



**WINNING WAYS** — Cathy Smith performs a modern dance to the tune of "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" on her way to being chosen as 1969 Miss Hat and Cane last week. She won out over 18 other APSU coeds in the two nights of talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition.

## Cathy Smith winner of '69 Miss Hat and Cane crown

A freshman music major from Pigeon, Ill., was selected from a herd of 19 coeds as the 1969 Miss Hat and Cane Friday evening.

Cathryn Anne Smith will represent the university and Clarksville in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson this summer. She was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club.

"I was just numb," Cathy said after the pageant. "The only thing that kept me from falling off the runway was sheer determination."

Miss Smith was the swimsuit winner at the Thursday evening installment of the two-night pageant. For her talent on Friday, she did a modern dance to "Baubles, Bangles and Beads."

Stephanie Stevenson, sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega, captured the talent, event Thursday evening with a dance routine to "Exodus."

Pam Chace, Alpha Phi Omega's entry, took the swimsuit competition Friday evening and Beverly Johnson won the talent that evening with her rendition of "This Guy's In Love With You." Miss Johnson was sponsored by Theta Phi Epsilon.

Ann Ralston, who was sponsored by Blount Hall, was selected by the girls as Miss Congeniality.

This year's pageant boasted as being "completely student." From the director, Miss Anita Tune to the back-stage crew head by Mike McDaniel and Adolph Martin, Miss Hat and Cane was organized and executed entirely by members of the student body.

"The smoothness of the whole pageant is directly related to the fact that we had so many 'professional amateurs' who were willing to do a lot more than 'just their part,'" said Miss Tune after Friday's show.

"A musical combo like the one we had is hard to find on any small campus like the Peay. Most of the time they're not even use sheet music for the girl's numbers," she added.

This was the second time the group, comprised of Lura Inlow, Charlie Winkler and John Odum, played for the pageant.

Judges for the pageant were Tom Henley, executive director of the Miss Tennessee Pageant; Jack Smith, producer of the state's contest; and Mrs. Marty Nokes, from Lebanon, Tenn. Mrs. Nokes has served as judge for local pageants in the past as well as being a chaperone on the state level.

The University Singers, a group composed entirely of students, provided the bulk of the entertainment for the two-day pageant.

Roberta Butler, Carolyn Rigins, Anita Tune, Cindy Watson and Becky Scott were the five female members of the group while Bob Darrell, Hank Hildebrand, Fred Landis, Terry Mayer and Ray Radford were the male counterparts.

Misses Butler, Rigins, Tune and Watson were in the group last year. Landis was the only returning male member.

The group sang "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "By the Sea," "I've Got Rhythm" and other

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## Yarbrough to follow

## '7-27' featured in concert tonight

The smooth folk sound of APSU's own "7-27" will reverberate throughout the Clement Auditorium from 8-8:30.

A group of three APSU students—Fred Borders, Ed Kenney and John Morris—the "7-27" has been a smashing success in past campus concerts as well as in their shows as featured entertainers at a local pizza parlor.

Admission for tonight's concert is \$1 for couples and 75 cents tag.

The "7-27" appearance is the kickoff for a spring quarter that will be highlighted by an April 16 performance by Glenn Yarbrough. He will appear with the Fred Ramirez Trio and Maffitt and Davies.

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Wednesday, Apr. 2, 1969

# Survey points out surprising attitudes among APSU coeds

A recent survey of the female dormitory students by the Women's Student Government Council has revealed a rather startling attitude at APSU. The females are pretty satisfied with the status quo.

In an era of dissent for the sake of dissent, that's quite a remarkable outcome to some leading questions asked the young ladies concerning their coming and going.

When asked a question like "Do you feel the dormitory hours are reasonable?" one would expect a negative reply. APSU coeds voted 248 to 132 that the hours were reasonable. And 284 said dormitory hours were necessary while only 111 opposed any restrictions on their coming and going.

"We conducted the survey primarily to aid in the revision of the code handbook," said Martha Penick, WSGC president. "While a lot of the answers came as real shockers to some of the girls on the council, none of us were really surprised at the answers to the election campaign moves into action."

The Associated Student Body election campaign will swing into full pace Friday at 11 a.m. with campaign speeches in the Clement Auditorium. The full slate of candidates will be announced at that time.

A debate between candidates is scheduled the same day at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

ASB president Anita Tune has set April 14 as election day. All dormitories, with Sever and Blount Halls combined, and the University Center have been designated as precincts.

Petitioning for the ASB Senate and class officers will start April 21.

questions concerning cooking in the dorms."

Long a major drawback to dorm life, cooking was rated high on the list of priorities by the girls.

"Do you feel cooking should be allowed in dormitory rooms?" More than 155 answered yes while only 59 said no. The economy and convenience of being able to cook in the dorms was favored by 231, while only 25 considered it a fire hazard.

Ninety-five favored popcorn, poppers and hot plates in the rooms and only four girls said the rooms were too small to cook in. A vast majority of the girls favored more kitchen facilities in each dorm and on every floor. They wanted more and larger refrigerators and ovens and even ice machines.

The girls showed most dissatisfaction with the rules which govern their off-campus dress.

"I feel fairly certain that the dress regulations will get quite a revamping at our next meeting," Martha added.

"However," she continued, "the survey brought out things that had been decided last year about dress, which were never written down. None of us knew that we could go to the shopping centers in the men's dormitories."

Another "little known, but true" rule is the one allowing coeds to visit the lobbies of the men's dormitories.

Questionnaires were distributed to all the female dorms. In all cases, except Harvill Hall, more than 80 per cent of the questionnaires were returned.

A majority of the girls polled were in favor of an open-door policy whereby coeds could visit in men's dormitory rooms. "Yeses" received 228 votes on this question while 153 said no. A policy of this kind in the future was favored by 230 girls while 132 were against it.

As to the question of coeds returning to the dorm after having had too much to drink, 144 said no action should be taken if a resident could sign in and get to her room without disturbing others; 81 thought some action should be taken if a resident is noisy and disturbs others; 28 thought parents should be notified if the girl is under 21; and only six recommended suspension from the university.

"The council is trying to get the opinion of as many people as possible before they revise the code handbook," said Miss Anita Tune, newly elected ASB president. Miss Tune was elected by the Senate to fill out the unexpired term of Butch McGee. McGee graduated after the winter quarter.

"We will have some of the suggestions made during the survey as rules before the end of the spring quarter," Miss Penick said.

Most of the girls see university dormitory regulations as being a protection for them. This is indicated by the

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## Contributions being taken for King fund

This Good Friday, April 4, will be a special memorial day for millions who appreciated the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. One year has now passed since his tragic murder in Memphis.

The news media have kept before the world the facts concerning his murder. More significantly, however, many colleges and universities have sought to preserve the meaning of his life by some type of memorial.

At APSU this has taken the form of memorial scholarship fund. Contributions to this fund are used to assist worthy students on the basis of need, regardless of race, sex, creed or sex.

During the past year, \$723 has been contributed to the fund. Two students have received assistance from the fund. Other students and alumni who are of financial aid are invited to contact Dr. Floyd Ford, head of the biology department and chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

Previous contributors to the memorial scholarship fund, as well as those who have not yet given, may want to make a special memorial contribution at this time.

All contributions should be sent to the Business Office at APSU. Further information about the fund is available from Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, chairman of the philosophy department, at his office in Ziegler 212.

