

# Two seniors named Woodrow Wilson Designates

Two APSU seniors, David Boercker (a physics major) and Leo Waters, (history), have been named winners in the 1970 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

The Wilson Foundation's selection committee picked over

1,000 winners (designates) as the "most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers.

The 1,153 designates were selected from among a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors

nominated by more than 800 colleges.

In addition to its two designates, APSU claimed one of 1,152 honorable mention winners in David Bibb, a geography and accounting major.

APSU's total of three winners topped all of its sister Ohio Valley Conference institutions.

A breakdown of the OVC shows: Eastern Kentucky, two designates and no honorable mention; Middle Tennessee (1-1); Western Kentucky (1-1); Murray State (0-2); Tennessee Tech (0-0); East Tennessee (0-0); and Morehead (0-0).

Other totals include Memphis State (1-2), Tennessee State (0-1), Belmont (0-1) and David Lipscomb (0-1).

A list of the designates will be sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with recommendation that the schools provide winners with graduate fellowships.

The names of the students who received honorable mention will also be circulated among the graduate deans.

A majority of Wilson designates usually secure grants from their chosen graduate schools, and those who do not receive grants are eligible for one of 150 Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

The top 100 designates also will receive independent study awards from the Wilson Foundation for approved research, travel or study during

the summer immediately preceding or following their first year of graduate school. These awards will be announced this spring.

Funds for Wilson fellowships and study awards have been provided by the Ford

Foundation, the Charles E. Merrill Trust and the Avalon and Old Dominion Foundations.

Preston John Hubbard, professor of history, is the APSU campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.



LEO WATERS—Woodrow Wilson Designate



DAVID BOERCKER—Woodrow Wilson Designate

## The Austin State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 40—No. 17

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Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970

### Ramblin' man presents free show tonight

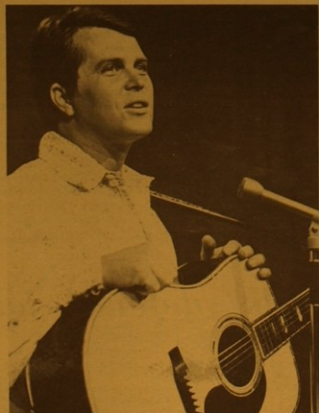
Randy Sparks, a self-admitted ramblin' and the founder of the original New Christy Minstrels, will ramble onto APSU's campus tonight for an admission-free show in the Ballroom of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Sparks will appear as part of the group Big Daddy, which includes the very talented Fats Johnson and Dave McIntosh.

Regarding the admission-free aspect of tonight's show, Sparks says, "Life has been awfully good to me, materially speaking, and I don't want for much; therefore, short of making expenses and paying my sidemen, I don't need to make a run on your bank to be happy."

In order to make these expenses, there will be a 50-cent admission for non-students. Sparks' appearance at APSU is possible because he is in the Tennessee-Kentucky area in connection with the research and filming for his own series of television specials, "Portrait of America."

In addition to his work on this series and with the New Christy Minstrels, he created and directed another top folk group, The Back Porch Majority. His personal TV credits include Andy Williams, Jonathan Winters, Johnny Carson, Tennessee Ernie Ford,



IN CENTER TONIGHT—Randy Sparks, a ramblin' minstrel, will present an admission-free show in the Ballroom of the University Center tonight. The founder of the New Christy Minstrels has appeared on many network television shows.

Mike Douglas and a Burl Ives special.

The musicians joining Sparks have top backgrounds, too. McIntosh's name groups include the Greenwood County Singers, The Kirby Stone Four and a

writing stint with the Smothers Brothers.

Johnson was also a quarter of the Kirby Stone Four, was in the Back Porch Majority and performed as lead singer for the New Christy Minstrels.

by GEORGE ZEPP

A trash dump at APSU's attractive Emerald Hills apartments seems to be causing problems for the residents.

The purpose of the trash being hauled and dumped there is to fill in a 20-to-30-foot valley between Kraft Street and Buildings 9 and 10. The valley is slightly more than half full at the present time.

The most serious complaint from residents is that rats have been seen in the area. Said Mrs. Jeffrey Damm, "If my little son were to see one he'd think it was a pet and head straight for it."

James Hester, superintendent of operations and maintenance, has also seen rats around the debris. "The area will always have rats until it is filled, leveled and covered over (with topsoil)," said Hester.

"If they get too numerous, we can have them poisoned, but this involves a danger for any pets the residents have."

A main factor in drawing the rats to the area is the garbage, including food wastes, that is being thrown into the debris by Emerald Hills' residents themselves.

"I'd say that was a kind of personal protest," suggested resident Fred Shanks. "Some people here think that if they (the maintenance department workers) are going to dump trash here anyway, why can't we dump ours?"

Two dumpster-dumpster containers have been provided for the residents to use for their garbage, but both are located near the top of the hill in the complex.

When asked if other containers

could be provided, Hester replied,

"It's not really too far a walk up the hill for them to carry their garbage. A few families take their bags of garbage no farther than alcoves right outside their front doors. This would also help draw rats. The only material dumped by APSU in the gully is dry fill."

