

Students promised personal copies of final Code

Within two weeks, all APSU students will have a personal copy of the Code of the Student Tribunal, including final revisions effective today.

"We are having the Code printed so that everyone will know exactly what our judicial branch is doing," said Doak Mansfield, chief justice of the Tribunal.

The Code changes which take

effect today are to expand the jurisdiction of the Tribunal; eliminate the Appeal Board, which has been in use; clarify penalties and offenses; and increase the Tribunal's power regarding the disciplining of organizations.

A revision has also been drafted which shifts responsibility for providing a

spokesman for the defendant in Tribunal cases from the Student Government Association to the Tribunal itself.

Dr. Joe Morgan, university president; Charles Boehms, dean of students; Doytt Redmond, dean of men; Mildred Deason, dean of women; Dr. Nicholas McDaniel, assistant professor of business administration and

members of the Tribunal attended the Jan. 22 session for final Code revision.

Regarding the completed Code, Mansfield said, "I feel that the final revisions will expand the responsibility as well as the jurisdiction of the Tribunal, placing more responsibility on the shoulders of the students."

The university administration is placed in a

position where justice must be most served.

"Let me add that I have been most pleased with the response from President Morgan and other members of the administration toward the entire student judicial system."

The finalized Code is the result of a full half-year's study by the Tribunal.

Campus-wide chairman's vote Feb. 12

A campus-wide election will be conducted Feb. 12 to pick a new chairman for the University Center Program Board.

All applications for the job were to be submitted to the Program Board yesterday, so that potential candidates could be screened by the board.

Tomorrow night the Senate will approve the candidates selected by the board.

The chairman's position is rapidly becoming one of the more important student posts on campus.

Already, the current chairman, Ted Daniel, has a great deal of responsibility. And in the future, the board will probably be responsible for securing all entertainment for the university, a chore now handled by the Student Government Association.

"This is the procedure now being used at many southern universities," said Daniel. "I would like to see our Program Board do the same thing."

In addition to this new duty, the Program Board chairman is in charge of organizing and coordinating the seven committees that have been set up to take care of the various functions occurring within the University Center.

The board approves any unusual requests for the use of the Center and also has initiated programs of its own, including the recent games tournament.

3 physicians will occupy vacant posts

Three physicians have been chosen to fill the positions left vacant by the recent death of Dr. A. F. Russell.

Two of the three, Dr. A. R. Boyd and Dr. J. T. Montgomery, will serve as university physicians. They will be responsible for directing APSU's Student Health Service, including the infirmary.

In addition, Dr. Richard W. Young, Jr., an orthopedic surgeon, will be team physician for the university's various athletic squads.

The doctors will be at the infirmary each morning (Monday-Friday) from 7:30-8 o'clock.

The infirmary is also open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. (Monday-Saturday) each day with nurses on duty. Sunday hours are 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Night-time service is available in emergencies.



The AP State

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PAYING THEIR RESPECTS—Daryl Summers (left), Larry Shepard (center) and Scotty Liscioti stop to ponder one of the decorated caskets adorning the lobby of the Clement Building. The caskets are part of the publicity for "The Last Judgement," the current exhibition in the Travern Gallery, located in the lower level of the Clement Building.

Last Judgement

The Group presents show

by KEN SAVILLE

Will you be ready when the roll of called up yonder? This is but one of the themes of a unique display of art now on view in APSU's Travern Gallery.

A contemporary environmental exhibition, "The Last Judgement" opened Monday and will continue until the end of February.

Environmental art is a total concept designed to envelop the viewer and make an all-out assault on his senses. The idea is to rid the viewer of the conception that an art show must constitute objects hanging on a wall.

Art professor T. Max Hochstetler initiated the idea of transforming the gallery space into an environment. He and seven hand-picked art men, known as The Group, chose the theme and constructed the show.

The Group is composed of Hochstetler, Tom Caruthers, Mike Bogie, Harvey Berman, Terry Carlisle, Ned Crouch,

Marco Sturgas and Jim Eggleston. The theme "The Last Judgement" was chosen because, "we could affect the most people with a religion idea," says Hochstetler.

"The whole thing is basically

satirical, though we're not knocking anything in particular and are not offensive to one particular group."

The viewer enters the gallery as

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Visitation results go to Morgan

A report summarizing the results of the joint Women's Student Government Council-Men's Affairs Board poll concerning women's visitation rights in men's dormitories has been presented to APSU president, Joe Morgan.

Morgan has indicated that he has the report "under consideration."

The poll was conducted Jan. 12 and 13 by members of the WSGC and MAB, through the dormitories, and in the University Center for commuting students.

Final voting showed that 970 students favored some type of women's visitation in men's dorms. Only 104 voted against the idea.

As a result of the poll, a joint meeting of the MAB and WSGC was called Jan. 20, and after a great deal of discussion, the groups voted unanimously to endorse a program of women's visitation rights.

Certain rules and regulations were suggested by these present:

(1) The hours for visitation would be:

Wednesday-7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-7 a.m.-12 p.m.

Saturday-1 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday-7 p.m.-8 p.m.

(2) Unlocked door policy, (3) mannerly behavior, (4) no excessive profanity, (5) cleanliness of rooms, (6) appropriate dress, (7) sign-in, sign-out, (8) sign on door (when a code is present), (9) dorm supervisor can check any time.

Those present at the meeting also said, "Any person affronting or infringing these rules, or the spirit of these rules, will be subject to disciplinary action by the MAB, WSGC or Student Tribunal."

Grad school forms available

Students seeking admission to the Graduate School as new students in the spring quarter should pick up their applications during February. Application forms are in the Graduate Office of the Browning Building and must be filed not later than three weeks before registration.

Army drafts student group for workshop

What would the 3rd Army want with Ray Daniel, Kitty Faenza, Mitchell Johnson and Leo Waters?

These were the four APSU students selected by the Office of Dean of Students to participate in the Moral Heritage Workshop on Jan. 22 at Ft. Campbell.

The workshop was coordinated by the chaplains of the 3rd Army to develop a clearer understanding of the current thinking of young adults.

A question/discussion session between the student speakers and the chaplains followed the speeches.

The discussion was recorded on tape for the chaplains' headquarters in Washington, D.C. Leo Waters discussed government, emphasizing youth's responsibilities to its country. His address also included remarks on youth's attitudes toward Viet Nam.

Kitty Faenza related her opinions on the ideas young people have about raising children and the role of family life in today's society.

What makes a vocation worthwhile today was the subject discussed by Mitchell Johnson. Ray Daniel expressed his views on the new morality and religion today.

The All State

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The college scene

by TERRY MASON

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY, The Trojan, Troy, Ala.

Bumors had it that the library at Troy State was either sinking in or the roof was falling in.

The scare started when the building was inspected. University officials found a few things unacceptable and required the contractor to fix them before accepting the building.

To eliminate the panic, it was explained that this is normal and done in every building project.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, The Stampede, Johnson City, Tenn. Surveys were given at Milligan College by members of the sociology department. The test was administered to 100 students, a 15 per cent count of students on campus.

Replying to drinking, 37 said that they drank, and 63 students answered "no."

Pertaining to drugs, percentage was 95 per cent "no," five per cent "yes." Forty-four students out of the 100 said they knew other students who use drugs.

On another test, students were asked if they felt student protests were constructive. Fifty-nine answered "no," four answered "yes," and 19 did not answer.

