

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1971



PAIR OF PIKES—Johnny Beasley (l), president of the new Pi Kappa Alpha colony at APSU, receives congratulations and a word of advice from John Fields, Pike chapter consultant. Pi Kappa Alpha became the first national social fraternity to formally colonize at APSU in ceremonies conducted Saturday afternoon. Pike chapters from Murray and Western Kentucky officiated at the ritual.

In business and industry

Inflation begets job drop

"Graduates now must face competition, good competition, but I believe the good students can get jobs," stated Mrs. Wanda Pincley, APSU director of placement.

It has been shown that college

Week lauds black race by activities

"To make the entire student body aware of just how worthy a historical tradition that black Americans have," is the purpose of this the second annual observance of National Black History Week, according to Howard Ruddy, president of the APSU Afro-American Alliance.

Sponsored by this group, exhibits are on display in the University Center and in the Library throughout this week.

Monday evening, Hybernial Williams, an English teacher at Northwest High School, spoke on how the week originated. Last night, a soul food dinner was held. The menu included fried chicken, chitterlings, corn, turnip greens, sweet potatoes and cornbread.

Rev. W. W. Easley will speak tonight in the ballroom on Negro culture and civilization. Films will also be shown.

Friday evening, the Mason Rudolph Center will be the scene of a dance celebrating the week's activities. African attire will be the appropriate dress.

graduates are finding it increasingly difficult to find jobs suitable to their education. Estimates are that campus recruiting has dropped off from anywhere from 15 to 50 percent in the past year or two.

"As far as business and industry are concerned, placement is slow. However, teachers are still in demand," related Mrs. Pincley. The greatest reason for the sharp decline in campus recruiting was, according to Mrs. Pincley, the national economic situation.

Inflation, large-scale lay offs and long-term strikes have crowded the labor market. As a local example, Mrs. Pincley cited State Stove Co. at Ashland City, which "is planning to lay off many workers, a typical example of what is happening nationwide."

The placement director added that there are more jobs available in the larger cities than in areas such as Clarksville.

"You may have heard that there is an oversupply of teachers, and this may be true, but I still have openings for teachers every year which are not filled. If graduating seniors would keep in touch with me after graduation, especially those in education, they could fill some of these jobs," Mrs. Pincley noted.

Jobs are still to be found in business and industry also, though not nearly so many as in the years past. The APSU placement director said that there are still several company representatives who visit the campus, in addition to a large number of school system representatives.

Among the companies recruiting at APSU are U. S. General Accounting, Roses, Montgomery Ward, the Internal Revenue Service, State Farm Insurance, National Life and the Federal Aviation Service, the latter being newcomer to the APSU campus this year.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Pi Kappa Alpha inaugurates first colony at APSU

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) in ceremonies held last Saturday afternoon became the first national social fraternity to officially colonize at APSU.

The two hour ceremony was conducted by John Fields, Jr., Pike chapter consultant, and representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha chapters at Murray State and Western Kentucky Universities.

Approximately 70 members of the former local Phi Delta Fraternity took the oath of pledgeship. Each received a garnet and gold pledge pin and pledge guide in addition to materials describing Pi Kappa Alpha's history and organization.

After the formal services, Fields spoke with the new colony members about the requirements they must meet before becoming a chapter of Pike.

"There are three basic steps," Fields said, "to becoming a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha." The first is the colony installation.

Second is when the colony feels they have sufficiently satisfied the 15 requirements set by the national. At that time Fields, the chapter representatives from Murray, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky and the district president of Pike return and inspect the colony's progress and accomplishments.

"If the colony demonstrates that it has fulfilled the requirements as proposed," added Fields, "a date is scheduled and the colony hosts its chapter installation ceremonies, the final step in the process." The requirements fall into two main categories—membership and financial. They include such projects as a membership education program, visitations to the three neighboring Pike chapters and the establishment of an alumni board.

"Colonization with Pi Kappa Alpha represents not only a big step for our fraternity," said colony president Johnny Beasley, "but also for Austin Peay State University and the community as well."

Other officers in the new colony are Frank Stratton, vice-president; Steve Frost, secretary; Jim Scott, treasurer; and Don Cook and Mike Riddle, IFC representatives.

Faculty advisors are John McKittrick, instructor in economics, and Billy E. Thompson, assistant professor of business education.

ROTC test date reset to Feb. 16

Sgt. Maj. Lewis, ROTC representative from Vanderbilt, will come to the APSU campus next Tuesday, Feb. 16, instead of the original date, yesterday.

Lewis will be taking applications for APSU's ROTC program, and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., administering all ROTC entrance exams except the physical.

Students applying will be dismissed from the day's classes and should be in the basement of the University Center early.

Mace added for security to aid police

Campus police officially added chemical mace to their on-hand equipment last week. Each officer on patrol will now carry mace, in addition to a pistol and a night stick, both already standard equipment.

The SGA Security Committee, after studying the proposed addition, recommended and received the senate's endorsement last Thursday for purchase of the chemical by APSU's Security Office.

It was pointed out that mace has been tested on some 300,000 cases by the FBI. It proved completely harmless, providing it is washed off within an hour after coming in contact with the skin.

