

# The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 42-No. 12

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Jan 12, 1972

## Wallace introduces consumer protection, 'Plan '72' programs

"As far as programs go for 1972, I plan to give No. 1 priority to the Consumer Relations Board," announced Lee Wallace, president of the Student Government Association.

"My aim is to provide a concrete basis, which can be built upon later, that would promote better relations between the students of APSU and Clarksville merchants."

Now in the planning stages, the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) should be functioning by the end of winter quarter.

The purpose of the CRB will be to advise students of their rights and responsibilities in conducting relations with Clarksville merchants.

The board will be composed of four APSU students to be appointed by Wallace, four Clarksville merchants divided to represent the Downtown Merchants Association, Two Rivers Mall, the Clarksville Plaza and other merchants, plus one attorney-at-law who will volunteer to serve on the board.

"The response to our request for board members has been gratifying," said Wallace. "I would encourage students interested in becoming board members to volunteer their services."

Whenever a student feels he needs the aid of the CRB he'll contact either the CRB chairman or the SGA president. The chairman will then call the board together to discuss the problem with the student and advise him as to what action should be taken.

The Consumer Relations Board will report its findings to the SGA president.

Other colleges and universities have similar student consumer protection agencies, such as the Consumer Relations Board at Kansas State University.

The plan for such an agency at APSU grew from a campaign promise that Wallace made last spring.

A second program that Wallace is looking forward to instituting this winter is Plan 72, a project

which will attempt to clear up student grievances through SGA sponsored dorm meetings and once a month get together of students, administration and faculty.

"We restructured the Campus Welfare Board," said Wallace, "leaving only three of the original nine committees - the committees for faculty evaluation, women's visitation rights and food services."

Plan 72 was introduced at the last SGA senate meeting of fall quarter and is composed of 12

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## HEC asks more funds for complex

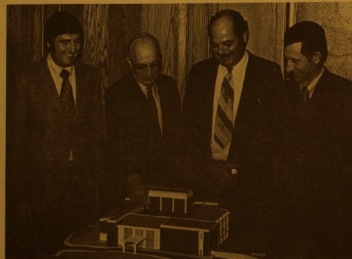
An additional \$600,000 in capital outlay for APSU's future health, physical education and convocation center was recommended by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in its meeting held last Friday.

The recommendation, which would increase funds available for the building to a total of \$3.5 million, is to be submitted to the governor and general assembly. The recommendation of Dr. John Folger, executive director of the HEC, for a smaller gymnasium complex than originally requested was approved by the commission, despite the efforts of President Joe Morgan to keep the original plans.

Morgan estimates that at least \$3 million will be needed for construction of the building, with the total amount probably coming to \$6.2 million.

"The next step will be to continue to work with the legislature to get the other \$1.5 million, which is the minimum amount needed," said Morgan.

Current plans call for a building of approximately 165,000 square feet.



**MILLION DOLLAR BABY** - Dr. Joe Morgan (second from l) points to an important feature of the planned Fine Arts and Drama Building. Waiting for the scale model to become a reality are: (l to r) Dr. J. Filipp, chairman of the speech and drama department; Morgan; Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the art department; and Rufus Johnson, architect for the center.

### Fine Arts and Drama Building

## Construction readies for center

"It seems like a dream," said Dr. Charles Young, art department chairman, of APSU's Fine Arts and Drama Building, to be completed by January, 1973.

"I like the room and the new equipment. The way we've been growing, we've already run out of room and we should have a full house by 1969."

Construction on the building is scheduled to begin next month. Final plans and bids are currently being completed.

More than \$1.5 million in funds has been approved by the state for construction of the structure. The plans have been approved by the state building commission and the fire marshal.

The new building, to be located on the corner of 8th and Joseph Streets, will be larger than the University Center. It will house both the art and drama departments.

"It will not look like any other building on campus," said Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school. He explained that the Fine Arts and Drama building has been designed to tie the style of the University Center and Woodward Library to the style of the other buildings on campus.

Young expressed pleasure at the additional room to be provided for the art department—three rooms the size of basketball courts. The department will also have an art gallery three times the size of the present one, permitting larger and better shows.

New art equipment and the best of lighting will also be provided.

"What I like most of all," he said, "is that we'll have locker rooms so that students can store their paintings. They won't have to carry wet paintings around under their arms."

On the first floor of the building will be a 194-seat theatre for student plays. A striking feature of the structure's exterior design will be the fly area of 48 feet above the stage for the lifting and storing of scenery.

A lift operating between the ground and first floors will be used to raise stage equipment and also as an orchestra pit.

"I'm quite pleased with the plans," said John Griffin, assistant professor of speech. "I like best the fact that we'll have our own theatre to work in for more hours of the day."

"The problem we've had for a number of years is that we haven't been able to conduct a program with the scope we've wanted."