Yarbrough Show since 1964.

Also appearing in the concert will be Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies, who have been together since the spring of 1965. In that time, the duo have played nearly every important folk club in the West and Midwest.

They met Yarbrough while they were arranging and performing the background guitar music for his new album "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her."

Yarbrough was so impressed with their work that he immediately signed them to a one-year exclusive appearance contract.

Advanced tickets for the show are on sale at the ASB Office for \$2 per person. Prices will go up to \$2.50 at the door.



# The All State

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## The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn.—As a result of similar actions across the state, the women students at Memphis State have requested non-restricted dorm hours.

Petitions have been circulated that express the desire for no hours for women over 21 and women under 21 with parental permission. The Student Government Association strongly supports these efforts for full determination of their own hours.



## Freedom of speech

A recent incident involving the removal of Southern Student Organizing Committee members from the basement of the University Center brings to mind several thoughts concerning the right of the student to express himself in a free and uninhibited manner.

Is the right of freedom of speech the same for the student as it is for any other individual, or is the student by some act of administration denied the ability to publish and distribute any material he sees fit? A most profound question when dealing with the right of the student, and in fact, the student enjoys the same rights as any other citizen.

At Austin Peay we have a Board of Student Publications which was designed to establish such rules so as to allow the greatest freedom of expression but at the same time prohibit the distribution of slanderous and obscene material on campus. It then becomes the board's duty to decide what is slanderous and obscene.

With this power, a student who finds no obscenity in the picture of a naked body might not be able to publish material containing such pictures. The same student, however, might feel that the Army and its grand talk of the killing power of various weapons might be the most obscene language in his vocabulary.

It would seem that if a student has the maturity to warrant admission to a university he should likewise have enough maturity to publish "suitable" material. Why is it then that the university deems it necessary to act as the guardian of our literature?

In section II of Article I, the constitution of the Board of Student Publications states that the purpose of the board is to "exercise supervision over student publications to help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism in student publications." This is the only purpose stated; please note that nothing is said about the protection of the right of the student to publish nor is there anything which states that the board intends to guarantee the right of the individual to express himself in a publication other than THE ALL STATE and even that is not truly guaranteed.

The casual observer of the constitution of the Board of Student Publications will notice a statement in Appendix A, number IV, which states that publishers (of off-campus publications) "shall not solicit nor sell advertising and subscriptions." One can only wonder if the board is trying to solve the profit motive in the publication of off-campus literature or if it is afraid of student opinion from sources other than THE ALL STATE and The Tower, campus literary review.

The whole atmosphere of the board's constitutional regulations regarding off-campus publications, or unofficial publications as they are called, appears to be quite negative. All these things together naturally invoke the question as to whether the Board of Student Publications is really necessary in view of the fact that it, first, tends to have total regulatory power, and secondly, makes no guarantee of the student's rights to publish, or, thirdly, prohibits the selling of advertisements for the continuance of publication.

It is necessary in view of these facts, that a close examination be made of the purpose of the Board of Student Publications and an investigation be conducted into whether this board or any board which tends to control publications other than those within the jurisdiction of the university is in the best interest of the student. Likewise, it should be examined to see if any control of these other publications does not stifle the freedom of expression and dissent which is in theory the right of the citizenry of this university as well as those of the nation.

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Orde, Cookeville, Tenn.—A book exchange program has been initiated by one of the men's residence halls here. The program will operate on Friday and Saturday of the first and last week of each quarter.

Students may have the condition of their books rated to determine their resale value. The student fills out a card with his name, his box number, and the resale price which is filled with the book.

If the book is sold, the student is sent a check for the resale price minus a 30 cent service charge. If the book is not sold within two weeks, the card is mailed to the student requesting that he bring his receipt to pick up the book.

The purpose of the exchange program is to save money both for the student seller and the student buyer.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN, The Volette, Martin, Tenn.—Beginning this spring quarter the class schedule for registration carried the names of the instructors and their respective courses.

The Dean of Admissions maintains that the teachers will be able to evaluate themselves on the basis of how many students enroll in their sections.

The Dean further states that those instructors who have a small enrollment in comparison to that of other sections of the same course should "change their way or face serious consequences from their respective department heads."

The obvious extreme in their new policy is that many students will enroll in a course simply because the instructor is considered easy.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY, The Trail Blazer, Morehead, Ky.—An experimental group of freshmen students have been chosen for an accelerated reading program, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The selection of these freshmen was based on scores made on the Davis reading test. They have been offered tutoring in physical science, social studies, mathematics, English, biology and psychology, plus a two hour reading lab per week.

It is hoped that the program will help to improve the grade point averages and reading skills, and also help to decrease the number of dropouts.

## 4-F award goes to Ellington

Borrowing a line from "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" THE ALL STATE has decided to award the "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate" to Buford Ellington, governor of Tennessee.

In a speech last week Ellington announced that he plans to give 60 per cent of all excess funds to education. For this magnificent gesture we feel that the governor should be shown some appreciation.

In the first place, education has been dealt a severe blow since all suggested minimal budgets were undercut by the governor's budget. On top of this disheartening fact, we must realize that excess funds (although we are not aware of exact figures) will not make up much of the difference between the governor's budget and the minimally desired budget.

And third, although we realize that Tennesseans do not want to pay taxes we would hope that any persons in high governmental positions, including both executives and legislators, should be willing to risk their political ambitions if we can have a better educational system.

## A college education

Is a college education a privilege or a responsibility? Although this question is more academic than practical it has some importance for many decisions are based upon the premise that college attendance is granted to youth who are more fortunate than those unable to attend.

For example, in the recent decision involving four APSU students and their alleged use of marijuana decisions of several court cases were cited on behalf of the administration's viewpoint. In these decisions the notion that students attend college voluntarily was asserted several times.

We willingly concede that this is the case, at least partially. In past years, many students have attended college simply because they had nothing else to do or lacked an interesting job. However, that situation no longer exists.

No, we wish to assert that in this decade and probably all future decades it is and will be society which demands a college education of its youth. We may look advertisements emanating from various governmental welfare agencies. Today, they emphasize the completion of a collegiate curriculum while in days gone by the emphasis was on the high school diploma.

The journal "Liberal Education" put forth this idea in last October's issue when it stated that learning is increasingly becoming a form of apprenticeship rather than a form of tutelage. The journal also stated that society now puts the child into college instead of the parent. Further, the journal conjectures that when the college educates the student it is not acting in the name of the parents, but in the name of society. Of course, the student will benefit from an education, but that education is regarded as a necessity rather than a privilege by society, which also benefits from it.

Actually, we feel that it is important that everyone has the opportunity to attend an institution of higher learning—but we also feel that many students are being forced into attending college even though they may not be fit for it.

Whether it be the threat of a draft, which is great, or the threat of society, which is greater, it is not right to claim that a student goes to college as a result of a voluntary choice. Perhaps this idea is relatively unimportant; however, if it merits attention in court decisions then we believe it likewise merits the stated opinion of those who are now attending college.



# ASB

## Notes

by  
QUINCY TISHMAN

Elections will be the primary concern of the ASB for the next three weeks. Strangely, however, only eight persons had indicated a desire to run for ASB officer by Monday morning, and four of those were candidates for the office of president.