Replying to the question on whether American government should be changed, 64 said the government should change a little, three said there should be no change and 31 students said that a great amount of change is necessary.

Referring to the Vietnam war, 14 students said that the U.S. should make a complete and immediate withdrawal, 71 said we should leave gradually and 13 students chose that we should go full steam ahead.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tennessee

Applications for the new apartment-type residence hall are being taken at UT. The demand for housing in the new hall will largely shape plans to convert present residence halls into apartment-type housing.

The new apartments will be more lax on curfew hours and visitation. Priority will be given to upper classmen. The new "dorms" will be opened by next fall, according to present plans.



Visitation in dorms should be adopted

The students of Austin Peay have a strong desire for a system of women's visitation rights in men's dormitory rooms. The established procedures have been followed to the letter and now the final decision rests with university president, Joe Morgan. Let us hope that with the tireless efforts spent upon this program by numerous students and administrators alike that the final decision will be an affirmative one.

PETITION TO THE SENATE

The whole idea began last October, when a petition with 144 names was submitted to the Student Government Association Senate requesting that a visitation system be established. The Senate unanimously endorsed the idea and formed a committee to propose guidelines for a possible program. The guidelines established by the committee were then turned over to the Men's Affairs Board and the Women's Student Government Association. The two groups decided to conduct an opinion poll of the students to determine their feelings toward the issue. As the result of the poll conducted on Jan. 12 and 13, it was determined that 970 students favored the idea and 104 were opposed.

RULES ARE SET

A week later another meeting was held. It encompassed the MAB, the WSGC, Dean Deason, Dean Redmond and Leo Waters. As a result of this meeting, rules were proposed for the visitation program. The rules, petition and results of the opinion poll have now been submitted to President Morgan by Leo Waters (SGA president), Dan McNamee (MAB president) and Dee Griffin (WSGC president).

Now that all of the formalities and procedures have been followed, the decision rests with the president. Thus it will soon be determined whether there is any value in working through established channels or whether all of these efforts are to be wasted.

Reader upholds Clark's search for truth

(Editor's Note: All letters to the editor must be under 250 words, typed on a 60-space line, and double spaced. Letters must be signed, although the name will be withheld if so indicated. Those students who have submitted letters but who have not signed them, may stop by Apartment 6, Ball Village, and sign them, if they desire their letters to be published.)

My dear blind folded students,
How much longer must your clouded convictions lead you astray? It is evident that there is a communication problem

between many students at the Peay and Ernie Clark's column.

Many read Clark's column and fail to recognize what he is trying to say. Understanding Clark is as easy as understanding the problems that face us.

But why must we all put something down that we don't understand? (For instance, Ernie Clark, your fellowman or what have you.)

The administration and the great U. S. flag have been under

attack by his gifted pen and for good reasons that are self-evident.

Now, mind you, I hate to talk about a "national" heritage such as the flag, but I can't help myself when I review the record of it and see what it has brought and done to the people of this land.

And it will most likely continue to do so unless pride is put down and common sense is brought forth. (I believe Clark shares these same views.)

To me, cutting the flag is not a

derogative pastime, but a mandatory one, for it has direct bearing on life itself.

I believe that when a people, almost 225 million strong, start to pay homage to death and destruction that they are headed toward complete annihilation.

I call this super-gross mass-ignorance induced by a colossal wall of nationalistic pride. This pride held dear by many may be the means of their end.

Under his beard and sneaky look Ernie Clark is a being looking for a just truth in this democracy. Making you aware of his awareness is his thing.

To many, Ernie may go about this in a strange way. It is his way. Not liking it is one's own privilege as is also the privilege of being blind. (A privilege frequently exercised.)

James Hayes

Doak Mansfield

SGA Report

President Joe Morgan addressed the Senate Jan. 22. His remarks concerned the concept of the modern university and the demands society places on it.

He discussed the position of members of the university community, faculty, administration and students. I felt his central theme was a challenge to the student leaders to exert themselves with ideas, suggestions and work in behalf of a better Peay.

The impression left with me is that the president is in favor of student responsibility, expecting at the same time cooperation and work on the part of the students.

However, it is amazing to me how so many people can tell you how he would do it, but

when the time for work comes around they seem to be missing. Maybe it's society and the strain of this fast-moving age.

Nine hundred twelve dollars—that's the magic number for the regional state universities (Austin Peay State University included).

This amount of money, according to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's recent year-end report, was spent in 1968-69 by the State Education Department for each student in the state's six regional universities.

The magic number for the University of Tennessee system was \$1,116. It makes one stop to ponder the many-sided problem of higher education in Tennessee, when such inequalities exist between the state's two higher education systems.

Women's visitation rights is a subject recently discussed, taken to the voters and now before President Morgan for his review and action.

Women's rights is definitely the crusade behind this proposal. I cannot help but wonder what right women have to be in men's residence hall rooms when the reverse is prohibited.

Last night's concert was a success, but the SGA office stated that the audience was not as large as they had expected.

There is now a persistent rumor circulating in the high echelon of the SGA that Ray Charles will be at the Peay in April. The final word on this concert is expected this week.



The writing on the wall

So long to a good friend

by ERNIE CLARK

With the departure of Carol Howells, until last week secretary to Dean (just one of the boys) Boehms, students at Austin Peay lost the best friend they had.

Illustrative of the fact that even the most inordinately odious of evils often carry within themselves the potential of some good, Carol's arrival here in the Land of 'Yall 18 months ago was one of the more pleasant by-products of the draft and the unpleasantness in Vietnam.

From her first day on the job until her last, Carol's first consideration was for the student.

When summoned to the good dean's office in the middle of finals or mid-terms under former letter threat of dismissal or exclusion from registration unless some banal bureaucratic form was filed immediately, the offending student never failed to find Carol understanding and prepared to smooth the way.

Further, unlike the vast majority of administrators and staff at this southern subsidiary of General Diplomats, Inc., Carol never treated the student as an obstacle to the normal flow of administration and indoctrination. (Excuse me, I mean education—I mean, I didn't mean what I meant, Malcolm!)

Nor, again deviating from the expected, did she treat the student as a number or his presence on campus justified solely as a justification (or rationalization) for her continued employment (as so many do!)

In short, more than once under this veiled threat of an unceremonious sacking, Carol did her utmost to promote or to protect the interest of both the individual student and the student body as a whole.

Often this involved more time

than that between eight and four, and Carol's presence on campus after hours was no rarity.

Although widely recognized on campus as a friend of the student, few knew the full extent of Carol's efforts on their behalf. And, although she is already missed by those in the know, we ain't seen nothin' yet!

To her successor, the best of luck. You have a helluva pair of shoes to fill.

If the bigots haven't closed the art exhibit in the Trahern Gallery by now, dig it!

Open letter to Miss Johnnie Givens, librarian.

Re: Your letter of the 26th. I am wondering if you would find time, in the very near future, to call or stop by my office for a

appointment to talk to me. Lord Krishna, my secretary, will be happy to arrange it at your convenience and at a time when I will be in.

Ambiguous letters from staff members expressing rather indefinite wishes, merely leave all of us frustrated as to what might be the wishes of the staff in gen.

Since you are understanding, conscientious staff-member, I would like to discuss some things with you.

I will appreciate your taking the time to do so.