Some of the best stage equipment and one of the latest types of lighting control boards will be provided.

"The stage facilities will also be better," said Griffin. Behind the stage will be a large stage shop. Practice rooms and offices will be located around the theatre.

On the ground floor of the building are to be located areas

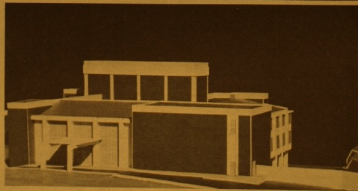
for sculpture and carpentry. Here also will be the art student locker rooms.

The large art gallery, a class laboratory for art education and a number of offices will complete this floor.

The building's intermediate floor will hold drafting and sewing rooms, dressing rooms and a make-up room.

A large class laboratory for art will occupy a major portion of the second floor. This room will be used mainly for painting.

Located outside the building will be a kiln and a general storage area.



**READY TO GROW** - Even though construction won't begin until February and it won't be completed until 1973, at least a model of the new Fine Arts and Drama Building shows what the finished structure will look like. The model is currently on display in the lobby of the Browning Administration Building.



## Students face problems in registration of voters

Voting! Once again we urge the student to take ballot in hand and take part in a national election. The United States, being a democracy, needs voting to oil its political machinery.

You, a student (possibly from out of town or state), face a special set of circumstances. If you are of legal age to vote (18) and are not a resident of this state, you will have to use an absentee ballot. Absentee voting by mail is not simple. One must supply all the facts for the application, the certificate of non-registration or a doctor's statement and a notarized ballot. (This and the information below is from a pamphlet distributed by the League of Women Voters of Tennessee.)

It is said that students can't count on registering to vote in their college communities — unless the student intends to remain in the county indefinitely and can prove it, via a driver's license, car registration, etc.

A county election commission office is only required to stay open one day per week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Montgomery County Election Commission Office, located in the Montgomery County Courthouse, is open each Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be opened extra or different hours if and when your voter registration driveway may be held.

The Tennessee registration rolls close April 4. The first presidential primary is slated for May 4. Now is the time to register.

Last quarter, the Student Government Association sponsored a registration drive, held the third week in April. Four students registered. This is shameful.

We are students at a university, supposedly intelligent, capable human beings. Why, then, did only four out of nearly four thousand students bother to register?

Rumor has it that our students are apathetic. Fact now echoes and underscores the rumor.

### Letter to editor

## Gregoricus explains new policy

Dear Editor:

AFSU students may be wondering why the cafeteria is no longer serving a breakfast meal and is closed on weekends, including Friday evening meals.

To be direct and to the point, the answer lies in dollars and cents. It has become economically unfeasible for ARA Food Services to continue the food plan as it has in the past.

In order to keep a Food Services program on campus, certain changes had to be made. As you can now see, this has led to considering the number of meals offered to one facility.

In looking for a reason for all of this, one may try to rest the blame on ARA or on the administration or both of them. This

is not the case. The responsibility for this current action rests purely on the shoulders of all the students enrolled at the "P".

To further explain this situation, one must try and realize that in order to provide a meal service such as the one we have had in the past, it entails a considerable expense.

In order to offset this expense, ARA or any other Food Service company needs participation, not just faculty or administration participation, but as in so many other areas of our academic community, student participation.

So if you wish to have the old meal service re-established, why don't you go over to the dining hall and try out the food and services that Mr. "G" has to

offer. I think you will find that the food is good and that the prices are more than reasonable, especially with unlimited seconds being offered.

If participation by the students increases then Mr. "G" will be more than happy to reinstate the old program.

So if you have any idea, please pass them on to the Food Service Committee. I personally guarantee that all written suggestions will be promptly acted on and that you will personally be notified about any action that has been taken, within seven days.

Sincerely yours,  
Bill Gregoricus, chairman  
Food Service Committee

are sent to his parents.

UNIVERSITY OF EVAN-  
SVILLE. The University  
Crescent, Evansville, Ind. —  
Students with problems relating  
to drugs, the draft, the law,  
venereal disease or abortion can  
get help this quarter through a  
referral switchboard to be run by  
the Student Association.

A call to this switchboard will  
be answered by information on  
who to call for expert help or an  
arranged meeting between the  
caller and the proper individuals,  
reported Vice-President for  
Student Services, Mike Berg.

"We'll go as far as we can to  
help someone," he claimed.

All calls will be "strictly confidential" and the secretary  
will be in the office "almost all  
through the day" to answer calls,  
Berg added.

MEMPHIS STATE  
UNIVERSITY, Tiger Rag,  
Memphis, Tenn. — Three MSU

coeds who live in campus housing

have initiated a move to  
liberalize the university  
military rules. They conceived the  
idea and organized the first  
petitions asking for liberalization  
of the restrictions placed upon  
individuals who reside in  
university residence halls.