The police suggested the addition of mace to their equipment keeping particularly in mind occasional trouble with non-students, most between the ages of 18 and 20. It was felt that mace would enable the police to defend themselves, and at the same time enable them to avoid harming those so young. One policeman has had the experience of facing a knife held by a young trespasser.



SNOW BUSINESS—Vernon Deardark, standing, supports a gleeful Ronny Lane as they survey the campus in its first real covering of white stuff for this winter. Their revels were a bit premature, however, as the scene that greeted students' eyes Monday morning gave more of a reason for winter-lovers to rejoice.

The All State

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APSU observes blacks' history

This is National Black History Week and the Afro-American Alliance of APSU is sponsor of a list of activities designed to bring Black History Week to the campus. The AAA, since its formation three years ago, has attempted to coordinate the pride of blacks for Negro history and to inform students other than blacks of the role that the Negro race has played in world history, as well as that of the United States. This week's observance is the focal point of the efforts of the AAA.

The AAA has planned for speakers, a dinner ("soul food") and displays in both the University Center and the APSU Library. The theme of the week is "African Culture and Civilization—A Worthy Historical Tradition." It will be carried out in each of the AAA's planned activities.

Most students, even in some of the nation's finest colleges and universities, are blind to the presence of blacks in both the U.S. and world histories. The present educational system in the nation fosters very little interest in the black man's place in history textbooks. Therefore, a huge majority of whites, and those blacks who attended integrated schools, complete their collegiate educations without as much as an inkling of black history.

It is expected that the AAA and other groups like it can reverse this trend with programs such as those being held this week. A greater respect and understanding between the two races could easily result from concentrated efforts to inform whites of the history of the black man.

The Afro-American Alliance and every person who takes part in the observance of Black History Week is to be congratulated for efforts in bringing the programs to the university. The success of the week's activities, however, depends largely upon the willingness of university whites to be receptive to the black history displays and campaigns carried out this week.

There seems to be an over-abundance of whites who offer lip service to black objectives, but fail to work actively toward those goals. This week's activities are an opportunity for all to take part in developing a more sound and congenial atmosphere between the peoples of the black and white races.

Letter policy reviewed

"We can only know what a man thinks if he tells us his thoughts, and when he undertakes to express them he must really do so, or else there can be no society," wrote Immanuel Kant. THE ALL STATE encourages dissent or agreement with its editorial statements. In this manner we know that our ideas are not falling on deaf ears.

Those wishing, to write letters to the editor must submit them by 3 p.m. Thursday for publication the following Wednesday.

Letters should be on one subject, under 250 words, typed on a 60-space line and signed. Upon request, the name of the writer can be withheld from publication. The editors reserve the right to edit, or simply not publish, any letter received.

The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

TENNESSEE TECH, The Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn. — A free university-wide seminar in cultural history will be offered to Tech students and faculty this quarter. The course carries no academic credit and requires no fee for attending. The seminar is under the direction of Fredrick Heina, assistant professor of foreign languages.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. — There are 116 perfect students attending EKU, or so it seemed last semester. One hundred and sixteen students with a perfect 4.0 standing were at the head of the Dean's List for the last semester.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Pirate Press, Johnson City, Tenn. — A 21-year-old ETSU student was found dead in the basement of his home. The student, found by his father, was apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — If someone tells you to "go by a kite," do it somewhere besides the roof the University Center.

Two Student Government Association Councilmen, Miss Nancy Pedigo and Bill Owen, were stopped from using the roof for that purpose by UT safety and security officers.

Bob Kincaid, administrative assistant at the University Center, reported the incident because "the students could damage themselves" and because the roof was not designed to be walked on.

Letters to the editor

Freshman hits at SGA body

Dear Editor:

Coming to Austin Peay as a newly freshman in three quarters ago, whether voluntarily or not, I suddenly found myself caught in the mainstream of politics-campus and otherwise.

I would suppose that I was idealistic and held some things higher than others, and was duly disappointed in the end by what I found to be "the way things are."

It was after reading SGA President Robert Huber's article in the Feb. 3, ALL STATE, that I am prompted to write this letter.

The article, which ironically is entitled Will Students Save SGA is obviously aimed at humiliating those students who do not in essence agree with SGA policies.

In the recent controversy over the vacancies in the freshman senate, a privileged few were able to see for themselves just how repulsive the SGA is to student proposals.



Greeks do have a responsibility

The APSU Greek social system, which has almost non-existent until October, 1970, expanded onto the national level this past weekend when two national fraternities formally installed colonies on campus. The addition of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha to the university's Inter-Fraternity Council brings a new outlook to the APSU social life, but, at the same time, causes one to wonder just how much emphasis the more sophisticated Greek system will have on campus life.

It is hoped that the national fraternities (including the two that are expected to colonize within the current quarter) will not seclude themselves from university activities in a way which will hint at snobbery. At many other schools, this has been the case. Instead, the new organizations should be leaders in efforts to expand social life even further and include more and more students who are seeking a social outlet.

It is also hoped that campus blacks will become involved in the fraternity system; if not on a black-white basis, then in an all-black fraternity. The latter has been successful at more than one institution around the country. Whatever, the inclusion of all factions of campus life into the Greek system should be the immediate goal of the present Greek organizations.

As a result of the formation of the three new fraternities last Fall, the day of the small-college atmosphere at APSU may be gone. In its place will be a more collegiate, university atmosphere which will, hopefully, include anyone wishing to find an outlet for social expression.

