to be held in the Memorial Health Building.

The public is invited to Thursday's activities, which include informal tours of all campus facilities, including the

buildings to be dedicated, before and after the dedication service.

The buildings to be dedicated are those which have been completed in the past five years. These include:

\*Eight apartment buildings for married students in the Emerald Hills area. These apartments accommodate 64 couples; cost of the project was nearly \$800,000.

\*Rawlins Hall, built in 1964,

houses 100 male students. The modern structure cost \$417,000.

\*Sevier Hall, completed last academic year at a cost of \$850,000, accommodates 212 women.

\*Cross Hall, finished during the fall of 1967 at a cost of \$400,000, houses 116 men.

\*A \$1.4 million library, which opened Feb. 20, 1967.

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## Final 'Godot' performance is tomorrow

by SHELIA MAYHEW

"Waiting for Godot" the controversial Samuel Beckett tragedy, under the direction of Dr. David Mays, chairman of the speech department, will close tomorrow night with an 8 o'clock performance in the Clement Auditorium.

One of the most extraordinary plays of the century, "Godot" has been labeled "beautiful," "grotesque," "pathetic and funny" and "utterly engrossing" by the press.

Designed to attract Audience

The play in its entirety is designed to affect the audience wholly, for its characters' behavior patterns, the time, setting and plot are never clearly defined.

Two ragged bums, Estragon (Sam Zimmermann) and Vladimir (David Mays) attempt to pass the time as they wait an indeterminate length of time for the mysterious Godot, who will explain their existence or put an end to it.

The passing of two travelers, Pozzo (Jim Rone) and Lucky (Manning Harter) provides some diversion.

Pozzo is a well-to-do merchant, vigorous and extremely brutal toward his slave Lucky who takes his master's commands and beatings obediently.

Decide to Wait

Estragon (nicknamed Gogo) and Vladimir (Didi) counter leaving the meeting place because they think Godot might never come. But they decide to wait.

They continue to stay, even after a boy (Reid McKelvey) every day postpones Godot's arrival until tomorrow. Gogo and Didi continue to pass the time until "What have passed away."

Many meanings have been offered for "Waiting for Godot," but the essence of them all is that we are all waiting for our personal Godots, and that waiting is our Godota, and that waiting is our Godota.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Governate tryouts set for next week

Tryouts for the 1968-69 Governates, APSU's all-female drill team, will be held on Tuesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 25 at 4:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

All women students presently enrolled at APSU are eligible, and arrangements should be made to attend both sessions.

Appropriate dress for the tryouts will include shorts and tennis shoes.

# The A State

Rated All-American (ACP) and Alpha (NHS)

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Clarkville, Tennessee

Wednesday, April 17, 1968



NEW MISS — Catherine Della-Giustina, named Miss Hat & Cane last week, is flanked by first runner-up Diana Barrett (left) and Donna Denny (right), second runner-up. The newly elected Miss is a speech major from Augusta, Ga. (See feature on page 5.)

## From field of 20

# Catherine elected Miss H&C

A junior from Augusta, Ga., was crowned as the "1968 Miss Hat & Cane" and will represent the university and Clarkville in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson in July.

Catherine Della-Giustina, a speech major, was selected from a field of 20 campus beauties representing various clubs and other organizations.

## Constitution vote draws over 1,200

by CONNIE JACKSON

Cries of "Have you voted?" and swinging music became a familiar sound to APSU students last Wednesday. Members of the Middle Term, APSU's open forum, were making a final drive for votes on adoption of the new APSU constitution.

The polls closed at 5 p.m., the votes were counted, and the totals revealed 1,217 votes: 1,092 yes, 125 no. The number of potential votes of full-time students was about 2,300.

Ray Radford, president of the Associated Student Body,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Having tied for the talent event in the first phase of the pageant by singing "My Man Is Gone Now" from "Gershwin's 'Porgy and Bess,'" Miss Della-Giustina was selected first in the bathing suit competition on the second night of the annual event.

First runner-up to Miss Hat & Cane was Dianna Barrett, a junior from Nashville who did a modern dance as her talent entry. Donna Denny, a freshman from Charlotte, Tenn., was second

runner-up; Kathy Kushner, a junior from Clarkville was third runner-up and Gale Brooks, also from Clarkville was fourth runner-up.

Connie Hirst was voted by the other girls as Miss Congeniality.

Kathy Kushner, who did a humorous monologue, tied with Miss Della-Giustina for the talent competition the first night and Gayle Brooks, who sang "Yesterday," won this phase of the pageant the second night.

## Students to voice election favorites

All students at Austin Peay State University can express their presidential preferences as voters in CHOICE '68 next Wednesday.

CHOICE '68 is the first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, and gives college students the chance to be an effective force in the presidential election campaign of 1968.

If college students across the country respond in massive enough numbers, political leaders will be compelled to take this response into considera-

tion when nominating presidential candidates.

Wednesday, April 24, is the voting day nationwide, and results will be released from CHOICE '68 headquarters in New York City during the first week of May.

Present on the ballot will be the names of all announced presidential candidates and of several unannounced possibilities, as well as three policy preference questions including the war in Vietnam and the urban situation.

Voting on the Austin Peay State

## Anthony and the Imperials perform at 8

One of the nation's most popular and most prolific platter hitmakers has been Anthony and the Imperials, who have turned out an amazing and highly consistent series of pop record smashes.

Tonight they will be at APSU's Memorial Gymnasium for a concert beginning at 8 o'clock. Tickets are still on sale at the information desk in the University Center.

Reserved seats are \$2.50 now and will be \$3 at the door, and general admission is \$2, \$2.50 at the door.

Anthony Gourdine, lead singer; Semual Strain, tenor; Ernest Wright, second tenor; and Clarence Collins, baritone, make up the group, and all are from Brooklyn. They have been singing together since their early high school days.

Their success is easily pinpointed—simply, few can boast a sound that is new theirs.

Since their initial million-selling disc, "Tears On My Pillow," they have raked the record heights with such hits as "Going Off Of My Head," "Hurt," "I'll Miss You So," "Hurt So Bad," "I'm On The Outside Looking In," "Take Me Back," and their current "It's Not The Same."

The group has been a smash hit at most of the major colleges and universities across the country.

They also have made many outstanding television and club appearances, including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, Today Show, Shindig, Murray the K Special, Mike Douglas Show, "What's Happening, Baby?" and Halliwell and engagements at the Top Hat in Windsor, Canada and the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

As Ray Radford, ASB president, says, "Now is the time for students who claim there is a lack of big entertainment to give their support."

campus will be held in the University Center, and is being handled by the Political Studies Association.