The women who wrote the  
petition and have organized the  
movement have been especially  
disturbed about the differences in  
the rules for men and women as  
they now exist. They have  
eliminated all differences in the  
rules between the sexes in the  
proposals they have written.

The American Civil Liberties  
Union has been contacted and has  
plans to become active in the  
movement if women are not  
given equal rights. The residence  
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the project and is in the process  
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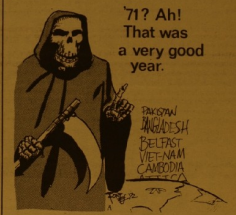
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## The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS



### DATELINE: The World, 1971



71? Ah!  
That was  
a very good  
year.

## The All State

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## 35 sunbathe, surf, learn on annual biology trip

by PAT MENEFIELD

Body surfing, snorkeling and sun bathing were parts of the educational experience had by 32 biology majors and their advisors who participated in the field trip to Florida on Dec. 9.

Dr. Snyder, Dr. Stone and Dr. Ellis supervised the trip to St. Andrews State Park in Panama City and Cape San Blas.

Visits to the lagoons at low tide resulted in a fine collection of specimens. Sea urchins, sea squirts, star fish and moray eels were captured along with several forms of mollusks, crabs and annelids.

Specimens were placed in a laboratory-prepared aquarium and studied by the group. At the end of the trip, unneeded specimens were released to their previous environment while other specimens were preserved

and brought back.

One of the most impressive aspects of the trip was seeing the "bioluminescence" at night. When the water is disturbed, it lights up in a bluish white glow which can be seen best on a very dark night. This phenomenon is caused by microscopic organisms in the water.

Rosemary Tipton, a three-year veteran of the annual trip, was impressed most by the white sand which looked so much like snow and by the abundance of sea life.

"Everyone cooperates," she said. "It was great to be able to take so many people on a trip and still work as a unit."

The trip is not required for biology majors, but is an educational experience open to anyone who has had vertebrate or invertebrate zoology.



**COMBERS' TREASURES** — Johnny Chandler, Rosemary Tipton and Associate Professor of Biology Dr. David Snyder examine some of the better sea life specimens brought back from the December trip of 32 biology students to Florida. The group camped in St. Andrews State Park in Panama City.

## Dunn favors visitation, in-state college voting

by JOE CURCIO

APSU's dormitory visitation issue was presented directly to Gov. Waddell Dunn by SGA President Lee Wallace in a meeting held in Nashville December 3.

Dunn, who Wallace said was most receptive to the discussion, favored a "well supervised" visitation program here.

The meeting was the second between Dunn and student body leaders from across the state. The agenda included discussion of penal reform and student voter registration. At the request of Wallace, "the college newspaper" was omitted from discussion so that the group might deal with the visitation issue.

State Board of Education Commissioner E. C. Stimbirt, also present at the meeting, indicated to Wallace that if the students at APSU want a visitation program they will have to work for it.

Stimbirt said that students will have to come up with a reasonable program and present it again to the State Board of Education. The first proposal for visitation at APSU was rejected by the board last August 13.

The commissioner also suggested that students from all of Tennessee's colleges and universities should produce a joint program for visitation rights to be presented to the board.

H. Lynn Greer, a member of the board who was previously opposed to any visitation program at APSU, expressed some interest in a program in the December meeting.

In the discussion of penal reform, Dunn expressed interest in the students' views on capital punishment.

"Most of the student body presidents were against capital punishment," said Wallace, "and most felt it should be abolished." Wallace himself favored it for certain crimes, while Dunn

defended it as a deterrent to major crime.

Student voter registration drives seemed to have had the same poor results on all campuses in the state, the group found. The student leaders expressed disappointment in their efforts to promote voter registration among students.

The governor, expressing his views on the student vote, felt that a Tennessee law at college within the state should be able to vote in the community in which he is attending school. He does not, however, favor out-of-state students voting in Tennessee elections.

According to Wallace, this second meeting between the governor and student government leaders was "helpful, informative and beneficial, very beneficial."

Another similar meeting is scheduled for March 1.

## With Greek Night

## Sorority rush begins tonight

Formal rush period for campus sororities will begin tonight at 7 in the University Center Ballroom with Greek Night, a meeting open to coeds interested in learning about APSU sororities.

Sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council and the three campus sororities, Theta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Omega and Kappa Delta Chi, Greek Night gives officers of each sorority a chance to talk with the girls about sorority activities.

"This meeting does not commit a girl to pledge a sorority," stated Mildred Deason, dean of women's affairs. "This is just an information night."

Applications to rush may be picked up at this meeting. They will also be available at Miss Deason's office and at the Information Desk of the University Center beginning today.

A girl is eligible to rush if she has been a student at APSU for at least one quarter prior to rushing, has an overall grade point average of 2.0 or better and has paid the rush fee of \$3 at the Greek Tea.