Thank you.

Ridiculous the waste and time Stretching before and after.

T. S. Eliot

Datta: Dayadhavan. Dattatraya Shantih... Shantih... Shantih...

Shantih.....

Letters to editor

'Retarded delinquent' shocks and maddens

Dear Editor and whom it may concern,

When I first read the article entitled "Fisher may relinquish coaching job," I was both shocked and mad.

All kinds of thoughts rushed through my mind. There were words in those thoughts that I wouldn't want to repeat publicly.

My anger was aimed at the retarded delinquent who hung the effigy and labeled it "Fisher." I surely would love to know who that raving lunatic is, so I could personally tell he, she or it what I think of him.

(Now, come to think of it, I believe there was more than one person involved in the incident.)

What's this word coming to it people that crazy are allowed to roam the streets among the remainder of us sane individuals? I honestly don't know.

Mr. Fisher is a fine man and a darn good coach. I sincerely hope he remains as AP's basketball coach. Losing him would certainly be a tragedy.

Think hard about what I've said — those of you who really care about the future of Austin Peay.

One not afraid to sign my name... Deborah Evans

Dear Editor,

I am relatively new here on the Austin Peay campus, but would like to add some coal to the fire that seems to be raging out of control concerning Ernie Clark and his criticisms.

First of all, I think Clark's column is a necessity in THE ALL STATE. Although he criticizes many things without giving solutions, he is at least stirring up public opinion.

He brings out the social injustice in this country, which, from my observations, many of the students on this campus don't seem to realize exists, or just don't care.

Clark's column and the "Letters to the editor" seem to be a never-ending battle between the left and right factions on campus. When one accuses the other of criticizing everything (Nancy Rattan's letter), he becomes a victim of his own complaint.

This battle of criticism also seems apparent between the long-hairs and "straights." While the long-hairs preach "brotherhood and getting together," they seem to have their own special clique, and therefore fall into the category that they accuse the "straights" of.

I consider myself an "extreme liberal," but I learned something recently from some "straights." I turned them on to some of my views and vice-versa — the result was that we all learned something and without criticizing each other.

I believe that man is on a constant "ego" trip, and that will never change. As long as there is man, he'll always disagree with his fellow men.

But the way to stop the killing and fighting is to put aside a bit of that ego, and get into the other viewpoint and reach a compromise. Get it together.

In Peace, Frank P. Carta II

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

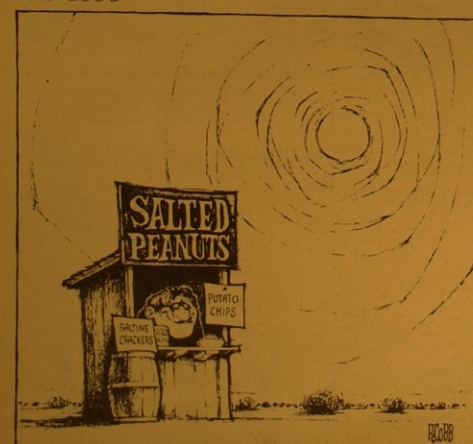
Welker joins association's state board

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, has been elected to the board of directors of the Tennessee Foreign Language Teaching Association. Teachers of all foreign languages, classical and modern, on all levels of kindergarten through university, both public and private, are included in the association.

His basic objectives are those of service to teachers of foreign languages with the over-all goal of improving language teaching in the state of Tennessee.

At the association's annual conference in November, Welker delivered the major address and also conducted the morning session of the conference.

Ron Cobb



Alumnus earns grant

The hard work of an APSU alumnus has made it possible for the university's chemistry department to receive a \$500 grant from the Ensign-Bicford Company.

Daniel F. Elliott, a 1950

In 1961, Texas Confederates voted for secession. Sam Houston refused to take Texas out of the Union and was removed from the governorship.

graduate of APSU, recently completed his fifth year as a supervisor for Ensign-Bicford, entitling him to single out his alma mater for a grant from his company; this is a company policy.

Currently active in the marketing activities of the space-ordnance division of his company, Elliott was a chemistry major at APSU and graduated with a B.S. in education.



TALK SESSION - Rabbi Randall M. Falk (center) pauses for a few words with his hosts, APSU philosophy professors E. D. Forderhase (left) and Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, following one of the lectures which he delivered last week on campus. Falk's visit was sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

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Among all faiths

Rabbi stresses brotherhood

by JEAN FLETCHER

"I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining; I believe in love, even when feeling it not; I believe in God, even when He is silent."

"This is the kind of faith that Judaism and Christianity need to bring the life in the '70's."

Such were the views of Rabbi Randall M. Falk of The Temple in Nashville when he spoke to students, faculty and community members last Tuesday night, Jan. 27.

In his address, Falk stressed the importance of an effective relationship between Christians and Jews to further develop the

universal brotherhood of man.

According to Rabbi Falk, "Christianity and Judaism are greatly similar in their application of basic ethical and moral values to our changing environment and needs."

"Twentieth-century Jews and Christians share the same prophetic dream: a universal brotherhood of man. Both sides should take the offensive in this matter."

"The barrier between Christians and Jews is the desire of the Christian to convert the Jew to Christianity and to accept him in his new role."

"However," Falk commented, "there is no need for such a conversion; all men have much to contribute toward better understanding."

"To understand the Jewish people, Christians must overcome one basic problem: the definition of a Jew. Jews are not members of a Jewish nation; they are Jews by religious conviction," Falk explained.

He pointed out that Christians should not think of Jews as segregated in a country of their own; rather, it should be recognized that a Jew's national ties are in the country in which he is living, and that Jews do live in

almost every country in the world.

In regard to the Middle East conflict, Rabbi Falk said, "All men should be concerned with the belief in the sanctity of the individual."

"The basic aim should be to allow Arab and Jew to sit down at the peace table and work out a solution, undisturbed by outside nations."

"The basic hope of all men," Falk added, "should be that some day all three major religions, Islam, Christianity, and Judaism, can make it possible for the Holy Land to be a beacon light for the whole world."

Rabbi Falk lectured on campus as a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

This lecture was one of several presented during the rabbi's two-day campus visit.

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PLAZA MUSIC MART

Cash prizes offered for dirty pictures

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The College Press Service in conjunction with *Psychology Today* magazine is sponsoring a "dirty pictures" contest. A total of \$750 in cash prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment.

George Harris, editor of *Psychology Today*, developed the idea for the contest and asked CPS to co-sponsor it. The magazine is putting up the prize money which includes \$250 for the best effort in the categories of photography, drawings or paintings and sculpture.

The winning entries will be published in *Psychology Today* and will be distributed through CPS. Entries may be submitted beginning immediately to: Dirty Pictures, *Psychology Today*, Del Mar, California 92014. All pictures should be sent to this California address and not to the CPS national office.

Entries will be judged by a panel which is to include student editors. Entrants wishing to have their entries returned after the contest must include a self-addressed return envelope or package with their entry.

Psychology Today will announce the contest in its special March issue on the environment. The issue will deal primarily with "human environmental, organizational problems," Harris says.

The contest entries, however, may deal with any aspect of the environmental crisis. Example subjects include water and air pollution, mining devastation of the earth and traffic congestion.

The deadline for entering the contest is April 30, but it is hoped entries will begin coming in this month. Entries submitted in time will be displayed at the College Editors' Conference of the U.S. Student Press Association (CPS publisher) Feb. 27-March 2 in Washington.