Though faculty members' ballots will not be included in the national results, faculty will be voting separately here at APSU, and are urged to participate.

The results of CHOICE '68 can be an effective political force only if there is a large turnout.

All students are urged to remember April 24 and to carefully consider—and vote for—their presidential preferences.

# The All State

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## The 'Middle Term'

The "Middle Term" has been at it again! Not long ago members of this organization which was formed only last quarter started manning a "clock" in the University Center snack bar. This clock, made of cardboard, had paper hands which were moved frequently by Middle Termers who sat at a circular table nearby. In this way the organization pointed out the severity of the lack of an automatic timepiece—something dearly needed in the most popular building on campus.

A clock was installed recently and although it is not in complete harmony with the decor of the location (it is a computerized IBM clock) at least it does get the job done.

Last week the Middle Term began anew. This time the members performed yeoman duty in attempting to coax reluctant student-voters to the polls to cast a ballot either for or against the proposed ASU Constitution. The group's goal was 2,000 votes. Only 1,217 voted (one of the best turnouts ever) and the constitution was ratified with 1,092 favoring adoption as opposed to 125 negative votes.

The group desired a great turnout so as to insure the establishment of the Student Tribunal as provided in the constitution. Needless to say, the Middle Termers did much to accomplish their goal. A rented public address system and unique, often uncanny announcements served to arouse students' interests. As a result, the constitution was passed with marvelous support.

We would like to see more organizations which come as close to accomplishing their stated goals as does the Middle Term. Alpha Phi Omega, uncharted and not officially organized like the Middle Term, is another young club which has been very active in its short life.

Many of the organizations on campus are not designed for fulfilling some good to society other than the edification of its members. However, there seems to be a profundity of clubs and groups, not only on campus, but everywhere, which state public service as a purpose and rarely achieve that purpose.

We commend those groups which serve the public as necessity arises and we especially acclaim the Middle Term for accomplishing a goal which was very important to us.

## Letters to the editor

### America must work for equality

Dear Editor:

One week ago Sunday a service was held at our university in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Our consciences have been eased. We may now resume life as normal.

What a tragic thought! Will not a continuation of "normal" life in this country inevitably result in more racial tension, more rioting, more destruction, more death? Dr. King's death is a call for all Americans, white and black, to carry out a social revolution.

Those of you who are black, do not, upon graduation, turn your backs upon your brothers in the class. You are not free until all black men are free. Those of you who are white, search your souls for love for all men, for a true spirit of brotherhood. Support legislation for civil rights and human dignity. Become blind to the color of man's skin.

Do not hesitate to allow a black man to buy a house next to yours. Accept the Negro in your

## The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT



**COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
HERALD, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky.—About 2,000 Western students per week board a shuttle bus as a cure for their "transportation blues." The shuttle bus, affectionately called the "jolly trolley," has served the Western campus for four-and-one-half years. Its route consists of the campus, downtown Bowling Green, and the Bowling Green Mall.

**THE MURRAY STATE NEWS**, Murray State University, Murray, Ky.—Woody Allen, philosopher, scholar, and antihero he submitted to a revolutionary experiment and has permitted "eye," a new magazine for young people, to publish the results.

Mr. Allen admitted, "I have one constant nightmare—that I die accidentally and get buried with a barbershop quartet and spend eternity listening to their repertoire."

He also remarked, "Certain things about girls turn me on, such as meanness, long hair, brain power and the ability to appreciate Groucho Marx."

The exasperated psychiatrist finally had to call it quits.

**THE TECHNICIAN**, North Carolina State Univ., Raleigh, N. C.—Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts and Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears were at the head of speaking teams on the behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Rally at North Carolina State.

Also, there was Paul Anderson, the "World's Strongest Man."

The purpose of this rally is to reveal to the youth of the nation that athletes at all levels can accept the challenge and adventure of a Christian life.

**THE TECHNICIAN**, North Carolina State Univ., Raleigh, N. C.—The Honor Code and the Campus Code Board are integral parts of North Carolina State's honor system.

When students first register at State, they are required to sign a statement vowing they will not "lie, cheat, or steal."

Honor code violators are tried by the Honor Code Board which consists of ten students selected by an all campus vote.

Violations requiring trial by the Campus Code Board include gambling, possession or use of fireworks, intoxication, writing bad checks and boisterous conduct.

church, in your business, in your social gatherings.

May all Americans seek together the American dream of liberty, justice, security and dignity for all.

We may some day achieve a society wherein there are no conditions which breed rioting or racial assassinations, where all men live together peacefully with no need for racial or ethnic leaders, where all men are equal and none are more equal than others.

J. Walter Kikendall



## CHOICE 68 coming

Who is your choice for president in 1968? You may not be old enough to vote (due to what we consider outdated suffrage laws) but you will have a chance to express your preference one week from today in CHOICE 68. Sponsored by Time Magazine, CHOICE 68 offers the college students a chance to influence the decisions of party professionals in their decisions on candidates, issues and strategies.

APSU's Political Studies Association will conduct the polling. This is the same organization which compiled the information received from students concerning their feelings about social, political, economic, governmental and racial affairs last quarter. Under the direction of Dr. Edwin Cobb and Dr. Vernon Warren this group may undertake the task of correlating the results of APSU's segment of CHOICE 68 to the attitudes which resulted from the aforementioned public opinion poll.

More importantly, we feel that it is important that each student cast his vote for the candidate (there are approximately 20 on the ballot) whom he feels would be the best leader for the United States. In addition, there are three questions concerning Vietnam and the race situation in the U.S.

Politicians across the nation have commented about CHOICE 68 at every turn. "It is vital to the future of democracy in America that the young be able to participate fully in the established political system," said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

We agree, governor, if someone will indeed listen to us and let our opinion mean more than spoken words which have simply been transcribed.

Mark Hatfield of Oregon states, "Through the vehicle of CHOICE 68 I would hope that every college student in America would utilize his vote as a means of expression in influencing this nation with regard to the candidates and the issues facing the American people in this election year."

Again, we agree. And, again, we express our interest that we college students may have a voice in the world today. It is good for us to learn to live but what do we gain by learning if there is no time for application?

Cast your vote and hope that it will be heard. CHOICE 68 is your choice, whether you are of voting age or not. If you can be heard in no other way, utilize this ballot and show those who run our world that we are a group to be very seriously considered.

## Negro history taught

(ACP)—A Negro history course finally approved last semester for the University of Texas, scheduled to begin in September, is not one of a kind, although it is certainly a worthwhile addition to the curriculum, says the Daily Texan.