The traditional Greek Tea will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. The tea gives the girls interested in pledging an opportunity to meet with all the members of each

sorority and not just the officers.

The following week each sorority will sponsor an individual ice water party. Ice water is the only refreshment and there are no decorations, favors or entertainment. The dates for these parties are: Theta Phi Epsilon, Jan. 18; Kappa Delta Chi, Jan. 19 and Sigma Tau Omega, Jan. 20.

Next the sororities will host theme parties for the rushers, by invitation only. Theta Phi Epsilon has planned a "roolin' tootin' western party" for Jan. 25. Invitees to the Sigma Tau Omega party will enjoy the exotic south sea islands. Kappa Delta Chi will entertain rushers with a roaring twenties party on Jan. 26.

The rushers must turn in their choice of sororities to Miss Deason's office by Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. At the same time, sororities will turn in their choices of girls.

"Then we will try to coordinate the wishes of the rushers and the sororities," said Miss Deason. After a coed accepts a bid to become an active member of a sorority she is no longer eligible to rush on this campus, unless the sorority officially disbands.

Any girl who pledges a sorority must wait a year before she is eligible to rush again.

At the end of this quarter a closed formal presentation hall will be sponsored by the ISC at which time the sorority pledges will be presented as active members.

## Faculty council hears Thomson

Dr. Robert Thomson, professor of history at George Peabody College, will address the APSU Faculty Council tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The council will meet in the Claxton Lecture Hall, Room 103. Thomson, to be introduced by council Chairman G. H. Lundberg, will speak on faculty governments.

## Ellis faces new duties upon return

Dr. William Ellis, who has been on leave of absence for several weeks from the post of vice president for academic affairs, has returned to active duty as Director of Institutional Research.

Announcement of the change was made in mid-December by President Joe Morgan.

In the new position, Ellis is responsible for the collection, assimilation and analysis of data related to the various aspects of the operation of the university. He is also involved in the coordination of the operation of the computer center.

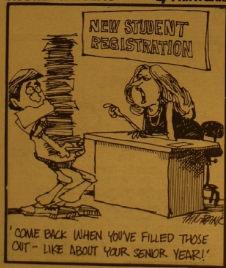
In addition, Dr. Ellis will be teaching in a part-time basis in the biology department as his services may be required.

Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school, and Stephen Castleberry, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, will continue to discharge the responsibilities of the academic vice president's office until the vacancy in that position is filled.

There will not be an increase in the number of administrative positions, since the position of Assistant to the President, previously held by Felix Woodward, will not be filled.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Music dept. promoted

The music department of APSU was promoted to institutional membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the 47th annual meeting of the association late last quarter.

Dr. Thomas Cowan, music department chairman, represented the university at the meeting which was held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass.

APSU became an associate member of NASM in 1964, and was voted to institutional

membership at the opening session in Boston.

Membership of the association includes 382 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Eighteen new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and 13 schools were promoted from associate to institutional membership.

NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in several fields.

166 students included

## Fall Dean's List released

One hundred sixty-six students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

To qualify for this honorary list, a student must have earned at least 15 quarter hours during the quarter with no grade lower than a "C". Also the student's final grade point average must be at least 3.65 for the quarter.

Those included on the list are:

Nathalie Adams, Melba Anderson, Joseph Arntz, George Arvill, Albert Baggett, Bettie Bailey, Carol Baker, Cheryl Baker, Todd Barrett, Wendell Bettenhausen.  
Kay Ripper, Geoffrey Boercker, Susan Bottoms, James Boyd, Kelly Brandon, Steven Brower, Joe Britley, Richard Britley, Phyllis Burnett, Robert Burnside.  
Michelle Butts, Laurie Byrne,

Vernon Carlson, Frances Carson, Anita Carwright, Barbara Chase, Richard Christoph, Michael Clark, Rebecca Cowy, Gloria Cox, Jimmy Crawford, Bobbie Davidson, Pamela Davidson, Brenda Dawson, Ralph Deaver, Walter DeLoach, Jara DiLorenzo, James DiLorenzo, Diane Dutton, LaQuette Dowlen.

Phyllis Dozier, Ricky Durbin, Guadalupe Egan, William Egan, Roger Ezell, Larry Farley, Jerry Farmer, Linda Parting, Larry Fells, Larry French.

Sandra Fuller, Sharon Gafford, Clay Garrett, Rose Garrett, Ruth Gentry, Carolyn Gibbs, May Goodlett, James Goodridge, Rose Graham, Emma Gray.  
Carol Gregory, Nancy Gruffy, Bette Hackman, Warner Hackney, Patrick Hanley, Brenda Harper, Gayle Harper, Paul Haslon, Donald Hatcher, Hugh Haslam.  
Ron Haystip, Betty Hendrick, Carolyn Hinton, Venita Holt, James Hood, Judith Hurd, Peggy Hurl, Linda Hyams, Carla Ingram, Anita Johnson.

