

# Present ASB leaders relinquish posts

## Circle K Club sponsors drive

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a cerebral palsy fund-raising drive on campus through Sunday. The drive began last Sunday and is part of a national effort.

Several donation boxes have been placed throughout the campus.

In addition, there will be an on-campus road-block Friday. All contributions will go to the National Cerebral Palsy Drive.

## Pres. Morgan issues reply to petitioners

In reply to a petition protesting recent action taken by the Disciplinary Committee in the suspension of four students on marijuana charges, APSU President Joe Morgan last week sent a copy of the following letter to each of the more than 300 persons who signed the petition:

The general objective of Austin Peay State University is to produce educated men and women equipped to use their abilities productively and wisely. The university is an educational organization. It is also a social organization.

As a social organization, it is composed essentially of students and faculty as well as other personnel. The persons who are members of the university community have certain individual rights, responsibilities, privileges, and opportunities.

The collective membership of the university also has certain rights, responsibilities, privileges and opportunities.

It has long been recognized that, if maximum freedom is to exist in a society, the rights and privileges of the individuals in that society must be limited to some degree.

In the history of mankind, the life of a social order that has not had some limitation and restrictions upon the individual members has never been brief.

In a recent "General Order on Judicial Standards of Procedure and Substance in Review of Student Discipline in Tax Supported Institutions of Higher

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Kikendall gives up editorial page duties with this issue

Walter Kikendall, THE ALL STATE'S first editorial page editor, has resigned from his post, effective the first issue of the spring quarter, in order to enter the University of Tennessee School of Medicine at Memphis.

"I certainly want to thank Walter for his efforts this year," said David Bibb, editor-in-chief of the newspaper. "His perceptive writing has opened a lot of eyes on this campus."

"In short, his writing has made APSU a better school."



# The All State

All-American and A-plus Honor-Rated

Volume 39-No. 18      Clarksville, Tennessee      Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1969



**LAVISH COSTUMES** - Members of the cast of "Rumpelstiltskin" run through a final dress rehearsal for their Children's Theatre production opening tonight at 8 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium. The rich costumes and enchanting story promise to hold the attention of both young and old.

## In 'Rumpelstiltskin' players take leads

by TERRY MAYER

Four here-to-fore "hidden" actors have been assigned the largest speaking parts in the AP Playhouse's third attempt at what Director Sam Zimmerman calls "purely escapist theatre."

"We don't have the usual 'stars' of a show," Zimmerman pointed out. "But, Sarah Lyon as Rumpelstiltskin, Jobe Winters as Miller's daughter, Larry Wesner as the king's son and Charles Compton as the king, have the largest speaking parts."

"Rumpelstiltskin" is the Playhouse's Children's Theatre offering directed primarily at those audiences which find pleasure in losing themselves in a theatrical production.

"Even though we are playing special matinee performances for children tomorrow and Thursday, the Children's Theatre productions are by no means

limited to this age group.

"Two performances primarily for adults are scheduled for today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.," Zimmerman said.

Other parts are played by Dale Padham as Mother Hilda, Jim Rone as Miller, Susela Dillard as Miller's wife, John Miller as Inger, Fritz Sander as Gothe, Wanda Askins as Kaven, Becky Cooper as the first lady-in-waiting, Serena Wheeler as the second lady-in-waiting and Judy Binkley as the nurse.

"The cast, in general, is extremely capable," Zimmerman continued, "but they just haven't had the exposure to the stage as our previous Children's Theatre casts have."

"This is their opportunity to really come into their own." "An audience of children has got to be the most critical of all," Miss Lyon said. "But the thing about them is that they are believers."

"They seem to instinctively know if a character is bad, or if he is believable. It's sometimes incredible how the children get so involved in the action and react to the character," she added.

"Children think nothing of joining in with the dialogue. They boo the villain and cheer the hero. It's quite an experience, even from the wings, where I was last year."

Zimmerman is directing the play as melodrama, farce and slapstick. A farce is a play intended only to be funny, while slapstick is physical humor, very

broad and exaggerated," he added.

This production has been in rehearsal for a shorter time than most of the previous ones.

"We had to schedule our (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## Alliance hopes to help Negro students' cause

What could be a giant step toward better black-white relations on campus has been taken by APSU's Negro students with the formation of a Black Student Alliance.

"We want to do things in a logical way," said John (Skip) Nelson, temporary chairman of the group. "Our goal is to let the white students, administration and faculty know exactly how we feel."

"To do this, we need a consensus of opinion. This association should provide us with a means of gaining that consensus."

At the present time, a committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution, which will be based on those used by black student groups around the country and on those used by APSU's other clubs and societies.

The idea of a black students group here is not a new one. In fact, it has been tossed around for some time. Other area universities, such as Middle Tennessee State and Western Kentucky, already have such associations.

"Don't get us wrong," Nelson

## New officers to take over next quarter

APSU students will soon have their second set of ASB officers in less than one year. In a year which has seen many ups and downs, the ASB will soon experience more fluctuations as a new set of officers will take office the first of next quarter.

President, Butch McGee announced his resignation last Thursday at the ASB meeting. He will graduate at the end of the present quarter.

In the same meeting, Vice-President Hugh Dorniny was impeached. Dorniny had been in attendance at only one of five ASB meetings this quarter. McGee declared the office of vice-president vacant, declaring that Dorniny was guilty of malfeasance.

Earlier, Buster Yates had resigned his position of chief justice. Yates resigned because of the possibility of conflict arising between his duties as a newspaper writer and as chief justice.

A committee of three senators made nominations to fill the vacant positions. The committee nominated Anita Tunn, present ASB secretary, for the position of president; Senator Charles Horrell for vice-president, Senator Barbara Syme for secretary and Senator William Redding for chief justice.

Thus, Treasurer Wade Mitchell is the only remaining ASB officer who held his same position at the beginning of the school year.

The new officers will hold their positions for the entire spring quarter, with newly elected officers assuming their duties June 1.

"We are not trying to isolate ourselves. We just want to bring our problems to everyone's attention," he continued. "We have no big gripe," he continued, "but there is a definite need for better understanding of the black student by the faculty-administration. We want our teachers and the administration to be aware of the black student as a person. We want them to understand his goals, his personality and his wants."

"The association will probably be open to white students, too, according to Mitchell Johnson, vice-president of the group."

"But, the emphasis will be on the association as a group of black students," says Johnson. "As long as we can stick together on this, then our voice will be heard."

The black students on campus stick together for other reasons.

"The black student stays in the black group 90 per cent of the time, because that's where he can be himself," said Nelson.

"We want to be a part of

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

## Remember the cerebral palsy roadblock Friday



# The All State

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sports editor

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## The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — A suit challenging the constitutionality of UT's refusal to allow Dick Gregory and Timothy Leary to speak on campus has been filed in U. S. District Court in Knoxville.

The speaker problem dates back to January, 1968 when Adam Clayton Powell was scheduled to speak at UT, but was cancelled because he was under indictment at that time. The suit then grew out of the failure of the Board of Trustees to take any definite action on a proposed open speaker policy Feb. 3.

A statement by the plaintiffs said UT's speaker restrictions "make a mockery of the University's function as the intellectual and cultural center of the community and are a violation of basic constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly." The suit was filed to "invalidate any speaker policy which is in conflict with the Constitution."

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, The Collegian, Clinton, Miss. — Recently a letter to the editor appeared which expressed the appreciation of the student body "for the thoughtfulness of the Women's Affairs Board in seeking to alleviate the discomfort and harsh treatment afforded previously by the utilization of 'sand paper' quality toilet tissue which was noted for its ability to remove hide at the most inauspicious moments."

Gratitude was expressed for such "pleasant innovations," and as a result the Women's Affairs Board was deemed "a friend to the end."

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn. — The President has appointed twelve students to represent the ASB on various Tech faculty committees.

The appointments were made on recommendations submitted by the ASB President. These students will be able to voice student opinion in their respective committees.

These committees establish many of the policies and procedures at Tech. The students will also have an opportunity to learn about university operations.

## Letters to the editor

### Sen. Hatfield wants end to draft

Dear Friend:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee, and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were denied.

The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government-coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the prime reason that I introduced the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of

passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as "Time" and "Newsweek" have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military. President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater.

However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past

few years enter the discussion and make their views known.