Another problem of the residents of Building 9 and 10 is their parking lot. "Until gravel was put on it about three weeks ago, mud was tracked everywhere," Shanks explained. "Our cars were also impossible to keep clean. It's still a little muddy, but much better than it was."

"Recently two or three families got hoses and sprayed and scraped the mud off the sidewalks," related Jeffrey Damm. "One family moved to another building because of all the mud around before the gravel."

Even now there is not enough gravel to enable residents to turn

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

### Special hearing scheduled today

A special hearing will be held this afternoon by the Committee on Social Fraternities to answer questions from sororities and fraternities about their activities.

The hearing will take place at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the University Center.

# The All State

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## Xenophobia stops flow of new ideas

Austin Peay has an excessive return of former students to the teaching ranks of this university. The form of in-breeding is unfortunate in that it tends to perpetuate the university on status quo basis. The same ideas are passed down from one year to the next because of the lack of influx of new teachers. Most universities have a policy that former students cannot be hired as professors. Austin Peay should consider action along these lines.

At the present time a full 25 percent of the top 158 faculty and administrative staff received at least one degree from Austin Peay. While it is not true that this reality necessarily diminishes the flow of ideas, it certainly increases the probability that it will occur. If this university is truly dedicated to free thought, then every measure should be taken to insure that free thought becomes a reality.

Consider that 13 percent of our professors received their last degree from Austin Peay, and that another 36 percent received their last degree from one of the remaining Tennessee universities. Another 17 percent obtained theirs from a Southeastern university, which leaves only 34 percent obtaining theirs from outside the South.

The effect of this in-breeding is a stifling of new ideas and teaching methods. There can be no question that Austin Peay needs the introduction of new blood. But who suffers as a result of this problem? Certainly not the administration or the faculty. As usual it is the student who suffers from a lack of exposure to new ideas.

A solution to this problem of educational xenophobia is a requirement that graduates of Austin Peay cannot be hired as teachers at this university. While it may be only the student who suffers from the problem, all sides may profit from the solution.

## Letters to the editor

# 'Armchair quarterback' defends hangman

Dear Editor,

After reading the last few ALL STATE issues, I feel compelled to express my opinion on the hanging of basketball Coach George Fisher in effigy.

This act was, undoubtedly, the act of a totally frustrated individual, desperate to tangibly express his hopeless plight. In some ways I sympathize and agree with him.

I have attended Austin Peay for four years and have attended every home game in this four-year period. During this period Coach Fisher's round-ball team has had a

36 win and 54 loss.

Since I have competed in sports actively for several years and played in various ones often, I'm familiar and fairly knowledgeable in most sports, including basketball.

I realize Austin Peay's position, its good and bad points: the small size of the school, its inadequate, antiquated gym, our small size as compared to other OVC schools, the number of available scholarships, etc. I accepted this when I came here, and I competed for Austin Peay for four years.

## The college scene

by TERRY MASON

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

More than 50 MTSU students have been working as CUBE volunteers. CUBE, which means Creating Understanding By Effort, is a tutoring program and also a "help-fight-poverty" program.

The students are introduced to the elementary children in their homes to get a view of what is causing problems in studying and learning. Then a study and get-to-know each other period is set up each week for the tutor and his child.

All of the students feel like this is a very worthwhile project, and all agree that "the rewards are shared."

TENNESSEE TECH, The Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.

A new committee has been developed to set up a drug and narcotic education program for university students at Tech.

The problem is minor at the present time but the goal of the proposed drug education program is to serve as a preventative measure against future drug abuse.

The professor of health and physical education and director of health services were also appointed to the student committee.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.

Recently, a 1954 Ford motor was buried at UT, where it was recognized as "a major source of pollution in America."

Aided by several students, the UT professor stated during the graveside ceremony that "America must find some alternative to the internal combustion engine, which causes almost half of the atmospheric pollution in America."

The funeral was conducted by members of ISSUES, the Birth Environment Movements and the Environmental Teach-In.

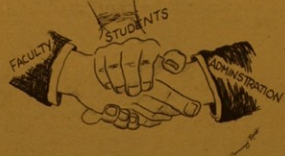
APSU is a fine school, I've earned a good education here, and I'm proud to represent it in athletic competition. However, the quality of basketball has faltered since Fisher became coach.

Fisher's teams went 19-11 and 14-9 the first two years with players recruited and coached by Coach David Aaron. Since then the basketball quality has gone down steadily.

Fisher's teams have been the doormat for the rest of the OVC for two or three years. His OVC record is 25 wins and 69 losses.



BEFORE



AFTER

MAYBE WITH A UNIVERSITY SENATE.....

## University senate can end red tape

The government of Austin Peay is a bureaucracy. Power is fragmented between students, faculty and administrators. As a result, endless time is wasted trying to accomplish the most unimportant task. The faculty council spends hours debating over the traffic lamp behind the McCord Building. At the last meeting only one-third of the faculty was in attendance. The standing committees of President Morgan seldom, if ever, meet. The proposals of student government sit for weeks on the desk of President Morgan. The symptoms of a fragmented power structure are clear.

