

Govs grab OVC championship



FOLLOW THE LEADERS — APSU students form a victorious caravan after the APSU-Murray basketball game last Saturday. See story on page 9.

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 43—No. 17

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

Kappa Delta takes national step

Kappa Delta sorority was installed nationally this weekend following Friday night, March 2, at 7:30 with a second degree ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church.

Afterwards girls from the Delta Pi chapter from Murfreesboro entertained the new members with a coke party.

A breakfast in the University Center conference room at 9 a.m. launched the activities for Saturday.

Guests at the breakfast included chapter representatives from East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Southeastern University, Tennessee Tech

University, Tennessee Wesleyan College, University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University.

The official installation was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Attending were Mrs. John Meisner of Ingleswood, Colo., national president; Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher of Stillwater, Okla., national vice president; Fran Ewer of Memphis, province president; and Dee Warwick of El Paso, Tex., national collegiate advisor.

An installation banquet, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at Highland Hills, was opened by a welcoming speech from Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president.

Other guests from the university were Mrs. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boehma, Miss Mildred Deason and Dr. Peter Minetos.

Representatives from most campus sororities and fraternities and honorary initiates also joined the new members for the banquet.

The sorority as a group attended services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon at 2, the girls held a reception for parents and members of the university to meet local sorority officers and the national officers. Special guests were alumni from Nashville.

Students can change core through council hearings

Do you think art and music appreciation are unnecessary? Would you like to see required physical education changed to pass-fail credit or removed as a requirement for a baccalaureate degree?

Students, faculty and administration will now be able to voice their suggestions on such matters when the Academic Council opens hearings on core requirements for undergraduate degrees this week.

Anyone who wishes to make contributions must submit these suggestions in writing today in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Browning 151. These will be forwarded to the ad hoc committee which was appointed to facilitate this study.

The hearings will be held in conference room 313 of the University Center will commence tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Other hearings will be held March 9, 2 p.m.; March 22, 3 p.m.; March 23, 10 a.m.; and March 26, 7 p.m.

These hearings will allow individuals to meet and suggest verbally. The committee urges all interested persons to make a presentation or just attend and listen.

Folders containing all material submitted in connection to the study will be made available to interested persons. These folders will be available in the SGA office and the reserve desk in the Woodward Library. The library files may be borrowed on overnight loan from 4 p.m. until 9 a.m.

The following ground rules have been established to

facilitate hearings:

1. The hearings will be open to all members of the administration, faculty, students, faculty and to alumni and friends of the university.
2. In order to testify before the committee it will be necessary to register prior to the session in which you plan to appear. Registration will take place outside the committee chambers. This registration list will establish the agenda for the session which is listed.
3. If time is available following the first registered presentation the chair may recognize presentations from the floor.
4. The speaker will be called upon by the committee chairman to address the members of the committee.
5. Only speakers recognized by the chair will be allowed to make official presentations to the committee.
6. Following the presentation, a period will be allowed by the chair for the purpose of questioning by the committee.
7. Sessions will last approximately two hours. The committee chairman for each session will establish the approximate time for adjournment.
8. Any necessary procedure which is not listed above will be left to the decision of the chair, which will follow as closely as possible ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

'Midsummer' opens tonight

"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind; and therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind."

In such manner, Helena, one of several of Shakespeare's lovers in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, expresses her own view of the affairs of the heart. Harassed by Demetrius and Lysander, two gentlemen of Athens, Helena hesitates not only her own frustrations but the somewhat clouded bewilderment of her sex toward this fleeting enigma known as love.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



NATIONAL LEAP — Mrs. John Meisner, national president of Kappa Delta sorority, presents Pat Curtis, APSU's chapter president, with the sorority's charter at the installation banquet held Saturday evening at Highland Hills.



LOVE POTION NO. 9 — "With the juice of this flower I'll streak her eyes and make her full of hateful fantasies." Oberon (Tom Moseley) tells Puck (John Igancio) what he is going to do to Titania, his wife, in Shakespeare's battle of the sexes, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Council fails to pass resolution for light

All words and no action came from the Clarksville City Council last Thursday night on the issue of replacing the stop light at College and Sixth Streets.

Councilmen Pat Sawyer and John Binkley urged Mayor Charles Crow and the council to pass a resolution replacing the stop light at the dangerous intersection.

Mayor Crow's argument was that the College Street was a state and federal highway and that the city council had no authority to place a stop light on it. Why they had the authority to take it down in the first place was not explained.

Mayor Crow and the majority of the council are trying to pass-the-buck to the state, saying that the state transportation department is the one responsible for placing the stop light back. The persons endangered by the lack of such a light might wonder who will be responsible if someone gets killed. The question might better be asked when someone gets killed, for it is probably only a matter of time before the community will be shocked suddenly on hearing of such a tragedy.

To be fair, however, it must be admitted that Austin Peay students are also partly to blame for the city's inaction. Gripes aplenty have been stated by many students about the present situation, but out of the entire student body, only 15 SGA members and two ALL STATE staff members were present at the city council meeting which decided the question.

Anger and words are valuable for motivation but they must go further and grow into action and participation before a decent change for success can be expected. Granted this may not prove to be enough, but until an attempt is made words will accomplish no more than a lot of hot air. Then, after honest attempts are made by working through the existing bureaucratic machinery, more imaginative, less orthodox methods can be considered; possibly a demonstration in the middle of College Street.

Letters to editor

Dear Mr. Morgan:

I would sincerely like to commend your university on its fine selection of a security force. As a policeman for the city of Clarksville, and a former Austin Peay student, it is my opinion that their officers are doing more than their duty on campus.

Last week I was called to work a traffic accident at the intersection of Second Street and Marion Street. The patrol car working that side of town was on another call, and I had to drive all the way across town, causing me to be late to reach the scene. Your officers stood by my arrival until my arrival, and then they aided me in working traffic around the accident. I was especially thankful to Officer Rourke who aided me greatly.

Last night, the 27th of February, I was called to work an accident on 41-A North 1st involved injuries.

Upon arriving I immediately noticed Officer Rourke who, on his way to work had seen the accident and stopped to help until my arrival.

Many thanks to your fine force, who are doing a tremendous job. Sincerely, Gordon Larry Cude, Clarksville, P.D.