The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolition.

In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper, encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

## Pass-fail grad plan: a needed innovation

Can anyone imagine a university where students do not compete for grades, where students study because they desire to learn and where little thought is given to the necessity of "making grade"? If the only grades given are P (for pass) and F (for fail), then emphasis can be placed on learning the valuable material in a course rather than on learning the answers to the questions the teacher is expected to ask on examinations.

Santa Clara University in California is the only school we know of which has adopted such a system for all courses, but many schools across the country have initiated limited pass-fail systems on either a trial or permanent basis. If Austin Peay State University were to follow the trend, its function of educating students in the liberal arts and sciences would be greatly enhanced.

Under a limited pass-fail system, students could take one or two courses per quarter for full credit but without anticipating any grade other than "pass" or "fail." Such courses would be included in the computation of grade-point averages, but averages could still be computed on the basis of grades in other courses.

If APSU were to adopt such a system, then majors in the physical sciences might be encouraged to take elective courses in the humanities and social sciences in order to gain a better understanding of the world in which they live and the people with whom they associate. English or history majors, on the other hand, might elect to take courses in biology or chemistry in order to gain familiarity with a very significant part of our modern culture. No one would be discouraged from taking a course by a fear that his grade-point average would suffer.

Certain limitations would probably be placed on such a system. A minimum grade-point average might be required of participating students. Students probably would not be allowed to take courses in their major or minor fields or in their core requirements for pass-fail credit. A limit would be placed on the number of courses one could take under the system both per quarter and during one's total stay at the university.

Any such system will take a great deal of planning and a period of experimentation, but the benefits seem well worth the time and trouble.

## Morgan's reply to petition: first step to communication

President Joe Morgan's reply to the 300 or more students who signed a petition demanding the reinstatement of four students recently suspended is notable for several reasons.

The reply is for the most part a presentation of legal justification for the disciplinary actions. The ALL STATE had never questioned the legality of the proceedings; we had questioned the propriety and necessity of certain aspects of the hearings.

We had, for instance, questioned the necessity for such long suspensions. Morgan's decision to reduce to more reasonable levels the length of the suspensions of two of the students and his promise to act on the other two students' appeals if and when they are received show him to be a man of reason and some compassion.

The fact that any reply was made at all shows that Morgan is interested in keeping open the channels of communication between administration and dissident students. The reply represents a very important step toward full understanding.

Other steps must be taken, however. Events of the past few weeks have helped to create a rather large group of dissident, dissatisfied students on campus. Their very real complaints and differences with the administration have been compounded by misunderstanding brought on by lack of dialogue with administrators.

To improve this situation we urge President Morgan to appoint a committee of administrators and dissident students, plus anyone else he feels necessary, for the purpose of examining one of the major points of contention—the disciplinary code as printed on pages 54 and 55 of the University Bulletin.

If the two groups could work together toward improving this inferior set of regulations, they would not only be developing a fair code of discipline, but would also be opening lines of communication and greatly improving mutual understanding.

Adequate communication surely will not make the dissident students and administration agree on all issues, but it will enable each side to see the other's point of view. The dissidents might grow less dissatisfied if they could understand the nature of motivations of administrative actions, and the administrators might be less impatient with the dissidents if they clearly and completely knew the nature of the complaints.

Peaceful coexistence is a worthy goal, and one made much easier to obtain by dialogue.

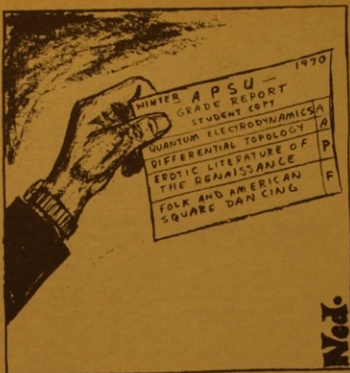
## 'Pot' editorial clarification

Our editorial of Feb. 19 concerning the effects of marijuana was susceptible to misinterpretation. We wish to clarify it now.

We called not for legalization of marijuana, but for repeal of present harsh laws. These might be replaced by more lenient laws until absolutely conclusive proof concerning the effects of marijuana is available. Legalization should not come until proof is definite.

We did not advocate use of marijuana either now in defiance of law or in the future. Even if marijuana is no worse than alcohol, this is no commendation of the drug.

Finally, although we overstated our case on this point, we did not say that marijuana had been proved to be no worse than alcohol. Extensive research has failed to turn up evidence that it is more harmful than alcohol, but such evidence could conceivably still be uncovered. Sufficient evidence is presently available to show that marijuana users should not be treated under the law as users of heroine and other narcotics.





# ASB

## Notes

by  
QUINCY TISHMAN

## Planning key to developing small cities

"Regional planning holds the key to developing the tremendous opportunities and solving the complex problems thrust upon small cities by our high-speed, rapidly changing society," Tennessee Valley Authority Director Frank E. Smith said last week.

Smith and six other individuals spoke to the "Conference on Rural Renewal and Regional Cooperation" meeting held on campus.

The university hosted government and business leaders from Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery and Stewart counties at the political science department-sponsored meeting.

"The traditional concept of rural America, with its independent and self-sufficient way of life, is past history," he told the group. "A growing and increasingly mobile population, coupled with unprecedented industrial expansion across the countryside, has created an interdependence among regions and communities that is both exciting and confusing."

"The prospects for growth are great. But the economic progress of small cities and rural communities in the coming decade will be determined by regional resources, developed and used with careful and cooperative planning," Smith said.

"No community today can afford the luxury of isolation and hope to achieve strong industrial and business growth. A similar regional approach is vital to sustain and improve the overall quality of life in smaller cities and towns," he added. "Needed now are programs looking at man in the total environment—economic, physical and social."

Smith cited the progress being made in TVA's library are development programs, where area-wide organizations are utilizing coordinated planning to achieve broad-scale objectives.

Is the ASB in danger of being labeled a three-ring Roman circus or a comedy of errors? The possibility exists, if one considers the happenings of the most recent ASB meeting, held last Thursday.

The senate worried about everything except the student body for one-and-one-half hours Thursday. Finally, perhaps as an afterthought, a brief 10-minute flurry of action provided some constructive results.

### Subs Get a Rest

About 30 senators showed up for any kind, and all shaven and shorn. Strangely, many of the senators who normally have substitutes apparently decided to forgo that pleasure.

I would hate to make any unjustified conjectures as to why so many of the senators showed up, but it does seem to be a strong coincidence that annual pictures were also taken Thursday night. Maybe it's just coincidental, but it does seem strange.

Of course, the ASB now has new officers, or soon will have. Hopefully, Anita Tune, Charles Horrell, Barbara Syme and William Reding will work together better than the previous state of officers.

Dissemination was quite visible earlier in the year with the officers frequently criticizing each other.

The change in the officers was due to two resignations and one impeachment. Butch McGee and Bob Yates have resigned their positions, for different reason, and Hugh Dorminy was justifiably removed from office for malfeasance.

Dorminy had been present at only one ASB meeting out of five held this quarter and apparently has not involved himself in any ASB activities since the latter part of fall quarter.

In addition the senate decided to accept Chuck Meek as the Men's Affairs Board representative from Cross Hall. This was a somewhat strange move as Meek is a member of the same "group" as Charles Compton, who was not accepted as representative.

Compton, incidentally, was not accepted partially because of the fact that he is a member of a "group" of trouble-causers.

The senate also requested that the president write a letter to this paper suggesting that this column be an objective, straightforward, news-reporting column.

We understand that the senate does not appreciate any critical comments or perhaps any comments which are not entirely complimentary.

We regret this; however, we are of the opinion that the ASB is not functioning so as to represent all

**"7-27" in concert**  
The ASB will sponsor a concert by the "7-27" Wednesday, April 2 from 7:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Three APSU students, compose the group, Fred Borders, Ed Keeney and John Morris which does a variety of folk music.

Admission will be \$1. per couple and 75 cents stag.

the students or perhaps even a majority.

We do congratulate the senate on the entertainment which it has brought to this campus. However, even this area should receive a little more concern.

The ASB has already paid a \$1,250 retainer to Glenn Yarbrough for a concert. When he gives his concert, he will receive another \$1,250. In addition, there will probably be \$300 to \$400 dollars in other expenses.