It is time that the government of this university be overhauled and modernized. We need one government instead of three. What should be established is a university-wide senate, to be composed of students, faculty and administrators in equal proportion. This body could supersede the Student Government Association Senate and the Faculty Council and incorporate the standing committees of President Morgan.

Perhaps, for example, 15 students, faculty and administrators would be sufficient to provide for an adequate representation from each body on campus. The students could be selected in the manner that the present SGA Senate is chosen. The faculty could select their representatives in the manner that they deem appropriate and the administrative delegates would be selected by the position that they hold.

disheartening experience.

I think it time for an objective, critical and honest look at our basketball situation.

I'm an armchair quarterback who can second-guess, any coach but this situation is ridiculous.

I realize that this opinion is outspoken to many, but I feel that I have the right to express any opinion as long as it's mine.

Keep the faith—we've on the longest losing streak in APSU history.

A Disappointed Fan



## The writing on the wall A few improvements

by ERNIE CLARK



Amidst the nationwide storm of campus unrest and violence, our educational system stumbles toward possible disastrous reforms. Clearly, the necessity for change—that is, short change—is in the air.

Presidents, deans, even students, have seen this necessity, and responded to it with sweeping, highly suggestive gestures. It is to them that the following suggestions for the Improvement of Education are dedicated.

Needless to say, my suggestions go straight to the heart of the real causes of unrest and leave consideration of mere passing symptoms to the superficial reader.

### Young Are Inexperienced

First: Remember that the young are untired and inexperienced, and thus cannot be taken seriously. It is thus especially important that university leadership be mellowed by the trials of age.

Boards of trustees should average at least 85 years old, will put the intertemporal excesses of a continuing war or mental life.

Moreover, those in positions of leadership should be chosen exclusively from among bankers, insurance executives, and friends of governors who badly need political postage.

Second: Remember that intellectuals cannot cope with Hard Reality. Faculty members are simultaneously helpless old maids and members of subversive organizations.

Every effort should be made, therefore, to prevent their influence from, e.g., interrupting the flow of money into athletics or placing an undue emphasis on speakers or curriculum.

Tommy Adams

If faculty members show a tendency to take affairs into their own hands, ignore and then (if necessary) humiliate them.

Also, Though faculty may protest that they cannot achieve advancement for their teaching abilities, such ill-mannered persons fail to realize that teaching ability cannot be measured.

On the other hand, the number of articles, notes, queries which a person publishes can be counted, no matter what their content. The quality of what is written is an unreality; but the quantity is a Hard Fact. Keep that in mind.

(Footnote: A man who cannot learn everything he needs to know by the time he is age 21 is basically instable. Southern universities in particular have seen this and revealed the introduction of sababalls.)

Third: It is the continuing bane of a university's existence that it should be distracted from its rightful goals and purposes by young people, especially students. This process must at all costs be halted.

There is, for example, no need to bring university courses "up to date." Truth, after all, is eternal; and what was true yesterday about war, population growth, the environment, black people and imperialism must therefore be true now.

Had universities long ago taught more about the Eternal Verities and less about the mere ephemera of passing events, there would be no troubles today.

Every effort must be made, therefore, to introduce education courses, which teach methods only and hence refrain from incantating any content.

It is also advisable that all

teachers, at all levels, should be encouraged to take only education courses.

Fourth: Students, like swarms of electrons, are all very much alike. It thus follows that all dormitories, dormitory rooms and dormitory foods must be exactly alike; possible, dormitories should be built on the scale of Rockefeller Center, should be undecorated, and should be grey.

Each student should be given one and only number, preferably too long to memorize. Said number should be used in place of his or her (its) name.

### Don't Waste Time

Furthermore: Teachers, administrators, janitors should not unduly waste time on students, who, it can never be stressed too often, must not be allowed to impede the functions of the university.

In return for all these services, the student shall be asked at all times to swear the most personal loyalty to his university, its laws and ideals.

Failure on his part to do so shall be explained as neurosis. If the rules advised here were followed, there would doubtless be no neuroses.

Fifth: I hold it as a First Principle that bodily pleasure (other than that derived in some manner from athletics) is injurious to the young. It is therefore necessary to police student life minutely and continuously.

Towards the end student apies are useful, but cannot take the place of an overstaffed, underpaid, undereducated and foul-tempered campus police force. Govt. will pay for riot training. Excellent.

## A good question

# Can APSU readership digest Ray's writing?

To the editor:

I have withstood the philosophy held in *THE ALL STATE* Office that an *ALL STATE* columnist should limit his writing skill and the complexity of his awareness to the mental development, the comprehension, and openness to provocative thought of the Austin Pay moron.

And in our lengthy discussion Sunday in the *ALL STATE* office, it was stated by another staff member that 75 per cent of the student body at this university has the comprehensive ability of morons, and thereby unable to understand my column.

I then seriously questioned the validity of that opinion, and I publicly take issue with it now.

Considering the possibility that the opinion held in your office is indeed true, I propose that your reluctance to print my column this week is further unwarranted by the following consideration.

You and I, as seniors here, are vastly aware of the students' dissatisfaction with the quality of the lectures doled out to them by

some, many, or most of the instructors.