An Associated Press article recently contained the news that not only has a Negro history course been offered for two years at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo but that a new course is being initiated in two Kalamazoo high schools.

Several so-called "violent incidents" were the immediate push to get the courses. The incidents involved pushing and fighting in the halls of the schools. Kalamazoo, with Negroes making up 10 per cent of its population of 100,000 is one of those towns with "racial tension."

Austin, luckily, has hardly had tension. The Negro history course here is the result of many months of hard work, chiefly by the Negro Association for Progress.





PRESENTS FLAG—Jimmy Knight, newly elected president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, presents new national and state flags to APSU president Joe Morgan. Other fraternity members as well as sponsors Earl Sexton (right) and Henry Malone (second from right) and Dean Tom K. Savage look on.

## Alpha Phi Omega members work overtime to obtain official charter

by TERRY MAYER

In an effort to obtain their official charter before the end of the spring quarter, members of the newly organized colony of Alpha Phi Omega are working overtime toward promoting the national fraternity's goal—service to the university and community.

According to the recently elected president, Jimmy Knight, "Our members have participated in various activities ranging from volunteer duty with the local Civil Defense and fire department during the recent record rainfall to obtaining a scoreboard for the baseball field here on campus."

Currently the fraternity is conducting a "bubble gum" sale in the University Center to reinforce the budget necessary to carry on their projects.

Last week two flags were presented to President Joe Morgan. The United States flag, which has flown over the national capital, and the Tennessee, flown over the state capital, will be utilized in the ballroom of the University Center.

"The University is proud to have this national service fraternity on campus," said President Morgan when he accepted the flags, "and I am sure the school and the students will benefit by your presence."

In their role as an organization of service to the community, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) has contributed \$72.53 to the recent March of Dimes campaign. The money was raised through a fraternity-sponsored dance held on campus last quarter.

The fraternity aided in the Mothers March and will help with the cancer drive scheduled for

April 23.

A campus-based blood drive is set for May 8, tentatively in the old student center. APO is encouraging students to donate blood in this Red Cross drive in an effort to help Clarksville reach its goal.

Other recently elected officers include: Jimmy Calloway, second vice president; Dennis

Fussell, treasurer; Tommy Deal, historian and corresponding secretary; Richard Bagatini, sergeant at arms; and Benny Van Hooser, recording secretary.

Advisors for the group include: John R. Martin, assistant director of information; Earl Sexton, director of field activities; Henry Malone, director of alumni; and local businessmen Oscar Rankin and Ralph Mehicz.



RESPOND TO CRISIS—When a flash flood hit Clarksville two weeks ago, APO members were quick to answer a civil defense plea for volunteer workers. Here, they form a "bucket brigade" to help remove water from a flooded basement.

## Facial fashions

### Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN

Just as dress fashions change from season to season, the facial appearance also features different patterns.

The facial make-up this season should create the look of less make-up, without the loss of make-up. One example of this transparency is the "tan" that shows through the make-up and emphasizes the cheeks.

Lipstick may appear in various shades, frosted or warm shades. Although the colors are not displaying the dark, heavy blends, the tones of lipstick is darkening somewhat.

Of all the make-up, the eye make-up is most significant this season—particularly the brow lightener and the under-brow shadower.

The spotlight is on the oval, less-lined eyes that show make-

up both above and below the eyes. This asymmetry extends to the hairline and is accented by fine, long lashes.

The casual hairstyle completes the facial appearance. Soft curls are "in" for any length hair—short, medium or long.

In addition, extra care should be taken this season to protect the hair from any sun and wind damages. The hairstyle's "soft" appearance should be maintained in lines and in color as well.

## English pros participate in conference

Two of APSU's English professors, Malcolm Glas and Charles Waters, have returned from a national conference in Minneapolis with some new ideas and a better understanding of composition and communication.

The meeting, formally titled Conference on College Composition and Communication, is a constituent organization of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Its broad objective is to unite teachers of colleges and high schools, who are concerned with composition and communication, in an organization that can consider all matters relevant to their teaching.

The organization tries to provide an opportunity for discussion of problems, encouragement of studies and research in the field.

In this way, high school teachers learn how to better prepare students for college, as college professors also learn of new ideas and approaches to take to the process of educating incoming students.

Various panels and workshops are also set up in which all teachers can participate.

According to Glas, "This makes the conference very valuable, for many good, practical ideas are gained."

One such idea is the use of music, not only as a teaching aid, but as a form in itself for the teaching of English. Glas would like to see such a program started in the English department for incoming freshmen next year.

## Peace Corps test date is April 25

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on campus on Thursday, April 25. This will be the last testing for the current academic year, and all who have some interest in service in the Corps should take advantage of this final opportunity.

Submitting an application and taking the test do not commit the applicant to official offer.

Since the questionnaire is rather long, students planning to take the test should secure their applications now from the Dean of Students Office. It must be returned when the applicant reports for the test.

## Dedication activities set

(Continued from Page 1)

\*The Claxton Building built at a cost of \$700,000, which houses the departments of education, psychology, library science, business and agriculture, was opened at the outset of the 1968 winter quarter.

\*Claxton Center, a \$1.1 million structure providing a social and recreational center for the students was opened on Feb. 1 of this year.

\*The buffet dinner on Wednesday night, Dr. Morgan is expected to emphasize the growth and progress of APSU and the opportunities for continued growth in service as a state university.

Classes will be dismissed on Thursday, and student

participation and involvement will be welcomed.

"We are pleased to provide this occasion as an opportunity for all parents, alumni and friends of the university to visit the campus and view first hand the growth and progress that is taking place at our regional university," Morgan said of the open house and dedication.

Wednesday's dinner will be attended by officials from the Tennessee counties of Montgomery, Cheatham, Davidson, Dickson, Robertson, Stewart, Houston, Humphreys, Henry, Benton, Perry, Wayne, Lawrence, Hickman, Lewis and Sumner. Kentucky counties include Christian, Logan, Todd and Trigg.

## Cheering posts open to anyone

Cheerleading positions are open to any single person, male or female, who will be a full-time student during the fall, winter and spring quarters of '68-'69, and who has a grade-point average of 2.0.

Tryouts are scheduled for April 28.

Any person desiring to try out is asked to place his name, classification, and post office box number in the box labeled "Cheerleader Candidates," which is in the APSU Post Office.

Each candidate is required to attend all practices set up before the date of the tryouts.

## Viala presents varied program

The University Lecture Series, which sponsors campus appearances of noted speakers, last week presented Pierre Viala in a recital of French poetry in the Claxton lecture hall.