Leo Waters, Bob Huber, John Gallardo and Eddie Patterson are candidates for the top executive position. The only other office in the election is more than one candidate is chief justice. On Monday, only Donk Mansfield

and Don Trotter had petitions. Carol Cook and Drwin Brown were running uncontested Monday for the offices of secretary and vice-president, respectively.

The deadline for petitions to be returned to the ASB office is this afternoon so there is a strong possibility that there will be more candidates.

Although it would be theoretical to make such a conjecture, the sparsity of candidates causes us to wonder whether or not interest in the ASB and student government might not tend to run in cycles.

It seems that ever since fall quarter interest in ASB activities, rather ASB governing-related activities, has waned considerably. Other notes:

The ASB is still having difficulties with the Men's Affairs Board representative from Rawlins Hall. Chuck Meek was selected last quarter to fill the post after a verbal battle had been fought in the senate. Now Meek has moved into an apartment and can no longer serve as a representative from the dorm.

Perhaps another representative will not be needed unless the board does become active. So far, the only thing which has been accomplished is publicity, in the form of a photograph for the annual.

Some people have offered the excuse that there is no need for the board to function until the Student Tribunal is approved by the Academic Council (we hope that will not take too much longer).

However, the board can function without the existence of the tribunal. Of course, it can only function if its members are willing and responsive to those whom they supposedly represent.

### Robbery doesn't pay

PARSONS COLLEGE, The Portfolio, Fairfield, Iowa—Last semester at least 25 students of Parsons were arrested on shoplifting charges. One student was fined \$75 for the theft of a \$75 cent package of meat.

## 3 take part in business tournament

Three APSU business majors put classroom knowledge into practical application in a realistic business situation during the recently completed business games at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The three, Wade Mitchell, Alan Tate and Eddie Redmon, plus adviser Lawrence Baggett, placed sixth in their eight-team division. The event actually began in mid-February when each of the 40 teams entered in the games received a basic description of a corporation. The teams operated their companies by writing decisions to an Emory computer programmed with a simulated business environment.

### Team Strategy Required

The teams had to make such decisions as the price of their product, the amount of advertising and the kind of research necessary to develop or improve the product in an attempt to capture the market.

A computer analyzed the data and printed out each team's results, including an income statement and a balance sheet.

Then the teams assembled in Atlanta during the spring break to make final decisions and present an oral explanation of their strategy before a panel of judges. The 40 schools in the competition were divided into five industries, with eight schools comprising an industry.

### Games 'Very Beneficial'

Hardin College (Arkansas) was named this year's over-all winner, while Simon Fraser University of Vancouver, British Columbia placed second.

Such "big name" schools as the Universities of Notre Dame, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Kentucky also participated.

According to senior accounting major Mitchell, "The games were very beneficial. By the computer's simulation of business problems, we were actually able to see the games in their relation to the business world."

Another highlight of the games was a lecture given by Ben Gilmer, president of American Telephone and Telegraph, one of the nation's most successful corporations.



**LOTS O' MUSCLE**—Bruce Randall, one of the world's best-developed men, will be here April 10 for a 3 p.m. assembly. He will give a demonstration of strength, dexterity and the proper use of weight-lifting equipment.

### 'Mr. Universe'

## Bruce Randall to visit

"Mr. Universe" title-holder Bruce Randall, who began weight-lifting because he was too small to play football in the U.S. Marines, will give a demonstration of strength, dexterity and the proper use of barbell equipment in Memorial Gymnasium, April 10 at 3 p.m.

When the champion weight lifter left the Marines, 17 football scholarships were offered to him. But he chose a more scholarly course at New York University.

### Numerous Appearances

Since his graduation from that institution, Randall has appeared before nearly 3,000 high school and college assemblies, presenting facts about physical conditioning, weight gain and loss, diet, body building and the application of weight training to athletics.

He is credited with one of the more unique feats of weight gaining and reducing ever recorded. After increasing his weight to 491 pounds through extensive barbell training, he began another program of barbell exercises and diet, reducing his weight to 183 pounds in just 32 weeks.

During the period of weight building, he accomplished a dead lift of 770 pounds, a press with 375 and a squat with 680.

## Math profs participate in meeting

Six members of the APSU mathematics department were in Knoxville March 20-22 to attend a regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM). They were George Brotherton, G.H. Lundberg, Hazel Lundberg, James Stack, William Stokes and Ernest Woodard.

Mrs. Lundberg, assistant professor of mathematics at APSU, spoke to the Junior High School Section on "Some Notes on Mathematics in the Junior High School."

More than 4,000 persons attended the conference. Featured speakers included Julius Husted, President of the NCTM; John Wagner, Michigan State University; Mary Dolciani, Hunter College; William F. Jolnitz, University of California; Eugene Smith, Wayne State University; and James Smart, San Jose State College.

## Formal dance highlights end of pledgship

The hectic, exciting and often exhausting weeks of initiation have ended for the pledge classes of the three social sororities, Sigma Tau Omega, Theta Phi Epsilon and Gamma Rho Nu.

The new members of these sororities will be introduced April 11 at the annual Presentation Ball.

The formal affair will be held in the University Center ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Only sorority members and their dates are invited to attend.

Men will be presented by the Mensingers.

## Ambassador sought for tour abroad

A summer visit to Germany, Peru, Denmark or one of 18 other foreign countries is within grasp for the outstanding Montgomery Countyman who is selected to serve as Clarksville's Community Ambassador for 1969.

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association (CAA) is now conducting its annual search for an ambassador who will be awarded a trip abroad in exchange for a commitment to remain in Montgomery County next year to give illustrated talks on his experiences.

### Main Expenses Paid

The association, which is financed by the United Given Fund, will provide about \$1400 a trip for the major costs of the trip.

The unique summer tour program, which features two weeks of pre-departure language training and orientation, a one-month stay in a private home in the country visited, and a three-week camping excursion with a bilingual group of young people, is organized and administered by the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., a non-profit cultural exchange organization.

Applicants must be between 18 and 30 years of age, high school graduates and residents of Montgomery County. Application packets may be obtained in the modern language department located in the library basement at APSU, and from Rankin's Men's Store on Franklin Street.

### Applications Due Monday

The application packet includes personal data forms, a physician's report, three confidential reference forms and a language reference form.

All forms must be returned to Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, chairman of the CAA Selection Committee and head of the modern language department at APSU, by Monday, April 7.

At a recent meeting, the CAA Board chose three countries—Germany, Peru and Denmark—from which the ambassador may select one to visit, but applicants may also choose one of 18 other countries in the program, provided it falls within budget limitations.

Last year's Community Ambassador was Billy Hall, now a senior at APSU, from Clarksville. His visit was to France.



**WORKING IT OUT**—Alpha Kappa Psi staged another of its not-so-dances last week, and the guys and girls in attendance seemed to get downright inspired by the music, lights and each other. There was fun and frolic for all.

## Marine Corps recruiters seeking officer personnel

Maybe an officer's position in the U.S. Marine Corps is your bag; maybe it's not.

Male students will have a pretty good chance to find out next week when a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Nashville visits the APSU campus on Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8.

As college students, many may be eligible for an Officer Candidate Course or Platoon Leaders Class training in the Marine Corps.

Platoon Leaders Class instruction and Officer Candidate Course training are offered as a means of training college men for the duties and responsibilities as

commissioned Marine officers.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class now, train during two summer vacations and be commissioned upon graduation.

Seniors and graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate Course. Training is completed after graduation from college.