This concert will be held in the gym, which is not fit for a concert of any kind, and it is likely that even the auditorium would have more than enough seats. It appears that few people in the Clarksville area have even heard of this performer.

And yet the ASB budget for entertainment totals less than \$200 at this time.

## Bookstore closes doors Saturdays

To the surprise of those students who visited the textbook rental bookstore last Saturday, they found it was closed.

Mrs. Jane Aaron, bookstore manager, has announced that the APSU bookstore will no longer be open on Saturdays due to the lack of business.

In the past, the bookstore had remained open as a service to the graduate students with Saturday classes.

But lately, according to Mrs. Aaron, there has not been enough business to justify keeping hours on Saturday.

Mrs. Aaron added, "that the bookstore would be open only on the Saturdays following registration for the students' conveniences."

The bookstore will still operate on its regular week-day hours which are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**LIGHT AS A FEATHER**—Frank Kapitany, president of APSU's Collegiate Parachute Club, gracefully floats with the wind. Kapitany says that parachuting is a sure cure for boredom and is going to start a class in the thrilled-packed sport next quarter.

## With Kapitany

## 'Chute away boredom

by SHERRIE BOYENS

Frank Kapitany, president of the Collegiate Parachute Club, offers a perfect solution to boredom. He suggests parachuting!

Kapitany will start a class in parachuting March 24, the Monday following registration.

He has not yet decided on a definite meeting place, but notice to that affect will be given.

A starting fee of \$20 will cover a 15-hour week of formal lectures.

"Previous experience in parachuting is not required. The only requirement," says Kapitany, "is that persons must be fairly sharp."

"This is not a dangerous sport,

let me assure you. It is much safer than water or snow skiing. The percentage of accidents in relation to the number of jumps made is less than one-tenth of one percent. The fatality rate is only about one-millionth of one percent."

The club presently has three other active members, and is sponsored by Dean Doyt Redmond. The members include Gerald White, Mary Jane Glenn and David Colton.

The organization's members have made a total number of 180 jumps. They are affiliated with the Nashville Parachute Club, which provides them with equipment.

The Collegiate Parachute Club also receives aid from Austin Peay State and the parachute club at Ft. Campbell.

Frank encourages interested parties to contact him before the end of this quarter, if possible. His post office box number is 7742.

"Girls," he says, "should not be reluctant to enroll. Often they make the best jumpers."

As an example of this, he sights Shirley Elliott, an art student here, who made three very successful jumps.

"The only things that people enrolling in this class will need are a pair of boots, similar to combat boots, coveralls, a helmet and a desire to have fun," Frank concluded.

## \$15 grad fees due

Graduation fees of \$15 are due by April 1, M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, reminds all seniors.

This fee is required for all candidates for degrees, regardless of when requirements are completed, and whether or not they attend commencement exercises.

The fee should be paid to the APSU Business Office, located in the basement of the Browning Building.



**PROMENADE ALL**—Deen Mildred Deason calls the signals for the folk and square dance held last week in the University Center. The dance drew a good crowd and provided a change of pace from the usual social functions going on around campus.

## 5 APSU grads named in national publication

Five graduates of Austin Peay State have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Those chosen for the publication—along with the degrees they received from APSU—are: Lawrence E. Baggett, B.S., 1963; Dr. Wayne Chester, B.S., 1957; Sherwin Cliff, B.S., 1960 and M.A. in Ed., 1961; Dr. Thomas Hassell Larkins Jr., B.S., 1960; and Earl Schmittow, B.S., 1960.

Four of the five men are now on the faculty staff at APSU.

Baggett is assistant professor of accounting, Chester is assistant professor of biology, Cliff is director of public information and golf coach and Schmittow is instructor of biology.

Larkins is working as a senior research chemist with Tennessee Eastman Kodak Co.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Nominations for inclusion in the publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commandants.

According to Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board for the book, men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Criteria for selection is based on a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

President Richard M. Nixon has said of the publication, "Outstanding Young Men of America" presents a most fitting testimonial not only to the success of many of our young people, but also to their awareness of the debt which they owe our free society."

The 1969 "Outstanding Young Men of America," which is the fifth edition of the book, will be published in May.



**LBJ AUTHORITY**—Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas, explained in an assembly last week how he hopes to chronicle the political life of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. Frantz has already compiled on video tape a series of lectures by noted historians.

## Life of LBJ chronicled in oral history

A University of Texas history professor explained a project involving an oral approach to history to an assembly here last week.

"The project," Dr. Joe B. Frantz said, "is aimed at chronicling the political life of LBJ. This material will be located in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library under construction on the Austin campus."

This is Frantz' second involvement with the oral method of recording historical events and information. The first included series of lectures on video tape by noted historians from throughout the world.

"Several intriguing things have come out of this series," Frantz said laughingly. "One of our intellectuals in the history field spent several minutes of his allotted time coughing."

"The tapes we are using have been laboratory tested and should last for a hundred years. If they do," he said, "they will be a boon to speech therapists and teachers a century from now."

Throughout the project one thing about Johnson which struck Frantz was the former president's incredible memory for detail.

"Johnson's success in political life can be traced, to a great extent, to this trait," Frantz added.

Two types of interviews about Johnson are being conducted. People who had longrange contact with him, and those people who were associated with the president for a short period of time were included in the project.

"The project has had complete cooperation from President Johnson, but the money has come from a grant by the Ford Foundation. So there has been no financial control by the government," Frantz said.

## Dick Tracys are vanishing

(ACP) — "University Times," University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. — The trend, according to a Pitt professor in the School of Dental Medicine, is for the human jaw to recede.

More and more people will be looking like Andy Gump rather than Dick Tracy, according to Dr. Viken Sassouni, chairman of the Department of Orthodontics. His prediction came at a recent meeting of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach.

"A person with mandibular retrusion (receding lower jaw) is sometimes associated in newspaper comic strips with feeble-mindedness and usually is made the scapegoat."

The hero, in contrast, usually is a strongjawed or even jut-jawed individual.

"He may have a true mandibular prognathism (jutting jaw) but at this end of the telescope the social lens had made an attribute out of a deformity," he said.

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## Jan Cloud heads list of new officers

Home economics honor students at APSU will be initiated into the Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Omicron, national home economics honor society Saturday.

Mrs. Sandra Talaferro, national KO president, will be assisted in the installation of APSU charter members by Alpha Sigma chapter from Murray State University.

Installation activities will begin with a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the department of home economics. On Saturday initiation will be completed preceding a luncheon at the cafeteria at 11:30. Mrs. Talaferro will make the installation address.

Officers of the new chapter are Jan Cloud, president; Nannie Rye, vice-president; Nancy Jordan, corresponding secretary; Betty Deberry, treasurer; Linda Hollingsworth, reporter; and Mrs. Doris W. Milton, sponsor.



**INSTALLATION SATURDAY**—This group of home economics majors and Mrs. Doris Milton, sponsor, will be installed Saturday as charter members of Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honor society. Activities will begin Friday evening and end Saturday with a luncheon.

## Earth-shaking lectures set

As part of a series of speakers arranged by Dr. R. K. Winking, chairman of the geography and geology department, Dr. Willard H. Parsons of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., will be on the APSU campus March 24

and 25.

Parsons, who is chairman of the geology department at Wayne State, is associated with the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D.C., one of the nation's leading scientific societies.

According to Winking, Parsons will arrive during the afternoon of Monday, the 24th, and will be given a tour of the campus.

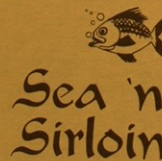
He will give an evening address in Room 101 of the Ziegler Building. On Tuesday he will speak to geology classes at 10 and 11 a.m.

Both of Parsons' talks will be on volcanic studies he has conducted in Montana, Wyoming, Hawaii, the Azores, Costa Rica, Iceland, Japan, Italy and the Philippines.

His most recent studies were done in New Zealand where he spent a year studying volcanoes and volcanic rocks.

Parsons took a leave of absence from Wayne State to complete his work in New Zealand. He was financed through a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship.

Parsons has served as professor of geology at Wayne State for the past 20 years. He earned his Ph.D. in geology from Princeton University.



see  
you at  
sea 'n sirloin  
by the  
cumberland

## Kaplan talk at Vanderbilt open to public

Professor Abraham Kaplan, visiting professor at the University of Hawaii, will deliver a public lecture at the Underwood Auditorium, Vanderbilt University, at 8 a.m. tonight.