Man, We are no. 1

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

At Western Kentucky, this won't be possible. Western is letting the student carry his I.D. card straight to graduation. So if someone wants to change his picture the fee is \$3 for replacing it.

At Western Kentucky, this won't be possible. Western is letting the student carry his I.D. card straight to graduation. So if someone wants to change his picture the fee is \$3 for replacing it.

Among the topics of discussion will be political equality of the sexes, sexual role stereotypes, marriage and the family and the psycho-sexual basis of masculine and feminine identity.

Also in the philosophy department, there is thought of beginning a population awareness group on campus. The group would act as a clearing house for population information.

Man, We are no. 1

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Letter praises security force

Chapter formed

Dear Editor:

Local women are forming a Clarksville chapter of Volunteer Women's Roundtable. The Roundtable, a statewide organization of over 1,000 members, was organized in 1970. Roundtable's principal objective is to increase the role of women in the political process.

The group seeks to make women politically active, informing them of government processes and encouraging them to lobby and run for political office. The first meeting will be held Wed., March 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the first National Bank, Two Rivers Mall Branch. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Judy Azzara
Box 7224

Donors thanked

Dear Editor:

Sometimes just when problems seem to be almost overwhelming, something happens to provide a great lift. This happened to us recently when we learned that 136 Austin Peay University students and faculty donated blood for the benefit of my husband, Scott Alexander, who has leukemia. We can only send a big "Thank You" to all those people and to Alpha Psi Omega, Mike Wright in particular, who directed the drive for the blood donations.

Of course we were very happily surprised to realize that so many individuals who don't even know my husband were willing to

generously donate blood, but more than that, I believe he was given a super lift to know that he is not so alone in his fight against leukemia. He has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments since mid-November, 1972, and recently the doctor has said he is close to remission. Chemotherapy has the effect of suppressing all the cells of the blood, so then blood is given to restore the good cells.

We just want all the Austin Peay University students to consider themselves very fortunate to be going to school and associating with 136 very wonderful people.

Our thanks to all,
Carol Alexander



Man, We are no. 1
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The college scene

By JOAN DEAL

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Oracle, Cookeville, TN—Who is that person sneaking around dorms while his victims are taking showers? At Tennessee Tech, it is the dorm thief hard at work while people take time out

to shower. Two dorms on campus have reported thefts occurring while the occupants were taking showers. As of yet, there have been no arrests made. WESTERN KENTUCKY

The All State

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'Let's see now, if I lower down prices I could attract more students, or I could raise them and accommodate for the few students there now...but I could lose some more...unless I force them to stay by university policy, but what if they all decide to get married?'

Guest columnist

The two greatest enemies

By SIDNEY WINGFIELD

In the short time that I have spent on this planet Earth I have observed many things, some positive and many negative. The primitive and unloving way humans treat each other, and that which has been provided for us by nature is very regrettable.

As I studied the problems of how to help myself and others reach a level of consciousness which should allow him to love himself and all that was around him. I found that hate, greed, selfishness, war, prejudice, etc. are only symptoms of the illness, not the illness itself.

All the negative forces of the universe use two things to con-

trol, ignorance and diversity.

I try to state this as simply as possible so as not to confuse you but to enlighten. Do not merely read these words, but look between them, under them, over them and around them. I mean far more than the limitations of the written word will allow me to express. See how this applies to your life and what you have observed in your short time here.

Negative forces keep man at his lowest state of consciousness by putting the Protestant against the Catholic in Ireland. The Black against the white in the U. S. The poor against the poorer. The educated against the uneducated. The people against the people.

We are all people and have one thing in common - a desire to live life.

When the world is united and knowledgeable of itself and why, we will not have the problems that we have today. Life will not be as we know it today.

There are those who say you will always have wars, you will always have hatred. To those people I do not call you a liar or seek to argue with you. For I know this is not the way you wish it to be, but merely an attitude which allows you to accept the present conditions of the world without getting involved in its change for the better. I firmly believe that once a person knows better they will do better.

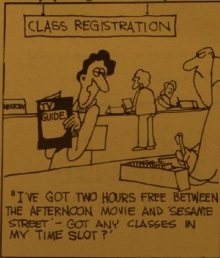
Some at Austin Peay feel that it is of no benefit to themselves to learn to improve. Austin Peay became anything they do will not be recognized or fulfilled. I say to you first comes the effort then comes the reward. Most of our students are going here to obtain an education and a degree. You hope you will have a chance to get a job. You don't know if you will or not. However you do know you must first put forth an effort in order to have an opportunity to compete with others.

If I had no skill and refused to learn one simply because there was competition for jobs, that would be considered a cop out. What would refusing to get involved in the solutions to the problems of Austin Peay simply because I didn't know if my efforts would be successful sound like to you.

You need not quit your job or run for office to help Austin Peay. Your positive attitude towards Austin Peay and those who are trying to do something is the greatest contribution you need make. If you can come out and cheer for the basketball team you can support your positive people on campus with a positive attitude. It is through your attitude that we achieve unity and knowledge of each other.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



NTE registrations due for prospective teachers

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at APSU on April 7 must submit their registrations within the next week.

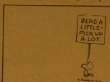
The registrations must be forwarded so as to reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., not later than 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, director of testing at APSU.

"Bulletins of Information," describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Department of Education, Room 308, Chastan Building, APSU, from Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of the College of Education, Browning Building, APSU, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include

tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 27 area examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on April 7, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. The teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m.



Community Ambassador will visit Czechoslovakia

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association is making plans to send an ambassador to Czechoslovakia this summer. If you are interested and at least 18 years of age and

would like to serve as an ambassador from Clarksville-Montgomery County, you are invited to apply.

The Community Ambassador Association, an agency of the UFG, will pay expenses for an ambassador including fees for a two-week language course in elementary oral Czech.

The language instruction will be given at Putney, Vt. and will begin between June 8 and 17. The stay in Czechoslovakia begins between June 22 and July 1, and ends between Aug. 10 and Aug. 18.

College age persons, students, teachers, business persons, and others are urged to consider applying. The person chosen as ambassador must return to the Clarksville area for the academic year 1973-74 to share with the community their experiences as ambassador.

Application forms and other information are available from the Modern Language Office in the Library Basement, the office of Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs in Room 109, Browning Building and Rankin's Store in downtown Clarksville. Applications should be returned to Mildred Deason by March 15.