Huber intimates that the SGA is "open" to all students and will "hear" all proposals. I ask if being laughed out of the office and ridiculed by various coalition members is the way the SGA purports to solve campus problems?

The SGA is supposedly representative of all students. If students have no voice in matters, how can Huber say that we have a Republican government?

Around the edges, it has the faint gleam of a constitutional monarchy, a monarchy with virtually no constitution. The one supposedly advocated now has been agreed upon by all to be outdated. The proposed constitution can come to no terms with itself.

I myself have attended various Senate meetings and talked with personal friends who have told me that the SGA did not have to take certain matters, some of which were controversial (ie, the Kent State Resolution), to the

student body. They condescended to do so only so that we, in our ignorant state, may try to grasp the genius of more capable minds than ours.

In defense of Huber, though, it is only fair to say that he did inform the Senate that the student body should be notified of all important SGA activities.

Whether this is true or not is a matter of interpretation, but it does not negate the fact that some members actually believe they hold this right and power. This is the real problem. No one asks for a drastic change in the system. There will be no perfect system. No one lays any blame, for in truth, there is nothing to blame but the system.

All that can be hoped or expected is that certain SGA members will review their actions and ask themselves if they have truly been adhering to the will of those who elected them.

Sincerely,
Jane Carol Kidwell

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

SGA lacks student rapport

by DARYL SUMMERS

Many students at APSU feel that the SGA as a whole is not responsive to the wishes of the university community. This is not a unique problem. Most citizens of America have the same feeling toward our national government.

The election of Lawton Childs, Jr. of Florida to the Senate and the reelection of Richard Fulton of Nashville to Congress typify the people's movement in America today.

At least once a month Nashvilleans are given the opportunity to express their opinions to Fulton. He has broken away from tradition in that he goes to the people rather than waiting for the people to come to him via letters and lobby groups.

Childs walked from the

Florida panhandle to the Florida Keys, shaking hands with and listening to the rank-and-file of Florida. The people of that state showed their appreciation by sending Childs to Washington as their Senator. In return, he pledged to return to Florida one week out of every month to listen to the needs of the people.

Referendum Proposed

A group of SGA senators have in mind the same thought, wanting to develop a rapport with the university community. Freshman senator David Crutcher proposed a new method for the selection of senators to fill vacancies in the senate. It consisted of using an advisory referendum as a gauge to better measure the wishes of the university community.

Three out of four class presidents (Mike Northington, Lee Wallace and Herb Patrick), along with other class senators, were in sympathy with the Crutcher proposal. Yet most senators were against it.

Arguments ranged from the president's (it's unconstitutional), to the parliamentarian's (it's impractical), to the executive assistant's (it would show the senate's incompetence and would be too much bother).

It is not unconstitutional. The constitution does not state the method of selection by the senators. It only states that the remaining class senators shall make a nomination to the senate,

where a two-third's majority is needed for confirmation.

Is it impractical? The President doesn't send out a referendum on his nominations for cabinet members. However, a cabinet position is not an elected position.

When there is a vacancy in Congress, such as that which resulted from the death of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, the governor of the state appoints an interim senator to serve until a special election can be held. In most cases this is carried out within a year, but we cannot wait a year.

Personal Relationship

By using the advisory referendum, the senate would not be admitting its incompetence, but would rather be demonstrating a desire to have a more personal relationship with the average voting student. Can this be ignored because it is a lot of bother?

It shouldn't be! The senators realized that there would be work involved in being a representative of a class. At least they should have! Being a representative should mean more than just being available.

Through the Crutcher proposal, the senate can begin to develop some type of relationship with the peons downstairs. It would mean a little work, but isn't that what the senators promised to do, to work for the good of their classes?

OH HAPPY DAYS—Sally Welch meditates from a lofty perch in her accomplished performance as Winnie, in the one-act play "Happy Days" by Samuel Beckett.

One-Act plays give fine entertainment

by J. F. COMPTROLLER

Last Thursday and Friday nights saw no major atrocities committed against theatre, but, as usual, drama was not so lucky.

Charles Compton's *Happy Days*, by Samuel Beckett, was the best production the APSU stage has seen since Dr. David Mays' *Waiting for Godot*, presented in 1968. Compton departed from the mainstream of Beckett interpretation and pointed up the glint of affirmation that runs through his early dramatic works. The result was most satisfying.

Sally Welch and Jerry Winsett gave the best performances of the year to date. Mrs. Welch was flawless; Winsett was just a trifle below that. Technicians Frank Rogers, Ron Bloodhart, Randy Glenn, Linda Jackson, Tom Young and Ed Goddard performed at a standard of excellence rarely seen these days.

All in all, it was magnificent. Gary Buttre's *Diary of Adam and Eve* was good theatre and lousy drama, the latter insuring a large house. The "play" was superficial and badly structured, even for a musical (of Synge). It led nowhere (except to the

realization that you don't exist because only Cain and Abel were born before Eve kicked off).

Rosanna Coppedge more than made up for that with a beautifully done Eve, the best performance I have seen in the musicals I have suffered through. Scott Mulligan's *Adam* was well done, though at times it was difficult to tell whether certain things were part of his character or lack of polish.