Immediate openings in both programs are now available. Interested students should discuss their situations with the visiting officer selection team or write to the Officer Selection Office, U.S. Marine Corps, Room 704 Baker Building, 110 21st Avenue South, Nashville, Tenn., 37203.



**PULL MY TIE** — "Pull my tie and I'll follow you anywhere," says D.D. Redmond as Betty Robertson does the honors. Actually good grooming is very important for a successful registration clerk, as Wanda Akins and Sam Mills agree.



A little goes a long way.

AT

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MGM presents a  
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**Clint Eastwood**  
**Mary Ure**

**"Where Eagles  
Dare"**

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SHOWTIMES  
3:15-6:03-8:51 P.M.

songs depicting the era of the twenties.

Other entertainment included Miss Watson as the feature singer, Miss Butler, Darnell and Chuck Campbell.

Master of ceremonies for this year's pageant was "Dink" Embry, a sophomore from Hopkinsville. Cindy Watson was in charge of the set designing and Doug Barber served as her assistant.

Dean of women, Mildred Deason, acted as the pageant's sponsor.

Assisting in the planning of the annual event were: Ann Brantly, talent coordinator; Sandra Yates, judge coordinator; Bob Huber, advertising; Martha Penick, hospitality. Terry Mayer headed the production committee.

Special assistants to all the committees were Kathy Della Giustina, 1968 Miss Hat and Cane; Becky Scott, 1967 Miss Hat and Cane; Misses Butler and Riggins, Landis, Hildebrand, Darnell and Mayer also helped.

Named to the "top five" along with Miss Smith were Pam Chance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Beverly Johnson, Theta

Phi Epsilon; Stephanie Stevenson, Sigma Tau Omega; and Joan Twigg, Theta Phi Epsilon.

An alphabetical listing of the other contestants and their sponsors include:

Diane Armistead, Kappa Delta Pi; Margaret Bullard, Harned Hall; Debbie Costello, Student National Education Association; Diane Gannett, Blount Hall; Sharon Godot, Agriculture Club.

Delta Herndon, Alpha Beta Alpha; Aileen Hester, Alpha Kappa Psi; Suzanne Penny, Gamma Rho Nu; Ann Ralston, Blount Hall; Natha Johnson, Phi Mu Alpha; Mardee Smith, Baptist Student Union; Valerie Stroh, Sevier Hall; Brenda Story, Theta Phi Epsilon and Barbara Syme, Sevier Hall.

In charge of the lighting were Tim Snook, Larry Coots and Tom Young. Butch McGee and John Galardo manned the ASB's newly acquired sound equipment while Ron Emory, Mike Worsham, Jimmy Knight and Russ Hale completed the back stage crew.

Assisting with the sets were Connie Youngblood, Larry Watson and Marnie Page. William Reding and Carl Williams were backstage managers.

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to

**The Governors' Retreat**

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**Management**

**Home Cooked Meal**

**And Pastries**

**Survey reveals**

(Continued from Page 1)

tremendous vote in favor of the sign-out procedure. Of the girls polled, 290 thought that signing out was good while only 76 were against it.

"At the same time, 204 thought the present procedures were not adequate for all emergencies and 172 said they were."

The truth about the unpopular lobby meetings was also brought out in the survey. The "yeses" had it over the "no's" 241 to 148 in this category.

"Camping" got a 320 to 65 vote in the affirmative. Only eight said it was too lenient and four said it was too severe.

It looks as though the fellows are going to be spared the experience of seeing how their date really looks in the morning: the girls voted 210 to 184 against doing away with the regulation against hair curlers!

And another vote in the men's favor—335 to 44 for being able to visit in a man's off-campus dwelling. Of course that's with parental permission.



# Anti-war demonstrations may be gathering steam

By TOM MILLER  
College Press Service  
WASHINGTON (CPS)—So far, it's all been downhill since Chicago. There were minor actions election day and at the inauguration, but basically nothing on a national scope has taken place to gather the anti-war troops together.

Deflated by a non-election, a confused bombing halt, and minuscule progress at Paris, there seems to be nothing to grasp at to bring thousands to the streets rallying in support of one cause or against another.

But anniversaries and good weather tend to make people recommit themselves to old

causes and to seek new ones. The "Wood-Johnsonian hull," as one Washington newsmen calls it, is just about over.

Wherever Richard Nixon took his honey-moon with it too soon. His foreign policy seems to be somewhat short of John Foster Dulles' "brinkmanship." His domestic policy is still uncoordinated, but what has solidified out of it tends to reinforce the image that Nixon is a programmed politician with set phrases, few innovations and little experimentation.

The national political scene, then, seems to be ripe for agitation. The opportunity is

coming the first week in April. A variety of events are being tied together for demonstrations all over the country.

It is the anniversary of Martin Luther King's death; it will be a year after Lyndon Johnson gave up; it's Easter and it's Passover. And there is always the war and now even the ADM to get excited about. And as if to complete the list, the Justice Department announced the indictment of eight demonstrators from those lazy, hazy, crazy days of last August—largely interpreted as political arrests.

Most of the "old" anti-war groups are creeping back into the picture. New liberal and radical groups are springing up at the pro-verbal grassroots. It looks like local issues in every city will be effectively tied in with larger national ones.

The biggest demonstration is Saturday in Chicago, tentatively set for, of all places, the International Amphitheater. "Headliners" from the movement will speak, and the focus will be on the continuation of the war and political oppression by local and national governments. Marches are scheduled from various points around the city to the Amphitheater.

A group called "Southwide Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam and for Self Determination" is planning a 40 hour vigil at the state capital in Atlanta this weekend. Over

30 groups have pledged their participation, but Georgia Governor Lester Maddox has said that a huge demonstration like that could not take place. The demonstration will start with a march from the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Dr. King's home church.

Four rallies are to be held in Washington, including a "freedom seder" (passover meal) at the Lincoln Memorial Temple, church of the Rev. Channing Phillips—black candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last August. The week before on Palm Sunday, Southern Christian Leadership Conference was to hold a mass march to the National Cathedral. SCLC is also planning a "Black Easter" program in Chicago to dramatize the poverty problem there.

Austin, Texas, as well as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York, will join Chicago and Atlanta in the first large scale demonstrations to include GIs. Not only are active duty

GIs expected to participate in rallies at these cities, but they will hold and attend workshops geared to their problems—rights and liberties in the Army, a GI union, "underground" literature on base, and conscientious objection within the military.

A Philadelphia group called National Action Group (NAB) is planning its "April Action" for tomorrow through Sunday. Demonstrations are set for cities in the country, and even in Puerto Rico. The issues at each one will center around the war, but tie in with local issues.

NAB serves as a clearing house for the demonstrations, giving total autonomy to each city to suit their plans to their own issues. The push this time around is to try to get movement centers going in middle and small-sized cities. Richmond, Va., Springfield, Mass., and Utica, N. Y., are examples.

In Baltimore, the effort will be to draw old-line liberals as well as stalwarts back into the movement.

## Exchange Program offers students jobs

Students from AFPSU and other U.S. colleges can live and work abroad this summer on the Exchange Visitor Program sponsored by the U.S. National Student Travel Association (NSTA).

NSTA, the official student travel bureau in the U.S., is handling this exchange in cooperation with the official national student travel bureaus in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

The aim of the program is to encourage international understanding through the exchange of students for educational and cultural experience. One way to achieve this is by working, living and traveling in these foreign countries.