The noted mimic, actor and interpreter's selections included works from the 14th to the 20th century; authors such as Baudelaire, Hugo, du Bellay, Rimbaud and Racine.

Viala's career is starred by over 200 recitals in 30 countries, from Australia to Canada.

Following the recital, a reception was given for Viala and his wife in the faculty lounge of the University Center.



NATIONALLY-KNOWN SPEAKER—Pierre Viala, known around the world as a creative interpreter of French poetry, shares an experience with language professors Joseph V. Thomas (left) and John Walker.

## With other schools

# Transfers evaluate APSU

by MARY MAGEE

How does Austin Peay State University compare with other Ohio Valley Conference schools? For a bird's eye view, this question was discussed with 15 transfer students who had previously attended Murray State, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

Delta Herndon, a sophomore majoring in English, who went to Murray last year while living in Kentucky, stated very plainly, "I think Austin Peay State is a better school."

### Personal Atmosphere

"There seems to be more of a personal atmosphere between the students and the teachers, which I like; and I also think the academic standards here are higher."

"At Murray, I found the subject matter to be limited to lectures and textbooks. Courses at APSU are broadened by supplementary material and outside study."

"There are greater varieties of courses and of teachers in each department at Murray, but the fact that students receive more individual attention from their instructors here offsets that."

### No Comparison in Libraries

"As for library facilities, there's absolutely no comparison. The procedures for getting books under Murray's closed stacks system are extremely discouraging when you need to do any kind of research."

"I think the physical facilities at Murray are better than here as they are in some cases."

"For instance, they have an excellent language laboratory. There's little difference in the social activities though."

"Murray may get more big entertainment because they are on a circuit, but it's not unusual for the student government to lose money because of it."

### Doesn't Want to Go Back

Delta concluded by saying, "Since I've been at Austin Peay State, I've never wanted to go back to Murray."

Joe Neary, a sophomore history major originally from New York, transferred here from Western Kentucky.

Although he really enjoys going to school here, he feels there are many ways in which APSU could improve.

"I would like to see a more cosmopolitan campus. Bringing in more nationally known speakers might help. I particularly enjoyed hearing Pearl Buck when she came to Western. Buck when she came to Western."

"Students here are drawn too

much from the local community.

"At Western, there don't seem to be nearly so many commuters or married students, which makes for a much better social environment, in spite of the fact that Western has no student

## Bowman attending AACRAO meeting

Medford P. Bowman, dean of admissions at Austin Peay State, is attending the 54th annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) in Philadelphia through April 19. More than 1,500 representatives of over 1,200 colleges and universities of the nation are in attendance.

Bowman is participating in a session concerned with selective service as well as one concerned with data processing as related to registration and computerized registration.

Featured speakers at the four-day meeting include Dwayne Orton, chairman of the FIDUC Editorial Board, and education consultant, IBM Corporation; Edmund J. Gleaser, executive director, American Association of Junior Colleges; and Lynn J. Bartlett, deputy assistant secretary of defense (Education).

Other top speakers are Alfred Thomas, Jr., president of AACRAO; D. Lee Hamilton, director of division of foreign studies, U.S. Office of Education; and Millard F. Glaffelter, chancellor, Temple University.

union which even begins to compare with APSU's.

"I would also like to see the school incorporate nationally affiliated social fraternities. I think that Austin Peay State needs an ROTC department, too."

"The differences in the academic levels of the two schools are the differences in the individual subjects."

"I think APSU has fabulous biology and history departments, but I wish there were less emphasis on teaching."

Van Albright, a sophomore resident of Clarksville, transferred his engineering major at Tennessee Tech to a major in business administration here.

He commented, "I really don't think I've been here long enough to make comparisons, but I like APSU because it is smaller than Tech and seems to have a better social atmosphere."

"As for the social life here, I think the student center is really great, but there need to be more planned activities on the weekends."

### Tech Has Sports Facilities

"Sports facilities at Tech are better than Austin Peay State's since the building of the new stadium and the addition of several tennis courts, but I believe academic levels are about the same."

From only three of the universities students have come valid comments and suggestions for a better Austin Peay State University, which students and administration may do well to notice.

# Hannibal caps senior year with superb show

(Editor's Note: Senior Joe Hannibal, THE ALL STATE's regular art writer, is currently exhibiting his senior show, "A Dime's Worth of Existentialism," in the Margaret Fort Truhem Gallery. His exhibition is reviewed here by Glen L. Bryant, assistant professor of art.)

If the viewer is expecting a dark and chaotic visual statement in the current senior exhibition called "A Dime's Worth of Existentialism," I think that he will be disappointed.

Joe Hannibal's exhibit is "existential" only in the broad sense that Camus defines an artist's activity. It is one of the few positive acts that man can make in a "chaotic and absurd universe."

### Reconstructs World

"The artist reconstructs the world to his plan," he tells us, and "in every rebellion is to be found the metaphysical demand for unity."

The first impression that one has in the exhibit is of varied solutions to problems which have been decisively stated. From the ink studies after Picasso, to the cast metal sculpture, to the pottery, to the more recent hard-edge paintings, we find a unity and a vigorous use of medium.

In Hannibal's large representative acrylic, entitled "Homage to Harry," are all of the elements of the contemporary artistic rebel.

### Works with Perspective

Here are the hot colors, distorted space and hard-edge achieved by commercial techniques; yet just below the surface, we find him working with problems of perspective that concerned Uccello, Botticelli and other Renaissance masters.

Cubism of the early 20th century, and optical effects with color are more recent ancestors.

The bright, vibrant colors—pink, chartreuse, lavender—express a delight in their creation, a successful struggle against darkness and disorder.

## Corrections cited

Betty Settle, assistant registrar has announced the following corrections to the Dean's List announced last week:

Vincent Cain has been added to the list. Ida Westernman should have been listed instead of Phyllis D. Westernman.

Camus insists that sculpture is the greatest and most ambitious of all the arts, in its greatest period looking for "gestures, expression, or the empty state which will sum up all the gestures and all the states in the world."

It is possible, in the light of this, that Joe Hannibal's austere cast-iron standing figure which greets the visitor to the show, makes the most universal statement of all.

Most viewers will acknowledge this art student's debt to Giacometti, but it must be remembered that most artists in any period work basically in the same direction.

In the light of the general excellence of Hannibal's exhibit, the "dime's worth" price tag seems abundantly small. The positive, even optimistic nature of much of the work seems a contradiction of his "existentialism."

# 4 outstanding officials here in symposium

Four outstanding governmental officials will speak at a symposium on the campus tomorrow.