Neglecting the other side of that statement or any other premises, in order that the chances of this letter's getting printed are greater, permit me to continue.

If these students are not challenged by any significant thought from their instructors to examine the life conditions and situations from which man has been thus far unable to escape (and which these students might miraculously solve), by what and by whom will they be provoked to think?

When will they be provoked or challenged if not now? Must they be constantly goaded into thinking by the corrosive methods of Ernie's acid wit?

Must what I have to say be reluctantly printed, after heavy editing by you, so as not to offend the students' stupidity?

Time itself will prove what education these students will carry with them from this community.

The only really worthwhile thoughts anyone can carry with him from the formal education experience, in my opinion, are those that are relevant toward the growth of self and the better development of society.

These are the thoughts I present in the columns I write for *THE ALL STATE*, and I regret that I do not have the ability to put them into Mother Goose verse.

For my benefit, and that of the editor, I ask for the reader's response to my columns (should anyone have read them), so I can know whether to continue them.

Sincerely,  
Ray Daniel

(Editor's Note: Responses should be addressed to *THE ALL STATE*, Apartment 6, Ball Village).

## Summer course requests are due

Seniors who need that certain course to graduate, may file their requests in the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar today.

"Must" courses may be filed by individual students, according to which courses they need to fulfill their degree requirements by the end of August.

If enough students request a particular course, consideration will be given to placing the course(s) on the summer schedule.

## Ron Cobb

# The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

Having been invited to write a column for your newspaper, I accepted eagerly. But why was I offered a column in your newspaper?

Perhaps your appetite need whetting or your sense of humor sharpened by the mouthing of an ignorant "black extremist." If so, I hate to disappoint you, but you'll receive no such satisfaction.

I will not expound the very many manifestations of black nationalism; I have no need to. You don't need to be convinced of your grotesque inhuman treatment of my people.

You already know. I need not rant and rave about being down this country in complete ruin and chaos.

Ha! ha! I laugh. Yours is the last great capitalist country on earth. Your own system of capitalism and colonialism has brought your decline and, eventually, your destruction. England and France, your two sisters, are already ruined. In establishing a system based on mass murder, enslavement and gross exploitation, you destroyed

yourself.

Did you think that you could keep three-fourths of the world's population in permanent submission? Did you?

Your misdeeds will never be forgotten. You strong-armed the Chinese into using opium and becoming opium addicts.

You bombed innocent Japanese citizens, killing hundreds of thousands and permanently injuring countless others.

You stole, unashamedly, globs and globs of Africa's natural resources.

You even herded thousands of your own citizens, the Japanese, during wartime into concentration camps. And you still oppress millions of your black inhabitants in this country, who have long supported you.

These incidents linger in our minds to know what the "West" means and is.

Yes, you have and still are destroying your yourselves. Perhaps, as you read this column, you will laugh gleefully. Maybe it is the writing of a madman. But then, maybe it isn't...



## P-Z may preregister tomorrow and Friday

Tomorrow and Friday have been established as preregistration dates by the Admissions and Registrar's Office for all non-seniors whose names fall from P-Z alphabetically.

Preregistration forms may be secured from the information desk in the University Center. They must be completed correctly and submitted, along with an approved trial schedule,

from 8:30-3:30 in the University Center Ballroom tomorrow and Friday.

Personnel from the Registrar's Office have warned that any form that has an error in the course listings, or a conflict of scheduled hours, will be rejected by the computer system, deferring registration until March 18 for the students submitting the incorrect forms.

Other preregistration periods have been established for March 4 for non-seniors from "H" through "K," and March 9-10 for non-seniors, L-O. All activities on these dates will occur in the Ballroom.

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## In first week of reign

# Crown baffles brunette belle

by BABS SEARS

Sitting cross-legged on a bed with pajamas on and rollers in her hair, Miss Debra Kesler told of the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant and of her first few days as Miss Hat and Cane of 1970. "I wanted to get out of the pageant with the least amount of embarrassment as possible," Debbie said. "I took nerve medicine all the way through it, as I was scared to death!"

"The first thing I did as Miss Hat and Cane was to come back to my room, do some homework, watch Perry Mason and talk to my friends. 'The title is so new to me that I don't exactly know what I'm expected to do. But everyone is so friendly that I'm gaining confidence,' she smiled.

"I would dearly love to win for APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant, since we haven't had a winner yet," the lovely winner said.

When asked about her parents' reactions, she laughed and said, "My father told me that I had finally done something right in my life. My mother could only hug me in her happiness.

"Myself? I started crying when I remembered my boyfriend George wasn't there in the audience. My friends kid me a lot, too. I get called all sorts of names like 'Cap and Crunch,' 'Fat Rat' and others,"

Debra represented her sorority, Sigma Tau Omega, in the pageant and has observed that the pageant itself is almost experience enough for any girl. "I met at least 20 new people and was surprised at how many friends I made. The rest of the pageant was quite a struggle for me. The bathing suit I wore had three years ago belonged to my mother and was dyed black in the washing machine at home. I tried to get a dry-cleaner to dye it but no one would!" she exclaimed.