## Classified ads

PAPERS TYPED. Call 647-8504.

The deadline for submitting classified advertising to THE ALL STATE is 4 p.m. each Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 207.

Jack Kyle, Ariane Mackay, Joanne Madewell, Herbert Martin, Marie Masters, Barry Mathis, Norma Macey, Wendell McElroy, Doris McCarty, Dean McGraw.  
Brenda McMillan, Diane Meador, Candace Medcalf, Anne Medcalf, Kathy Moore, Dean Norfield, Brenda Pelt, Judy Pelt, Suzanne Pace, Frances Painter.  
Noel Phillips, Valerie Phillips, Leslie Potts, Kathy Powell, Ralph Powers, Michael Proctor, Nancy

Raine, Billy Ray, John Renshaw, Judy Richardson.  
Kanda Rutherford, Bonnie Savage, Marsha Savage, William Savage, Ricky Schlegel, Owen Schneider, Robert Scott, Sherry Scott, Cecilia Sharp, Rebecca Slayton.  
Joan Smith, Karen Smith, Rebecca Smith, Karen Sonika, Steven Stevenson, Sandra Stuard, William Sundry, Mary Thomas, Linda Thompson, Robert Thompson.

Robert Thomas, Deborah Thwaitt, Patricia Truller, Susan Truller, Peggy Vasey, James Washington, Donna Wallace, Donna Walter, Deborah Ward, James Ward, Gladys Warren, Charlotte Weatherly, Judith Wentz, Barbara West, Steven White, Deborah Wisking, Mary Wisking, Margaret Wicksman, Pamela Williams, Frances Wilson, Judith Wilson, Gerald Woodard, Alice Woods, Anthony Wright, Macey Yraderis.

## Dean's List offers scale for honors

Beginning spring quarter the Dean's List may be calibrated to include all students with a grade point average of 3.0 and higher. At present only those students with a GPA of 3.65 and higher receive the academic honor.

A resolution calling for the major revision was introduced at the Student Government Association senate meeting of Dec. 3 by senior senator Joan Twigg, chairman of the SGA Academic Board.

"After the board investigated academic recognition at every state supported school we found that APSU was the only one not to offer recognition to students with a 3.0 GPA or higher," said Miss Twigg.

The SGA academic board recommended the following scale be applied to the Dean's List: a student with a GPA from 3.0 to 3.39 be recognized "with honor," a student with a GPA from 3.4 to 3.74 be added to the list "with high honor," and a student with a GPA higher than 3.75 would be recognized "with highest honor."

The resolution was passed by the senate and signed by SGA President Lee Wallace. Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records, is currently working on the new Dean's List calibrations.

Other members of the SGA Academic Board are Charles Hunter, Beverly Garrett, Sephena Jordan and Mary Wallace.

## Stroop surveys campus for talk

Dr. Christine Stroop, professor of business education, last night addressed the Clarksville Chapter of Credit Women International.

Dr. Stroop spoke on "Credit for Young Adults" at 7:30 at the Flaming Log Restaurant.

The professor has made a survey of APSU students in order to determine the use they are making of credit, their attitudes toward credit and a small sample of their knowledge of credit policies.



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## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Leonard Hamilton might never get to read this article, because he hardly has time to do anything but work.

Hamilton is the head freshman basketball coach, along with being one of head coach Lake Kelly's scouts and recruiters.

Pretty busy man, huh? If that was all he had to do the UT Martin graduate would be in heaven. But, like other graduate assistants he has to couple all of his coaching and scouting duties with his classroom work. He's taking nine hours this quarter.

Last Thursday the freshman head mentor was so turned around he wasn't certain which way was up. He was having to switch his classes around so he could scout Bellarmine, in Louisville, that night. He was also checking his fresh schedule to see when he should start worrying again about his yearlings.

Hamilton isn't the only superman on the basketball staff, as none of the four ever get their coffee break or go home without putting in a 12-15 hour day.

But don't feel sorry for the guys because they are doing something for a purpose, that of building the Govs' basketball program into an OVC power.

Assistant coach Jim Richardson comes with Hamilton as the chief scouters and recruiters. Richardson, too, is hardly ever at home for a quiet night.

And, Charlie Moore, who is Hamilton's assistant with the freshmen, keeps himself busy.

These four men have completely canvassed the southeastern part of the United States.

Over the Christmas holidays I was in Florida visiting relatives. When the opportunity came for me to see the No. 1 and 2 high school teams in the state play each other, I jumped at the chance of possibly finding a prospect.

And sure enough I found a player I felt was a "blue chip" prospect. I, then, could hardly wait to get back to the "Peay campus" to tell Kelly of my discovery.