NSTA can arrange a special visa enabling students to work in the four participating countries for a maximum of three months during the summer.

Obviously, it is impossible for a foreigner to obtain a work permit, and it is illegal to work without one.

Because of the exchange nature of the program, the governments of these four countries have authorized students of the NSTA program to obtain work permits to defray their travel and living expenses. Students will attend a two-day orientation on their

arrival, where they will receive briefings by NSTA's counterparts — the British Universities National American Club, the Union of Students in Ireland, the National Union of Australian University Students and the New Zealand University Students Association.

These meeting will stress detailed information on companies employing Americans, different jobs available and how to look for them so students can choose a job which best suits their capabilities.

Other valuable information will include tips on finding and sharing apartments and customs and living conditions of the country. Students have found that the salaries covered not only expenses for living abroad, but also enough for traveling around the countryside.

A \$55 fee covers all orientation costs — lectures and briefings, accommodations, meals, activities and meetings with local students — plus entry permit.

In order to qualify, students must be currently enrolled in a U.S. college or university, be 18 years of age or over, be in good health and have had previous work experience.

Deadline for applications is April 21, 1969. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and low-cost transportation to these countries, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10011. Telephone: (212) 989-7070.

## University Center boards are empty

The University Center has bulletin boards galore just waiting to be used.

All groups or individuals are urged by University Center Publicity Committee chairman George Albright to turn in to the information desk in the University Center all notices and advertisements.

"Please turn in all data on a sheet of paper with your specifications for the poster or announcement," said Albright.

"The Publicity Committee will then draw your poster and place it on the boards for you. Please include your name, telephone number and Post Office Box Number in case we need to verify your data or consult you."

"In addition," he said, "scanning of the bulletin boards should become a habit for everyone. It is the intention of the Publicity Committee to use the medium of communication to keep everyone better informed of all AFPSU events."

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Miss Hat and Cane for 1969 Cathy Smith with the runners-up (l-r) Beverly Johnson (3rd), Joan Twigg (1st), Stephanie Stevenson (2nd) and Pam Chance (4th)

## *Hat and Cane contestants bring beauty, talent*



Former Miss Hat and Cane Cathy Della Giustina gets a hand



Selecting a winner in the swimsuit competition proved to be a pleasant task for the judges



A goof at one of the Hat and Cane practice sessions is shown in Ray Radford



# Singing group adds spice to pageant

With tired feet, smeared faces and hoarse voices, a group of students known as the University Singers (not to be confused with the name recently given to a choir in the music department) reluctantly packed away costumes and bid fond adieu to the runway used for the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant this year.

For several of the 10-membered group this would be their last pageant as students, a realization that hit home quite hard. The seniors include Anita Tane, Roberta Butler, Becky Scott, Ray Radford, Fred Landis and Terry Mayer. The remaining four members are Cindy Watson, Carolyn Riggins, Bob Darnell and Hank Hildebrand.

Long before the contestants were announced, the University

Singers were having practice sessions. Songs had to be found, dance routines worked out and costumes decided upon.

"The majority of us in the group were so tied up in other things that Sunday afternoons were the only time we could get together for rehearsals," one of the girls pointed out.

"The whole idea for the dances came from within the group. Each of us had a little to say about how we would do the numbers."

"At first," Landis interjected, "things were being changed and actually only after several weeks were we satisfied with any one aspect of our act."

"Lura Inlow, our pianist, would just shake her head in disbelief at some of our

contortions," Becky laughed. "What we really need is several hundred feet of sound-on-film for us to see how silly we really looked during those first rehearsals. Or maybe it's just as well we can't see that."

The auditorium being tied up, the singers met in the University Center Ballroom for rehearsals.

"The highly polished floors Miss Mabel Mescham takes such pride in might be great for the image of the university but it's hard on beginning dancers," said Hank Hildebrand rather candidly.

Nervous tension the group felt building up for days before the pageant completely disappeared as the curtain opened for the first time on Thursday.

"I suppose it was our costumes that brought the laughter when the audience saw us for the first time," Roberta said. "Mine was so short!"

"Nothing broke up the house more than those bathing suits we had to wear," Mayer added. "I had a funny feeling my stripes were going the wrong way. The biggest disadvantage of being the largest on stage was that I couldn't hide behind anyone."

"Even though this was our last year and last opportunity to be in the singers, we'll always remember 10 adults in 'roaring

twenties' swimsuits trying to hide behind two medium-sized beach balls," Radford said with a

grin. "And one of the damn things wouldn't even stay inflated!"



"I'm a star, y'know" says Valerie Stroh during her humorous dance



Flapper Becky Scott with fellow University Singer Hank Hildebrand



The lively University Singers perform one of several numbers during the pageant



Hatted Terry Mayer does a little off-stage prompting for one of the girls



Stephanie Stevenson wins her talent division with moves like this

## Newspaper awarded 2 high press ratings

While maintaining the very top rating from one newspaper rating service, THE ALL STATE slipped a bit in its latest ranking from another.

APSU's weekly was awarded its second straight All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, (ACP) but dropped from an A+ to an A rating from the National Newspaper Service (NNS).

Both rankings were for the first term of 1985-89 which included issues from the fall quarter and the first half of the winter quarter.

In earning its All-American score, THE ALL STATE compiled 3,960 points out of a possible 4,000—the highest score

it has ever received. Minimum rating for the All-American score is 3,750.

The ACP judge was most impressed by the editorials, remarking, "excellent, mature, thoughtful, well-written," and awarded a bonus of 10 points.

Of the 24 other categories evaluating the general news coverage and the sports pages, THE ALL STATE received maximum scores in 21. Technical quality of photos was marked off most heavily.

The A rating from NNS indicates an "excellent" score according to Director N.S. Patterson, and is usually given to about 10 to 15 per cent of the newspapers submitted for scoring.

THE ALL STATE had received two consecutive rankings of A+ in the two terms prior to the latest rating.

The NNS critic felt the sports section was the paper's outstanding feature and commented, "The writing is lively, and there is a variety of articles on all sports."

Remarkings on the paper as a whole, the NNS judge said, "It is better than most college papers. And, with a little directed effort, it can be one of the best."

Main criticism fell on weak headlines for editorials and lead leads on many news stories.

The issues of THE ALL STATE considered for these latest two ratings were piloted by David Bibb, editor-in-chief; Ron Popp, associate editor; Walter Kierdall, editorial editor; Maurice (Moose) Mehigan, sports editor; and Jimmy Knight, advertising manager.

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**VICTORIOUS DEBATERS** — Jim Rone (1) and Reid McMurry display the trophy they captured at the Virginia Inter-mont College Debate Tournament as best dual acting team. Other debaters include (4) John Gallardo, Coach Linda Jackson and Sarah Lyon. Not pictured are Charles Compton, Howard Herndon and Jobe Winters who also made the trip.

## APSU debaters place well at Virginia Inter-mont meet

Behind the first-place trophy-winning performance of a Reid McMurry-Jim Rone dual acting team, the APSU debate team was able to capture second place in overall sweepstakes at the Virginia Inter-mont College Debate Tournament held at Bristol, Va., during the quarter break.

In all, six members of APSU's team reached the finals in the various types of competition.

The six included Sarah Lyon,

poetry and dramatic reading; Charles Compton, humorous and dramatic reading; Jobe Winters, humorous reading; Jerry Thomason, oratory; and Rone and McMurry, who both reached the finals in after-dinner speaking in addition to their showing in the dual acting category.