New classes start spring

The Department of English will offer four new courses during the spring quarter: American Short Story, American Drama, Black Writers and Literature of the Supersaturnal. These courses are open to any student who has completed the sophomore English core requirements.

The short story course, to be taught by Dr. Charles Holt, will study the origins, development and unique characteristics of this literary form from the early 19th century to the present in America. This class will give some attention to the problems involved not only in writing and understanding short fiction, but also in teaching it.

Dr. Thayer Beach will teach the drama course, which will concentrate on American drama as literature, especially that of the late 19th and 20th centuries. This course was formerly taught as both speech and English, but a separation has now been made. Students who have had Speech 204 in the past may take this course for credit without fear of repeating the material from Speech 204.

The Black Writers course will be taught by Miss Gloria Johnson of the Tennessee State University faculty. Emphasis will be on prose writing of Black American writers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Literature of the Supersaturnal, which will be taught by Dr. Edward Irwin, will concentrate on recent materials of this subgenre of fiction, with parallel assignments from earlier examples and from historical material associated with the resurgence of interest in supersaturnal matters.

Trevathan wins Miss FSA title

Stella Trevathan, a sophomore business administration major has recently won the title of Miss Future Secretary for the local APSU Future Secretaries Association chapter.

She was awarded a \$250 scholarship from the association. She is now eligible to compete on the division level for a \$250 scholarship award. She will also be eligible for a \$250 scholarship on the national level.

To compete for this honor she must submit an essay on the topic "And All Our Yesterdays Have Lighted Paths The Way To Dusty Death" by William Shakespeare.

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by Ron Fontes



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Class works in schools to discover individuals

"My feeling has always been that it is good to learn about people from books, but to get to understand a person it's better to work with a person on an individual basis," said Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology.

"In our exceptional child class, it's important to see people as individuals than as a type."

Dr. Stokes was speaking about the students in Introduction to the Exceptional Child 413 this quarter who are working two hours a week in special education classes in the Clarksville-Montgomery Co. School System or a nursing home as tutors and aides.

Dr. Stokes initiated this idea by first contacting Mrs. Sally Moore, director of special educational services in the public schools and the director of the Clarksville Manor Nursing Center. These ladies liked the idea and notified teachers and staff to okay the program.

"We have students working in nursing homes, the class for emotionally disturbed, class for multiply handicapped and educable mentally retarded resource classes at all levels from the primary class to high school," said Dr. Stokes.

She added that this was the first time APSU students had worked in special education classes though students have worked as tutors and aides in other type classes in the past.

"My own feeling is that people have found it a valuable experience," said Stokes. She said the feedback had been positive.

One student said he almost dropped the course because he felt he didn't have enough time to do the outside work. Now the same student says the work is the highlight of his week.

A few students who had never worked with educable mentally

retarded before were surprised that the children were more like other children than they had expected.

One man recalled how excited the children in his class had been when he first went to tutor. He said they seemed to all be waiting for him and that he felt he was making a real difference.

Dr. Stokes said that, at first, those students working in the nursing home did not seem to be working out as well. During one class, she asked them if they would like to change their work. However, all decided to stay where they were working.

Since then, some of these students working in the nursing home have reported some positive gains and have felt more useful. One student commented that one day she read a letter to a man that no one had had a chance to read to him all day and later mailed a letter for him. While working with these older patients, they talked to the APSU students about their jobs and experiences in their lives.

One special education teacher sent a note to Dr. Stokes telling her how delighted she was to have a certain pupil as a helper and asked Dr. Stokes to send more helpers.

Another sign of the success of the program is that the instructor for Exceptional Children next quarter plans to continue the outside work program.

Classified Ads

FOR EXPECTANT WOMEN OR COUPLES: Classes in preparation for childbirth (LAMAZE METHOD). For information, call Marcia and David Till, 648-2835.

HELP WANTED. \$700 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 544, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

Army offers special deal for women

The Army has announced a special program for college junior coeds. The College Junior Program has been established to evaluate young women for possible commissions as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

The program provides four weeks of summer training as a Cadet Corporal at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Transportation is paid by the Army. Meals, lodging, uniforms and a month's salary of approximately \$365, less taxes, are furnished each trainee. At the end of the four weeks, any of the participants may drop out of the program or, if qualified, enter the Student Officer Program.

The Student Officer Program pays \$490 a month during the student's senior year in college and entitles her to medical and dental care, post exchange and commissary privileges and an accrual of 30 days of leave annually. Student officers will not attend military meetings nor wear a uniform. After graduation they will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps and serve a tour of two years in an executive or management position.

Interested women may apply now for the College Junior Program. For more information, they may write to the Women's Army Corps Counselor, U. S. Army Third Recruiting District, 1626 Virginia Avenue, College Park, Ga., 30337.

Textbooks due

All books for courses you are not taking next quarter are due in the University Bookstore at the end of this quarter. Books may be turned in as you finish each exam, if convenient. Bookstore hours are from 7:30 to 4 p.m.

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Clubs, fraternities surge with activities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—The Tennessee Eta Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega hosted the Alpha Tau Omega Province Eight Conclave here at APSU last weekend.

Area Alpha Tau Omega chapters from Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University, Southwestern University, Tennessee Tech University, Vanderbilt

University, University of the South, University of Tennessee and Western Kentucky University attended the meeting. Officiating at the conclave were Thurman McLean, province chief, and Dave Burke, chapter service consultant.

Elections were held recently for the executive offices of ATQ. Elected were Andy Blake, president; Phil Jenquin, vice president; Mitchell Cherry,

secretary; and Bonnie Myatt, treasurer.

Other officers elected were Mark Olson, alumni secretary, and Dave Young, Mark Van Sickle and Lynn Thomason, rush chairman.

New officers for the Little Sisters of the Maltose Cross, the little sister organization for ATQ, were elected recently. They are Judy Richardson, president; Mary Frost, vice president; Martha Hunt, secretary; and Carl Adams, treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—This fraternity offered people buying car wash tickets a chance to win an AM-FM stereo tape player. The drawing was held Saturday, Feb. 24, and the winner was Clarence Preston of Clarksville. Huell Howser, newscaster for WSM-TV, was the guest of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at their after-the-game dance, Saturday night, Feb. 24. Howser was invited to attend the APSU game and Pika dance by two Pike alumni.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY—The Brothers of the Tennessee Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon elected the following officers at their meeting of Feb. 11: Steve Maxey, president; Tom Perry, vice president; Hugh Moore, corresponding secretary; Steve Hagerwood, recorder; and Mike Cohnan, chaplain.