Debra's talent was a presentation of her own fashions, which she had designed and made. She added that they were all Debra Kesler originals right down to the last pin on



**SECRET AGENT**—Debra Kesler, 1970-71 Miss Hat and Cane, displays one of her original fashion creations while performing a secret agent skit for her pageant talent presentation.

every mannequin.

She doubts, however, that she'll use the same skit in the Miss Tennessee Pageant because she has had six years training in tap dancing and ballet, and would like to work up a dance.

Her stage experience she regrettably stated is no less than limited. "I played a chicken on stage once in El Paso, Texas when I was younger. All I really got to do was ruffle my tailfeathers which isn't exactly the kind of experience you'd need for a beauty pageant!"

Debra's immediate plans for the future include marriage, but she doesn't exactly know when. "It all depends on the Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer. My fiancé didn't care for the idea of my winning this pageant, but he's getting adjusted to the idea."

The immediate rewards for her title have been congratulatory calls from her old

boyfriends' mothers and a day off from work given to her by her boss.

Will a girl from Clarksville be the next Miss Tennessee? Who knows.

## Committee seeks homecoming idea

The 1970 Homecoming Committee has been formed, and it is currently trying to come up with a homecoming theme for next fall.

Suggestions for the theme will be accepted from the student body with a prize of two tickets to an upcoming event sponsored by the SGA offered for the best idea.

Suggestions should be submitted at the information desk of the University Center. March 4 is the deadline.



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## Club news

## SGA inspects proposed laws

The SGA will hold a called meeting for the purpose of discussing a proposed new constitution at 8 o'clock in the Conference Room tomorrow night.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, will have its

## Help is here in graduate guiding guise

Lonely? ... Depressed? ... Flunking? ... Angry?

Graduate students with training and experience in counseling are available to help.

Working under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Bokes, professor of psychology, these counselors staff APSU's Counseling Center located in the Library basement, Room 42.

Appointments for counseling can be made between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday through Friday by going to the center. A telephone will be installed soon.

A counseling center is a place for students to go with a wide range of personal and inter-personal adjustment problems. A counseling center is staffed by people willing to listen and let students explore their feelings and aspirations.

Students are assisted in pursuing a college curriculum through counseling in problems pertaining to academic difficulties such as study habits and selecting major areas of study.

Counselors assist students in selecting an appropriate and meaningful life occupation as well as vocations.

Counseling services are provided on a voluntary basis, and students need not be referred by anyone in order to receive counseling.

All services of the center are free to students of the University.

Confidentiality is kept. Information is given only with the student's permission.

initiation ceremony at 4:30 p.m., in Clement 117 tomorrow afternoon.

Tri-Beta will also have its initiation tomorrow night. It will be in the form of a banquet and ceremony at Bonanza Steak House.

Phi Mu Alpha will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Clement 28.

Theta Phi Epsilon will plan its "Hell Night" activities at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Harvill Hall's TV Lounge.

"Hell Night" will occur Friday night and will be presented as a slumber party initiation.

The Inter-Sorority Council's regular meeting is Monday night at 6:30 in 202 Blount Hall.

Pledge period for all the sororities' pledges is nearly over but several activities are planned for the beginning of spring quarter culminated by the Presentational Ball, which has been set back until April 10 or 11.

Sigma Tau Omega will have a meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 301 Sevier Hall.

Kappa Sigma Phi's regular meeting is at 9 p.m. tonight at its fraternity house. The fraternity has just taken in a new pledge class, which has elected Eddie McCormick as president.

Circle K has set its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room in McCord Thursday for the purpose of planning a dance that they are sponsoring after APSU's ball game Saturday night.

## G&T Pancake House



803 RIVERSIDE DR.

# ONE FOR THE ROAD

## SHONEY'S



Event of the week

APSU  
vs  
Middle Tennessee  
Saturday

North Second  
& Kraft Streets  
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## APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

### A long-awaited victory

After a long dry spell of 12 straight defeats over a period of 47 days, the Governors finally claimed victory No. 5 here Saturday night in a hard-fought 98-90 triumph against Tennessee Tech. To the 1,800 spectators in Memorial Gym, it at first appeared that the disheartening string of losses could linger on when a tip-in by Gov center Joe Waller at the final horn was not allowed, sending the contest into overtime. Waller's tip of a 20-footer by guard Tom Santel was on the rim when the buzzer sounded; it bounced twice, then fell in.

The explanation of referee Gene Bennett, by that time already unpopular with the Governor gathering because of previous calls, was that Waller's tip was not a "controlled tip" — whatever the technical definition of such a breed of tip-ins might be — and therefore could not be allowed. Despite a heated protest by head coach George Fisher, the basket was disallowed and the overtime period was underway. "I've never heard of such a rule," remarked Fisher after the game. Bennett promised to send him a copy of the rule. Nonetheless, the ruling was — and still is — highly questionable.