It was then that I found out how well the above four men were doing their jobs. The conversation went like this:

GAIA: Hey coach, I just saw the No. 1 and 2 teams in Florida play each other and I've got a good prospect for you.

KELLY: Who are you talking about, Duke Carmichael?

GAIA (shockingly): Yea coach, but how'd you know?

KELLY: We had heard about him and Coach Richardson has been to talk to him. Hopefully we're going to get him up here. He's a super player alright. Thanks for the report.

These guys are doing their jobs and I'm willing to bet that next year's group of freshmen are among the school's best. This will make a big difference, too, since the NCAA passed the ruling that freshmen will be allowed to compete in the varsity basketball.



**Fry LAYS IT IN**—Big Austin Peay forward Lovie Fry sinks an easy layup in last Saturday night's Bellarmine game. Fry, who worked his way into the starting lineup, drew praise from head coach Lake Kelly. APSU dumped the Knights 120-75.

# Dupes has contract renewed

The Austin Peay State University Athletic Committee put a halt to rumors that head football coach Bill Dupes would not be rehired by recommending that he be retained for the 1972 grid season.

The Athletic Committee, headed by Dr. Leon Bibb, made known the recommendation following a specially called meeting December 9.

The Athletic Committee, however, made known its dissatisfaction with the program when members unanimously voted to go on record saying that they were dissatisfied with the present performance of the football program.

The committee also unanimously voted that Dupes be informed of their action.

Much controversy had sprung up on the APSU campus and in Clarksville when the 1971 Governors finished with a dismal 2-8 record.

It marked the fifth consecutive year that the Govs had failed to achieve a winning season, giving Dupes an over-all nine-year record of 37-56-2.



BILL DUPES

Dupes is currently "Dean of the OVC Coaches" with his nine-year reign. After completing his next season he will go down in the Austin Peay record books as the only football coach in APSU history to lead the Govs for 16 years.

During the Athletic Committee meeting it was also moved "that the committee review the performance of the football program in the fall of 1972 and that, unless there is satisfactory improvement in the program in the fall of 1972, the committee recommend that the football coach's appointment be terminated at Dec. 31, 1972."

This motion carried, nine for and two abstaining.

## Eastern invades Govs' gym in conference tilt

"We won't have any trouble getting up for this game," said head Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly, referring to Saturday night's Ohio Valley Conference opener against Eastern Kentucky.

"Eastern was a pre-season pick by many to win the OVC championship, and with this game starting conference play we won't have any problem getting ready," the first-year mentor explained.

The Colonels ride into Clarksville Saturday night with a 6-3 record, having disposed of highly rated Oral Roberts University Monday night.

Austin Peay, with four days to prepare for the galloping Colonels, has a 5-3 slate, their last game a Monday night revenge victory over UT Chattanooga.

Eastern Kentucky returns four starters from last year's team

that finished second behind tenacious Western Kentucky.

Guard George Bryant is EKV's 'most heralded player'. He was runner-up to All-American Jim McDaniel as last season's most valuable player, as he notched a 24.7 average.

Billy Burton teams with Bryant to form the guard duo. Burton, a 6-3 senior, is perhaps the Colonels' best defensive player, and led the 1970-71 Colonels in scoring.

Currently, however, the biggest scoring threat for EKV is 6-3 forward Charles Mitchell. Mitchell is at present the OVC's second leading scorer averaging 24 points.

Dan Argabright, a 6-11 center, and Darryl Dunagan, a 6-5 senior jumping jack round out the starting lineup.

"We haven't seen the scouting report on Eastern, yet," Kelly said. "After we do we'll decide what we need to do to stop them."

Kelly stated that he knew the Govs would have to be able to stop EKV's fast break, as the Richmond, Ky. team likes to run.

The Govs will probably go with the same starting lineup that has been used in the last two games. If so, Tom Santel will run the guard spot with Eddie Childress; Howard Jackson, Lovie Fry and Greg Kinman running the front line.

## Tracksters trek to Knoxville for warm-up meet

Tracksters from Austin Peay will be getting away from the rigorous monotony of training this weekend when a number of track members trek to Knoxville for the "All-Comers" Track Meet.

Assistant track coach Bob Neilson explained that the meet was mainly used to break the training monotony, and would be some good experience for the group that went.

It was undetermined at prestime which members would make the trip or how many would participate.

## OVC outlook

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS (as of Jan. 9, 1972)

TEAMS	W-L	PCT.
Middle Tennessee	5-1	.833
Murray State	7-2	.778
Eastern Kentucky	5-3	.625
Tennessee Tech	5-3	.625
University of Tennessee	4-3	.571
East Tennessee	5-4	.556
Morehead State	4-4	.500
Western Kentucky	4-5	.444

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

(Tomorrow night)  
Lafayette at Western

Saturday night  
TSU at Western

Morehead at Murray  
ETSU at MTSU

(Monday night)  
Morehead at APSU

ETSU at Western  
TSU at MTSU

Eastern at Murray

## Kelly pleased with effort

## Govs start '72 with wins

The Austin Peay Governors greeted the new year with happy expectations, and with just cause. It was a chance for the Govs to redeem themselves from a mediocre 3-3 pre-Christmas record.