Sig Ep is also now in the process of rushing girls into their national little sister organization, "The Golden Hearts." Any girl interested in "The Golden Hearts" should contact Debbie Baker, Box 8128, or Hugh Moore, Box 6602.

Belinda Robinson, a sophomore from Dickson, was recently elected Chapter Sweetheart. TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES—Several members of the Austin Peay chapter of the TASN recently attended the Annual State Convention of the TASN.

Included on the agenda of the

convention was election of state officers. Mrs. Elizabeth Tunning, a freshman nursing student from APSU, was elected state corresponding secretary.

Those attending the convention from APSU were Carmen Gonzalez, Tanya Ovington, Dianne Fleet, Janice Hill, Ruby Meyers, Jay Oltiveros, Ruth Nerfield, Ruth Philpott and Mrs. N. Lackey, R.N., sponsor of the APSU chapter.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—A large number of students attended the annual Methodist Student Movement meeting. David McCrary was elected vice president of MSM and Fairy Caroland was elected the representative for the Clarksville district.

Quick kids net honors

Mrs. Virginia D. Quick is the very proud mother of Mrs. Quick, who is executive secretary of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce, had three of her children on the fall quarter Dean's List.

Linda Quick McCaslin, a senior business education major, received honors "With Distinction." Nancy May Quick, a sophomore elementary education major, and John Jay Quick, a freshman science major, both received honors "With Superior Honors."

Linda and Nancy are both attending school on Civitan Scholarships and John has received a Rotary Scholarship.

Would you like interesting work meeting exciting people next quarter?

Call 7563.

Council fails to reinstall traffic light

A resolution to replace the traffic light on 6th and College Streets was brought before the Clarksville City Council last Thursday night, March 1.

The resolution was brought before the council by Pat Sawyer and was promptly seconded by John Binkley.

Discussion arose as to the legality of replacing the light on a federal and state highway. This would be a breach of law and could cause an arrest.

Recently a crosswalk was painted at this intersection. However, city council members stated that this was not an adequate safety measure.

Clarksville mayor Charles Crow stated that he had been working for signalization at this area for a long time but as yet, had been unsuccessful.

The light was there previously and had only been removed temporarily to widen the street according to Binkley.

One suggestion brought up to help alleviate the problem was the placing of a "slow-students crossing" sign in this area. Binkley suggested that if no traffic light was placed there then a policeman should be assigned to the area like other school zones.

Mayor Crow went on to state that he was in favor of a traffic light and that the issue would be referred to the proper authorities.

Audio film views APSU student life

A unique film about APSU was aired during halltime of the televised APSU-Murray State game last Saturday.

The five minute film initiated with live drawings by Ron Foddes depicting various aspects of student life—athletics, fraternities and sororities, theatre, art and the administration as King Kong posed on the top of the Browning Building.

These drawings showed that the university is people and not an administration and that the people constitute the power that determines the quality of their lives, according to John Muster, director of the Pre-Discharge Education Program (PREP).

The second part of the film was a slide-tape essay on APSU written by Muster. The pictures were supplied by the university photographic services. Dr. Robert Sears, associate professor of physics; Dr. Fred Boercker, professor of physics; and the geology department.

The last 30 seconds of the show, entitled "And Now A Few Words from Our Sponsor," featured APSU students in the bar in front of the University Center, spelling out various words and finally the words "Austin Peay."

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors

Austin Peay State University Student Union Building Tuesday, March 13 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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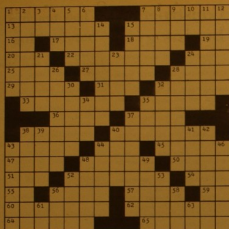
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By EDWARD JULLIEN

ACROSS

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Consultant gives advice in education

Last week Dr. Dixon Johnson, consultant from the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), visited Austin Peay State University in order to advise the university on establishing a policy and a philosophy concerning international education.

Dr. Johnson's service, a part of the field service program of NAFSA, is available free to any university or college. This program was set up to assist in furthering the education of foreign students in this country. It is based on the assumption that by helping foreign students to achieve educational goals and to experience American life, they will return to their country with a more favorable attitude toward the United States.

Dr. Johnson stated that there were many things at APSU which would appeal to overseas students.

He pointed to the evident sense of community and pride in the school that exists in Clarksville and APSU. Dr. Johnson stated that the school was very fortunate in having land around the school for expansion.

"Austin Peay is small enough that foreign students will have an opportunity to get involved with campus life," said Dr. Johnson.

According to Dr. Johnson, one of APSU's main problems in attracting foreign students is publicity. The university needs to put more effort into the active recruitment of foreign students.

God's Children sing

God's Children will present a concert of contemporary folk music tomorrow night at 8.

The concert will be held in the ballroom of the University Center.

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'Midsummer' invades Clement

(Continued from Page 1)

Her confusion is complicated by the intervention of supernatural forces.

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TIMBER — Construction began recently for the new Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Convocation Center as workmen cleared the land for the new building site.

Kiker hits presidential power

"The President has more power than any other president in history and more power than any leader in any democracy," said Douglas Kiker, contributing editor to NBC news, in a talk Feb. 27 in Clement Auditorium.

Speaking to students and faculty about the power of the President and the role of the press, Kiker was sponsored by the Committee for Visiting Speakers and Artists.

Kiker listed certain mandates the interpreted by the vote for Richard Nixon in the November presidential election.

He said the vote was one to get out of Vietnam; a vote to reject McGovern because he is too liberal; a vote of confidence for Nixon; a vote for law and order; a vote for realism but not retreat; and a vote against isolation and amnesty.

He said the people were saying "slow down but don't stop."

Since then, said Kiker, Nixon has reinstated the vote. He favors increased international relations and a balance of world power; a reorganization of the executive branch of government; dismantling the domestic government and giving it back to the people; and avoiding a tax increase or making Congress look responsible for it.



DOUGLAS KIKER

The controversy aroused is over the way Nixon is going about these policies in his administration.