Entitled "Taxation and the Tax Base," the symposium will be held in the ballroom of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

William R. Snodgrass, comptroller of the treasury for the state of Tennessee Taxpayers Association; William O. Beach, county judge, Montgomery County; and Charles W. Crow, mayor of the city of Clarksville, will speak on topics with special emphasis on the needs and problems of local and state governments.

Sponsored by the department of business and economics, the one-day symposium is open to the public.

Crow will open the program at 9:35 a.m. by speaking on "The City Viewpoint." Beach will follow with "The County Problem."

After a luncheon break, Snodgrass will present his address entitled "The State Level," and Jackson will conclude the formal program with thoughts on "The Taxpayer."

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## Mildred Miller to perform at last Community Concert

AFSU students will have an opportunity to hear soprano singing star Mildred Miller in an appearance by the Clement Auditorium on Tuesday, Miss Miller will appear in the final program this year of the Community Concert series.

"The best Carmen ever" headed a San Francisco review of Mildred's performance in 1965. Many local people saw her on the "Bell Telephone Hour" two weeks ago.

From the very outset of her

musical career Mildred Miller, star of the Metropolitan and other opera companies, has been hailed for her beauty and her superb gifts as a singer.

Since her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "The Marriage of Figaro," she has regularly sung starring roles there.

In 1963, Miss Miller made her first appearance at the Vienna opera.

She recently completed her first color film of the opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Having first established herself as a prima donna, Miss Miller decided to develop another facet of her art—that of a lead singer. Her first New York lead recital in Town Hall in April 1966, marked another milestone in her singing career.

The New York Times wrote that "Miss Miller has one of the best soprano voices in the business today...the recital was virtually flawless from start to finish."

In private life, Miss Miller is the wife of Wesley Postar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. They are the parents of three children, a son and two daughters.

## SNEA convention on slate April 26

The SNEA state convention to be held April 26 at George Peabody College in Nashville will be the topic of discussion when the Student SNEA meets tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the University Center.

All members are urged to attend the meeting in order to make plans for the state convention.

Jerry Jones, club adviser, asks those unable to attend tomorrow's meeting and who wish to make convention reservations to contact him before this Friday.

## Constitution vote draws

(Continued from Page 1)

proclaimed the turnout as one of the largest in several years. The turnout for the last ASB election was approximately 1157.

An outgrowth of the Middle Term, according to Radford, was responsible for the large turnout. He also added that he hoped the Middle Term would continue to interest which may in turn arouse student interest at AFSU.

Some students complained that the constitution was jammed through and that they had no time to consider their choice. Radford believes this was his fault.

### Publicly Apologized

He stated that he publicly apologized. He asked that if anyone had any complaints to speak to him.

Radford then emphasized that the students must now get behind the ASB and the new constitution. "I have faith in the new constitution," he said. "I think it can do what is necessary."

AFSU President Joe Morgan had this to say, "The new constitution is an improvement primarily because it provides for a workable senate."

He felt that the old constitution did not seem possible to provide an effective and efficient representation of the students.

The former constitution provided for a senate to be elected from AFSU clubs recognized by the Associated Student Body.

### Proportional to Class Size

The new constitution provides for a senate with approximately 24 senators elected from the classes: freshmen class, 8; sophomore class, 7; junior class, 5; and senior class, 4.

The number of senators will be approximately proportional to the size of each class. Senatorial elections are expected to be held in three or four weeks.

Radford hopes the class representation will build an interest in the student body.

Another addition to the constitution will be a student tribunal.

In the next three weeks Radford hopes to present a plan for the tribunal to President Morgan for his approval. If it is approved, the chief justice will be elected by the student body this year.

Then six students will be appointed by the president of the ASB to complete the judicial branch. The tribunal will be organized and activated next year if it is approved this year.

"It took a long year to adopt the new constitution, and it will take a long year to have an efficient tribunal working next year," anticipates Radford.

The six executive boards of Campus Welfare, Secretariat, Finance, Student Activities, Elections and Public Relations will use the best advantage, will relieve the next year's ASB president of many small problems," Radford continued, "and he will then be free to deal with the major problems on campus."

### To Handle Public Relations

The Public Relations board will handle all public relations such as pictures for the ASB and campus events.

Radford hopes the Campus Welfare board will be able to bring the student discount service to AFSU. Through this service the students at Austin Peay will be able to have discounts on some merchandise. The board can also establish activities such as intramural golf and tennis tournaments or asking for new students.

Ray strongly emphasized the need of the student backing of the new constitution. He said 35 per cent of this year's lack of interest and organization can be ascribed to the leadership, and 65 per cent to the student body.

He called it "a vicious cycle; but the students can break the cycle through their support and interest in Austin Peay State."

TEARS AND GIGGLES—Gayle Brooks (right) cries and laughs with happiness after presentation of her award for winning last Wednesday's talent competition in the Miss Hat & Cane pageant. At center is Becky Scott, 1967-68 Miss Hat & Cane. Catherine Della-Giustina, who was later named the 1968-69 winner, looks on approvingly.

## For newly named Miss

## Pageant was an 'exciting moment'

"One of the most exciting moments of my life!" exclaimed the newly crowned Miss Hat and Cane when asked to describe her feelings at being selected to represent the university in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

"We had to hold each other's hand backstage while waiting for the judges' decision. I was all we could do to keep from collapsing," continued Catherine Della-Giustina who was selected for the honor from a field of 20 Austin Peay State University beauties.

### Just a Memory for Some

While the 1968 edition of the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant is rapidly becoming just a memory of a pleasant experience to most students, the people here on campus who were actively involved in it—especially the contestants—have a warm feeling of genuine satisfaction.

"I enjoyed the closeness we girls felt for each other," Catherine added.

"We all put in such long hours of rehearsing and actually if we hadn't done everything we could to help each other, well, for one would have had a pretty rough time of it."

Costume changes were just one of the hectic phases behind the scenes.

"If the zipper on my evening gown had gotten stuck I would have just died," one contestant said, "and," she added, "I could envision having to walk out on stage held together by Scotch tape."

"You know, I got to thinking, I sure hope that magic tape is as good as it is supposed to be!"

### Result of Hours of Work

To the audience, what was a smooth, professionally run official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, was the result of long hours of hard work on the part of all involved.

Rehearsals began at the end of the winter quarter and continued up to the last possible minute. The last few days they began at 6 p.m. and ran until 4 p.m.

But despite the hard work, "I think everybody got something out of the experience," said Miss Della-Giustina.

"A lot of us went into the pageant with the intention of letting it serve as a vehicle by which we could gain more poise."