And redeem themselves they did, with victories over Bellarmine 120-75 and UT Chattanooga 91-61.

Bellarmine came into Clarksville last Saturday night with hopes knocking off the highly-rated Govs, but Austin Peay's roundball players had other ideas.

After more than a week of hard practice, which saw the Govs change offenses, APSU hit 68 per cent of their shots from the field (which tied a 12-year Austin Peay record).

The hot shooting gave the Governors an early lead, which offered coach Lake Kelly an opportunity to see his reserves under game situations.

Big Greg Kinman led six APSU players in scoring with 16 points. Lovie Fry and Tom Santel with 14. Howard Jackson with 13 and

John Reid and Eddie Childress with 12 followed Kinman in the double figures.

The big game in Austin Peay's pre-Ohio Valley Conference schedule, however, was Monday night's contest with UT Chattanooga. The Govs were out to avenge an earlier 93-85 loss to the Moccasins in Chattanooga.

While revenge was on their minds, Jackson responded best to the challenge. The 6-4 sophomore transfer threw in 31 points and pulled down 20 rebounds, to lead the game in both departments.

Kelly was pleased with the way the Govs came back, having fallen as far as eight points back with only 10 minutes remaining.

It was then the APSU team caught fire. With an intimidating rally Austin Peay outscored the Moos 30-12 in the final ten minutes.

Other scores in double figures for the Govs were Kinman 15, Childress 13 and Santel 10.

The Govs' record now stands at 5-3, while UTC is 4-4 and Bellarmine is 4-3.

## Freshmen travel to Belmont

The Austin Peay freshman basketball team, with a 3-1 record (excluding Monday night's game with Martin College), sends it charges against Belmont College tomorrow night in Nashville.

The Govs' freshmen have wins over UT Martin, Fort Campbell and Flisk, while only loss was suffered to Volunteer Structures. Kemp Hampton leads the freshman scoring parade with a 21.8 average, with Arnold Lynch

(16.8), Richard Jimmerson (15.0), David Shelton (15.5) and Gary Sewell (11.3) following closely.

The balance in the yearling scoring has been a big factor in their impressive record. Reserves Bob Keller (8.8) and Jeff Elliott (5.8) have added to the cause.

Jimmerson leads the team in rebounding with a 13.5 average. Lynch and Hampton follow with an average of 13.

## 5 sign football grants to play for Austin Peay

David Bell, an outstanding three-sport performer at Springfield High School, has been the most recent signee to an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-kind with the Austin Peay Governors.

Coach Bill Dupes signed the 6-4 quarterback after Bell's Springfield Yellow Jackets beat

Montgomery Central 62-47 in the opening night of the Circle K Scholarship Games.

Dupes was pleased with the signing of Bell saying, "With his size (6-4, 190) he could probably become one of the top quarterbacks APSU has ever had to play for them."

Bell has won 11 varsity letters thus far in this high school career, three in football, four in basketball and three in baseball.

Another top signee for the Govs has been Mike Jared, a 6-1, 200-pound defensive end at White County High School in Sparta, Tenn.

Jared was the alternate captain for this team, averaging 12 tackles per game. He recovered six fumbles on the year, and moved around to tight end on some occasions.

Dupes said Jared was "a hard-nosed player who should make us a good player for four years."

Two Clarksville High School seniors have also been inked to APSU grants. Offensive tackle Jerry Knight and defensive end Gary Drye are the future wearers of the Red and White.

Knight was named for various post-season honors, while Drye was selected for the All-North Central Conference team.

The first Austin Peay signee of the year was Mike Dennis, an offensive tackle from Nashville Stratford.



**74 HOURS!** — The four Austin Peay affiliates who recently set the new world's record for the longest tennis marathon since following the ordinal. Those setting the new mark are Bob Willett, Lawrence Weiss, Jack Justice and Pancho Sanhuesa.

## 4 APSU affiliates set world record

While many Austin Peay students were searching for Christmas jobs or resting after the fall quarter, four individuals associated with the APSU tennis program set out to do something no one else in history had done. And they did it, too! They set a new world record for the longest tennis marathon in the United States, playing 74 hours.

The quartet consisted of current tennis coach Bob Willett, former APSU tennis coach Jack Justice, Erasmo Sanhuesa and Lawrence Weiss. The last two are on the Govs' tennis squad.

The foursome launched their effort to erase the record set by players on the University of Nevada at Reno tennis team last spring in Las Vegas.