In any event, the victory-hungry Governors quickly regrouped forces, and returned to the floor to outscore the Golden Eagles 14-6 in the extra period. Ringleader of the Govs' efforts throughout the contest was backcourt star Howard Wright, who turned in his finest performance ever as an APSU hoopster. Wright, whose 42 points fell one shy of the all-time APSU single game mark, raised his average to 26.9 with 16 of 26 field goal completions and 10 of 11 attempts at the charity stripe. The 6-2 All-American candidate also clipped in nine rebounds, three assists and was not charged with a single foul error for the evening. With the completion of each game, Wright adds to his recently established OVC records for the most number of field goals made and attempted. Through Saturday's game Wright had connected on 669 buckets in 1,514 attempts.

With only three games remaining in the current basketball campaign, the Austin Peay State Governors begin the last leg of the 1969-70 season tonight when they take on the Bellarmine Knights in Louisville, Ky.

The Govs return to Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday for their last home game of the year against Middle Tennessee, then travel to Bowling Green, Ky., Monday night for the season finale with Western Kentucky.

Bellarmine, who whipped APSU 94-83 in Clarksville, enters tonight's game with a 13-8 record, excluding a game played Monday against Ashland College. The Knights of head coach Jim Spalding have dropped three of their last four encounters against some very formidable opposition, which included Xavier University (98-71), Kentucky Wesleyan (92-81) and major college power Louisville (95-75).

Averaging 80.7 points per outing as a team, Bellarmine is led in the scoring department by guard Terry Morrison (14.0 ppg) and forward John Linneman (14.0 ppg).

Joining Morrison and Linneman in starting roles tonight will be Bill Duncan (9.5 ppg) at the other guard slot, Tom Kriza (11.3) at forward and Greg Held (7.8) at center.

Linneman and Kriza are the squad's top rebounders, pulling in missed shots at the rate of 9.4 and 9.1 per contest.

Bellarmine is giving up an

average of 74.5 points per game, and is out-rebounding their foes 51.2 to 48.7.

The Governors will indeed have their hands full on Saturday when they take on the improved Middle Tennessee team visits the Big Red Barn.

Going into Monday's game with Murray, the Blue Raiders, inspired by the aggressive play of 6-3 sophomore guard Jim Drew who leads the squad in scoring with a 12.6 average, had won 10 of their last 13 contests, highlighted by big road victories at Tennessee Tech (90-72) and East Tennessee (66-64 in overtime) and a 74-68 victory at home this past weekend over

Eastern Kentucky.

Boasting the stingiest defense in the OVC (70.6), Middle Tennessee, after losing seven of its first 11 games, is currently 14-10 over-all and 5-7 in circuit play.

The Raiders will be without their other starting guard, Stan Sumrell, who is out with a broken ankle. Filling in will be Darryl Benson, who started against Eastern last Saturday.

Ken Riley and Terry Scott will be at forward, while 7-0 Booker Brown will man the center slot.

Against Western Kentucky Monday night, the Govs would like nothing better than to close out the season in the same fashion they did last year: an upset win over the Hilltoppers.

In the first meeting of the two squads this year, the Governors, playing without the services of leading scorer Howard Wright who was out with a knee injury, were no match for the nationally ranked Toppers (No. 16 last week) who rolled to a 106-79 win.

Led by 7-0 junior center Jim McDaniels who racked up 46 points against the Govs in Clarksville, Western will be seeking a perfect 14-0 conference mark.

Joining "Big Mac," who is currently leading the OVC in scoring with a 28.6 average, will be Jerome Perry and Wayne Bright at forwards and Jim Rose and Jerry Sundmacker at the guard posts.

## Final home game Saturday

# Cagers confront Bellarmine, Western in last road games

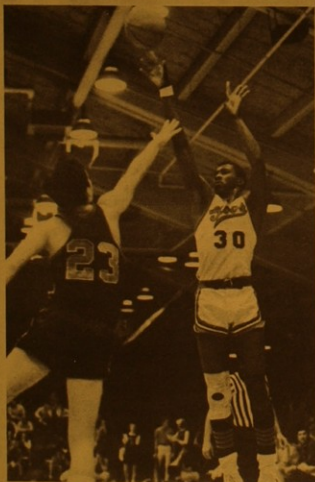
## OVC basketball

(Through 2/21/70)

*Western Kentucky	12-0	19-2
*Murray State	8-3	16-6
*East Tennessee	6-5	13-10
Eastern Kentucky	6-6	9-10
Middle Tennessee	5-7	14-10
Morehead State	4-8	11-10
Tennessee Tech	4-8	9-12
Austin Peay State	2-9	5-17
*Cincinnati conference tie		
Tonight's games		
APSU at Bellarmine		
Games of Saturday, Feb. 28		
*Eastern at ETSU		
*Morehead at TTU		
*MTSU at APSU		
*Western at Murray		
Games of Monday, March 2		
*ETSU at Morehead		
*Murray at Loyola (New Orleans)		
*TTU at Eastern		
*Western at APSU		
*Conference games		

## Governors break loss streak as Wright tallies 42

### But fail to ETSU in following contest



WRIGHT ON TARGET—APSU's high-scoring senior guard Howard Wright lets go with one of 26 field goal attempts against Tennessee Tech last Saturday as Dan Furlong tries in vain to block the shot. Wright, in leading the Govs to their first win in 13 games, connected on 16 field goals and was 10-for-11 from the free throw line to end up with his career high of 42.