Rone finished second in after-dinner speaking, while Mas Winters earned a third place in her specialty. Although he didn't reach the finals, John Gallardo was named fourth overall speaker for debate.

In the debate part of the tournament, Gallardo and Howard Herndon combined to win three of six rounds. The team of Thomason-McMurry took two of four.

Next competition for the team will be April 10-13, when Sarah Lyon and Bob Sterler will represent APSU at the Alleman National Notice Debate Tournament at Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville, Ky.

## Money bind hitting hard on research

WASHINGTON (CPS) — One of the areas hardest hit by the Vietnam war's money drain is science research and development grants for colleges. Funds have not been increased in the past few years. Many schools are having trouble making ends meet in the middle of long-term projects.

At a time when there are at least a couple of speeches a day in Congress denouncing students who "don't go through proper channels," most legislation affecting higher education will lower the boom on students.

A few bills have been introduced which would aid schools, however, at least in science research. Representative George Miller (D-Cal.) and Senator Fred Harris (D-Ola.) have introduced legislation which would provide funds on a pre-arranged formula basis.

Confining the funds to "research development" in the sciences, the money would go to the schools in the form of an institutional grant, as opposed to a project grant.

The House bill went through hearings last month, and is expected to be brought up by the full Science and Astronautics Committee next month. Congressmen Joe Keating (D-Minn.), Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) and Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.) have all introduced similar legislation.

Senator Harris has 11 co-sponsors. Back up his bill, entitled the National Institutional Grants Program. It authorizes \$400 million for science research, to be administered by the National Science Foundation. The Senate Subcommittee on Education (part of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare) haven't even set hearing dates for it yet.

Speaking about the research fund cuts, Harris said, "...they represent a long term loss for a short term economic gain. I strongly maintain this is a false economy move."

Under his bill, the country is divided into nine geographic regions. The area receiving the lowest amount of funds would be the East South Central region, encompassing Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee; the area getting the most is the Middle Atlantic, comprised of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

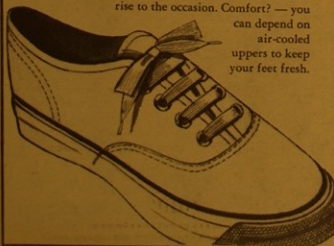
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# Wealth: a prerequisite for campus demonstration

WASHINGTON (CPS) — If you get, or hope to get, financial assistance from the federal government to help pay college expenses or to finance projects and are worried about losing it by participating in a campus demonstration, pay heed to the following. Clip and save, and reread before you run out to join the next sit-in.

These are the programs involved: National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, Federally guaranteed loans, College Work-Study, government fellowships, National Science Foundation (NSF) National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) grants. You can be denied aid through these programs under certain conditions.

## Nixon to Enforce Laws

The Nixon Administration has formally begun to take the attention of college administrators provisions of two acts passed by the last Congress. While the President feels the academic community, not the government, should preserve campus peace, he clearly intends to have the laws enforced.

The Johnson Administration chose to look the other way because of the confusion in this sensitive area.

The first Congressional act pertinent to campus unrest is the 1969 appropriations bill for the department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), which provides the money for the program mentioned above.

The lawmakers attached a provision that says "no part of the funds . . . shall be used" for aid to any student or faculty member "convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of the use of or assistance in the use of force, trespass, seizure of property under control" of the college to prevent officials or students from engaging in their duties or pursuing studies."

So your school's financial aid office has an obligation to deny you aid during fiscal 1969 if you disrupt campus life and are convicted of a crime during the disruption. If it wants to withhold aid or an application while your case is pending, it can.

Aid cut-off is mandatory and automatic only if you are convicted of a crime.

If you participate in a protest but are not arrested, a provision of amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1968 applies. You can be denied only if your school determines that you "willfully refused to obey (a) lawful regulation or order and that the refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration" of the institution.

The school can decide whether it wants to investigate, and could determine innocence by liberally defining the terms "serious" refusal and "substantial disruption." If it determines guilt, aid must be denied for two years.

The amendments also carry a provision requiring aid cut-off if the school determines that you have been convicted of a crime such as that under the appropriations act. But this section is apparently superseded by the mandatory cut-off in the appropriations act.

When the two acts were passed last fall, educators issued loud cries of interference with academic freedom and integrity. Recognizing their insistence in independence, President Nixon tempered his recent "law 'n order on the campus" statement delivered more than a week after he had promised it. He issued a dire warning with a mild prescription that the universities should keep their own houses in order.

## Provisions 'Moderate'

He began by calling the so-called anti-riot provisions of the two acts "moderate . . . and justified" by underscoring the need to protect society from assaults on the processes of free inquiry. But he said there is a second issue "of far greater concern: the preservation of the integrity, the independence, and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning."

He went on to warn that campus violence is threatening academic freedom in America, saying "the federal government cannot, should not, must not" become the nation's campus peace-keeper. "That," he said, "is fundamentally the task and responsibility of the university community."

Nixon made no mention of intended federal prosecution of radicals who cross state lines to foment disorders, a possibility that has been discussed in the Attorney General's office.

## New Initiatives

He said he has directed HEW to "launch new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community. And the President took note of 'depersonalization of the educational experience.'"

"Other institutions," he said, "must reshape themselves lest this turns to total alienation. There must be university reform including new experimentation in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision making process and a new emphasis on faculty teaching."

The President noted that "student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignation by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities."

The delay in issuing the statement presumably was caused by disagreement over how hard a state take and deciding just what the federal government can do.

Nixon's stand has for the moment laid to rest the question of direct federal intervention on troubled campuses. But the provisions his statement says will be enforced are under discussion in the House higher education subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.).

The Green Committee has heard testimony for and against

aid cut-off. Noted psychologist Bruno Bettelheim argued that measures taken to ease campus unrest should not be punitive. He warned that undesirable repressive measures might be imposed to prevent chaos and severe counteraction to campus protests and said the greatest danger of student protest is a possible "fascist-type backlash," not protest itself.

Representatives of the National Education Association and its student affiliate SNEA

called for repeal of the provisions because they are "vague, unenforceable, unduly repressive, and unjust."

"Rather than trying to put down student unrest," said NEA staff assistant Mel Myler, "we should be making student participation in decision-making of the university a reality everywhere."

The committee is continuing its hearings so it can decide what to do with the aid cut-off provisions on the books.

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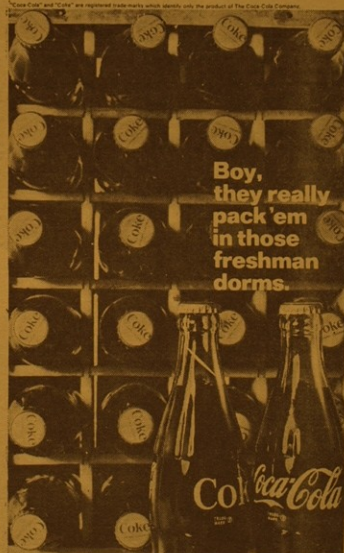
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## APSU Closeup

**B**

### MOOSE MEHIGAN

#### Linksmen are major college this year

The 1969 spring sports program will have a first this season as all four events will be in the university division of competition. Last spring some sports were university division while others were in the college bracket.

This change is likely to affect coach Sherwin Clift's golf squad more than the other teams since the linksmen have had a standing invitation to the college division golf tournament for the last few years. In 1968, the Gavs finished No. 3 in the nation in the competitive tourney.