"The President is becoming a recluse," stated Kiker. "Press conferences are rare. No cabinet meeting has been held in two months."

"The President makes decisions alone and meets with advisors by phone."

According to Kiker, the President believes he's answerable to no one.

Kiker noted that it has just been recently that presidents have not been working as much with Congress, beginning with Kennedy and Johnson and continuing with Nixon.

Kiker sees this expansion of presidential power as dangerous because it will set a precedent for other presidents to come that will expand this power.

He cited that the Vietnam conflict was started, continued and ended by presidents without congressional approval.

Kiker foresees a fight by congress to gain back power which he already sees forming in a new coalition in Congress.

Kiker said Congress can do many things such as refusing cabinet appointments and refusing money appropriations to make the President work with them.

In the second half of his talk, Kiker discussed the role of the press. He defended the charge that reporters are too liberal, know it all's and only report bad news.

He said that reporters do not purposefully lie but that sources sometimes lie and this fills their column to the public.

"The Nixon administration is bullying the press," he said. "The government feels that anything critical is biased. Reporters must fight back."

Quoting NBC's David Brinkley, Kiker said, "The world is filled with examples of governments throwing journalists in jail, but

there are no examples of the press ever throwing politicians and leaders in jail."

Kiker added, "It is better to have a prejudiced and irresponsible press than a suppressed press."

In a question and answer period Kiker said that he foresees a syndicated news service within 10 to 15 years and would like to see network news expanded to an hour.

12th jazz festival begins March 28

The 12th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be held Wednesday night, March 28, through Friday night, March 30 in Clement Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The festival, in its second year as a three night event, will offer two and one half hours of jazz entertainment each night. The music will be provided by bands from the universities of the area as well as some military stage bands.

Among the bands the Austin Peay Collegians will host will be the Tennessee Tech Troubadours, the Murray "Men of Note" and the jazz ensembles of Tennessee State University, East Tennessee State University and the University of Evansville.

Newcomers to the festival include the Peabody Jazz Ensemble and the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band from MTSU. Also making their first appearance will be the Naval Air Training Command Band from Texas. The Austin Peay Collegians will appear on the WSM Noon Show prior to the Festival.

Master of ceremonies for the Festival will be Charlie Malone, program manager for radio station WJZM.

Price of admission is \$1 per night or \$2.50 for all three nights. Tickets will be available from the music department office or at the door.

Construction begins gym

Construction for the Winfield Dunn Health, Physical Education and Convocation Center began recently. The land is now being cleared and prepared for the actual building of the complex.

The revisions for the center were accepted recently by the state building commission. Originally several problems arose because the bids for the building were over the total amount of money allotted for the program. For this reason several eliminations in the proposed plan had to be made.

Scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, 1974, the center will contain classrooms and laboratories for health and recreational instruction and also for indoor physical education activities.

The building itself will consist of two stories. The first level will house dressing rooms, shower spaces, and storage rooms. Faculty offices, classrooms and laboratories will be located on the second floor.

The area in which the basketball playing surface will be located will provide seating for approximately 8,300 on three different levels.

The total cost of the new complex is approximately \$5,300,000.

Aid forms due

May 1 is the deadline for new or renewal applications for financial aid for the 1972-73 school year. Applications for summer financial aid should be turned in immediately.

Application may be picked up in Room 208, Browning Building.

Doris Fowler becomes first campus policewoman

What's it like to be APSU's first campus policewoman?

"It's different and I find the work enjoyable," said Doris Fowler, junior psychology major, who became a policewoman in January.

Most people were surprised to hear that security had hired a policewoman, reported Miss Fowler. She says that most



DORIS FOWLER

Class teaches handwriting

Have you ever mispelled a word beautifully? Many APSU students, after taking Art 215 *Italic Handwriting*, now take pride in their handwriting and penmanship.

Art 215 is a course in perfecting the art of italic handwriting and calligraphy.

Instructing the students in this course is Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the department of art. Dr. Young described the course by saying, "Art 215 students are like a flower bed. All of them do not blossom into italic handwriting simultaneously." Just as with any subject some students grasp it with seemingly no effort, while others really struggle.

Along with daily practice, the course includes such projects as writing formal letters, menus, programs and constructing simple books of poetry or quotations.

The course costs about \$10 for a pen, pen points, ink, and a guide book. Dr. Young observed that a determined essence of pride and taste improvement exists in most Art 215 students. For a week or two it's a new world, holding the pen different, discarding certain bad writing habits, mentally accepting new letter shapes and joining techniques.

Calligraphy is a more formal and artistically treated version of italic handwriting and lettering.

Including APSU, there are not more than twenty universities currently teaching italic handwriting as an open course for all students.

Art 215 students' works are put on display at the end of each quarter, exhibiting before and after handwriting samples.

people working with her have been very cooperative.

"Girls are more open with a girl student than a man from security in uniform," she said.

Recommended by Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, Miss Fowler was approached by Bobbie Wall, director of housing and security, last fall about this job as part of a new security program to curb campus thefts.

"I work mainly in the dorms with anything concerning theft," said Miss Fowler.

If a theft occurs, she investigates and tries to determine possible suspects. She adds that her work, however, is not limited to the dorms.

Since beginning work, she has learned such things as how to mark money and the fingerprints and is still undergoing training with certain equipment. In addition, she has studied karate for one year.

Because Doris is considering a police career, specifically with juvenile delinquency, she considers this job as a good opportunity for police experience.

Austin Peay meets Dolphins in Mideast

Their credentials are awesome. Their talent, some of the best in the country.

Their tradition, one of the best anywhere in recent years. Their name, the Jacksonville University Dolphins.

And that's who Austin Peay's Governors will battle in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament in Dayton, Ohio Saturday night at 9 p.m.

(EST).

For Austin Peay it is their first trip to the NCAA University Division tournament. Jacksonville has been there twice in the last three seasons. The Dolphins competed in the National Invitational Tournament in New York last year and finished a solid third.

As far as experience goes, the two teams are about the same. The Gavs will start two freshmen

guards in Fly Williams and Danny Adams, sophomore center Percy Howard, junior forward Howard Jackson and senior forward Eddie Childress.

Jacksonville will go with two sophomores, two juniors and a senior.