"We had been toying with the idea for some time," Willett, pointed out. "Since it was the end of the quarter, we thought we would try it."

The foursome started their effort at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, on an indoor court due to a tremendous storm that ripped through middle Tennessee Friday morning.

However, at 8 p.m. Friday, they moved to their outdoor court which was set up on the used car lot of Jenkins and Wynne Feed, Inc.

They equaled the world record at noon Monday, Dec. 13, and then played for one more hour, thus establishing the new world mark of 74 hours.

In addition to going for the world record, the foursome was attempting to raise money for the local United Givers Fund (UGF) and the Governors' Club, an APSU booster organization.

"While we are extremely disappointed in the small amount of money we were able to raise," Willett pointed out, "we are

grateful for those people who did make donations and help us in our efforts."

Approximately \$225 was raised during the marathon. In addition, Burger King kept the four participants supplied with food and drinks throughout the marathon.

During the 74-hour marathon, the four netters played a total of 1,251 games and 97 complete sets. The longest game, which also established a new world standard, saw Willett defeat Sanhuesa by a 153-151 score.

The previous listed world record was 100-101 by members of the previous world record holders during their marathon.

Following the completion of the three-plus days of tennis, each of the players was quizzed about his feelings.

"It just seems like so few were interested in what we were trying to do," Justice stated. "However, those who did respond to our efforts will always be remembered by me."

"Excruciating pain is all I feel," was the reply of freshman

Weiss. The Maroon, Ga., native complained of a very sore right wrist and blisters on his right hand.

"It is the first time I have ever held a world record. I guess I can tell my children, if I ever have any, that I held a world's record," Weiss added.

Sanhuesa, who is a native of Valparaiso, Chile, was somewhat pleased with the fact that it was all over.

"My reaction is that we accomplished something that when we started seemed impossible," Sanhuesa said. "But, before I'd do it again, I'd have to think twice about it."

During the course of the marathon, the four netters consumed more than 50 hamburgers and 50 orders of french fries, plus gallons of various drinks.

"I went through three rackets," Willett pointed out. "The rest of the players also went through more than one racket. We also used three boxes of tennis balls."

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## National Teacher Exams required for certification

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on Jan. 29, April 8 or July 15.

Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization, prepares and administers this testing program.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates should they be taken.

All APSU seniors pursuing degrees with certification are required to take these examinations.

Bulletins of information, describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, may be obtained from Dr. Tom Savage, dean of the college of education, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many state school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE booklet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

USE 'ALL STATE' CLASSIFIEDS

## Campus acquires 50 acres

Approximately 50 acres has been acquired by Austin Peay State University for \$457,733, according to Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

Transfer of the deed from the Clarksville Housing Authority to the State of Tennessee, for and on behalf of APSU, was made in mid-December.

According to Charles N. Boehms, vice president for academic affairs, the State Board of Education has authorized APSU to buy any properties within the boundaries of College St. on the south, Kraft St. on the north, Kellogg St. on the east and N. Second St. on the west, when funds are available and need is shown.

The availability of the land was the result of a \$42 million urban renewal project, which was funded in 1968 by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The \$457,733 was appropriated by the legislature from proceeds of general obligation bonds, and the purchase price was about one-third of what a direct purchase would have cost," Dr. Morgan said.

The purchase will be used for various purposes, some of which are indefinite at this time.

Campus religious organizations may build student centers on properties on the south side of College St. The APSU Alumni Association has tentative plans for an alumni center on the east corner of College and Sixth Streets.

Parking lots will be constructed on the east side of Kellogg St. between College and Marion Streets. No definite plans have been made for the area between Marion and Lee Streets.

Temporary parking areas will be created on the east side of Municipal Stadium between Marion and Bailey Streets. Permanent parking lots will be constructed west of the stadium behind the Armory. Carney St. will be eliminated.

when the area between Summer and Drane Streets is used for health and physical education activities.

"The contribution to this project by the mayor, the City Council, the city of Clarksville, the Clarksville Housing Authority and numerous people has enabled the university to expand for campus development, and the contribution is greatly appreciated," Morgan said.

A continuing expenditure to the city will be for the electric bill on the new lights installed in the area. "The city will pay the department of electricity \$350 a month from now on," said Charles Crow, Clarksville mayor.

## Consumer board advises students

(Continued from Page 1)

SGA members formally serving in various capacities on the Campus Welfare Board. Plan '72 is co-chaired by David Mulvey and Jim Spuford.

Members of Plan '72 will be responsible for investigating complaints received through the SGA Bitch Box. Wallace also hopes for a monthly student body meeting, to be called the Cuffee Klatch, which will give students a relaxed and informal atmosphere in which to air their problems.

Dorm meetings have been planned for next Tuesday between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. A first Cuffee Klatch has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Bitch Box will be available beginning today in the University Center post office.

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