Kaplan, one of today's leading teachers of philosophy, will speak on "The Crisis of Authority."

In a recent cover story on education, "Time" magazine designated Kaplan as one of the 10 outstanding university instructors in America, and National Educational TV recently telecast a special program on him.

He has authored several books, including the text which is used in an APSU philosophy course, Recent Philosophy of Man. The book, entitled "The New World of Philosophy," includes nine of his lectures on contemporary world philosophies.

Several members of APSU classes are going to attend the lecture tonight, and other members of the APSU community are invited.

## Business games open tomorrow in Atlanta

Top business students from 40 colleges, including APSU, will be in Atlanta tomorrow through Saturday to make key management decisions for imaginary corporations.

Teams from schools as far away as Canada will compete in the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University.

APSU's team consists of Wade Mitchell, Eddie Rodion, Alan Tate and Lawrence Baggett, adviser.

The event actually began several weeks ago when each team received a basic description of a corporation. The teams operate their companies by writing

decisions to an Emory computer programmed with a simulated business environment.

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

A computer programmed by Emory Professor R.L. Jensen analyzes the data and prints out each team's results, including an income statement and a balance sheet.

The competing teams will make final decisions in Atlanta and present an oral explanation of their strategy before a panel of judges.

The games, won last year by the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), provide "a unique educational experience," said Prof. Myron B. Nease, organizer of Emory's games. "Students can apply what they have learned in class to a realistic business situation."

Many of the students in the game will have the benefit of actual business experience. They have held jobs ranging from special agent for an insurance company to accountant with the Internal Revenue Service to desk assistant at the Goose Bay (Labrador) Air Base Dependent's Library.

The games are considered such a worthwhile learning experience that at least one school, the University of Kentucky, grants academic credit for participation.

## Wesley features satire on evolution

Another in a series of short films will be presented tomorrow night at the Wesley Foundation coffee house.

This week's film, "Clay, or The Origin of Species," is a satire on the evolutionary process of man.

The coffee house will be open from 7 until 10 p.m.

Sunday night, following a light 6:30 meal, Wesley Foundation members will have an opportunity to bid farewell to their departing president, Walter Kikendall, who is leaving to attend UT med school.

Starting off next quarter's activities, Don Birdwell, an FBI agent will be the guest at the coffee house March 20, the Thursday night after registration.

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**WAITRESS PLEDGES**—As part of their "Hell Week" activities, pledges of Theta Phi Epsilon sorority were required to help out in the University Center snack bar for an hour last week. The pledges will be officially accepted into the sorority in mid-April when the group's Presentation Ball is held.

## Deadline nears for teacher exam

Less than two weeks remain or prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Austin Peay state on April 12 to submit their

registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., Dr. George Ackley, director of testing announced today.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than March 21, Dr. Ackley advised.

"Bulletins of Information," describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, may be obtained from the education department or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 15 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr.

Ackley advised.

Candidates for the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on April 12, and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m.

The teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m. according to the time schedule for these examinations, which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

## Business frat sends 8 reps to conference

Eight representatives of Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi attended the biannual Southeast Regional Conference in Atlanta, Ga. February 20-24.

Discussion topics included Corporate Mergers, Investment, College Recruitment, Real Estate, Fraternity Finance and Pledge Programs.

The APSU chapter missed awards for the largest delegation and the most man-miles by one delegation. The award for the largest delegation went to David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., and the award of the most man-miles to Florida State University in Jacksonville, Fla.

Those attending the conference were: Van Albright, Frank Bennett, Frank Flinteroff, Dwight Long, Butch McGee, Cecil Morgan, John Weakley and Jerry Weatherpoon, adviser.

## Get the books out! Exam time's here

WINTER QUARTER OF 1969

Monday, March 10

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50  
1:00- 3:00 All Mon.-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 12:00  
3:30- 5:30 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 3:00  
(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 3:45 on Mon. or Wed.)

Tuesday, March 11

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40  
1:00- 3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25  
3:30- 5:30 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, March 12

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00- 3:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30- 5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 4:00 on Tuesday or Thursday)

Thursday, March 13

8:00-10:00 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Mon-Wed-Fri classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00- 3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8:00

### EVENING CLASSES EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Wednesday classes ..... Monday, March 10  
Tuesday-Thursday classes ..... Tuesday, March 11

### SPECIAL REGULATIONS

No early examination will be given for any reason. If extraordinary circumstances, including illness, cause a student to miss an examination, he may apply directly to his instructor for late examination.

Note: For classes in agriculture, chemistry, home economics, industrial arts and physics meeting in both Mon-Wed-Fri and Tuesday-Thursday blocks, it is suggested that the examinations for the winter quarter be placed in the optional Tuesday-Thursday block listed above.

## Beatles voted top recorders in nation-wide magazine poll

The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix were among the top winners today in EYE Magazine's first annual nation-wide Rock 'n' Roll Poll. Some 6800 teen-agers in 50 states voted on ballots contained in the January issue of EYE - the monthly geared to the 16 to 20-year-olds of both sexes. Divided into 30 categories from Best Album to Most Exciting New Face - the poll revealed that kids dig progressive rock (like the Cream), but they put down teeny bopper bubble gum rock (like the 1910 Fruitgum Company).

The Beatles walked off with three categories - Album of the Year, Best Group and Top English Group - and "Hey Jude" by the Beatles won the Best Single and Best Lyrics Award.

The Top American Group was the Doors.

Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award hands down, and his album was voted runner-up to the Rolling Stones, "Their Satanic Majesties Request" as Bad-Trip Album of the year.

Janis Joplin took Best Female Vocalist and also captured "Sexiest Woman in Rock 'n' Roll." Jim Morrison was the Sexiest Man and runner-up to Donovan as Top Male Vocalist.

The sleeper of the poll was Frank Zappa who came away as 1968's Private Delight ("I don't care what anyone says, I dig it").

Cream was hailed as the Most Lamented Break-up of the year and also took runner-up as Top English Group.

The King and Queen of Soul were James Brown and Aretha Franklin.

Two separate polls were conducted for the experts - one for rock critics, the other for musicians. Generally, the results coincided with the nation-wide teen-age choices, although there were a few individual deviations.

The complete results of all three polls are published in EYE's March issue now on sale.

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**READY FOR FESTIVAL**—The Collegians of APSU, directed by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will be one of several top-notch bands featured at the eighth annual Midsouth Jazz Festival, scheduled for March 20 and 21 in Clement Auditorium. Tickets for the show, which is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity,

will go on sale Monday in the APSU music department, Hutchinson-Williams Music Center, Collins Music Store and from fraternity members. Cost will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

## Editorial rebutted in letters

(Continued from Page 2)

well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely,  
Mark O. Hatfield  
United States Senator

Dear Editor:

Although I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiment expressed in the Feb. 19 editorial concerning repressive regulations against marijuana, I cannot let pass unrequited one piece of misinformation in it.

You stated that marijuana, unlike alcohol, was only dangerous to the user, implying it was not unsafe to "smoke and drive." This is simply not so.

As anyone who has experimented with pot can tell you, the essence of the experience lies in its distortion of time and space relationships, dramatically changing all sense perceptions and creating the illusion of increased sensitivity to certain stimuli.

This is all well and good in the privacy of one's own home (indeed, it is best this is an exceedingly interesting and pleasurable set of sensations); however, it can be quite frightening in any situation requiring the use to function normally and quickly.

Frankly, I think the marijuana smoker is far more dangerous behind the wheel than is the drunken driver.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Hutton

(Editor's Note: We will agree that the person who drives under the influence of marijuana would present a potential hazard to pedestrians and to other motorists. The questioned paragraph in the editorial of Feb. 19 was intended to express our belief that few people who do smoke pot actually drive while under its influence.

Alcohol is often consumed in restaurants, cocktail lounges and other public establishments, while marijuana is most often smoked in the privacy of one's home. This is the basis for our editorial statement which, we admit, was poorly stated.)

Dear Editor:

As a result of the February 19th issue of the All State and the several articles concerning

marijuana, we would like to comment on the lack of objectivity so evident in our society today.