As a result the capacity audience saw 20 poised, ultra-fashionable models who carried themselves with the composure befitting a potential Miss America candidate.

The different individual areas of the pageant, talent, swim suit and evening gown, served to present a picture of the whole person to the judges.

"Even though my parents weren't able to be in the audience, I could feel their spiritual presence. I suppose Becky Scott spoke for most of us girls when she thanked mother." Becky, the 1967 Miss Hat and Cane, told the audience in a farewell speech just before the coronation. "This year has been one of immense joy for me and now that it is almost over I feel a tremendous sadness. A sadness which will immediately disappear the moment I crown the new Miss Hat and Cane, for my heart will be bursting with happiness for her."

On the subject of the future, Catherine added, "The tremendous responsibility I feel

right now toward the University, the students and especially to the other girls in the pageant will be reflected in the effort I put forth to represent them all as best I possible can in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in July.

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## APSU Closeup

B<sub>y</sub>

MOOSE MEHIGAN

### Important week for APSU

Even though every week seems to be crucial in spring sports, this is especially true of the upcoming week for Austin Peay State.

The baseball squad of coach Leon Sandifer opens a home stand today by hosting arch-rival Middle Tennessee in a double-header scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Gobs are already 0-2 in Ohio Valley Conference play and must have those two games to still have a good shot at the title.

Later this week the diamond nine host UT Martin and Bethel. Coach Sherwin Clift's linksmen sport a 10-0 match-play record heading into the upcoming Tennessee Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The well-balanced golf contingent gives APSU a good chance at winning the tourney. As a squad the Gobs are averaging 74.8 strokes per match, 1.1 strokes less than the record of 75.9 set in 1950.

Austin Peay State finished fourth in the tourney last year, after winning it in 1966.

The tennis squad of Fred Overton would like to even up its record which currently stands at 1-3, with wins over David Lipscomb and Tennessee Tech.

Max Mayes' thinlins have only three dual meets this season and must win against Union next Tuesday to finish above .500, since they have already dropped one meet this year.

### Football goes Flat(t)

Had the public address system been working at Municipal Stadium the other night during the varsity-alumni game, an interesting announcement would have been made on at least one play:

"Carlton Flatt's pass complete to Sammy Flatt for eight yards; tackle by Howell Flatt."

By now "Flatt" must be one of the favorite words of the APSU coaching staff. All three of the Flatt boys have been outstanding performers for the Gobs.

Carlton Flatt was the OVC Back of the Year in 1964. The diminutive signal-caller set numerous records while at APSU.

Sammy was a specialty man for the Gobs, confining his activities mainly to punting. And he could do that very, very well. He set most every record for punting at APSU, though some have been broken since.

Every time Howell Flatt intercepts a pass it will be a new record. He already holds the record for interception return yardage and is tied with Tim Chilcuth for the career interception record—10.

One of Howell's returns went for 99 yards and a touchdown. He was named second team All-OVC for each of the past two years. Howell caught a 47-yard TD pass against the alumni last Thursday. It just could be that this could happen even more often next year.

### Fisher inks first basketball

Head basketball coach George Fisher recently announced the signing of Butch Savage to a grant-in-aid to Austin Peay State for next year. Savage is the first signing for next year.

Currently a senior at Gretna High School, Butch belongs to numerous scholastic organizations. He is co-valedictorian of the senior class and carries a 4.0 scholastic average for four years of high school.

The 6-3 guard doesn't do too badly on the hardwoods either. His 21.5 scoring average helped earn him honorable mention on the All-State team.

Butch hit on 46.7 per cent of his field goal attempts and led the 20th district in scoring. His high game was 37 points.

"We are happy to have signed Butch," says Fisher. "He can help us in the future."



BUTCH SAVAGE

# Linksmen carry 10-0 record into annual TIC tournament

Hoping for their second Tennessee Intercollegiate championship in the last three years, the linksmen of coach Sherwin Clift will travel to Sewanee, Tenn., this weekend for the annual tournament.

The Gobs are undefeated and untied and have yet to really be challenged, but will enter the affair as the underdogs.

APSU won the state's top collegiate golf championship in 1966, but Middle Tennessee captured the top spot last year and is favored to repeat in the 21st annual tourney.

The Ohio Valley Conference is expected to dominate the tourney as East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech will enter strong contingents. Host University of the South and Western of Memphis are the two top threats to the four OVC schools.

## THE SCHEDULE

Wed., April 17  
Baseball—MTSU (2)  
Thurs., April 18  
Tennis—at David Lipscomb  
Fri., April 19  
Baseball—UT MARTIN  
Golf—TIC at Sewanee  
Sat., April 20  
Baseball—BETHEL (2)  
Golf—TIC at Sewanee  
Tennis—at Tennessee Tech  
Tues., April 23  
Track—UNION

APSU rolled to victories No. 9 and 10 Friday at Sewanee, the tournament site, by defeating the University of the South (Sewanee) 12½ to 5½ and David Lipscomb 17 to 1.

The double win enabled the 1968 squad to establish an all-time record for most consecutive victories in one season. It also extended the team's consecutive win string to 12 over a two-year span.

Friday's win over Sewanee was the first ever by an APSU golf team.

The Gobs had to come from behind the defeat Sewanee on the Tigers' tough 6,235-yard course. The Governor linksmen were down 3½ to 24 after nine holes, due mainly to four out-of-bounds on the tight No. 1 470-yard par five.

Senior Jimmy Smith copped medalist honors with a one-over-par 73. He hooked his initial shot off the course as did freshmen John Eddington. Senior Tim Tague hooked two over the white stakes to give Sewanee a combined eight-stroke spotting before the match was even well under way.

Five birdies, including one on

## WKU's Kaufman paces All-Stars

Little Butch Kaufman of Western Kentucky came off the bench to spark the Kentucky College All-Stars to a 74-71 basketball win over the Tennessee stars last Saturday in game at Nashville.

Kentucky was down by eight points when Kaufman entered the game, and he finished with 20 points, high for both teams, to be named the contest's most valuable player.

The Kentucky team was coached by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, winifield coach in college basketball history. Vanderbilt's Roy Skinner coached the Tennessee All-Stars.

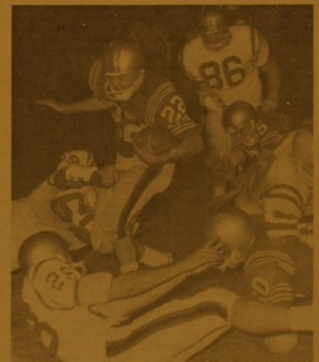
No. 18, helped Smith to medalist honors. The 1966 Tennessee Intercollegiate individual champ, who finished fourth last year, best Sewanee's Rusty Napier (75) and David Lipscomb's Bill Castle (74). Both Napier and Castle were low for their respective teams.