Leon Benbow (6-8, Jr.) and Jimmie Clark (6-3, soph.) will be JU's guards. Henry Williams (6-6, soph.) and Abe Steward (6-4, sr.) are the forwards while Butch

Taylor (6-10, Jr.) will hold down the pivot spot.

Both teams finished their regular season with 21-5 records, playing three common opponents. Austin Peay downed Pan American 107-90, Georgia Southern 112-91 and South Alabama 84-68. Jacksonville topped Pan American 94-64, whipped Georgia Southern 97-72

and 89-75 and beat South Alabama 77-67 and 101-56.

The Dolphins' biggest wins of the year came over number 12 ranked South Louisiana 120-78 and Oral Roberts 92-69. JU is currently ranked 19th nationally while the Gavs are unranked but have received votes for the top 20 three times.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Gavs wear their first crown after beating Racers at wire

It would be hard to say anything that hasn't already been said about Austin Peay State University's 75-73 victory over Murray State's Racers Saturday afternoon.

Just the fact that the Governors won the first Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown in the history of the school is staggering. The game has been thoroughly discussed countless times in the three-and-a-half days since the Gavs slipped past the Thoroughbreds in Murray's Sports Arena before 7,200 fans and a regional television audience.

For Austin Peay, it's been a long wait. The Governors entered the OVC in 1963 and never finished higher than a tie for fourth place. That was during the 1963-64 season when the Gavs ended with a 7-7 record. Austin Peay played fifth twice since that time but ended up as the cellar dweller six times.

The fact that the Gavs defeated Murray on their home court in the pressure situation for the championship proves that the Austin Peay OVC title is no mistake.

The Gavs had let a golden

opportunity to win the championship slip through their fingers a week ago last Monday by losing an 87-86 decision to Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro. And the Governors had dropped another breaker the Saturday before that to Western Kentucky in the Little Red Barn. It was a two-point 94-92 decision.

So the Gavs had the pressure on them in Murray. Not that the Racers didn't, but APSU had dropped two straight close ones and had to have second thoughts about performing in another "To the wire" game.

Neither team led by more than six during the game. Five points was the largest margin in the first half. The game was tied four times in the first half and the lead changed hands 10 times.

The second half was about as close with the game being tied seven times and the lead going back and forth three times.

Austin Peay led by a 43-29 score at halftime following a 35-footer at the horn by Eddie Childress. And then went on in the early portions of the second half to hold leads of four and six points consistently.

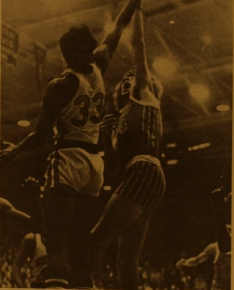
But Murray found a weakness in the Gavs defense about midway through the final half and whittled a 30-29 APSU lead with 12:17 left to a 35-35 deadlock with 11 minutes showing on the clock. Marcelous Starks, the big 6-8 Racer junior center picked up all three baskets on short jumpers.

Murray then hit and about by a 39-35 count, the biggest lead the Racers would have all day.

The Gavs cut the lead to two points three times before finally catching Murray 63-61 with 4:35 left on a 26-footer by freshman guard Danny Adams. The Gavs never trailed after that point, thanks to some outside basket bombing by Fly Williams, Childress and Adams, some determined hard work by Jerry Wanstrath and Howard Jackson and a fine assist from Fly to Childress for a key layup on a fast break.

In the meantime Murray's 1972 OVC Player of the Year, Les Taylor, and freshman Jesse Williams were keeping the Thoroughbreds in the thick of things with buckets from both the inside and outside.

The Gavs took their final 75-73 (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)



WANNIE WANTS IT — Austin Peay's Jerry Wanstrath and Murray's T. C. Jamison go high for a rebound during the Gavs' OVC title clinching win in Murray Saturday afternoon.

APSU closeup

By
Jeff Bibb



Luther "Junior" Jackson may have put it best when he said, "We were the surprise team of the league. The Cinderella team. We surprised everybody. It's just beautiful."

Junior was just part of the sense of pure pandemonium in the Austin Peay dressing room moments after the Gavs' bonused Murray State 75-73 Saturday afternoon to win the school's first Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Head coach Luke Kelly had the wet look in the dressing room. His players had hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him to the locker room where he received his second shower of the day.

"These kids deserve everything in the world," said the water-logged Kelly. "They never

quit. When Murray had us down by four we battled right back."

"After Fly got the ball at the end and threw it down court I felt zero," continued Kelly. "Man, that's the sweetest sight I've ever seen."

Fly Williams couldn't stop talking. "This has to be the biggest win ever," said the freshman star who finished the regular season with a 30.9 scoring average.

"When I got back in the game I felt I could put it in the hole," said Fly referring to his reentrance in the game with just over eight minutes left. "I could just feel it. Jack (Howard Jackson) said give it to me. Coach Kelly told me to do my thing."

"I can't," express my feeling," said Danny Adams.

The champions' locker room

"It's been a long season and what a great way to end it. The regular season that is. We're not going to stop at Dayton."

Danny O. then grinned and walked toward the shower. But he turned and said one more thing. "Make sure and thank the fans."

"It was our time to win the close one," said center Percy Howard. "Everybody dreamed about the game last night (Friday) and we all dreamed we would win."

Percy was the one that tipped the inbounds pass away from Marcelous Starks with five seconds left. "We knew what we would try to do. We knew they would go to Starks and I thought I could out jump him and maybe get the ball to Fly."

"I just used my head when Bird (Percy) tapped it to me," commented Fly. "I tried to throw the ball all the way to the end of the court. I knew if they got the ball, they wouldn't have time to shoot."

For freshman Mickey Fisher "It was a dream come true. When

I was younger I always dreamed of something like this. I remember watching the NCAA tournament games on TV then going out in the back yard and shooting for hours. It's, just something I've always dreamed of."

"I knew that we were going to win when we kept tipping the ball that time," said Eddie "Chili Dog" Childress talking about a flurry of shots and tips (seven to be exact) with about four and a-half minutes left in the game in which Jerry Wanstrath finally picked up the points. "We just wouldn't give up. We kept after it. We had too much determination to lose."

Termy Higdon had dreamed Friday night that Austin Peay would win the game by four points. "I had about three dreams and woke up everytime. But I felt the win was coming. It's just beautiful. We're going to do us in Dayton," said the mid-season transfer.