The conference will center on ecology and environmental problems.



FEATURED ATTRACTION—Clark Terry, a member of the band on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, has been signed to perform at APSU's Mid-South Jazz Festival, March 25-26. In addition to Terry, several outstanding jazz bands will appear at the festival.

Terry is trump card for spring jazz fest

Clark Terry, well-known trumpeter with the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) Band and a featured member of the "Tonight" show, will appear at Austin Peay State University on March 25-26.

Terry, a St. Louis native, frequently is called upon by "Tonight" host Johnny Carson to play and sing numbers deriving from the "Stump the Band" segment of the popular night TV show.

He will appear both evenings at the Mid-South Jazz Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—the APSU music fraternity.

Guest Terry will also present clinics at 4:30 p.m. each day in the Clement Building. The Jazz Festival will begin at 7:30 each evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

Emcee for the festival will be Dave Overton, host of "The Waking Crew" morning show

heard on WSM radio Monday through Friday.

Tickets for the festival will go on sale Feb. 9 at the University Center information desk, Collins Music Store, Hutchison-Williams Music Center, Plaza Music Mart, Newt's Record Shop and The Sound Shop in Clarksville. Tiller's Music Co. and Hewley's in Nashville will also handle tickets.

Tickets are \$3 apiece for adults; students may purchase two tickets for \$5.

Host band, the APSU Collegians, will be joined by other outstanding jazz bands for the two-day festival. Stephen F. Austin State College of Nacogdoches, Texas, and the 81st Army Band from Ft. Campbell, Ky., have already agreed to perform.

The Collegians will appear on WSM-TV's "Noon Show" on March 24 as a prelude to the festival.

French summer program proposed for study abroad

Would you like to spend the summer in France as a member of a French family?

The French Department of APSU proposes a summer program in France where students study jointly with professors from Austin Peay State University and from a French university.

For the academic content, APSU will give a total of 127 class hours for 12 hours credit of combined lecture, discussion and seminar activities.

The Experiment in International Living of Putney, Va., will provide family living in the program and, thereby, support the instruction by enabling the participants to

understand the people, their language and culture through a first-hand, direct contact with language and civilization.

This course (304 "Study Abroad") cannot be used as a replacement or alternate for any existing courses.

The total program from the time of departure from Clarksville to the date of return home will be nine weeks,

between June 10, and Sept. 10. John Welker, associate professor of French can be consulted in the department of modern languages for further information concerning the summer program.



Top Artists

R and B - POP - C and W

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THE WORLD... LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

CPS



MONTE CAYWOOD

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

Any person allowed the privilege of expressing his views and opinions publicly must beware of becoming continually critical.

If all one ever offers is criticism, it will soon be believed by others that he has nothing of real value to give, and quite often this belief will be correct.

It is with this thought in mind that I would like to make a suggestion which I feel might be of benefit to our university.

This idea would benefit financially those students who choose to participate, and it would benefit most those students with the greatest need of financial relief.

It arises out of the use of a great variety of student-purchased paperback texts and supplemental materials in various courses.

I believe these are used most in political science courses, but I know from personal experience that they are also used in English, history and philosophy courses, and I am sure in many others with varying degrees of frequency.

A price of \$4.95 (ret \$5) is not uncommon, and for many students this is a considerable expenditure, especially when two or three such purchases are necessary.

At the end of the quarter, if the student has little or no interest in the material, he has three choices: (1) throw away the book, (2) store it and forget it, (3) try to find someone to purchase it.

To alleviate this, I propose as follows: Some student organization—service, fraternal or honor society—should establish, just prior to the end of the quarter, a location at which they would purchase these used paperbacks at a portion of their original cost.

This would allow students to regain some of their earlier cash outlay. After all, a return of \$2 or a \$5 book is better than no return at all.

Then, for a short period after the start of the following quarter, these same books could be made available for sale at a price slightly higher than that paid by the organization, but a still less than

new price.

What this would be, in effect, is a clearinghouse. Here students who possessed books they did not care to keep could convert them into cash, a student organization could make a modest profit, and students with less cash to spend would have to spend less.

I fail to see enough difference between this idea and the book sales many organizations have been having to cause it to be turned down. It should require no more time, space or effort, and would benefit many more people.

If more than one student group wanted to participate, they could either join forces and share profits, or take turns. The primary beneficiary, however, would be the student with not too much money, who has to buy these extra books.

Granted that this idea isn't as spectacular as a riot in the book store, I still feel that it might accomplish a bit more, and could ease a rather difficult situation for many students.

Anyone with any comments about this idea, can send them to either P.O. Box 4982 (myself), or to THE ALL STATE.

3 Civitans in Nashville for meeting

Three delegates from the APSU Collegiate Civitan Club met with representatives from eight other Collegiate Civitan Clubs at David Lipscomb College in Nashville last Saturday.

Senior Governor Tom Scott of the Valley District Civitan International was the keynote speaker at the council district meeting.

Eight clubs, including the APSU Civitans, make up the district.

Others are Trevecca Collegiate Civitans and Civinettes, David Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes, University of Tennessee Martin Branch Civitans, Freed-Hardeman College Civitans, and Jackson State Junior College. The last three were recognized as new clubs.

APSU leaders in the district are Steve Batson, deputy governor, and Kathy Karna, lieutenant-governor. Batson, president of the Austin Peay Collegiate Civitans, delivered the response to the welcome, and gave a progress report on his club's activities.

Last week APSU club held its installation ceremonies for new members. Twenty-five new members were added to the club's rolls.



"OK, so you want to end the war, end racism, end poverty, and end pollution. But what about something POSITIVE?"

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 3)

Dear Editor,

I was shocked and saddened to read in THE ALL STATE that Coach Fisher is considering resigning as basketball coach.

As far as I (and most others who know anything about basketball) am concerned, Coach Fisher is one of the finest basketball coaches in the area.

He is highly respected by the other coaches in the OVC, as well as by the officials of the conference.

It angers me to see the incidents, such as the effigy hanging a few weeks ago, because apparently whoever did this foul minded knows next to nothing about basketball or coaching.

Too often a man's coaching ability is judged upon his record alone. If his teams win basketball games, he is a good coach; if these teams lose, he is a poor coach.

Play review

'Tartuffe' attracts crowds; however...

by ERNE CLARK

By accident or art, director L.J. Filippo and J. G. Griffin have found the secret of box-office success in this *Peoria* of the south. Casting moderation to the winds (excess, excess; the secret of success!) and dipping into a technical bag of tricks (and through the bottom and below) they converted satire to farce to create an entertainingly academic version of "Hoe-Haw."

But is it art?
"Art is anything you can get away with."—Andy Warhol.

Educational Theatre?

So much for that!
But is it educational theatre? Obviously, when a college production of anything other than a musical (?) draws SRO crowds, someone has learned something!
Tartuffe belonged to Charles Compton (in the title role) and Gary Weener (as the obliging Orgon) from the first, except perhaps when the mute Filopole (alias Filopout, Babe Sears) stole the show with liming a little less than propitious.

Sueila Dillard (as the mouthy maid, Dorine) turned in an excellent portrayal of irreverent rationality.

Damsis Was A Scream

Damsis (played by the continually inventive Park Balvers) was a scream from the opening scene.