This season it will be very difficult for APSU to attend the university division tournament no matter how good a season the Gov swimmers have. Only four to six teams from the Southeast will go to the affair. Defending champion Florida, Wake Forest and tough Florida State are good bets for the meet and Miami went last year.

In any event, Clift's contingent proved that they are a good group in the Miami Invitational this past weekend by finishing eighth in a 33-team field. And the Gavs haven't hit their game yet. With improvement they should be tougher as the year progresses.

#### Former Gavs win Tri-State tourney

A local independent basketball team, the Clarksville Cats, featuring several former APSU basketball performers stormed past a 32-team gathering to capture the Tri-State Independent Basketball Championship last week. Former Gov stickouts Charlie Moore, Holly Heberlin, Tommy Head, Barry Rollins and Mike Schrecker combined their talents with Billy Herndon, Roy Medlock, Don Platt and Leonard Tidwell to rack up the trophy. As it turned out, the Cats garnered several trophies. Moore and Head were named to the all-tournament team and Tommy also received the Most Valuable Player award. In addition, Head received the sportsmanship trophy and the squad took home the championship trophy.

The Clarkvillians started their march on Tuesday by whipping the Frank's Remodeling team from Evansville, Ind., 100-79. Friday, the Ohio County All-Stars crumpled 120-89 to the Tennesseans and Saturday the Cats used an explosive fast break to bury Ft. Campbell, Ky., 121-100. The Kentucky Wesleyan All-Stars proved to be the most formidable foe for the Cats, pushing them to the wire in falling 101-96.

#### Recruiting brightens sports picture

Increased emphasis has been placed on recruiting in sports in the last few years and it is good to see that APSU is getting on a competitive basis with the other schools in the Ohio Valley Conference when it comes to recruiting.

Head football coach Bill Dupes can tell the value of a good recruiting program as his Gavs went from last in the OVC in 1967 to a tie for fourth in 1968. Were it not for key injuries, the Dupesmen would have finished higher than that.

Other sports at APSU that seem to fare well in recruiting are golf and tennis. In a day when coaching is a large percentage of the success a school attains in competitive sports, recruiting has become a large percentage of coaching.



**FINISHED 8TH**—The Gov golf squad prepares to return to Clarksville following an eighth-place finish in the Miami Invitational (l-r): Bruce Burton, John Taylor, Randy Feather, Fred Pitts, Charlie Horrell, John Eddington.

# Diamond 9 sears twin-killing of Wisconsin baseballers Sat.

After a successful opening day of the 1969 baseball campaign, the APSU diamond nine will be trying for another win this weekend when the Leon Sandifer-coached Gavs host Wisconsin State in a double header to be played at the Governors' home field.

The Saturday afternoon twin bill will be the first meeting ever between the two schools and will be the scarlet and white's fourth and fifth encounters of the young season.

Monday evening Sandifer's crew met a tough Central Michigan outfit in the opener for both squads and toppled the Northerners, 6-4, behind the six-hit pitching of sophomore Ed Iman. The second game of a scheduled two-game set was interrupted by darkness with the score tied, 2-2, at the end of the regulation seven innings.

#### The Schedule

Friday, April 4

Golf - at David Lipscomb

Belmont

Tennis - at David Lipscomb

Carson-Newman

Morris Harvey

Saturday, April 5

Baseball - WISCONSIN ST. (2)

Golf - BELMONT

UT MARTIN

WISCONSIN ST.

Tennis - at David Lipscomb

Carson-Newman

Morris Harvey

Tuesday, April 8

Tennis - UT MARTIN

Track - at David Lipscomb

In the tense first game Monday, the Michigan nine jumped on Gov hurler Iman in the first inning for two runs and it looked as if the southpaw was in trouble. Secondbaseman John O'Keefe and third sacker Dick Watkins started the inning by walking.

O'Keefe recorded the game's first run on a single by Al Hauser and Watkins scampered home on a ground out by outfielder Steve Papes. O'Keefe tallied again in the second frame on an error by Iman.

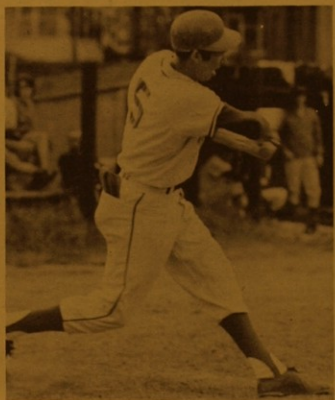
A five-run uprising by APSU squelched Central Michigan's victory hopes after a second inning, bases-loaded walk had moved Iman across the plate and the Governors back into striking range.

All Ohio Valley Conference

selection Phillip Sleight led off the fifth inning burst with a walk and moved to third on a single by Danny Black and a walk to first baseman Eddie Harrison.

Dave Weiser, Central pitcher, uncorked a wild pitch allowing Sleight to score, then served up a home run ball to APSU's third sacker Mike Schrecker, boosting the Gavs to a 6-3 lead.

The second match saw the scarlet and white come from behind in the last of the seventh inning to necessitate the postponing of the conclusion until yesterday. Down 2-0 with two men out in the seventh, the APSUers were saved with an odd combination of three walks, a hit batsman and an error to salvage the 2-2 tie.



**SHOWS FORM** - APSU's Mike Schrecker shows the batting form which enabled him to crack a three-run homer in helping the Gavs to a 6-4 win over Central Michigan on Monday.

#### 8th at Coral Gables

## Golfers await Lipscomb

Five matches in two days face the Austin Peay State University golf squad Friday and Saturday. The Gavs trek to Nashville to tangle with Belmont and David Lipscomb in a triangular affair.

APSU will return home Saturday to entertain Belmont, UT Martin and touring Wisconsin State.

The Gavs have just returned from the Miami Invitational in Coral Gables, Fla., where they finished eighth in the 33-team field of top golf teams across the country.

Coach Sherwin Clift's Governors will be seeking their first match victories of the young season. In the only match competition to date, APSU and visiting Central Michigan played to a 9-9 tie at the Clarksville Country Club.

Clift will choose a six-man team from the 10-man roster for the upcoming weekend matches. These include seniors Alan Bannister, Fred Pitts and Jim Tague; juniors Randy Feather and Charles Horrell; sophomores John Eddington and John Taylor; and freshmen Bruce Burton, John Holder and Dirk Schmidt.

In Coral Gables, APSU fired a 72-hole total of 1,235 strokes to finish behind Florida (1,146), Florida State (1,145), host Miami (1,184), New Mexico State (1,223), Michigan (1,225), Duke (1,229), and South Florida (1,230).

Jacksonville University tied the Gavs for the eighth place spot.

and the Gavs finished ahead of Illinois at Chicago (1,237), Georgia Tech (1,238), Appalachian State (1,254), St. Leo (1,256), Sewanee (1,270) and Northwestern (1,271) to round out the top 15 finishers.

Taylor topped the Gavs in Florida with a 399 total. He was followed by Feather (310), Horrell (312), Burton (317), Pitts (318) and Eddington (321).

In Monday's match against Central Michigan, Taylor fired a one-under-par 71 to capture medalist honors. The junior college transfer carded a 36-35, which included two birdies and three bogeys.

Burton and Horrell joined Taylor in the winner's circle with 79's. Feather (77), Eddington (80) and Pitts (85) dropped their matches.