All Garry Sewell could say was "just tremendous. I can't believe it. I can't think of anything else."

"This one was for the people of Clarksville," beamed Richard Jamison. "They backed us all the way. When we were down out there during the game they picked us up. That's how it was all year. Just say this one was for anybody who ever said 'Austin Peay.'"

"I ain't never felt like this," said Robert "Hook" Turner. "It's great. And we ain't through either."

Kemp Hampton said "It feels good. It's been a long time coming," said the janky "Me Bear." He added, "We worked hard and coach Kelly and the other coaches stayed on us, but it was worth it. It paid off."

"We wanted it so badly," said Howard Jackson. "It's great, man."

Jerry Wanstrath was so caught up in the whole thing he couldn't say much. "Everything's fabulous. The fans, the coaches, the team."

Then Wannie turned serious. "We like to make things exciting." He burst out laughing.



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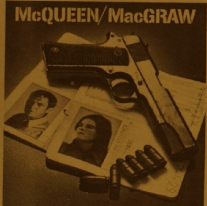
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Govs wear their first crown

(Continued from Page 9)

lead with 1:54 on an arching 30-footer by Fly.

From then on the game was void of scoring. But the action was certainly exciting enough.

Murray brought the ball down court and ran some sort of an offense that even Murray coach Cal Luther couldn't positively identify. At any rate, what ever the offense was, it didn't penetrate in the basket. Finally with 13 seconds left Starks lifted a pass over the head of little Steve Barrett and out of bounds.

The Govs had control of the ball and possibly the game. But a long inbound pass from AP's Jackson was intercepted by Mike Coleman, however, the Racer was called for walking. Amidst a shower of fly swatters and other debris on the court thrown by Racer fans after the traveling call the Govs had the ball...12 seconds remained.

The court was cleared and the Govs tried to inbound the ball again. This time they did with Childress getting the pass. But Taylor's quick hands slapped the ball away from Childress and off Murray went down the court. They missed a shot and the ball went out of bounds, off an Austin Peay player...five seconds left.

It was Austin Peay's turn to get tough on the inbound play. The Racers had the ball under their own basket.

Murray tried to lift a pass to Starks under the basket but Percy Howard tipped it away to Fly who in turn heaved the ball down court. By the time Murray's Barrett could retrieve the ball and take a desperation shot, the horn had blown and Austin Peay had it's first OVC championship.



FLY LETS IT FLY—Austin Peay's Fly Williams cuts loose with jumper over Murray's Steve Barrett during the Govs' 75-73 championship win over the Racers Saturday. Fly sparked the win, canning eight points in the final eight minutes of the game.

Childress ended as AP's high point man with 23 followed by Williams with 17 and Odum 12. Wanstrath was the leading rebounder with nine while Jackson yanked off eight.

Coleman led the Racer charge with 25. Starks had 20 while

Taylor contributed 14. Starks was the leading rebounder with 19.

The Govs ended with a 23-0 over all mark and an 11-3 loop slate. Murray was 19-8 and 9-5 in the league.

It was the best over-all league record for a Gov team since the 1960-61 squad finished 22-9.

MURRAY	PG	PT	R	TP
Barrett	2	8	5	7
Barber	16	7	0	4
Starks	19	10	0	20
Williams	22	11	4	25
Odum	5	3	0	4
Jackson	5	1	0	2
Evans	5	1	0	2
TOTALS	75	54	7	73

AUSTIN PEAY	PG	PT	R	TP
Childress	14	10	5	14
Jackson	8	4	0	8
McDonald	7	2	0	4
Coleman	17	8	0	17
Williams	17	8	3	17
Wanstrath	18	4	0	9
Turner	2	0	0	0
Jimmerson	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	73	35	10	73

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Baseballers open with Vanderbilt Friday

By RICKY BENTLEY

Starting in the wake of the baseball season the Austin Peay Governors 72-73 baseball season gets off to a start with an

opening game at Vanderbilt Friday afternoon. Vanderbilt looms as a deadly foe as they are defending SEC divisional champions and are ranked in a

pre-season poll as being one of the top six teams in the southeast. Starting time for the game will be 2:30.

Saturday the Governors will return home for their first home game of the spring schedule. The Governors will be returning a favor as they will be hosting the Commodores. Saturday the Governors and the Commodores will be battling it out in two games as the double-header will begin at 1 p.m.

The probable starting pitcher for the Govs will be either Mike Seapp or Mike Ramsey Friday. However, Ramsey is suffering from a lame elbow and doctors feel he should not be pitching for three weeks. Ramsey has been a super star on the Govs' team for three years and currently holds the record for most career wins

by an APSU pitcher.

Following the game with Vandy the Govs begin an awesome road trip that will include thirteen games. The first ten of these games will be played on the Governors' annual spring trip to the south. The Govs aren't traveling as far south this year as they have in the past but the opponents are just as tough.

The Governors will begin OVC competition April 1 with Murray

at home. Head Coach Joe Eilenberg feels that this twin-bill could be the most important game of the season. The OVC games that were played in the fall will carry over to the spring and Murray holds a commanding 5-1 mark in OVC Western Division play. The Governors hold a 2-3 record and another OVC setback could prove disastrous to the Govs' hopes of a league championship.

Rackets, Chi Omega get IM swim meet crowns

Rusty Rackets and Chi Omega took top honors in the Austin Peay State Intramural Swim Meet last week.

Rusty Rackets accumulated 47 points to edge KAPO's 41 markers for first place in the men's division. The Pikes were third with a 19 point total.

Chi Omega took first place in every event except one to compile 84 points in the women's division. The Pikes were second with 43 points. Granville Cayce, an independent swimmer, was three events to grab male individual honors.