Kendrick Hamilton's *Snake* was amusing and inconsistent. Technically, excepting the accompaniment of Ed Goddard, associate professor of music, there was a noticeable lack of polish.

All in all, it was good entertainment, if that is all you go to the theatre for (true for most of Friday night's audience).

Suella Dillard's *At Liberty*, by Tennessee Williams, was the only drama worth seeing, other than *Happy Days*. The play is Williams during his apprenticeship, the production likewise.

Williams is difficult drama and requires theatrical sophistication (i.e., piles of experience) to be

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Williams added to journal staff

Dr. Allan S. Williams, associate professor of education, has been selected as a book reviewer for *The Journal of Teacher Education*, a publication of the NEA National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Dr. Williams, author of seven articles, is currently serving a four-year term on the Editorial Board of *The Educational Catalyst*, a new journal in higher education to be published by the public institutions of higher education in the State of Tennessee.

Ron Cobb:



RCOBB

Letters to the editor

Text contains prejudices

Dear Editor:

I want to know why freshman English students (102) must cope with the text presently used.

The text includes trite short stories dated from the early 1900's, comprising the stereotypes, prejudices and complexes of the author, all of which are now nearly obsolete.

The book excludes any short stories by black authors. I want to know why by Sherwood Anderson was first published in 1919.

"Nigger" is excessively used, and indeed the black race is degraded throughout the story. An excerpt will show this: "The place smelled rotten and there was rotten talk, the kind a kid hears around a livery stable in a town like Beckersville in the winter but

don't ever expect to hear talked when there are women around." It was rotten. A nigger wouldn't go into such a place."

This story is only one of many degrading writings. The selection of content, parody stories, especially including black tales by black authors, would be more suitable for college freshmen.

In fact, it is the trend in the majority of universities all over the United States to teach black studies as a regular part, and not a special part, of the curricula.

A solution would be a mere discontinuance of the text "Short Stories for Insight." I want to know why APSU should lag behind in the English department.

Sincerely,
Pat Menfield

Exhibit shows juvenile books

Of particular interest to elementary education and library science students is a group of new books on exhibit in the Learning Resources Center, Claxton Room 228.

"The books range from the preschool level to that of grade 6," stated Margaret Sumner, center director. "Anyone may check out the books on a two-week loan system."

In keeping with today's teaching program trends, the emphasis is on social studies, reading and sciences.

The exhibit runs through March 12 and is open weekly, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

One-act reviews

(Continued from Page 3)

well done. Miss Dillard and her cast of Robin Luers and Milly Ross came as close as is possible without that experience. All in all, the result was well worth the effort.

Margaret Nale and Robert Young took the standard approach to directing projects, and thus were handicapped by godawful scripts. They were further limited by lack of experience. But they did the best they could under the limitations. Notable performances came from Babs Sears, Frank Rogers and the Bat.

Classwise I would rate Compton and Miss Dillard highest for their creativity and independence. Paradoxically, those are the very things which endanger their grades.



PAUSE FOR COKE—A student waits with apprehension as nurse Mazelle Coke prepares to conduct a throat examination. The Infirmary, although its facilities are small, provides students with a highly capable staff aided by a wide assortment of modern medical equipment.

Without using Pill

Infirmary relieves student ills

by SUSAN RICHARDSON

One of the busiest places on the campus of APSU is the infirmary, housed in the right wing of the Harned Hall girls' dormitory. Opening at 7 a.m., it quickly fills with students seeking medical attention.

Two local physicians, Dr. A. R. Boyd and Dr. T. J. Montgomery, are the directors of the Student Health Services. One of them is in the clinic every morning from 7:30 a.m. until all students have been seen.

In addition to the two doctors there are three nurses: Mrs. Francis Malone, Mrs. Mazelle Coke and Mrs. Mildred Coke. A nurse is on duty at all times. Two student assistants round out the staff of the Infirmary. "These two students provide the extra pair of hands that are so necessary to the infirmary," noted Mrs. Malone.

Although the doctor leaves after the morning rush of students who have been treated, a nurse is on duty 24 hours a day. A student need only ring the bell outside the clinic and expect medical advice will be available.

"Although the facilities are small," said Mrs. Malone, "they are adequate for the present enrollment of APSU." Ten beds and one isolation room are available for sick or injured students. There is also a therapy room where an ice machine, a hot wet pack, a diathermy and ultrasound machines are used in treatments.

"When compared to most medical care, the treatment at the Infirmary is relatively inexpensive," added nurse Mildred Coke. "Most of the drugs are dispensed free except those that are more expensive. In most cases, the student only pays the amount the drugs cost the infirmary."

The Student Health Service is a member of The American College Health Association. Being a member of this organization gives the infirmary access to information about other college health services.

Even though the Student Health Service is interested in all aspects of the student's health, the infirmary is not authorized to dispense birth control pills as do some other colleges.

"It's a matter between the student, her mother and her doctor," commented Mrs. Malone. "Since most of our

students are minors, their parents would be down our necks if we dispensed the Pill and didn't notify them."

Dr. Montgomery stated there were many reasons why birth control pills are not issued but would not elaborate on them.

Approximately 30 students are seen daily, although the number varies seasonally. During the fall quarter of 1970, 3,031 students used the Infirmary's facilities for either treatment or medicine. The nurses feel that they are able to meet the demands placed on them, but acknowledge that the mornings are a little hectic.