Joy Bruce show in center lobby

The senior art show of Elizabeth Joy Bruce is currently on exhibition in the University Center lobby through Feb. 14.

Included in the show are paintings, watercolors, collages, weavings, stichery, raphics and paper constructions.

Miss Bruce is strongest in her painting which she considers her most expressive medium.

A graduate of Franklin County High School, Miss Bruce plans a teaching career after graduation.

Rosanna Coppedge (as Elmire), although initially uneven, improved her performance throughout the play's three-day run.

Madame Pernelle (beautifully done by Betty Holte), but never to be Betty Holte, but always Madame Pernelle.

Frank (the rational) Rogers was excellent as one of the two voices of reason in the play, to say nothing of lines proving to be ironic (at least in this production) (I caught it too, Doc C.).

Valere (portrayed by Doug Sumner) came across quite well as the slightly foppishly gay lover and never failed to draw laughs, even on entrance.

Gary Buttrey (as Loyal) and Tom Moseley (an Officer) deserve larger, more demanding roles to better fit their talents.

As to direction, it appeared to be inconsistent (perhaps two heads aren't better than one in theatre) with some characters highly stylized and others directed (or, non-directed) into a more natural mode.

Carried To Extreme

Technical innovation (for *Clarksville*) was initially refreshing, but carried to the extreme, like an adolescent's discovery of sex. The environmental change became excessive, was inconsistent and distracting.

The sound effects were horrendously insulting (the birds, the cash register and the drooping sword all fell flat) even for an audience of Malfuction Junction variety.

Perhaps, like scotch, a taste for melodrama (one of the many gimmicks in this production) must be cultivated. And, conventions of the theatre are not sacrosanct, but are there to be broken—if the theatre is to live—but broken with good reason and not for the sheer hell of it.

In short, *Tartuffe* was a crowd pleaser, and, as the old saying goes, when in Malfuction Junction,...

Which reminds me of another old saw—something about too many cooks screwing up the soup.....



POUNDING OUT A PLAY-BY-PLAY — While the action proceeds on the basketball court, John Martin, APSU sports information director, pounds out a detailed summary of what's going on. His "eyes" are in the form of assistant Ron Popp.

Martin takes care of when, how, by whom of ball games

by RAY THOMAS

Basketball fans don't like to miss any of the action, but although John Martin attends almost every Austin Peay game, he seldom sees any of it.

Martin is the sports information director at Austin Peay, and he provides a written play-by-play account of the action for sportswriters and broadcasters.

He records when, how and by whom each basket is scored, as well as substitutions, timeout and fouls.

Martin "sees" the action through the eyes of Ron Popp, ALL STATE sports editor. Popp sits beside Martin and calls the action.

"Santel, jumpshot, 20 feet, APSU 40, Transylvania 46, 18:28." And John Martin taps it off.

Does the pace ever become too hectic to keep up with?

"Not really," smiled Martin, "but a couple of years ago a

former ALL STATE sports editor was calling his first game for me. Both teams got hot and scored several quick baskets. Action became so hot and heavy that the guy threw up his hands in panic and said, 'I can't do this! I quit.'

"I hit him with my elbow and said, 'No you don't.' Fortunately a timeout was called and calm prevailed. He did a fine job after that."

In addition to the play-by-play account, Martin also provides half-time and game summaries of individual and team statistics.

Martin and his assistants—Mike Miller, John Wheeler, Steve Rael—also keep stats for the football and baseball teams.

"Without them, I couldn't do anything," says Martin.

In his third year as sports information director, Martin claims that he wouldn't swap jobs with anyone.

"Where else could I 'see' so many games for free?"

91 students to participate in band clinic

Ninety-one high school seniors will participate in APSU's 14th annual Senior Band Clinic Saturday, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, announced today.

The students represent 18 high schools from Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Arkansas. Sponsored by the Office of Field Services, Earl E. Sexton, director, the one-day clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

"This clinic offers an excellent opportunity for talented high school musicians to participate in an educational musical experience that will contribute greatly to their musical learning and will, in turn, contribute to the organizations which they represent," Schmidt said.

Participating schools include:

* Tennessee—Central, Nashville; Cheatham County, Ashland City; Clarksville; Dickson; Lewis County, Hohenwald; McEwen; Portland; Stewart County, Dover, Stratford, Nashville; Waverly; York Institute, Jamestown.

* Kentucky—Cavema, Horse Cave; Christian County, Hopkinsville; South Marshall, Benton; Warren Central, Bowling Green, Todd Central, Elkton.

* Georgia—Ringold.

* Arkansas—Parkin.

Ag Club to stage donkey basketball

A wild and woolly type of basketball tournament will be held at APSU Feb. 19, when the Agriculture Club stages its annual donkey basketball attraction.

Competing in the tourney will be the Ag Club and three other campus organizations, including Alpha Kappa Psi, the Circle K Club and a team to be picked next week.

"Any organization whose members are tough enough to dress out should contact an Ag Club officer," said James Buck, president of the club.

"Spectators will see three wild ball games, in which the players will conquer or be conquered by the jackas."



FIRST-HAND DEMONSTRATION — Bill Sites interviews Mary Kay Tallon as part of a demonstration of portable television equipment conducted here last week by TAVC, Inc., a company specializing in video gadgets of all kinds. The main purpose

of the demonstration was to interest administration and faculty in purchasing some of the equipment, but students were just as intrigued by the cameras, monitors, microphones, etc.

Religious activities

Baptist Student Union

Today—Neospration luncheon, 12.
Thursday—3-4 p.m., Youth Happenings. (Day care center for elementary school children), 6:30 p.m., Vespers service.
Monday—3-4 p.m., Youth Happenings.
Tuesday—3-4 p.m., Youth Happenings.
Feb. 27-March 1—Missions Conference In Louisville, Ky.

Wesley Foundation

Thursday—11:30-11:55, Luncheon; 7-11 p.m., Coffeehouse, featuring films, speakers, entertainment. (Thursday's film is "The Antelope", a 35-minute color film dealing with the creation, fall, corruption and redemption of man.
Sunday—9-10 a.m., Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Supper, 35 cents; 7 p.m., Program of race relations, featuring Rev. Jerry Jenkins, black pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.
Tuesday—5 p.m., Discussion of pre-marital relationships; 6:29 p.m., Worship service.

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In photography class

Assignments are imaginative

by DEBBIE CARVER

If you see someone taking a picture of a minnow or a big toe, don't be surprised; it's probably just a member of the Basic Photography class.

The assignments thus far have been shots of dogs, cats, heads, feet, buildings, nails and a few original ideas from individual students.

Gerald L. Tenney, director of

photographic services, is now a member of the faculty. In his lectures, Tenney will cover the basic principles of photography, beginning with speed and f/stop (diaphragm), camera settings for available light, flash and studio photography.

"I'm enjoying the course," Tenney said. "It gives me a chance to be more creative in the photographs we use for publicity."

The course will also include photographic composition, which deals with the picture as seen before the film is exposed and changes which can be made in the final print through processing.

Recording artistic patterns of real-life scenes on film will be the area of greatest concentration for the photography students. Some of the work will, however, be abstract.

During the spring quarter, an advanced course in photography will be offered in addition to the class in basics.

Each student who enrolls for the classes will be required to have a camera with both an f/stop and settings. In addition, Randy Chance had his own idea for a prerequisite.