It is true that many of the charges made against marijuana have not been based upon scientific research. In fact, the long-term effects of using marijuana are not yet known by either "WASP" or "non-WASP" doctors and scientist. The kind of research needed to learn the results of chronic use has not been done. It would seem, therefore, to be just as false to imply that there is no potential harm in using marijuana as to charge it with all the wrongs of today's society.

There are some obvious physical reactions from using marijuana which include rapid heart beat, slowing of reaction time, lowering of the body temperature, changes in blood sugar levels, dehydration of the body, and impaired visual judgment. A recent study by the National Institute of Mental Health also showed that psychotic reactions often occur, for unknown reasons, in certain individuals.

In truth, most members of the health profession agree that the persons who appreciate marijuana the most are those suffering from problems of inadequate emotional adjustments. This recent research would indicate that the many statements indicating there is no "medical harm" in using marijuana, must be "a pack of lies."

A person using marijuana finds it hard to make decisions that require clear thinking. Any task that takes good reflexes and thinking is affected by the drug. The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare reports that unlike the legal drugs, marijuana has no known use in medicine and that its effect is primarily intoxication.

Unless there is a thorough understanding of the actual effects of marijuana and its deceiving nature, commercial and social pressures give an unsuspecting person almost no alternative but to succumb. Let us be sure we understand the true effects of marijuana before we endorse its use.

It may well be that future research will indicate there is no need to suppress the use of marijuana by law, but this research has not yet been completed, and for THE ALL STATE to publish an editorial apparently condoning students who engage in a practice which is in direct defiance of the law seems to be an irresponsible and uninformed action which it is hoped does not reflect the

feelings of the more mature campus society. If an accurately informed society decides laws need to be altered, it should be done, but when one ignores laws because he disagrees with them, he should accept the consequences—harsh as they might be.

Sincerely,  
P.E.M. Club

## Array of Midsouth's bands lined up for Jazz Festival

The best amateur stage bands from throughout the Midsouth will rock the Clement Auditorium March 20-21, when the lights go on for the eighth annual Midsouth Jazz Festival.

Among the featured bands will be APSU's own Collegians, Eastern Kentucky University, University of Evansville, the 81st Band of Ft. Campbell, Ky., Murray State University, Tactical Air Command Band from Langley Air Force Base, and Tennessee Tech.

Mickey Fabrizi will emcee the

show. "The festival will provide a rare opportunity for APSU's students to hear jazz interpreted by large bands," said Gary Crisp, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. They will go on sale Monday and can be obtained in the music department, at Hutchinson-Williams Music Center, at Collins Music Store, or from any Phi Mu Alpha member.

All proceeds will be put into the fraternity's scholarship fund.

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Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 119, New York, N.Y. 10008. The International Coffee Organization.

# Morgan gives reply to 300 campus petitioners

(Continued from Page 1)  
Education," a five-judge United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri stated.

"The voluntary attendance of a student in such institutions (tax supported educational institutions of higher learning) is a voluntary entrance into the academic community.

"By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful missions, processes, and functions. These obligations are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens by the civil and criminal law.

"So long as there is no lawful discrimination, no deprivation of due process, no abridgement of a right protected in the circumstances, and no capricious, clearly unreasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students to secure compliance with these higher obligations as a teaching method or to sever the student from the academic community.

"No student may, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishments of any lawful mission, process, or function of an educational institution."

As directed and empowered by its governing board, the State Board of Education, this university will continue to

maintain those conditions necessary to realize the goals, purposes and objectives of the university.

In the same general order as cited above, the court stated regarding the nature of student discipline.

"The discipline of students in an educational community is, in all but the case of irrevocable expulsion, part of the teaching process.

## Not Equal to Criminal Law

"In the case of irrevocable expulsion for misconduct, the process is not punitive or deterrent in the criminal law sense, but the process is rather the determination that the student is unqualified to continue as a member of the educational community.

"Even then, the disciplinary process is not equivalent to the criminal law processes of federal and state criminal law.

"For, while the expelled student may suffer damaging effects, sometimes irreparable to his educational, social, and economic future, he or she may not be imprisoned, fined, disenfranchised, or subjected to probationary supervision.

"The attempted analogy of student discipline of criminal proceedings against adults and juveniles is not sound."

## Specific Prohibition Cited

One of the obligations (see first quotation above) which a student assumes on voluntary enrollment in Austin Peay State University is found on Page 54 of the 1968-69 University Bulletin (Catalog). It reads as follows:

"The University may establish prohibitions which are reasonable and just, and to the best interest of both the individual and the University community. The following prohibition is specifically ordered:

"The use, possession, or unlicensed sale of narcotic or hallucinogenic agents or misuse of prescription drugs. (Violation of this regulation will subject the student to disciplinary action, including dismissal from the University.)"

The student who recently appeared before the Discipline Committee were charged only with the violation of this University regulation. The charges against these students, and the hearings, were independent of possible violations of state or federal laws.

The sole purpose of the Discipline Committee was to

determine whether or not this specific university regulation had been violated.

Five students were brought before the Discipline Committee on Feb. 14, 1969. Four were given a hearing on that date. The fifth student was granted a continuance and his hearing was scheduled for Feb. 20, 1969.

These hearings were conducted by the regular University Discipline Committee consisting of nine members as provided on page 210 of the University Bulletin. Two temporary changes were made in the committee before the hearings began.

Since one committee member was in the position of presenting evidence, he was replaced. Another member had written a news story concerning the events leading to the charges. He was replaced in order to avoid the question of prejudgment.

## Eligible as Panel Member

After the hearing began, one student appearing before the committee raised the question as to whether a certain member of the committee had formed and expressed an opinion pertaining to the innocence or guilt of the parties involved.

It was decided by the committee, after hearing the response of the member, that he had not formed a prior judgement as to the innocence or guilt and that he was eligible to sit as a member of the panel.

In the General Order of the District Court as referred to above, there is a discussion of due process. The following is a quotation from this decision.

"In severe cases of student discipline for alleged misconduct, such as final expulsion, indefinite or long-term suspension, dismissal with deferred leave to reapply, the institution is obligated to give to the student minimal procedural requirements of due

process of law.

"The requirements of due process do not demand an inflexible procedure for all such cases. But 'due process' unlike some legal rules, is not a technical conception with a fixed content unrelated to time, place and circumstances.

## Student Should Be Notified

"Three minimal requirements apply in cases of severe discipline, growing out of fundamental conceptions of fairness, implicit in procedural due process.

"First, the student should be given adequate notice in writing of the specific ground or grounds and the nature of evidence on which the disciplinary proceedings are based.

"Second, the student should be given an opportunity for a hearing in which the disciplinary authority provides a fair opportunity for hearing the student's position, explanation, and evidence.

"The third requirement is that no disciplinary action be taken on grounds which are not supported by any substantial evidence.

"Within limits of due process, institutions must be free to devise various types of disciplinary procedures relevant to their lawful missions, consistent with their varying processes and functions, and not an unreasonable strain on their resources and personnel.

## No General Requirement

"There is no general requirement that procedural due process in student disciplinary cases provides for legal representation, a public hearing, confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses, warning about privilege, self-incrimination, application of principles of former or double jeopardy, compulsory production of witnesses, or any

of the remaining features of federal criminal jurisprudence.

"Rare and exceptional circumstances, however, may require provision of one or more of these features in a particular case to guarantee the fundamental concepts of fair play."

Not only were the requirements of due process, as stated in addition, the student was permitted to have present, if he so desired, a legal advisor. He was also permitted to hear evidence and to question witnesses.

Of the four students appearing, in person or through a representative, before the committee on Feb. 14, 1969, one acknowledged that he had violated the regulation of the university regarding possession and sale of narcotics; one neither acknowledged nor denied the charge; and two denied the charges.

## Student Voluntarily Withdraw

Substantial evidence was presented which caused the committee to suspend all four of these students.

The student who was to appear before the Discipline Committee on Feb. 20, 1969, voluntarily withdrew from the university shortly before his scheduled appearance.

On Feb. 20, he appeared before the committee through a representative who presented and read a statement on his behalf without additional comment.

The committee voted that on evidence presented thus far he not be judged in violation. The student will be required, however, to appear before the committee in person should he seek readmission.

## No Basis for Revising Decision

I have before me at the present time an appeal from the decision of the committee by two of the students. I have concluded that there is no basis for me to overturn the decision of the committee insofar as suspension is concerned.