"We really do need extra help in the mornings," said Mrs. Mildred Coke, "but we expect to have another nurse soon."

Economy drop

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have a summer work program for juniors with National Life if they are interested in careers in insurance. This is a paying program," Mrs. Pincley said.

When asked whether there would be any let up in the situation, she replied, "I'm very optimistic. I believe there will be an increase, not a large one, but somewhat of an increase in job opportunities by next spring."



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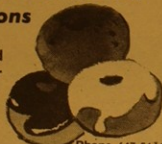
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SWING IN, MEDALLIONS—The Medallions gather before swinging into the University Center Ballroom for the annual Valentine dance tonight. The vibes start flowing at 8. Admission is \$2 per couple. Decorations will be furnished by the Sigma Tau Omega sorority.

Student reads NSF proposals

While other APSU students were preparing for final exams last December, Dale Padham, a senior physics major from Elkton, Md., was flying to Washington, D.C. to review proposals for the National Science Foundation.

The foundation chooses panel members, including one student per panel, to meet in three-day sessions and to review proposals from the Students' Originated Studies Program. Each panel reviews proposals of projects which are originated, planned and submitted by college students throughout the nation.

Miss Padham was a student representative on the panel meeting Dec. 7-9. The panel also included two college professors and representatives from the Council of Governments, the Commission on College Physics and the National Science

Foundation.

"The proposals," said Miss Padham, "were submitted in hopes of a grant from the National Science Foundation."

The panel worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, reading 30 project proposals from either the physical, biological or sociological sciences.

"We read the reports for

general content and then rated them," explained Miss Padham.

"After this review, the proposals were again reviewed by a budget committee. Then the National Science Foundation picked the best projects for awarding financial assistance."

Over 500 proposals were reviewed during the conference by the various panels.

Placement interviews

Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, has announced the following on-campus interview schedule for seniors. All interviews will be conducted in Interview Rooms on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Dates

Feb. 11, Muhlenberg County Schools, Greenville, Ky.elementary teachers
Feb. 12, Cecil County Schools, Elkton, Md.teachers
Feb. 15, Cain-Sloan Co., Nashvillemarketing and merchandising
Feb. 16, Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance, Nashvilleall majors
Feb. 17, Chattanooga Public Schoolsteachers
Feb. 19, Internal Revenue Serviceadministrative, collection, intelligence and audit personnel
Feb. 19, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Schoolsteachers
Feb. 22, Montgomery-Ward'smanagement trainees
Feb. 23, Sumpter Schools, Sumpter, S.C.teachers
Feb. 24, Rose's Storesmanagement
Feb. 24, National Life & Accident Insurance Companyall majors (also junior Summer Program)
Feb. 25, Prince William County Schools, Manassas, Va.teachers
Feb. 26, Oak Ridge Schools, Oak Ridgeteachers

"SHONEY'S"



Event of
the Week

Valentine
Dance
Tonight
featuring
THE
MEDALLIONS

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Faculty honors dean, professor

Two members of the APSU faculty have been nominated to appear in the annual publication of *Personalities of the South* for 1971.

Dr. William Ellis, dean of faculties, and Dr. Durward Harris, professor of chemistry, have been nominated for this distinction by their fellow APSU alumni.

Personalities of the South is a collection of biographies of distinguished citizens of the South, who have, through their careers, made great contributions to business, civic, educational or governmental fields.

Selections of biographies to appear in the book are made by the executive board of *Personalities of the South* from nominations furnished by businesses, civic clubs, colleges and universities.

According to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs at APSU, "It will be two or three months before we know for certain whether they have been selected or not. The important thing is that they were chosen by their fellow APSU alumni for nomination to appear in the publication."

Irish wee folk come to APSU

A wee bit of old Ireland will be coming to the APSU campus February 22-26 when the AP Playhouse presents the children's show *The Last of The Leprechauns*.

The show deals with a scheming Lady Grabitall, portrayed by Valerie Stroh, and her plans to unite her daughter Clementine (Debbie Francis) with the Prince of Ireland, played by Cheryl Gibbs. And they set out to have their way, of course.

Don Roby, as the King of Ireland, is attended by the herald Blomwuch, Jerry Winsett. Other members of the royal court are Gary Buttrely as Pimflap, the dance instructor, and Suella Dillard as Nora the nurse.

The leprechauns are Brenda Harper, Charles Ligon, Linda Harper, Steve Shafer and Kam Wah Lee.

The play and its musical score were written by two nuns, Sister Marcella Marie Holloway and Sister de LaSalle McKeon.

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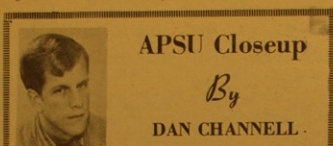


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APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Investigate or humiliate

Looking through the Feb. 8 issue of *Basketball Weekly*, a newspaper devoted to basketball which is published 18 times during the season, this writer discovered a very enlightening story concerning the signing of certain collegiate cagers with the American Basketball Association.

The story was written by Dave Overpeck, a member of the editorial staff of the *Basketball Weekly*, who is the sports editor of the *Indianapolis Star*.

The story is reprinted because of the keen interest throughout the Ohio Valley Conferences and the nation.