Behind the 42-point performance of All-OVC guard Howard Wright, the APSU cagers were able to put a stop to a 12-game-long night-mare Saturday evening as the Govs grabbed a 98-90 overtime win from Tennessee Tech.

The victory came on the heels of a dozen straight losses, the Governor's last win coming on Jan. 5 when they downed Morehead 100-95 in another overtime affair.

The joy of victory was short-lived, however, as East Tennessee broke a five-game losing streak of their own in handing the Govs a 92-89 setback on Monday night.

In Saturday's win over Tech, the score was knotted on seven different occasions in the first half before APSU was able to pull away late in the period to its biggest lead of the evening at 49-40.

A late jump shot by Tech center Art Bonask saw APSU take a 49-42 advantage at the intermission.

In the second period, the Golden Eagles slowly gnawed away at the deficit and finally surpassed the Govs with 6:38 remaining to take a brief 74-73 lead.

The Govs rallied, but led by only two at 84-82 with 1:14 left. A lay-up by Tech's Rich Stono tied the score at 84-81 with only 19 seconds showing on the clock. After a last-second tip by APSU center Joe Waller was

ruled no good by the officials, the game was thrown into overtime.

The Govs took complete control in the overtime period, never trailing, as they outscored Tech 14 to 6 to earn a long overdue win.

Wright led all scorers with 42, one short of the school record. He was joined by Joe Waller with 33 points and 14 rebounds, while Tom Santel chipped in 13 points and Larry Noble added 11 markers.

Tech was paced by Rich Stone with 29, and Art Bonask and Bonask, who tallied 19 each.

Against East Tennessee, the Govs never led in the first half,

but pulled within one at halftime, 46-45.

The contest stayed close in the second half got underway, but suddenly the Govs shot out to a nine-point lead at 68-59 with 11:51 left to go.

The Bucs, relying on the hot hand of guard Mike Kretzer who led the visitors in scoring with 21, roared right back to knot the score at 68-65 late in the contest.

With the Govs trailing by one at 90-89, Wright took a 20-foot jump shot which rimmed out with a short rebounding.

The Bucs grabbed the rebound, and fed reserve Tommy Martin who scored on a lay-up to assure ETSU of the win.

## Tracksters 4th in TIAC

The APSU track squad, in a preliminary meet to its regular season action, captured a fourth-place tie with Vanderbilt this past weekend in the university division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor track meet at Knoxville.

Ronnie Fucus placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 22.9, Billy Sundy took third in the two-mile run with a time of 19:04 and the mile relay team finished fourth to account for APSU's scoring in the meet.

The scoring in the university division competition was completely dominated by the top

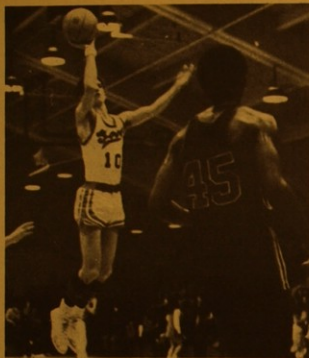
three squads in the six-team affair.

The University of Tennessee earned top honors with a total of 50 points, followed by Tennessee Tech with 42, East Tennessee 38, APSU and Vanderbilt 5 each and Middle Tennessee 2.

In the college division, David Lipscomb was victorious with 44 points, Fisk tallied 23, Carson-Newman 22 and Milligan 8.

The APSU tracksters will continue working out and will swing into action again at the end of March when they compete in the Florida Relays.





**TALL TOM**—Extending his 5-11 frame high off the court, Governor guard Tom Santel shoots a driving one-handed jumper in Saturday's 98-90 overtime triumph against Tennessee Tech. Santel, who chalked up 13 points for the evening, was the Govs' third leading scorer, following Howard Wright's 42 and Joe Walker's 23.

## Intramural competition heads into final stages

With league championships apparently decided in the women's division, the focus is on title showdowns in all but one of the five men's divisions as the 1970 APSU intramural season enters the final week of regular season action.

The Dirty Dozen of women's East and the Tomboys of women's West have solid claims to their respective league crowns—each with a 5-0 record—while the BSU squad of the men's Atlantic Coast conference is in a similar spot with a 4-0 mark and only one game remaining.

One of the most interesting battles has shaped up in the Big 10 where Bill's Bombin' Bods and the Soultasters began the week with identical 3-0 records and a share of the top rung in their division.

### Upcoming action

**Tonight's games**  
Go-Gaters vs. Bombers, 5 p.m., gym  
Wonders vs. 24 hr. Virus, 5-45, gym  
Inex vs. Wonder Boys, 6-00, armory  
Last Shots vs. Wesley, 6-45, gym  
Shaves vs. Bruhl, 7-30, gym  
Brownheads vs. Fools, 8-15, gym  
Upbeats vs. Kappa, 9-00, gym

**Tomorrow, Feb. 26**  
BSU vs. En & LT's, 6 p.m., armory  
Midnets vs. Raps, 6-45, armory  
Concludes regular season play

**Next week**  
Championship competition tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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## After loss to Motlow State

# Frosh record drops to 8-10

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

With an 8-10 overall record and only three games remaining, the Austin Peay State freshmen travel to Bellarmine College tonight, hoping to begin a surge that will enable them to finish the season above the .500 mark.