Sophomore southpaw Randy Feather and John Eddington continued unbeaten in 10 matches by shooting 75 and 77. Team-wise, APSU will enter

the TIC with an average of 74.8 per round. Individual averages include Smith (72.5), Eddington (73.2), Feather (74.0), Pitts (75.2), Horrell (76.7) and Tague (77.0).

## Friday's Results

Jimmy Smith	38-35	73
Randy Feather	37-38	75
John Eddington	39-38	77
Fred Pitts	38-39	77
Charlie Horrell	40-39	77
Tim Tague	41-40	81



THE CHILCUTH EXPRESS—Former APSU great Tim Chilcuth finds the going rough against the '68 Governor varsity. The varsity overhauled the alumni in the second half enroute to a 27-0 triumph.

## By 27-0 count

# Varsity stuns alumni

Coming off a 9-0 halftime score, the 1968 varsity footballers of APSU blitzed to 27 second-half points and stunned a squad composed of former Governor greats last Thursday night.

The outburst started after only 1:11 had elapsed in the third period. Varsity quarterback Rodney Collins faded to pass and let it fly for All-OVC and Harold (Red) Roberts.

Roberts was covered all the way, but the pass was perfectly thrown, and "Rowdy Red" made a fantastic grab of the ball, then scampered into the endzone to complete the 78-yard play.

Collins' conversion attempt was good and the score stood 7-0.

The alumni were still in the game, however. Starting from their own 30 yard line, the former APSUers drove to the varsity 23.

John Ogles, workhorse of the 1966 team, took the pigskin eight times in the drive.

Just when it looked as if the alumni were going to go in for the TD, roverback Chuck Field picked off an errant Carlton Flatt pass and carried it back 87 yards, making the score 13-0.

The varsity added two more scores in its final stanza.

Dennis Dyer, who has been battling Collins for the starting spot at quarterback, tossed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Steve Bell.

Collins came back later in the same period to throw the

"bomb" once more—this time to Howell Flatt. Flatt, who also plays defensive back, cut over the middle wide open and Collins drilled the ball to him for a 47-yard strike.

The alumni dominated the early going of the contest.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



JOHN OGLES



## Thinlies drop opening meet to Lipscomb

For the second year in a row the Austin Peay State track squad has fallen to the thinlies of David Lipscomb. The Gavs fell to Lipscomb's contingent by a score of 81-63.

The Bisons bettered the Max Mayes-coached squad last year by an 80½ to 64½ count.

Leading the APSU team were sophomore Alvin Hicks, Hicks, leading scorer and most valuable last year, won both the pole vault with a height of 13-6 and the high jump, clearing 6-2.

The record for the high jump is 6-3 as Hicks has a good shot at breaking that mark. Alvin set a record for the pole vault with a 14-3 vault last year.

Hicks also finished second in the broad jump, third in the triple jump and third in the javelin for a total of 15 points.

The running events were where the Gavs were really beaten. Lipscomb captured 36 of a possible 64 points in these events.

### SPORTS SHORT

Quickly now, what pitcher has the best earned run average on the APSU baseball team?

If you said Ed Inman, you'd be correct.

The 6-6, 180-pound southpaw has an ERA of 2.57. Used as a relief pitcher Inman has struck out eight opponents in seven innings and owns a 1-0 record.



**CATCH THE LEADER** — At first glance it appears that Governor thinlie Bob Hargrave enjoys a long lead in the intermediate hurdles, due to the staggering of the hurdles. Mike Sullivan won the event for APSU, but David Lipscomb topped the Gavs, 81-63.

Freshman Dan Seifert captured the lone APSU first place, turning in a time of 2:02.8 in the 880-yard run.

Tony Page came in second in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Terry Schultz was within twenths of a second of the record for the 120-yard high hurdle with a time of 15.3. The mark is 15.1 set by Charles Reinhardt in 1961.

Mike Sullivan won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.3 seconds.

The next meet for the Governor

thinlies is slated for next Tuesday when APSU will host Union. The Gavs defeated Union last year 83-62 on the way to a 4-3 dual meet record.

### Leading Scorers:

Alvin Hicks	15
Terry Schultz	8
Mike Sullivan	8
Tony Page	6
Dickie Sapp	5
Dan Seifert	4
Richard Jensen	4

## Long week for netters

by BILLY BIGGER

It was a long, hard week for followers of tennis at Austin Peay State.

The week began with a cancellation of a scheduled match here against UT Martin. On Wednesday the Gavs journeyed to Murray State to face the defending OVC tennis champions.

The Racers proved that they again are the team to beat as they downed the Gavs 9-0.

On Friday David Lipscomb handed the Gavs their third straight setback by a score of 6-3.

Murray State proved that last year's team was no flake as they looked very impressive in their victory. The scarlet and white couldn't seem to get off the ground against the powerful Racers.

The Bisons of David Lipscomb broke a jinx the Gavs had over them last year. Twice APSU downed the Bisons by scores of 9-0. However the jinx was broken last Friday when David Lipscomb downed the Gavs 6-3.

Jim Lucas and Mike Marshall picked up APSU victories in singles competition. Lucas beat Herb Alup 6-4, 7-5 and Marshall beat Gary Jordan 6-4, 6-2. Lucas teamed with Jon Kessel in the

## Baseballers face rugged foes: host MTSU, UT Martin, Bethel

Hoping to bounce back from a disastrous trip to Western Kentucky, the APSU baseball squad looks toward three important home encounters in the next few days.

The Gavs host Middle Tennessee at the Austin Peay State diamond today in an important double-header.

As in other sports the APSU-Middle Tennessee series is a long and heated one. MTSU leads 27-22 but the two squads have split the last four games.

The Volunteers of UT at Martin invade on Friday. The last time APSU met Martin was the last game of the 1967 season when the Gavs closed an otherwise draw 5-13 year by beating UTM 4-2.

A twin-bill with Bethel on Saturday closes out the week's activity for the diamond nine.

In the Gavs' last four games they have managed but one win and now have a 4-4 record and an 0-2 conference slate.

Last Thursday the Leon Sandifer-coached squad dropped the opening game of a twin-bill to a tough David Lipscomb team, 10-5, then battled back to win the second game 9-3.

In the second game Ed Inman came in to relief of Richard 5. Bagatini to win the game, pitching the last 4-2-3 innings of



**TERRY HOLDER**

the game and striking out six opponents.