I am, however, modifying the decision of the committee so as to bring about a reduction of the length of the suspension. These two students are being so notified simultaneously with the release of this statement. I will act on the appeal of the other students if and when requested by them to do so.

**You've got nothing to lose but your disability.**

If you're disabled, or concerned about someone who is, write: Help, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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COLOR  
JUDY DILL, MAGGIE TUCKER, NANA MANTON  
STARTS THURS.  
"DUFFY"

## Debate team shows well at Mint Julep Tournament

APSU's debate team came up with a respectable performance in the Mint Julep Debate Tournament held at Memphis State University Feb. 21 and 22. Howard Herndon and John Gallardo, competing in the senior division, won three of six rounds, defeating Bradley University, Murray State University and Rio Grande College. Their losses were

to Southern Illinois University, Wisconsin State University and Augustana College.

Reid McMurry and Bob Sterler, who competed in the junior division, also won three and lost three. They won over Kansas State University, Miami Dade, North Junior College and Rio Grande College, while losing to Southern Illinois University, Bradley University and Western Kentucky University.

Herndon and McMurry reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Linda Jackson, the team's coach, was very pleased with the team effort. "There were several real powerhouses at the tournament," she said. "Several were former national champions."

The next tournament is scheduled for March 14-15 at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia.

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## Econ outlook brightens

Economics, often referred to in the past as a dismal science, is not so dismal anymore. The "Wall Street Journal" of Feb. 18 reported that the median income for economists rose to \$15,000 in 1968, up \$3,000 from 1964.

Stanford University's economics department receives "hundreds" of inquiries each year from companies, financial institutions and government agencies, all in search of economists.

In New York, it is reported that brokerage houses are increasing the number of economists in their employ for use as long range forecasters.

The Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago now employs seven economists, including three Ph.D.s, compared with none five years ago.

Many economists go into teaching as a career, although academic salaries are generally less than those elsewhere. The main cause of this situation is the present financial pinch on higher education.

So if you are an APSU student and majoring in economics or considering this subject as a major, have cheer, for economics is much sunnier now than it was when Adam Smith and Robert Malthus were propounding their theories about the "dismal" science.

## Keystone Kops.

### A-bomb at movies

Do you split your sides laughing at the comedy of Charlie Chaplin, The Keystone Kops, or Laurel and Hardy? Or are you concerned with the threat of atomic war?

Two movies dealing with these divergent topics will be shown at the University Center during spring quarter.

The 90-minute movie, "When Comedy Was King," will be presented April 1. This hilarious film tells the whole story of visual screen comedy from 1914-29.

"Fail Safe" will be screened April 15. This suspenseful thriller, starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau, deals with accidental nuclear warfare.

Both movies will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The admission is 75 cents per person.

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**TOP BRASS**—The Brass Choir, composed of 18 top brass players, will appear in concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. on the Clement stage. Under the direction of John Larkin, instructor of music, the brass group will play Merriman's "Sonata from Die Bankelsangerlieder," and "Theme and Four Variations for Brass Choir" and other numbers especially arranged for brass.

## Combined and brass

# Choirs perform this week

Two musical performances—one by the APSU Combined Choir and one by the Brass Choir—are scheduled for this week.

The Combined Choirs will present their winter concert, Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music, will sing "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

Judy Riggins and Jose Calderon will have solo parts.

Beverly Morris will accompany the group.

At this same concert, the Madrigal Choir, also under the director of Dr. Rickert, will perform "Song of Nature" by Dvorak, "To Shorten Winter's Sadness" and "The Silver Swan" by Engel, Thomas McMurray will accompany the Madrigal Choir.

Also on the program is the "Coffee Cantata" by Bach. Ed Keeney will sing the part of the father; Donna Lyle, the daughter;

and Ken Alexander, the narrator. The Combined Choirs will sing the "viva" chorus. James Clemmer, assistant professor of English, will accompany the Cantata.

The concert will be held in the University Ball Room.

The APSU Brass Choir will perform a concert Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. The choir is composed of 18 selected brass players. John Larkin, instructor of music, will direct.

The band will play "Two Pieces" by Scheen, "Sonata from Die Bankelsangerlieder," "Theme and Four Variations for Brass Choir" by Merriman, "Chorale for Brass and Percussion" by Nellybel and "Feneculi Feneculi" by Denza, featuring the trumpet section.

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## 'Hidden' players take leads

(Continued from Page 1)

production dates around the many other activities on campus," Zimmerman said. "But I think this added pressure has actually helped the quality of the show."

"I am particularly interested in the reaction of the children. If they follow the trends set by previous children's audiences, they will want to come backstage to meet the actors."

"The girls always identify with the princess and everyone wants to just look at the villain; but they hardly ever speak, they just look."

"The actors will put on two performances tomorrow. When we do two shows on the same day, time just seems to 'float' and all of a sudden the day is lost," Miss Lyon added.

Because of the nature of the show, Zimmerman pointed out the job of stage manager as being the most difficult.

Members of the crew besides Zimmerman include: Reid McMurry, stage manager; Rone, set designer; Tom Young, lights;

Judy Zimmerman, sound and make-up; Sheila Mayhew, props; Miss Padman, costume; Harold Tessman, special effects; Compton and Miss Winters, publicity; and Jerry Thomsen, house manager.

Set construction is being headed by Jim Sweet and Rone.

"The stage manager has to keep up with all of us, and in a children's show the audiences are almost always larger. There are more technical problems, more scene changes, more special effects (such as the disappearance on stage of Rumpelstiltskin from the world) and the actors are often unfamiliar to each other," Zimmerman said.

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# Spring sports outlook paints promising picture

## Golf

When the linkmen of coach Sherwin Clift tie up the ball in the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., they will kick off the 1968-69 spring sports program at Austin Peay State.

"This year we will be in the University Division of the NCAA and there will be more pressure to produce," says Clift. "We have been receiving an automatic invitation to compete in the college division tourney by virtue of some of our good seasons in the past."

"Now we will have to have an excellent season to stand a chance for an invitation to the post season classic."

How are the Gova to accomplish this feat?

"It will be difficult," Coach Clift interjects. "We lost a super-star in two-time Tennessee Intercollegiate champ Jim Smith. Jimmy had the best year any golfer has ever had at APSU last year."

"Balance will be the key to our season. I feel that this is potentially the best balanced squad I have had in nine years here."

Heading the list of returnees is senior Fred Pitts, the steadiest player on the group. Junior southpaw Randy Feather compiled a 15-2 match play record for the Gova and should be set for another fine season. Other returnees are Charles Horvath, sophomore John Edgington and seniors Alan Bannister and Jim Tague.

Of the several newcomers, freshman Bruce Burton of Miami, Fla., is currently third in the qualifying rounds while junior college transfer John Taylor is fourth.

"Taylor's upcoming career could be one of the all-time greats at APSU," comments Clift, "and Burton had a 33-3 match play record in four years of high school."

"In the final analysis, our season will depend on the improvement of our returnees and the amount help we get from our freshmen."

## Tennis

Tennis 4 will find the APSU April squad in Nashville to face rival David Lipscomb and newcomers Carson-Newman and Morris Harvey. Thus

begins the most ambitious schedule the Gova netters have ever attempted.

"This year's team should be real solid and should be the best tennis squad the school's ever had," stated mentor Fred Overton in anticipation of the opener.

Returning lettermen Bill Lefko, Jim Lucas, Bernie Mazerro and Mike Mierzejewski form an experienced nucleus while newcomers John Rogers, Jim Lopez, Richard Frazier and Ed Maywald are currently battling for positions.

## Suffered a Blow

The netters suffered a blow when outstanding prospect Tommy Mender returned too late for winter registration and chose to enter Arizona State after being in an accident during Christmas.

For the first time the Overton-coached team will face every Ohio Valley Conference foe and meet Tennessee Wesleyan, Peabody, Morris Harvey and Carson-Newman in addition to regular foes UT Martin and David Lipscomb.

## Baseball

With a full 25-game schedule awaiting them, the APSU baseball squad prepares for its March 31 opener, a double-header with Central Michigan.

"We have all eight starters, excluding pitchers, back from last year's team," says an optimistic coach Leon Sandifer.