"The course couldn't be better, but," he laughed, "students

should have three quarters of P.E. first."

Eddie Patterson chuckled, adding, "Yes, track and field, because of all the walking we have to do. The course is organized chaos, but it's fun."

Answers varied when individuals were asked how they liked the class. Robert Daniel commented, "They should open a photography department. It's nice to find a liberal course on campus."

"It's a good chance to learn how to take a picture, not just a snapshot," said Bill Sites. "It's a helluva course." Ernie Clark agreed.

Rush week is open season for sororities

The final week of sorority rush, which just ended, turned out to be an open season on girls for Theta Phi Epsilon.

Thirty-four coeds pledged Epilona, a new record for a campus sorority pledge class.

Sigma Tau Omega took in 13 pledges, while Gamma Rho Nu has not yet released its complete list of prospective members.

Girls pledging Epilona are Anita Allen, Barbara Austin, Vera Aukes, Janet Bennett, Patti Bowers, Debbie Carver, Roanna Coppedge, Linda Crutcher, Fran Dawson, Cheryl Daley.

Judy Daniel, Sabra Freeman, Nita Ferguson, Katie Flitch, Cathy Graves, Betay Gray, Jeannie Hadley, Emily Hicks, Gloria Inman, Joyce Kempf, Rebecca Lander, Cindy Lynn.

Susan Masters, Sherry McWhorter, Kay Neims, Jan Phillips, Nancy Paulk, Linda Patterson, Cheryl Purser, Dottie Page, Joyce Stone, Debbie Spray, Louise Whitaker and Jobe Winters.

The Omega pledges are Emma Gray, Jeannie Hite, Prilla Garrett, Pat Jerles, Ava Jean Baggett, Cheryl Pugh, Wendy Dabs, Barbara Smith, Beverly

Barard, Mary Ellen Faulkner, Cheryl Gibbs, Nancy Woodard and Judi Hunt.
Formal pledge period for all the sororities began Monday.

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Clinchfield offers land at low price

Officials here are evaluating an offer by the Clinchfield Railroad to sell 22 acres of land to East Tennessee State University to ease the pain to the college of a new rail line being built along the southern edge of the campus.

The sale offer was made by Clinchfield Gen. Manager T. D. Moore Jr., in a discussion of the problem with State Representative P. L. Robinson in Nashville.

Robinson said the offer caught him by surprise, and that it was being studied.

Clinchfield is building the new rail line along the southern edge of the East Tennessee State campus to by-pass the crowded downtown area of Johnson City, Tenn.

The 22 acres, offered at what Moore called a "nominal fee," is located north of the university campus where Clinchfield also has a rail line operating. Presumably these tracks would be torn up so that the university could build on the property.

Murray defends actions of dean

The Murray State University Board of Regents has defended Dean of Women Lillian Tate, who has been asked to resign by the university's student council.

"Unless there are charges serious enough to warrant dismissal, the council should never have brought this up," said Regent Joseph Whittle.

The regents contended that no school administrator had been advised that the students were not getting along with Miss Tate, nor had she herself been told of the communications problem.

The student council's 17 members voted unanimously to request Miss Tate's resignation.

"Miss Tate," their resolution read, "has been a hindrance in the securing of human rights and privileges due the young ladies of this university...and has been a stumbling block to the progress of the university."

Asked to be more specific, the students charged that Miss Tate had sent letters to parents without the students' knowledge and allowed what they termed excessive punishment against at least one coed for returning late to her dormitory.

Tennessean handicrafts to be bought for exhibit

Original handcrafted articles totaling \$5,000 will be purchased from Tennesseans for an exhibition which is being assembled by the Tennessee Artist-Craftsmen's Association and the Carroll Reece Museum, located on the East Tennessee State University campus.

Beta Pi Chapter honors founders

The glow of candlelight enhanced the inspiring memorial program presented Jan. 27 by the Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi to commemorate its annual Founder's Day.

Each year the 62 active chapters of the home economics honor society dedicate one meeting to the memory of the founders.

Those who participated in the program were Donna Cato, Linda Hollingsworth, Shirley Moore and Wanda Stringer.

Collection dates for entries from this area are Feb. 9-13. Crafts should be delivered to the department of art.

Any resident of Tennessee may submit for the consideration of the purchase committee entries from the categories of clay, metal, glass, plastic, wood, textiles or any other original handcrafted articles. There is no entry fee.

Purpose of assembling this first permanent collection, which will be owned by the Tennessee Arts Commission, is to support Tennesseans through the purchase of their crafts and to provide a traveling exhibition which may be shown in communities.

First showing of "Tennessee Crafts" will be April 5 through May 3 at the Carroll Reece Museum. Following the initial showing, the exhibition will be available for tours across the state.

In pizza contest

Who can hold out?

Who can hold out the longest: the fabulous farmers-five or the kinetic Circle K conquerors? An answer to this timely question will be provided at the Ag Club-Circle K pizza eating contest, to be held next Tuesday at Shakey's on Riverside Drive.

The Ag Club has high hopes for victory in their 7:30 p.m. bout against last year's champions, the Circle K. The contest, however, is by no means

one-sided.

If the contest receives sufficient support and interest, the Ag Club hopes to make it an annual campus event.

Both of these organizations are active parts of APSU life and are well worth watching. All students are encouraged to come, bring their friends, and also bring a little Alka-Seltzer for the winners.

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APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

'Mural action underway

Intramural basketball got into full swing this week with a total of 10 games played on Monday and Tuesday nights, and a full slate of action on tap for the next week. The intramural program is comprised of both a men's and a women's division, with seven different conferences (five for the men and two for the ladies) encompassing a total of 35 teams and over 250 individuals. In the men's division are two six-team leagues, the Atlantic Coast and Southwest, and three leagues made up of five teams each, including the Ohio Valley, Big 10 and Southeastern conferences. The women's circuit is divided into an East and West conference, with four squads in each.

Intramural contests will be played both in the APSU gym and in the armory. The court in the armory has been completely stripped and resurfaced to make it suitable for play. Over 90 games in all will be staged during the intramural program throughout the month of February, with the championship playoffs set to begin the first week in March. The No. 1 team from each of the men's leagues will advance to the championship competition, while the top two girls' squads from both conferences will vie for the women's title.

A complete, week-to-week schedule of upcoming games will be published each week in *The All State* as the season progresses. A breakdown of the leagues and this week's slate of games follows.