The Gavs scored four runs in the first inning, two in the third and three in the fifth as they upped their record to 4-2.

Saturday against Western Kentucky the diamond nine evened up things to 4-4 by dropping both ends of a double-header with the Hilltoppers.

APSU lost a tough 5-3 contest in the first game but were outclassed 4-0 in the finale.

Governor third-sacker Terry Holder made three hits in 10 at-bats over the four-game span, giving him a cumulative total of 11 for 20 on the year and a .550 batting average.

## Varsity stuns alumni

(Continued from Page 6)

Romlie Bell, one of the varsity members playing for the alumni, intercepted a Collins pass at the varsity 38 and returned to the 26 yard line in the first quarter. The alumni drove to the five but failed to make the necessary yardage for a first down and had to give up the football.

In the second period the former Gavs drove from their own 25 yard line to the varsity seven, but Larry Negron intercepted a pass on the goal line and had to give up the football.

Ogles wound up the game's leading ground-gainer. "Jarris" John" amassed 87 net yards on 27 carries. Platt toted the ball 14 times for 60 yards.

For the '68 Gavs Romlie Simpson had 52 in six, and Negron garnered 37 yards on six attempts. The devastating varsity passing attack was the difference in the game. Collins and Dyer combined to complete six of 13 aerial attempts for 207 yards and three touchdowns.

On the other side of the coin, the alumni had four of their passes swiped by the alert varsity secondary.

### THE STATS

	Varsity	Alumni
First downs	12	14
Runback yardage	287	28
Passing yardage	207	28
Punts	6-43	9-13
Punts intercepted by	4	1
Punts-Average	6-32.3	6-34
Puntback loss	0	3
Varsity possession	40	30
Varsity	0	0
Alumni	0	0

Varsity — Roberts 76 pass from Collins (Collins kick)

Varsity — Field 87 pass interception (Kick failed)

Varsity — S. Bell 26 pass from Dyer (pass failed)

Varsity — H. Platt 47 pass from Collins (S. Bell run)



**BREAKAWAY THREAT**—Herald Racers, as All-OVC selection last year, is tickled after making this reception. However, later in the contest Roberts made a spectacular catch for a 75-yard TD!

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## Concert band gives special performance

Austin Peay State University's concert band will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Under the direction of Peter Salter, instructor in music, the band will present a special concert which promises to be something "different."

Roger Bunch, a student at APSU and assistant conductor of the band, will assist Salter in the direction. Bunch will conduct the English folk songs.

The concert band is comprised of 50 dedicated members who practice together twice a week for an hour and 10 minutes.

Selections to be played at Sunday's concert include a Hungarian march from the "Dance of Faust" by Berlioz, "Overture to Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, a march entitled "Unfinished Army" by Alford and "The Mass" from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed.

In addition, Ed Goddard, associate professor of music, will be featured soloist. He will present "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn-Williams and "The Oeden Nah Suite" by Billick.



IN CONCERT TONIGHT—Anthony and The Imperials will bring their fantastic show to Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats priced at \$2.50 and general admission seats at \$2 are on sale in the University Center. Prices at the gate tonight will be \$3 and \$2.50.

## APSU graduate

# Lt. Col. Price killed in Vietnam

An APSU graduate has been killed in Vietnam while serving his country.

Army Lt. Col. William S.

Price, 42, was killed March 29 by hostile gunfire while he was a passenger in a light aircraft at Long Khanh Province, Vietnam.

He was graduated from Austin Peay State with a B.A. degree in 1958, and from the University of Arizona in 1961. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at George Washington University.

A native of Homolula, he grew up in Washington and attended George Washington University.

Col. Price was commissioned in the Army in 1949. He served in Korea during the war there and on other posts here and abroad.

He was a commander of the 7th Battalion of the 8th Artillery Division at Ft. Sill, Okla., and in Vietnam until about three months ago. At the time of his death he

was with the 87th Advisory Team.

Survivors include his wife, the former Nancy V. Evans, two sons, Brian and Richard, and a daughter, Darcy, all of Lawton, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Roderick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and his father, retired Col. Alfred L. Price of Citrus Heights, Calif.

## Fashion show

on tap April 30

"Flower Power Fashions" is the theme of Sigma Tau Omega sorority's fashion show scheduled for April 30.

Plans for the show were made at a retreat which the sorority had the weekend of April 5 at Old Hickory Lake.

## Rickett, Cowan

### combine talents

Dr. Lawrence Rickett, associate professor of music, and Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department, will combine their talents to present Rickett's faculty recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Rickett will sing baritone with Cowan accompanying him as pianist.

Rickett's selections include "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from the "Messiah" by Handel. In addition to Cowan's faculty recital Monday, John Larkin, instructor in music, will play trumpet for this selection.

Dr. Rickett has also chosen to sing seven selections from "Dichterliebe," which means "poet's love," by Schumann.

Three of the William Blake songs by Thomson and "Agnus Dei," which means Lamb of God, by Bizet, will also be presented.

There is no admission charge for the recital, and it is open to the public.

## Florida Tech's Dr. Miller addresses Del Square Psi

Dr. John E. Miller, vicepresident of academic affairs at Florida Institute of Technology, was the guest speaker at a physics banquet held at APSU on Monday evening.

Members of Del Square Psi, honorary physics society, and numerous invited guests heard Dr. Miller speak on "The Mixed Blessings of Space Operation" at the 7 p.m. banquet held in the ballroom of the University Center.

Miller, a native of McKeesport, Pa., holds the B.S. in mathematics from Randolph-Macon College and the M.A. and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Virginia.

The 46-year-old former physics professor at Clemson University has established quite a record since joining the Melbourne, Fla., school.

Among these include establishing a faculty adviser system, establishing standing committees of the faculty (graduate council, curriculum, graduate faculty and library), inaugurating several new programs and establishing a FIT Center at Titusville.

## Hours listed for center

The Learning Resource Center in the Claxton Building is now fully equipped and ready for operation.

The center will be open during these hours:

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

The Center is an extension of the department of education and located on the second floor of the Claxton Building.

## Final play

(Continued from Page 1)

reason for existing.

"We always find something," says Extragone in the play, "to give ourselves the impression we exist."

"'Godot,'" said the New York World-Telegram, "is not a story. It is a portrait of the dogged resilience of man's spirit in the face of little hope."



## HELD OVER ONE WEEK

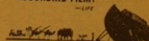


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—N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL

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BUBBLE GUM BUYER—Jim Tague takes a chance on a piece of Alpha Phi Omega bubble gum. Selling the gum are (l-r) Jimmy Knight, Jimmy Calloway and Linda Wood.

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