"We haven't hit our stride yet," said Clift. "We're losing too many shots around and on the greens. I have set up a practice schedule where each player will hit 200 shots daily, in addition to individual work around the practice pitching green and putting green. Our play is too inconsistent, so I hope that added practice will bring our scores lower."

Taylor	76-80-78-75-309
Feather	74-81-78-77-310
Horrell	78-78-77-79-312
Burton	76-78-82-81-317
Pitts	85-80-81-72-318
Eddington	83-79-81-78-321



## Net squad seeks improvement this weekend in quadrangular

Armed with the return of last year's top two performers, much improved over-all strength and a burning desire to better last year's dismal 2-10 match record, the APSU tennis team begins its most ambitious schedule over this Friday in a quadrangular tournament at David-Lipscomb.

The two-day affair will also see Carson-Newman and Morris Harvey, first-time opponents for the Fred Overton-coached Gobs.

Next Tuesday, the APSU netters will entertained UT Martin in their first home match of the season. Last year, the scarlet and white downed the Vols, 9-0, and possess an 8-4 all-time mark against the West Tennesseans.

Overton expresses both pleasure and a sense of optimism over this season's squad:

"We should be a much improved team overall, featuring more uniform strength and a much stronger, vastly improved doubles play."

"As of the present, Bill Lefko and Jim Lucas are holding down the first two positions, with John Rogers, Richard Fraser, Jim Lopez and Ed Maywald battling for the remaining four spots."

In continuing his analysis of the team, Overton cited Rogers as a valuable addition to the squad as is the coaching of Jon Kessell: "Rogers has looked very strong so far and has been a pleasant surprise. The team has progressed very well, with much of the credit going to assistant coach Jon Kessell."

This year's rigorous schedule features two tournaments: The Tennessee Intercollegiate at Chattanooga and the annual Ohio

Valley Conference tourney held in Bowling Green, Ky. For the first time, the Gobs will face every OVC team in addition to schedule newcomers Tennessee Wesleyan and Peabody.

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## Swift garners MVP award, OVC shines in All-Star tilt

Led by Most Valuable Player Harley Swift, the Tennessee All-Star basketball squad



HARLEY SWIFT

assumed command from the center jump and streaked to a

103-94 triumph of the Kentucky Stars in the third annual game played March 24 in Nashville.

A graduate of East Tennessee State of the Ohio Valley Conference and co-winner of the OVC's Player of the Year award, Swift tossed in nine field goals from 20 and 30 feet out and converted four of four charity attempts for 22 tallies.

Fellow OVCer Willie Brown opened at a forward slot and ripped the cords for 20 markers while Vanderbilt's ace guard Tom Hagan hit nine of 13 fielders among his 21 points in rounding out the balance attack.

Adept ball handling by Swift and Hagan boosted the Tennesseans to early leads of 6-0, 19-4 and 24-6 before their Kentucky counterparts found the range.

The OVC was well-represented in the affair with Art Polk and Ketchel Straus starring for Tennessee and Lamar Green showing through for Kentucky.



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## Local BSU squad captures 2nd title

The APSU Baptist Student Union basketball squad nailed down its second consecutive state championship March 7-8 in a tournament held in Nashville, Tenn. The single elimination tourney saw the local BSUers overcome 12 other teams in capturing the title.

Led by all-tournament selections Doug Jolly and Ed Long, the APSU entry edged by a Carson-Newman entry by a 52-50 count but followed with a more convincing 62-38 thrashing of Tennessee Tech's BSU in the first day of action, held at the Belmont Gymnasium.

In the semifinals and finals, the local squad overcame the University of Tennessee's contingent, 55-49, and easily toppled East Tennessee's quintet, 64-48, for the trophy.

Carson-Newman, whom APSU had defeated in the opening round, captured the third spot in the consolation bracket. The



BSU — Front row (l-r): Ed Long, Doug Jolly. Back row (l-r): Steve Stinnett, Barry Rollins, Wayne Sinks, Benny VanHooser, Dennis Weiland, Larry Richardson, Lloyd Settle, Jim Sparks (BSU Director).

Sportsmanship trophy went to the Southern College of Optometry.

Other participants in the annual event included the UT

Medical School, the University of Chattanooga, Middle Tennessee State, Columbia College, Belmont, Vanderbilt and Memphis State.

## Thinlies open sked at Lipscomb

The APSU track squad opens its 1969 season next Tuesday in Nashville, meeting David Lipscomb College. The meet will also mark the coaching debut of Gov track mentor, Andy Toombs.

The Gov thinlies are led by several returnees from last year's squad. Among these is the versatile junior, Alvin Hicks, who was the 1968 most valuable trackster and also the university's most versatile athlete of last season.

Hicks holds school records in the high jump, a mark of 6-5 3/8, and in the pole vault, a mark of 14-3 that he set two years ago as a junior.

Other top thinlies returning are

seniors Ronnie Bell and Bob Engler. Each share the school record in the 440-yard relay.

In the hurdles and the triple jump, the Gova will be represented by junior Mike Sullivan. Of the returners from the 1968 squad, Sullivan was the second highest individual score.

In the one and two-mile relays, senior Ron Morton will carry the APSU colors. Morton's time of 15:07.3 in the three mile run, set in 1967, is a Governor track record.

Toombs expects three new members of the squad and one other returnee to bolster the apparent dark outlook for the APSU cindermen.

Chuck Nelson (mile relay), Frank Wilson (440 relay), and Robert Elizer (sprinter) are the freshmen who figure prominently in Toombs plans for this season. D. D. Redmond, who missed last season due to injury, is back in the 880-yard relay for the Governors.

Discussing the prospects for 1969, Toombs relates, "This is expected to be a building year in

our track program. We do not expect to finish high in the OVC standings."

But, in preparing for the future, Toombs' tracksters will participate in larger meets than in the past in order to gain experience against tougher competition.

Toombs does show optimism for the future of the track program when he says, "Our cross country season showed that our track work is improving. Many of those in the cross country program are now in our track program. The nucleus that we have should enable us to build a representative squad at APSU."

## Spring football to bolster '69 grid fortunes: Dupes

When the Austin Peay State University football squad opens spring football practice next week, head coach Bill Dupes will be looking for several replacements for graduated seniors.

"We lost starting defensive ends Ricky Hicks and Mark Raby from last year's defensive team," says Dupes, in anticipation of Monday's first day of work, "and will be looking for someone to fill their shoes."

"In addition, safety Larry Negron and linebacker Doug Pittenger will be departed as will be reserves Butch Bennett and Danny Overton."

Tentative plans call for the annual intrasquad game to be played at the conclusion of the drills.

"This year we plan to have the game in the middle of the week, probably on Wednesday, so that the students will be here to see it. Many of the students go home

over the weekends and we feel that we will have a better turnout on Wednesday."

Dupes indicates that the 1969 Governors will have a few new wrinkles when the opening kickoff sets the new season in progress:

"We will emphasize the defensive end and defensive back positions in spring practice. Also, we plan to experiment with our offensive deployment."

"We've signed Bubba Dudley out of junior college and he should help next fall. Clarence Sharpe has the speed to complement Harold Roberts as a receiver and could see considerable action as a freshman."

"There are several boys coming up from the freshman team who should log some playing time. One thing we will be trying to do in the next few weeks is to decide which freshmen can help. Some will be worked in new positions."

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