"You see there was this brief case laying open in this open room.

"Since the brief case in question had Jack Dolph's, the commissioner of the ABA, name on it and since the room in question was in the Holiday Inn Four Seasons at Greensboro, N.C. where the ABA had just been conducting its fourth annual draft, you can't blame Bill Brill and Frank Barrows for glancing down to see what they could see.

"What they saw was enough to make a reporter's eyes pop. Right there on top was an ABA contract that appeared to have been signed by Villanova's All-American candidate, Howard Porter."

An open brief case started it

"Brill, sports editor of the *Roanoke* (Va.) *Times*, stopped there. Barrows, from the *Charlotte Observer*, dug a little deeper, and, low and behold, there was another contract that appeared to have been signed by Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels.

"McDaniels' pact, if indeed it was for him, was signed in November and called for \$2 million.

"There's no point in going over the denials from all corners that the ABA hasn't signed any college player to date. If you're interested in that sort of thing, you have had a chance to get all the witty little sayings in the daily journals.

"I'll make this little allegation right now, though I can't prove it. McDaniels and Porter have signed ABA pacts. Further, I suggest if their schools and the NCAA are aware of it, given a chance, both will ignore it.

"I'll further say that it is my considered opinion that Porter and McDaniels are not the only players already signed to pro contracts and that the ABA is not the only league that has done it.

"My thinking is based on several considerations. First among them is that both Brill and Barrows see very well with their glasses on and should know a contract when they see one.

"Further, if those weren't contracts, then Dolph and entourage went into one helluva ditch over nothing the evening of the discovery."

No libel suit threatened

"Further yet, no one has threatened anybody with a libel suit over what has been written.

"Let it be emphasized that I do not accuse Villanova and Western Kentucky of having knowledge that their stars have signed and are trying to conceal it. However, such a disclosure would not come as a great shock to me, based on what I have heard in the past few weeks.

"In view of the massive number of rumored and reported; signings, I have to think the NCAA will do its best to look the other way. If all the rumors are correct, then Austin Carr, Artis Gilmore, Sidney Wicks, Ken Durrett, John Roche and Elmore Smith, in addition to Porter and McDaniels, would be ineligible and their teams would have to forfeit at least a portion of their victories.

"Wall Byers will deny it, but it certainly is in the NCAA's best interest to look the other way if the issue can be kept quiet. These early signings strike at the very vitals of college basketball and there really isn't a damn thing the NCAA can do to prevent them."

Cagers clash with Eastern in first of three at home

—Morehead State next—

APSU's basketball squad will clash with Eastern Kentucky University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Monday night the Governors will host Morehead State for their second outing in the three-day period.

In the OVC standings, Eastern

Kentucky is ranked fourth with a 4-3 worksheet, and they possess a 9-7 over-all state. Morehead is at the bottom of the league with a 0-6 conference record and a 4-13 over-all tab.

The Gavs are 3-5 in conference play, and they had a 7-10 over-all worksheet for the season going

into Monday's game.

In the Gavs' first meeting with Eastern Kentucky, the Fishermen were downed by a score of 115-89 on the Colonels' home court in Richmond, Ky.

The Colonels were led in that contest by George Bryant, a 6-9, 170 guard from Burnside, Ky., who pumped in 26 markers in the Colonels' winning effort.

During the season Bryant ranks as the third leading scorer in the OVC with a 24.9 average. He ranks 10th in the conference in field goal accuracy.

Eastern's board strength is centered around pivot man Carl Greenfield (6-6, 220) who sports an 11.4 average. His chief support comes from Charles Mitchell who has been helming out at a 7.9 clip.

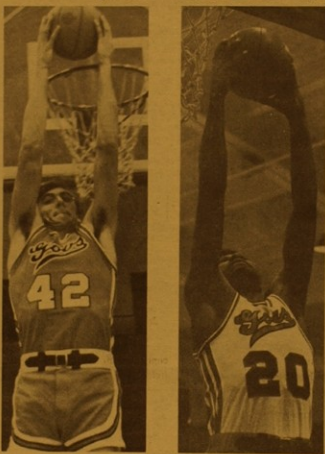
Morehead, Bellarmine next foes

When Austin Peay hosts Morehead Monday evening they will be facing the second leading scorer in the conference in Jim Day. Day is averaging 25.7 points per contest.

Jerry Hueseman, who is averaging 16.1 per outing, will be Day's chief support when the Eagles meet the Governors.

Hueseman and Day lead the team in rebounds with averages of 10 and 14 respectively. They are averaging better than 45 per cent from the field. The Eagles' power starters will be Gary Cross at forward, Vic Wharton at guard and Bubba Abell at the other backcourt slot.

The Gavs' next contest will be against Bellarmine College on Feb. 17 in Memorial Gymnasium. APSU downed Bellarmine in their initial meeting 88-87 in January.



UP IN THE AIR—Dan Smith and Lovie Fry will be fighting it out this week in practice in an effort to gain a starting berth when the Governors face Eastern Kentucky this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Austin Peay's Memorial Gymnasium.

Governors lose fourth straight as Racers take 81-58 triumph

APSU dropped its fourth decision in a row Saturday night as Murray State rolled over the Racers 81-58 before a partisan crowd of 6,000 in the Sports Arena.