The battle with the Bellarmine frosh will be the young Governors third in the last five days, having downed the Tennessee Tech yearlings 104-95 Saturday before dropping a 91-90 decision to Motlow State Community College on Monday night.

Against Tech, the Baby Gows rallied from a six-point halftime deficit to capture their eighth triumph by a nine point margin.

In Monday night's contest with Motlow State, the Governors saw a five point lead disappear in the closing seconds and, then, a mid-court attempt by the Gov's Jack Pack hit the back of the rim and bounced off at the buzzer.

Following tonight's clash with Bellarmine, the Gov yearlings will return home to meet the Middle Tennessee freshmen in a 5:30 p.m. preliminary to the APSU-MTSU varsity battle.

The Blue Raider tilt will be the home finale for the APSU frosh and will also give the Governors a

chance to compensate for an earlier 98-87 defeat at the hands of MTSU.

Monday night will mark the close of the 1969-70 frosh season when APSU visits Western Kentucky for a return battle with

the Hilltoppers.

In their last meeting, the Gows handed the Western frosh its first loss by a 100-95 count. However, the Kentuckians have dropped only one other contest since and have a 6-2 record facing the Gows.



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## Residents 'up in arms'

(Continued from Page 1)

their cars around, so they have to back out of the driveway.

Heater assured that a bulldozer would be brought to level the dump area soon.

"The man whose truck is used to haul the bulldozer wouldn't haul it during the recent bad weather," he said. "We hope to keep it over there and use it regularly. When we get it there and level the debris we can put on new gravel."

About four families have refused to pay their rent until something is done to improve the area. Said Mrs. Damms, "People find our building easy. We just tell them it's the one right across from the dump."

Heater hopes that the area will be filled and leveled by late spring or early summer. "This will

probably be possible only if we are allowed to haul debris from the urban renewal area to help fill it more quickly.

"Dirt, of course, is too expensive to use as a filler for such a large area. Topsoil, though, will be put on when the valley is filled."

"We know the residents' problems and are more sympathetic," Heater summarized. "We are willing to help and want to do so. It simply takes time to fill the area."

## Debaters capture honors at tourney

The APSU debaters brought back two top honors last weekend from the Mint Julep 70 tournament at Memphis State University.

Sara Lyon was awarded first place in oral interpretation, and Judy Binkley received a superior rating in radio broadcasting.

Miss Lyon and Reid McMurry returned with a 3-3 record in upper division debates; Miss Binkley and John Winters chalked up a 2-4 debate record.

Other schools participating in the competition were California Tech, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Belarmine, Vanderbilt and Harding College.

## Circle K holding post-game dance

The Circle K Club will cap its winter quarter activities with a dance Saturday night in the University Center, following the APSU-MTSU basketball game.

Featuring the Messengers of Nashville (a perennial Peay favorite), the dance will last until 1 a.m.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple for advance tickets, \$1.75 at the door. Single tickets are \$1 each.

The dance is the final event of a quarter which has seen the club participate in the faculty Circle K basketball game, a pizza-eating contest, and last week's donkey basketball tourney, which the group won.

## Jump shots off donkeys are tough

Shooting a jump shot from the back of a donkey proved to be a hard way to spend an evening for teams participating in last Thursday's donkey basketball tournament, sponsored by the Agriculture Club.

When the wild evening was over, the Circle K Club had emerged with the team championship and more than their share of cuts and bruises.

Circle K captured the coveted crown by defeating Alpha Kappa Psi in the finals, 4-0. Earlier, they had beaten the Ag Club, 12-2.

Leading the team to the championship were Ed Long, Larry Joe Inman, Cass Rye, Ricky Cheasult, Vera Deckard, John Shadowens and Joe Payne.

## Take stock in America

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## Pledge project

## Rent-a-maids offered

In their never ending quest to aid the students at APSU, the Theta Phi Epsilon pledge class will sponsor a rent-a-maid service and a box social this week.

Today between 10 and 2 o'clock, the pledges will be renting their services as maids for two cents a minute or \$1 per hour. Anyone wanting a lovely maid today should check out those offered in the basement of the University Center.

On Friday the pledges will hold a box social in front of the University Center at 12 o'clock. All pledges will make a box lunch to be auctioned at this time. Whoever buys the box lunch gets the girl who prepared it.

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## Applications are available for positions

Applications for committee chairmanships under the University Center Program Board are available at the information desk of the Center today.

Information about these positions can be obtained at the Office of the University Center Director or from the present board members, who are: Ted Daniel, Bob Huber, George Albright, Gloria Inman, Kitty Faenza, Norma Plummer, Julia Aboup, Mike Baskins, Tommy Barney, Fred Landis and Mark Stubblefield.

## Intramurals

(Continued from Page 7)

were winning only one contest, but still retaining a portion of the league leadership with a 3-0 mark. One of the league's triumphs was an impressive 76-14 annihilation of GTU.

In the other divisional race, in the Southeastern division, the Brewmasters are 3-0 and their closest challengers are the Freshmen Fools with a 2-1 mark.

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