Men's division

OVC	BIG 10	SOUTHEASTERN
1. Wesley Foundation	1. The Upstarts	1. Freshmen Fools
2. Trunkies LTD	2. Bill's Bombs' Bods	2. The Vets
3. The Jokers	3. Briar Bombers	3. Blossom Booties
4. Roberts' Rousers	4. The Soultiers	4. Long Balls
5. The Last Shots	5. Kappe Sigma Phi	5. The Brewmasters

ATLANTIC COAST	SOUTHWEST
1. Brighter Brighes	1. Insex
2. BSU	2. Rap
3. Cryan Shames	3. Mac's Wonder Boys
4. EN & the UT's	4. The Midgets
5. Ryan's Raiders	5. GTU
6. The Gunners	6. Stumps

Women's division

WEST	EAST
1. The Go-Getters	1. 24-hour Virus
2. The Tomboys	2. Dirty Dozen
3. Bulldogs	3. The Pills
4. The Bombers	4. The Wesley Wonders

This week's action

Tonight's games

Monday, Feb. 9

Women's division	Women's division
Bulldogs vs. Bombers, 5 p.m., gym	No games scheduled
Wesley Wonders vs. Pills, 5:45, gym	
Men's division	Men's division
Shames vs. Gunners, 6 p.m., armory	Big 10 vs. Gunners, 6 p.m., armory
Blossom Booties vs. Vets, 6:45, gym	Stumps vs. Insex, 6:45, armory
Wonder Boys vs. Briar Bombers, 7:30, gym	Only games scheduled
Wesley Fools vs. Stumps, 8:15, gym	
Trunkies LTD vs. Jokers, 9:00, gym	
Tomorrow	Tuesday, Feb. 10
Women's division	Women's division
Tomboys vs. Bombers, 5 p.m., gym	Go-Getters vs. Bulldogs, 5 p.m., gym
Wesley Wonders vs. Dirty Dozen, 5:45, gym	Pills vs. 24-hour Virus, 5:45, gym
Men's division	Men's division
Booties vs. Fools, 6 p.m., armory	Soultiers vs. Kappe, 6 p.m., armory
Blossom Booties vs. Upstarts, 6:45, gym	GTU vs. the Rap, 6:45, gym
Wonder Boys vs. Midgets, 7:30, gym	Rousers vs. Last Shots, 7:30, gym
Wesley Fools vs. Jokers, 8:15, gym	Raiders vs. BSU, 8:15, gym
Shames vs. EN & UT's, 9:00, gym	Brewmasters vs. Long Balls, 9:00, gym

Grid signee injured

Houston Ragan, 6-0, 200-pound grid star and wrestler at Madison High School in Nashville who has signed an OVC grant to attend APSU next season, suffered a broken neck Saturday in a wrestling match against Tennessee School for the Blind. Rushed to Vanderbilt hospital following the mishap, young Ragan was in surgery until early Sunday morning, as doctors worked to relieve the pressure in the back of his neck. It will still be one to three days before the full extent of his injuries is determined. However, doctors have revealed that Ragan's spinal cord was not severed—an encouraging sign in such neck injuries.

Face Murray, UTC next

Govs head East for duel with St. Francis College

A full slate of basketball, beginning with a duel with St. Francis College tonight in Altoona, Pa., awaits the Governors of Austin Peay State University as they return to play after more than a week's lay-off.

Following the St. Francis game, the Govs will host defending conference champion Murray State on Saturday, then travel to Chattanooga on Tuesday for a rematch with the Moccasin of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

For St. Francis, APSU will be their third opponent from the Ohio Valley Conference basketball circuit.

The Frankies dropped a 30-point decision to strong Western Kentucky early in the season, then fell to improving Middle Tennessee last week by an 80-73 count.

In their latest outing, the Frankies of head coach Jim Hiller scored an impressive 80-69 win over San Francisco State to leave their season mark at 6-10.

St. Francis is led in the scoring department by 8-0 sophomore guard Kevin Porter, currently averaging 22.3 points per contest. He is followed by Mike Copeland, 6-10 junior center, with a 13.5 mark.

The Frankies' two sophomore guards, 6-3 Joe Hazinsky and 6-0 Art Hunter, round out the top four scorers with 9.9 and 8.7 averages respectively.

The other starting forward, 6-5 Sam Stone, is second on the squad in rebounding with an 8.0 average, surpassed only by Copeland who is grabbing missed shots at the rate of 13.8 per outing.

In the upcoming Murray game, the Govs will be out to avenge an early-season 85-72 defeat at the hands of the Racers, and will also be looking to get back in the win column in conference play.

Murray returns all five starters from last year's OVC championship unit, and is currently third in the conference standings with a 4-2 mark in league play and a 12-5 overall record.

The Racers two conference defeats were a 10-point loss to Western and a four-point decision to East Tennessee.

Displaying a balanced scoring

attack with four of their starting five averaging in double figures, the Racers' are spearheaded by 6-6 Claude Virden, a versatile senior forward from Akron, Ohio, who is presently scoring at a 20.0 per-game clip, and is



CLAUDE VIRDEN

Paces tough Murray squad

second in rebounding with an 11.3 average.

Named the OVC's "Player of the Year" last season, Virden has been the main reason Murray has won the league crown the past two years.

Virden gets good support from forward Hector Blondett, a 6-4 junior averaging 16.1 ppg. Blondett, however, was recently suspended indefinitely from the squad, and whether he will play in Saturday's contest against the Govs is unknown at this time.

If Blondett does not start, 6-5 Bill Mancini, a sophomore from Eastchester, N. Y., will most probably take his place. Mancini has seen regular action all season, appearing in 16 of Murray's 17 contests, and carries a 5.1 scoring average.

At the center slot will be 6-6 Ron Johnson, fourth on the team in scoring with an 11.0 average,

and the leading rebounder for the Racers, hauling in 13.9 stray shotper game.

Holding down the guard positions will be 6-1 Don Funneman and 6-0 Jimmy Young. Young, a Clarksville product who prepped at Montgomery Central High, is the Racers' third leading point-maker, averaging 15.1 ppg, while Funneman is scoring 5.9 ppg.

Against Chattanooga next Tuesday, the Govs will be taking on a much-improved Moccasin ball club.

The Mocs defeated the Governors earlier this season by a 79-76 score in a nip-and-tuck affair. That game seemed to be a springboard for UTC, as they have won seven of their last eleven games since then.

Going into a game this past Monday against Tennessee Tech, the Moccasins scored an 8-6 record, their latest win coming Saturday in an 80-62 triumph over Samford.

One of Chattanooga's defeats has been by Middle Tennessee in a 79-65 ball game; the same Blue Raiders stopped the Governors by approximately the same margin, 96-87.

Starting at the forward positions for the Mocs will be 6-3 Tom Losh and 6-5 Gary Dushy. Losh is pacing the squad in scoring with 17.5 average, and is second in rebounding, pulling down an average of 8.9 missed shots per game.

Six-one Greg Andrews and 5-11 Pat Woolley will fill the guard slots, while 6-4 Clarence Howard will be the pivot man.

The starting line-up for the Governors is still uncertain due to the questionable condition of the Govs' leading scorer Howard Wright.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

OVC basketball

(Through 1/31/70)

	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	8-0	14-2
East Tennessee	6-1	13-2
Murray State	4-2	12-5
Tennessee Tech	3-3	7-8
Eastern Kentucky	3-4	6-8
Morehead State	2-5	6-7
Middle Tennessee	1-5	8-8
Austin Peay State	1-6	4-12

Tonight's games

APSU at St. Francis

Tomorrow

Attness at MTSU

Games of Saturday, Feb. 7

*Murray at APSU

*ETSU at GTU

*Morehead at Eastern

*MTSU at Western

Games of Monday, Feb. 9

*Eastern at Western

*Morehead at MTSU

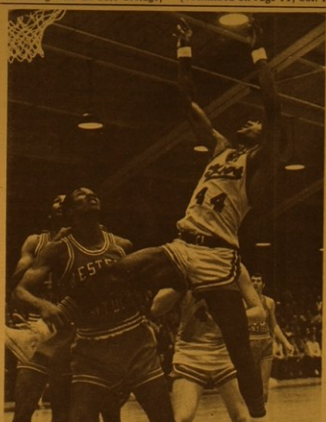
*TTSU at MTSU

Games of Tuesday, Feb. 10

APSU at Chattanooga

ETSU at Appalachian State

*Conference games



WHERE'D IT GO?—Led By APSU center Joe Waller, everyone seems to be searching the heavens for the basketball in last week's APSU-Western contest. The Governors, unable to contain 7-0 Jim McDaniels, who ended up with 46 points, were simply out-manned as the Hilltoppers rolled to their seventh straight league win 106-79.