The victory allowed the Racers to continue their chase on Western Kentucky, who is at the top of the OVC ladder.

Murray has a 15-2 over-all slate and a 6-1 conference mark. The Governors are now 3-5 in conference competition.

Austin Peay met Murray without the complete services of Jerry Stephenson; the No. 2 scorer on the team with a 19.1 point average, and center Greg Kinman, who was hobbled noticeably by a severely sprained ankle.

Stephenson came back for the contest, but failed to see action. He missed last week's practice sessions due to a serious illness in his family. During this period of time an entirely new offense was added by the Gov coaching staff.

Kinman suffered his ankle injury against Carson-Newman 10 days ago. The injury failed to respond to treatment last week, and Kinman had to play with it braced by an ankle support.

At the end of the first half Murray had jumped out in front of the Gavs by a score of 44-18. After a 2-2 tie, the closest the Governors came to the high-flying Racers was with only five minutes gone in the contest. The Governors were trailing 16-6, but came back to cut it to six at 17-11.

APSU shot 19 per cent from the field in the first 20 minutes and turned the ball over to the Thoroughbreds 16 times too.

The Red and White came storming back in the second half to outscore the Racers 40-37. But they were unable to cut the lead any lower than 16 markers late in the second half.

for the total.

Leading scorer was the Gavs' Larry Noble with 18 points. He hit on six of 18 from the floor and dropped in six of eight from the free throw line. He also led the Governors in rebounding with eight.

Tom Santel connected on seven of 14 from the field, and hit his only free throw attempt for 15 markers.

Santel and Noble were the only members of the squad to reach double figures.

The Racers were led by Les Taylor and Ron Williams, both of whom garnered 15 points. Hector Blondet chipped in with 10 to help the Racers gain their 15th win of the season.

Murray out-rebounded the Gavs by 45-31; Taylor led all board men with 10.

The Governors connected on 20 of 63 field goals, for 32 per cent, while Murray bagged 34 of their 55 attempts for a sizzling 62 per cent.

Standings listed

Intramurals face third week

Intramural basketball action will crank up for the third week with all 32 teams seeing action.

Undefeated teams have been narrowed to seven: ACCO 3-0, The Ballers 3-0, Brotherhood of Soul 3-0, Wesley Foundation 3-0, Untouchables 3-0, Kelly's Heroes 4-0 and The Bombing Bods 3-0 round out the unblemished record holders.

Schedules for this week's action are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Memorial Health Building.

The 32 teams are divided into two leagues, the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association. Each league is then sub-divided into a Northern and Southern

division of the American Basketball Association, and an Eastern and Western in the National Basketball Association.

National Basketball Association

East	West
Brotherhood of Soul 3-0	Kelly's Heroes 4-0
Phoebus 3-1	Bombing Bods 3-0
Fat Balls 3-1	Gunsers 2-1
Lone Ball 2-1	Brewmaster's 2-1
Love's Child 1-2	Nashville Cats 1-2
Circle K 0-2	Good Times 1-3
Speeds and the Castles 0-2	APQ Hustlers 0-3
Washed Ensemble 0-3	Truckers LTD 0-3

American Basketball Association

North	W-L	South	W-L
ACCO 3-0		Wesley Foundation 3-0	
Ballers 3-0		Untouchables 3-0	
Goal Tenders 3-1		ATO 3-1	
Spurster 2-1		Phi Delta A 1-2	
BSU 2-2		Hoty Fervors 1-2	
Kris Mites 1-2		Pistols 1-3	
Kanuckians 0-3		Snack Benders 0-3	
Globebusters 0-3		Phi Delta B 0-3	

OVC Standings

	OVC	Over-all
Western Kentucky	7-1	15-3
Murray State	6-1	15-2
East Tennessee	6-2	10-7
Eastern Kentucky	4-3	10-7
Austin Peay	3-5	7-10
Tennessee Tech	3-5	6-12
Middle Tennessee	1-6	6-7
Morehead State	0-7	4-14

(Note: Above standings do not include the APSU-UT Martin, East Tennessee-Appalachian, Western Ky.-Dayton, Murray-Middle Tennessee games of February 8.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Eastern Kentucky at Austin Peay
East Tennessee at Middle Tennessee
Morehead State at Murray State
Tennessee Tech at Western Kentucky

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Morehead State at Austin Peay
East Tennessee at Western Kentucky
Eastern Kentucky at Murray State
Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech

Murray State
rips past
APSU frosh

The APSU frosh basketball squad dropped its seventh contest of the season Saturday night to Murray State's freshmen 99-65 in Murray, Ky.

John Field, the Govs' leading scorer with almost a 30-point average going into the contest, connected on five of 14 from the field and three of six from the charity stripe for only 13 points. Robert Turner was the leading scorer in the contest with 22 markers. He connected on six of 14 from the field and 10 of 18 from the foul line in gathering his total.

Murray posted five players in double figures. Rick Weisman tossed in 21 points, Mark House contributed 20 to the cause and Marcellous Starks added 18 in leading the Thoroughbreds.

Buddy Silvits' yearlings connected 20 of 56 field goal attempts. Murray hit on 37 of 69 of their shots from the field.

The Govs' frosh record now stands at 3-7 (not including Monday's game) on the season, while Murray has yet to be defeated in its starts.