The team of a year ago posted only a 6-14 overall record and a disappointing 1-9 worksheet in the Western Division of the Ohio Valley Conference. However, Sandifer feels that the experience the team gained last season should be a definite asset to this year's chances.

Topping the returnees is All-OVC centerfielder Phillip Sleigh, a 254 hitter for the Gova last year. Sleigh's selection on the all-conference squad was his second straight year for being named to the all-star team.

Other starters back from the 1968 contingent include catcher Dwight Smith (133), first baseman Bob Jones (289), second baseman Danny Black (188), shortstop Eddie Harrison (238) and

third baseman Terry Holder (389). Joining Sleigh in the outfield are Chip Pearson (254) and Ronnie Simpson (323).

Five lettermen will return from last year's mound corps, including Dwight Haskins (6.54 ERA), Jimmy Hardie (6.00 ERA), Joey Watts (6.14 ERA), Ed Inman (6.57 ERA) and Sam Cardwell (8.50 ERA).

## Track

First-year track coach Andy Toomb's squad will begin its 1969 spring competition April 8 with a meet at David Lipscomb.

The cindermen will look once again this year to Alvin Hicks, last season's high scorer with 79 points, to lead the scarlet and white in their quest for a successful season. The versatile Hicks is a triple threat, participating in the pole vault, high jump and triple jump.

Other lettermen from the squad who return from last season include three-year man Bob Engler, a sprinter, quatermilers Ronnie Bell and Ronnie Fuqua, distance runner Ron Morton and hurdler Mike Sullivan.



## APSU Closeup

By

## MOOSE MEHIGAN

### What a way to close the year!

Monday's 84-80 win over Western Kentucky closed an all-too-often frustrating season on a winning note by winning exactly the type of game which had been eluding the Gova's grasp all season.

"We've been waiting a long time for a win over Western," said Governor senior captain Holly Heaberlin "but tonight was really sweet. What a way to close a career!"

Now if next season's team can start off with the momentum that this season's ended up with...

### Finish couldn't be more climactic!

By virtue of their win over East Tennessee Monday night, the Morehead Eagles have finished in a tie with Murray State for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference. The two will clash Wednesday at Eastern to determine the representative for the OVC in post season tournament play.

Whether the winner be Murray or Morehead, it will have a difficult road in advancing to the regional tournament to be held at Madison, Wis. A 5:05 p.m. CST pairing pits the OVC winner against nationally ranked Marquette. The Warriors are at a large selection from Milwaukee, Wis.

Going into last Saturday's action, Murray, Western and Morehead were all involved in a frantic scramble for the top spot in the league, but the Murray Racers eliminated the Hilltoppers with an 89-79 toppling of the Westerners at Murray.

At the same time Morehead trounced the TTU Golden Eagles in Kentucky by an 84-64 margin and then beat ETSU in Johnson City to finish with an 11-3 OVC record.

Moose Call: Morehead 87, Murray 78 - The Eagles of coach Bob Wright are just too powerful for the smaller, quicker squad of Murray mentor Cal Luther. Claude Virden, THE ALL STATE's pick for Player of the Year, will get help from Hector Blondett but Morehead's strong rebounding combination of Lamar Green (6-7), Willie (Hobo) Jackson and Ron Gathright will be too much for Racers to overcome.

## Senior Moore casts eye to future while anticipating graduation

Charlie Moore retained his composure as the fans raised him to their shoulders and carried him off the court following Monday's 84-80 upset win over Ohio Valley Conference foe Western Kentucky, the first win over the Toppers in years.

Moore was calm and collected in the dressing room as he accepted congratulations from Gov supporters for closing his career in such a magnificent manner. That's Charlie's way off the court... and on the court, too. Except Monday night.

In the Western game Moore not only snatched 11 rebounds against such giants as 7-0 Jim McDaniel but also popped in 18 points on nine of 16 attempts from the field and dragged down several crucial missed shots at the end of the contest.

Charlie closed his career for the scarlet and white with his finest performance ever. A consistent shooter from the floor, Moore unselfishly contents himself with helping the team by playing defense and rebounding.

"Charlie played the best he ever has for us," shouted an elated coach George Fisher following the Monday night encounter. "He was simply magnificent. He and Holly (Heaberlin) have provided outstanding leadership all season."

Moore's reaction to the game: "Win... that's all I can think about. I would have to say that this is my biggest win ever and it was especially sweet being a win over Western in my last game."

"We hit our game out there tonight. Several times this season we were in positions similar to this in that we had a slim lead late in the contest but seemed to let up just enough for the other team to win."

"There was no letting up tonight!"



**STABILIZING FORCE** - For the past three years, the APSU varsity has had a stabilizing force in the person of Charlie Moore. 6-2 Gov forward. Nicknamed "Mr. Consistent," Charlie closed out his career by leading the Gova to an 84-80 upset of highly regarded Western.

And next year's Gova?

"They should be a really fine team. If crowd support comes through as it did tonight, Coach Fisher could have an outstanding season. Howard Wright will be back as will be several others. Some of the frosh squad will help too."

Charlie's personal plans include graduation from the University this fall and a coaching job.

THE RECORD

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# Split with MTSU, Western gives APSU 10-14 record

Exhibiting marvelous team balance and spirit, the Austin Pay State basketball squad closed an often frustrating season on a happy note by upsetting arch-rival Western Kentucky, 84-80, in Memorial Gymnasium Monday night.

"We finally put it all together at home," commented an obviously pleased George Fisher following the game. "This was by far our best performance at home this season. We have had several outstanding games on the road and it was pleasing to have a good one at home for the fans."

"I just can't say enough for the play of Charlie Moore tonight. Likewise, Howard Wright, Holly Heberlin and Terry Young all had good games for us."

Trailing 9-2 early in the encounter, the Gavs did not give up and took their first lead of the evening with 53 seconds showing in the first half when Moore hit a 12-foot push shot to give the scarlet and white a 45-44 lead. Then 37 seconds later Western's Jim Rose hit a 16-foot jump shot to give WKU a 46-45 intermission lead.

Led by Wright's 13 points in the second half, the Gavs found

the score knotted 78-78 at the end of regulation play after Western's 7-0 Jim McDaniels hit a nine-foot jump shot to give one second to play.

Wright added four of the Gavs' six tallies in the overtime period as APSU outscored the Toppers 6-2 to win 84-80.

Saturday night, the Fishermen were not so fortunate in falling to Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders.

In addition to Moore's 18 points and Wright's 30, Larry Noble and Terry Young broke into double figures with 19 and 10, respectively.

MTSU came into the "Red Barn" rated the seventh team in the eight-team OVC, one notch ahead of the Gavs, and used overpowering rebounding to top the scarlet and white, 89-83.

Led by 6-4 forward Art Polk's 17 recoveries, the Blue Raiders swept the boards for 71 missed shots while the Gavs could manage but 42. Terry Scott and

7-0 Booker Brown each had 16 rebounds and all-OVC guard Willie Brown had 11.

A cold start from the floor almost took APSU out of the contest early as the basket appeared to have a lid on it. Gov guard Holly Heberlin finally canned a 10-foot jumper after 3:18 had elapsed.

Jim DuPont came off the bench with 11:11 to play in the first half to give the George Fisher-coached squad a needed lift in the shooting department. The 6-0 sophomore guard bombed five of nine attempts from the floor and converted his only charity shot to lead APSU's halftime scoring with 11 tallies.

The Blue Raiders took the floor in the second period with the intention of protecting their 42-39 intermission margin. The closest the Gavs could come was one point when 6-5 center Joe Waller ripped the nets from 15 feet out to cut the lead to 79-78 with 4:51 to play.

## Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Apr. 8	David Lipscomb	Nashville
Apr. 12	Middle Tennessee Rebels	Murfreesboro
Apr. 15	Fisk University	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 26	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
Apr. 29	Brownsville Invitational	Brownsville
May 23	Tennessee Intercollegiate	Murfreesboro
May 10	Middle Tennessee State	CLARKSVILLE
May 16-17	OVC Championship	Bowling Green
May 24	FT. Campbell Invitational	FT. Campbell, Ky.

Returns: Alvin Hicks, Bob Engler, Ronnie Bell, Ronnie Fuqua, Ron Morton, Mike Sullivan, Dan Seifert, Bob Hargrave.

## Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Series	Site
Apr. 4-5	David Lipscomb	3-0	Nashville
	Carson-Newman	0-0	
	Morris Harvey	0-0	
Apr. 8	UT Martin	8-4	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 11-12	Eastern Kentucky	0-0	Murfreesboro
	Morehead State	0-1	
Apr. 14	Tennessee Tech	3-7	Cookeville
Apr. 16	Tennessee Wesleyan	0-0	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 24-25	Tennessee Intercollegiate		Chattanooga
Apr. 29	David Lipscomb	above	CLARKSVILLE
May 2-3	Tennessee Tech	above	Johnson City
	East Tennessee	0-1	
May 5	Peabody	0-1	CLARKSVILLE
May 7	Peabody	above	Nashville
May 9-10	Murray State	0-5	Murray
	Western Kentucky	0-13	
	Middle Tennessee	2-6	
May 13	Tennessee Tech	above	CLARKSVILLE
May 16-17	OVC Tournament		Bowling Green

Returns: Bill Lefko, Jim Lucas, Bernie Marerro, Mike Mierzejewski.

## Frosh post 7-8 record

Paced by a balanced scoring attack and improved rebounding, the APSU frosh rolled to an impressive 99-84 triumph over the Western Kentucky freshmen in Monday night's season finale that boosted the Baby Gavs' record to 7-8.

The victory, following Saturday night's 95-82 loss at the hands of the MTSU frosh, was highlighted by the Carl Taylor-coached outfit's most balanced effort of the season. Iran Harris led the way with 25 points and 19 rebounds.

Close behind was Jeff Murdock with 24 tallies and 13 recoveries. Charles Smith and Tom Santel each scored 19 points to aid the Governor effort.

Western was led by Terry Davis' 22 points and 19 by Danny Johnson while Bill Towery led the Western rebounders with 14 grabs.

Over-all, the Gavs were out-rebounded 60-59. Commenting on this Taylor remarked, "We figured that we could beat them if we could stay with them on the boards. We did just that an more. Our boys each gave 100 per cent."

In Saturday night's APSU-MTSU freshman battle, the Blue Raider's Joe Barely ripped the nets for 44 points and collected 15 missed shots in leading the Middle Tennesseeans to a 13-point decision. The MTSU win avenged an earlier 60-76 loss at the hands of the Baby Gavs.

Besides being the 1965-69 season finale, the Western game also marked the close of Coach Taylor's coaching tenure at APSU. On leaving Taylor commented:

"We feel that we have done reasonably well this year. Several, perhaps four, of this year's freshman squad can help the varsity in various ways."

"It's been a most enjoyable year. Working with Coach Fisher and his staff has been very rewarding."

## Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent	Series	Site
Mar. 26-29	Miami Invitational		Coral Gables
Apr. 4	David Lipscomb	28-3	Nashville
	Belmont	9-3	
Apr. 5	UT Martin	above	CLARKSVILLE
	Wisconsin State	11-0	
Apr. 12	Sewanee	0-0	Sewanee
	Georgia State	1-0	
	Tennessee Tech	8-6	
Apr. 18-19	Tennessee Intercollegiate		Sewanee
Apr. 26	Murray State	4-8	Murray
Apr. 28	David Lipscomb	above	CLARKSVILLE
	Murray State	above	
May 23	Murray Invitational		Gilbertsville
May 9-10	Mid-South Classic		CLARKSVILLE
May 16-17	OVC Tournament		Bowling Green

Returns: Randy Feather, Fred Pitts, John Eddington, Charles Horrell, Alan Bannister, Jim Tagus. Newcomer: Bruce Barton, John Taylor, John Holder, Dirk Schmidt.

## Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Series	Site
Mar. 31	Central Michigan (2)	1-1	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 1	Central Michigan	above	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 5	Wisconsin State (2)	0-0	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 9	Northwood (2)	0-0	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 15	Western Kentucky (2)	18-27	Bowling Green
Apr. 17	Murray State (2)	14-25	CLARKSVILLE
Apr. 19	Middle Tennessee (2)	22-29	Murfreesboro
Apr. 26	David Lipscomb (2)	25-27	CLARKSVILLE
May 1	Western Kentucky (2)	above	CLARKSVILLE
May 3	UT Martin (2)	8-6	CLARKSVILLE
May 5	Middle Tennessee (2)	above	CLARKSVILLE
May 8	Murray State (2)	above	Murray
May 13	David Lipscomb (2)	above	Nashville

Returns: Phillip Sleigh (of), Chip Pearson (of), Ronnie Simpson (of), Danny Black (2b), Eddie Harrison (1b), Terry Holder (3b), Shelby Rye (ss), Mike Schrecker (2b), Bob Jones (1b), Sam Cardwell (p), Joey Watts (p), Dwight Haskins (p), Ed Iman (p), Jimmy Hardie (p). Newcomer: Tom McKinney (p), Gabe Mehinger (p), Jeff Gilchrist (ss), Spencer Tallavall (ss), Doug Resha (of), Robbie Visitation (of).

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**24-HOUR VIRUS** - Front row (l-r): Janice Gregory, Fran Sharp, Gail Gentry, Janice Allen. Back row (l-r): Lois Watts, Deborah Larkins, Brenda Adams, Shirley Parchman, Betty Sue Ferrell.



**BILL'S BOMBING BODS** - Front row (l-r): Claude Watson, Shelby Rye, James Cook, James Carr, Ed Long. Back row (l-r): Bill Wyatt, Ed Inman, Allen Morgan, Lacy Sholar, Bryce Sanders.

## Bombing Bods, 24-Hour Virus capture mural titles

Intramural basketball at Austin Peay State concluded one of its best seasons ever Thursday night when Bill's Bombing Bods captured the men's championship and the 24-hour Virus nailed down the women's title.

The feminine hoopsters upended the Dirty Dozen, 42-34, in a 7:45 p.m. encounter on the strength of Debbie Larkins' 20 points and an 11-point performance by Janice Gregory.

For the Dozen, Julie Abernathy converted seven of 10 foul shots among her 15 tallies and Linda Alexander made nine of 12 free shots for

all but two of her 11 points.

Enjoying a 22-13 halftime advantage, the Virus coasted to the win behind the defensive play of guards Betty Sue Terrell, Brenda Adams and Fran Sharp in recording their victory.

The men's finals saw the Bombing Bods thump the Rags, 52-41, with a fine display of teamwork. Leading 26-18 at intermission, the Bods saw their margin slip to 30-23 before the hot-shooting right hand of guard Eddie Long pulled the game out of the fire.

Allen Morgan chipped in 11 markers and backcourt performer Shelby Rye had nine to balance out the scoring. For

the Rags, Phillip Sleight with 14 and Henry Gray with nine were the leading point-getters.

### Men's Results

**Results of Mon., Feb. 24**  
BSU 81 (Weiland 15),  
Headhunters 51 (Longi 22)  
Two's and Three's 44 (West 14),  
Bandeleros 28 (Ferguson 12)  
Bill's Bombing Bods 58 (Long 17),  
Eighth Notes 22 (Hassell 11)

**Results of Tues., Feb. 25**  
Bulldogs 30 (Hicks 11), BSU 28 (Darnell 12)  
Rags 49 (Nash 15), Cryan Shames 22 (Primrose 10)

Two's and Three's 50 (Newman 25), Asgardian Realm 38 (Crowder 12)

### Results of Wed., Feb. 26

Rags 34 (Nash 9), Bulldogs 26 (Fuqua 6)  
Bill's Bombing Bods 43 (Long 25),  
Two's and Three's 33 (Newman, McWhorter 11)

**Result of Thurs., Feb. 27**  
Bill's Bombing Bods 52 (Long 22),  
Rags 41 (Sleigh 14)

### Women's Results

**Results of Mon., Feb. 24**  
Dirty Dozen 26 (Abernathy 9),  
Kittens 14 (Jordan, Kelly 7)  
24-Hour Virus 33 (Parchman, Gregory 9),  
ETA Owls 9

**Results of Tues., Feb. 25**  
Sweet Bippies 43 (Watts 19),  
Go Getters 35 (Cundall 27)

### Results of Wed., Feb. 26

24-Hour Virus 32 (Gentry 14),  
Sweet Bippies 25 (Haston 16)

### Result of Thurs., Feb. 27

24-Hour Virus 42 (Gregory 11),  
Dirty Dozen 34 (Abernathy 15)

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