All-state performer

Versatile griddier signs grant

Steve Hamilton, one of the top high school football linemen in Kentucky for the past two years, has inked an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Austin Peay State University.

A two-time All-State nominee, Hamilton (6-2, 205) manned the center position for Owensboro Catholic High School, Owensboro, Ky.

He was named to the United Press International All-State team twice, the Associated Press glitter team once, was placed on the All-Big Eight Conference squad twice and was picked on the

Louisville Courier-Journal All-Kentucky team once.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hamilton, the future Governor footballer was voted the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman at the end of his junior season; and, to show his versatility, he was named the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman at the end of the past season playing at a linebacker slot.

"We are delighted that Steve chose to come with us," head football coach Bill Dupes stated. "He has all the credentials to be a great college player."

Signed by APSU assistant coaches Jerry Platt and Ray Thomas this past weekend, Hamilton will be called on early to help the Govs' football program.

Hamilton, who led his high (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)



SIDELINED—Howard Wright, dressed in his street clothes, watches from the bench as his teammates take a 106-79 pounding from Western Kentucky last week. Sidelined by a knee injury since the Middle Tennessee game, Wright is still a questionable performer for tonight's game against St. Francis.

Governors head East

(Continued from Page 10)

Wright, who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago in the Middle Tennessee game, sat out during the Western contest, but has been slowly improving.

"If we do start Howard tonight," head coach George Fraiser explained, "he will be far from being full speed, especially in his lateral movement. All we can do is wait and see how his condition is right before game time, and make a decision from there."

If Wright sees action, he will be in the forward position rather than at guard, with Tom Santel and Jim DuPont playing in the guard posts.

At the other forward will be either Larry Noble or John Foster, with Joe Waller manning the center slot.


Wright is leading the Govs in scoring with a 26.7 mark, which also makes him the No. 2 scorer in the conference behind Western's 7-0 Jim McDaniel, currently averaging 30.0 ppg.

Santel, follows in the scoring parade for APSU with a 14.1 average, while Waller, who is the squad's top rebounder, is getting 12.3 ppg.

Noble and Foster are averaging 9.9 and 8.4 points per outing, respectively, and DuPont, whose alertness and sparkling defensive play greatly outweigh his scoring average, is connecting for 4.3 ppg.

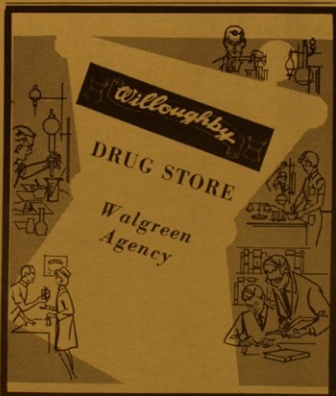
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THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT SEVEN KINGS RESTAURANT IN THE CLARKSVILLE PLAZA

Murray challenges Gov yearling squad

By LAWRENCE HOOPER

Seeking to improve upon present 7-8 record, the Austin Peay State freshmen host the Murray State frosh Saturday night in a 5:30 p.m. preliminary to the varsity battle between the two schools.

The Baby Gobs of Coach Tris Kingston will also be out to avenge an earlier 84-63 defeat at the hands of the MSU yearlings.



PACK WANSTRATH

Leading scorer, rebounder

Guard Jack Pack continues to lead the APSU frosh in scoring. The 6-2 Wayland, Ky. native is sporting a 20.6 point per game average through the first fourteen games.

Following Pack are three frosh performers averaging fifteen points or better, Jerry Wanstrath (15.9), John Thomas (15.8), and Phillip Ward (15.4) are the others in double digits for the young Governors.

Wanstrath is also the leading rebounder on the squad, picking off stray shots at an average of fourteen per contest. Ward, with a 10.6 rebound clip, is the other board leader for the freshmen.

Percentage-wise, Wanstrath is the top markman for the APSU yearlings. His 91 field goals in 193 attempts gives him a near fifty per cent average (49.7).

In the free throw department, John Thomas' 63 points in 79 tries gives him a 77 percentage and the lead among the regulars.

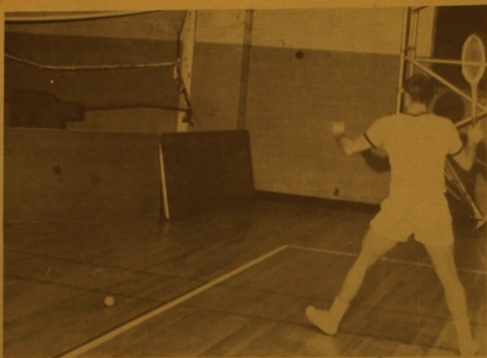
Following the Murray State contest, the Baby Gobs will have a two-week break in action, before returning to the hardwood against Tennessee Tech February 21. The two teams will clash prior to an APSU home varsity battle.

Grider signs

(Continued from Page 11)

school team to a 6-4 record this past year, capped his brilliant high school career by being named to the Owensboro All-Decade Team chosen by the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer.

Coached by Terry Clark at Owensboro, Hamilton was the only football player from the 1969 football season to be named to the All-Decade team.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—APSU tennis player Gary Hagadorn, a junior college transfer student-athlete who is one of the top prospects for the Gov netters in the upcoming season, works out in the gym with the team's homemade hurling machine. Dubbed a "Rube Goldberg" machine by Gov tennis coach Harvey Morley, the contraption fires tennis balls at various heights and speeds, enabling the players to work on stroking and volleying.

Current varsity stats

16-Game Varsity Basketball Statistics Summary

Overall record 4-12

OVC record 1-6

Player	G	FGM	FGA	FG%	FTM	FTA	FT%	REB	SCG
Howard Wright	15	163	371	.439	75	98	.747	7.5	26.7
Tom Sandoz	16	97	220	.441	31	42	.738	1.8	14.1
Joe Waller	16	73	152	.480	50	106	.472	8.4	12.3
John Foster	16	72	166	.434	14	25	.560	7.3	9.9
Larry Nobles	16	51	110	.464	32	43	.744	3.8	8.4
Mike Young	15	45	93	.484	15	22	.682	3.3	7.0
Joe Murray	12	14	35	.359	19	24	.792	1.6	3.9
Jim DuPont	9	14	43	.326	11	16	.688	2.4	4.3
Ben Wells	11	12	31	.387	9	13	.692	0.6	3.0
Wayne Blackford	12	11	26	.423	4	10	.400	2.3	2.2
Fred Combs	3	2	2	1.000	4	4	1.000	0.2	2.7
Jeff Murdoch	1	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1.0	0.0
**Terry Young	7	21	50	.420	13	20	.650	8.6	7.9
APSU Totals	16	575	1304	.441	277	423	.655	47.8	89.2
Opps Totals	16	557	1202	.466	282	426	.662	53.7	92.3

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