The Baby Govs' next contest will be Saturday when they host undefeated Columbia State Community College. Game time is 5:30 p.m.



PLEASE GO IN—Larry Noble pumps one in from the corner in the Governors 81-58 defeat to Murray State. Noble led all scorers with 18 points. He connected on six of 18 from the field and dropped in six of eight from the charity stripe. He topped the Govs in rebounding with eight.

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Autos and snow
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The Physical Education field directly across from the Memorial Health Building seems to have a problem when it snows here in Clarksville.

The problem is tire tracks all over it from the cars, driven by APSU students or Clarksville natives, all across it in the doughnut fashion of most people's high school days.

So when the snow freezes this week try and find a nice slick parking lot you can slide on rather than the intramural field.

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'Granny Goodwitch'

Occultist knows all

by MICHELE BUTTS

"I would like to make it clear that I am not a witch, besides there is an ordinance against riding brooms out where I live."

Granny Weir, a freshman known off campus (in Salem, Tenn.) as Betty Harris, astounds people with her unusual "talents." These include the occult arts of palmistry, astrology, character analysis and handwriting analysis.

Originally skeptical of a friend's ability as a palmist, Granny was caught up in the mystery as to how her friend's character analyses were never wrong. Moving from palmistry into the other occult arts, she found herself deeply fascinated.

Granny, an Aquarius Ascendant—Sun-in-Aries-Moon-in-Libra, bases her impressions mainly on her power of ESP. She asserts that physical appearance has nothing whatsoever to do with character analysis.

Never incorrect, she can state the physical appearance, personality and true character of a person she has never met or known, merely by knowing the exact time and place of his birth. Occasionally, Granny can foretell the future, but this is exception and not the rule. Her power of ESP allows her to do this. One drawback to the talent is the fact that people often think that she "caused" her prediction to be true. This assumption is completely unfounded.

Contrary to popular opinion, astrology and palmistry merely deal with personalities and environment. They show likelihood, they do not predict.

Astrology, Granny's main interest, presents the order of the universe. All things, including people's lives, show this order, which is the basis of the occult arts. However, individuals have free choice within given circumstances.

Granny has found that astrology strengthens one's faith in God. Most people have the misconception that astrology is a religion; this is totally false.

Considered a profession in New

York state, astrology is done mathematically. Granny reveals that official astrologers work with scientific fact and not mystical devices.

Granny is no faker, she has studied the occult arts for 12 years and is continuing to do so. "Astrology is so old and yet so new that one can never learn enough."

Hitter relied heavily upon his astrologer. In fact Hitler's defeat was caused by the design of his astrologer's strategy. Being aware of this fact, President Roosevelt relied upon Sidney Omar to astrologically plan the U.S. military strategy. Don't be surprised if you see this youthful mother of four in a crowd of outstretched palms, for she loves people and learns from everyone. "I believe that the world would be better off if people cared about each other," she maintains.

'Bad Seed' shows evil's woeful ways

The *Bad Seed*, a film which purports to show whether or not evil may be inherited, will be shown tomorrow night in the University Center Ballroom at 8. The 1956 movie, which receives a rating of "good" from critic Steven Scheuer, is the story of a mother, Nancy Kelly, and her six-year-old murderous daughter, played by Patty McCormack.

It is the realization by the woman that her evil has been inherited by her daughter that causes her bizarre actions.

The *Bad Seed* reaches the same shocking theme as the original book by William March and the stage adaptation by Maxwell Anderson.

The leading cast of the stage production re-created their roles for the movie. Able support is registered by Eileen Heckart.

Admission to the screening will be 75 cents.

Dates given for spring advisement, registration

All students who plan to register for 12 or more credit hours in the spring quarter must confer with their major advisors and secure their advisors' signatures on trial schedule forms, available from the Office of Admissions and Records.

The period of advisement and signing of the trial schedules for both the pre-registration and registration of students enrolling for the spring quarter is Feb. 15-25. Students should not request the service after this date. All seniors with 144 credit hours and any other students whose last names fall in the alphabetical grouping H-D will pre-register first. They should plan to secure their advisors' signatures early in the Feb. 15-25 period, as their preregistration forms for this group will be available at the Information Desk, Tuesday, Feb. 16.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. those whose last names fall in the alphabetical grouping A-F will pre-register in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Students whose last names fall in the alphabetical grouping P-Z will pre-register in the Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3.

Those students who were eligible to pre-register Feb. 16 through Feb. 19 or on Feb. 24, but who failed to pre-register may pre-register on March 3. These

students' preregistrations will be the last to be entered into the computer.

Print-outs of individual student preregistrations will be placed in the students' mail boxes the week of examinations.

Students preregistering must follow carefully the instructions on the preregistration forms. Students who present invalid advisors' signatures on trial schedule forms will not be permitted to preregister.

Local planners lead discussion

Craig Covey and Roger Neiswander, planning advisors for the Montgomery County Planning Commission, will be the guest speakers tomorrow at the Gamma Theta Upsilon meeting, to be held in Room 102 of the Zeigler Building at 4:30 p.m.

Covey and Neiswander will speak to the national geography honor society on "The school of planning and its opportunities."

An open discussion will also be led by the pair on planning



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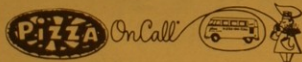


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If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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