IN SWIM MEET RESULTS

MEN'S DIVISION
200 Freestyle Relay: Rusty Rackets (Chick Adams, Bob Schmitt, Lawrence Wells, Jim Bentley) 1:24
50 Freestyle-Granville Cayce (Independent) 2:4
50 Backstroke-Granville Cayce (Independent) 2:4
50 Breaststroke-PICK BARTON (KAPO) 3:5
100 Butterfly-Granville Cayce (Independent) 3:8
100 Freestyle-Lawrence Wells (Rusty Rackets) 1:54
100 Medley Relay: Rusty Rackets (Mike Henderson, Bob Schmitt, Patrick Senterre, Chuck Jones) 4:8
200 Free-James Johnson (Rusty Rackets) 4:2

WOMEN'S DIVISION
200 Freestyle Relay: Chi Omega (Jan Payne, Susan Phillips, Carol Johnson, Kathy Hurlinger) 3:41
50 Freestyle-Jan Payne (Chi Omega) 2:4
50 Backstroke-Carl Johnson (Chi Omega) 4:2
50 Breaststroke-Susan Phillips (Chi Omega) 4:2
100 Butterfly-Kathy Hurlinger (Chi Omega) 2:0
100 Freestyle-Ann Karhu (Chi Omega) 3:4
100 Individual Medley-Ann Karhu (Chi Omega) 1:24
200 Freestyle Relay: Chi Omega (Jan Payne, Susan Phillips, Carol Johnson, Kathy Hurlinger) 3:41
50 Freestyle-Carl Johnson (Chi Omega) 4:2

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS
(1) Rusty Rackets 47 (2) KAPO 41 (3) Pike 19 (4) ATU 4 (5) Trippers 3

WOMEN'S RESULTS
(1) Chi Omega 84 (2) Pike 43



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St. Louis may ink Bonnie Sloan soon

Bonnie Sloan, a two-time All Ohio Valley Conference defensive tackle for Austin Peay may sign a professional football contract with the St. Louis Cardinals during spring break.

The 6-5, 305-pound Sloan is believed to be the first draft athlete to be drafted by a professional football team. The Cardinals picked the Nashville Linton High School product in the tenth round of the pro draft last month.

Eastern Kentucky's Wally Chambers, who was Sloan's running mate at defensive tackle on the All-OVC team for two years, was the sixth player to be drafted. Chicago picked up the titan Little All-American.

Tennessee Tech's talented

linebacker duo of Jim Youngblood and Mike Hennigan were both selected. Youngblood was tapped by the Los Angeles Rams in the second round while Hennigan went to the Detroit Lions in fourth round.

Middle Tennessee's Ray (Biggie) Thomas and Raymond (Buster) Brown were picked in the eighth and tenth rounds respectively.

Murray's George Greenfield was drafted by Cleveland in the 16th round and Western Kentucky's Isaac Brown was Boston's eighth choice.

Bill Dupes, head coach at Austin Peay during Sloan's collegiate career, and Ray Thomas, Sloan's line coach, are expected to make the trip to St. Louis with Bonnie.

Grid scrimmage

The final Austin Peay football scrimmage, which was scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday night, has been rescheduled due to the basketball team's qualification for the NCAA tourney.

The scrimmage will be tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. There will not be an admission charge.

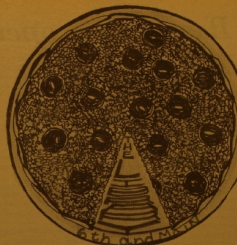
Mideast

(Continued from Page 9)

Jacksonville is listed as the nation's top team in free throw percentage while APSU is listed in three team categories. The Gavs are third in team offense (94.2 ppg.), eighth in average scoring margin (13.2) and eighth in rebound margin (10.9).

The first game Saturday will feature Mid-American Conference winner Miami of Ohio against at-large team Marquette at 7 p.m.

The winner of the APSU-JU game will advance to the regional semifinals against the SEC champion March 15 in Nashville's Vanderbilt Gymnasium.



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Spring sports schedules open

All of Austin Peay's spring sports teams will see their first action of the season in coming weeks.

The baseball team opens up at Vanderbilt for a single game Friday before returning home Saturday to face the Commodores.

The tennis squad of member

Bernie Marero will participate in the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss. March 16 and 17 to open up their season. Then the Gavs will have four straight road matches before opening up their home schedule April 5 with Kentucky. APSU will face Alabama, Memphis State, Indiana State and Northern Illinois on the road trip.

Marero found and signed his sixth player for the spring. The Gavs have five returning lettermen and Marero ended the search for the sixth man recently with the signing of Ignacio Bell of Barcelona, Spain.

The Giv netters finished second in the conference last season and Marero feels his

team has a shot for top honors this season.

The track team will open its spring outdoor schedule March 23 at home with Fisk University. The Governors will then host David Lipscomb March 27 before taking to the road for two big meets and one dual meet.

The Gavs have only four home dates this season, including the prestigious Tennessee Intercollegiate meet. Coach Ken Guster has been pleased with his team's progress during the outdoor season.

Golf season is still a while off with Walter Smith's charges taking to the links for the first time April 6-7 in the Mid-South Intercollegiate in Fall Creek Falls, Tenn.

SPRING SCHEDULES

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 9	Vanderbilt (away)
Mar. 10	at Wm. Trip
Mar. 11	at Wm. Trip
Mar. 12	Louisville (home)
Mar. 13	Belmont College (home)
Mar. 14	at Louisville (away)
Mar. 15	at Louisville (away)
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Mar. 100	at Louisville (away)

GOLF SCHEDULE

Mar. 7	Mid-South Intercollegiate at Fall Creek Falls, Tenn.
Mar. 13-14	Tennessee Intercollegiate at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mar. 19-20	Mississippi State Intercollegiate at Mississippi State, Miss.
Mar. 27-28	Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate at Louisville, Ky.
Mar. 30-31	Pease-Brown Intercollegiate at Louisville, Ky.
Mar. 31	Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Knoxville, Ky.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar. 16-17	Big Gold Tournament at Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mar. 18	Alabama (away)
Mar. 19	Memphis State (away)
Mar. 20	Indiana State (away)
Mar. 21	Northern Illinois (away)
Mar. 22	Marquette (home)
Mar. 23	OVC Championship at APSU
Mar. 24	UT Martin (home)
Mar. 25	OVC Championship at APSU
Mar. 26	UT Martin (home)
Mar. 27	OVC Championship at APSU
Mar. 28	Kentucky (home)
Mar. 29	Arkansas Tech. (home)
Mar. 30	Oral Roberts (home)
Mar. 31	Texas Tech. (home)
Mar. 32	OVC Championship at Hattiesburg

TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 17	Fisk University (home)
Mar. 18	David Lipscomb (home)
Mar. 19	Southwestern Bell (at)
Mar. 20	at Louisville (away)
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