

Committee set to formulate outline for rating faculty

Austin Peay State University's Faculty Council has delegated to a committee of faculty members the task of formulating guidelines for the evaluation of faculty members by students.

This Committee on Student Evaluation of Faculty Members is composed of Dr. Lewis C. Tatham, professor of English; Dr. Allan S. Williams, associate professor of education; and Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, associate professor of political science.

The committee was given this duty following its report at the May 12 meeting of the Council. The report stated that the group had exchanged views on the subject with members of the Student Government Association, but concern was expressed about the use to be made of such evaluations and the manner in which it would be carried out.

In the report, delivered by Dr. Tatham, it was recommended that a permanent Committee on

Evaluation and Faculty Status be appointed, perhaps with some student members.

It would be the duty of this committee, Tatham said, (1) To determine the instrument to be used for student evaluation of faculty members. (Space should be left on the form for comments, recognizing the limitations of questionnaires as such. The instrument should be the object of continuing study and revision).

(2) To evaluate the results of student evaluations, with particular emphasis on reasons for high or low ratings - perhaps as revealed by comments.

(3) To gather corroborating information from other sources, such as the opinions of colleagues, publications or other accomplishments.

(4) To make recommendations to the dean of faculties concerning tenure, promotions and possible improvement of teaching.

The composition of this permanent committee was discussed by the Council, revealing a "considerable difference of opinion about whether or not students should have some voice, and if so, to what extent," according to the minutes of the meeting.

Dr. Tatham urged discriminating use of students, emphasizing the importance of mature deliberation and prudence in the matter.

Dr. Williams also spoke in favor of student representation on the permanent committee, expressing the opinion that student evaluations of faculty should be made useful, or else not done at all.

An informal vote indicated the Council to be evenly divided on the question of whether students should be included on the committee, so a motion was passed giving to Tatham, Williams and Cobb the job of formulating guidelines for the future consideration of the Council.

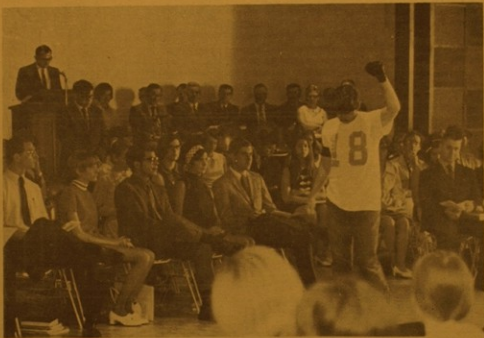
The AP State

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, May 20, 1970

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STUNNED SILENCE-Honorees and faculty members at last Wednesday's Awards Day activities watch silently as Tom Goodwin exits from the Ballroom of the University Center. Goodwin, who was recognized as a recipient of an assistantship to APSU next year, startled the audience with his one-man protest of campus conditions.

A-Day adds spring boost before finals

The Physical Education Majors (PEM) Club's annual campus out-door-get-together, A-Day, will unfold today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pettus Park.

Today's activities will include the traditional back-to-back and front-to-front relay, egg throw, tug-of-war, goat-butting relay, three-legged race, sack race and a greased pig chase.

New events added this year are a hole-in-one contest and a pie-throwing competition.

Awards will be given to winners in all divisions, and trophies will go to victorious clubs, sororities, fraternities and dormitories.

In case of rain, A-Day will be held tomorrow.

At Awards Day

2 cited for able citizenship

Doak Mansfield of Taft, Tenn., and Susan Savage Wallace of Clarksville were honored last Wednesday as APSU's seniors distinguished for citizenship.

The presentations highlighted a long list of awards handed out at the annual Awards Day assembly held in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Mansfield's recognition was given by the Clarksville Civic Club, while Mrs. Wallace's was presented by state Senator Halbert Harvill, president emeritus of APSU. In addition, Harvill delivered to APSU president Joe Morgan a check for \$500 for the purpose of perpetuating the citizenship

saward.

Also the Russell Awards, which are given to outstanding leaders in athletics, were changed slightly. In the past, these awards were given in honor of the father of Dr. A. F. Russell, who served as team physician for APSU's squads until his death this year.

However, with Dr. Russell's death, his family expressed the desire that the awards be presented in the name of both Dr. Russell's father and of Dr. Russell himself. This was done at Wednesday's assembly.

The proceedings for the entire assembly went off without a hitch until the segment was reached in which those students were recognized who have been

awarded graduate assistantships for next year at APSU.

When the name of Thomas

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Patrick's win triggers case for Tribunal

Herb Patrick has been elected president of the 1970-71 senior class, narrowly defeating Henry Cochran in last Thursday's election.

But a protest lodged by Cochran is being considered by the Student Tribunal. The protest concerned campaigning by Patrick within the bounds of the voting areas.

The other results of the elections are not being contested by the losers. Joining Patrick as winners in the senior election are Ronnie Layne, vice-president; and Suella Dillard, secretary.

Junior class officers for next year are Lee Wallace, president; Brenda Adams, vice-president; and Stephanie Stevenson, secretary.

Leading the 1970-71 sophomores are Mike Northington, president; Andy Barrass, vice-president; and Kristie Atkins, secretary.

Also elected last Thursday were 15 members of next year's SGA Senate. Seniors are Bubber Dempsey, Harold Roberts, Barbara Syme, Kitty Faenza and Patricia Hart.

The junior representatives are Ed Huff, Pam Gower, Kathy Lee, Paul Murray, Christie Morgan and Rita Ferguson. Sophomores are Terry Mason, Dwight Lampley, Claudette Dias, Jim Scott, Emma Gray, Kathy Alder and Clint Reynolds.



BOTTOMS UP AGAIN-Contestants at last year's A-Day activities go all down and out in the push-ball relay. They will be at it again today in Pettus Park from 3 to 5 p.m. as the annual campus-wide physical education day occupies APSU students' attention.

Academic honors given top students

More than 100 students will be lauded by the university community this morning for maintaining a grade-point average of 3.65 or higher. All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed for this annual Academic Honors Day program in the Clement Auditorium.

Guest speaker Dr. Norman C. Greenberg from the George Peabody College in Nashville, was chosen to address the group on "Anthropological Insights in Human Behavior."

Recognized first will be the graduate students who have an overall average of at least 3.65 in all courses attempted on the graduate level. Three of the students that Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of the graduate school, will be presenting have earned 4.00 averages: Armin I. Gerstenmeier, Mervin N. Hyde and Sylvia B. Odenwald.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Letters to the editor

Librarian questions paper's sense of values

Dear Sir:

For the past several weeks a great deal of discussion has been published in weekly issues of *THE ALL STATE*, taken place in Senate meetings, been presented in open forum and existed as daily exchange between individuals or among small, closed groups.

Much of this discussion has pointed toward eight University Reforms presented by students. In spite of the general policy that material for the weekly issue of *THE ALL STATE* should be submitted one week in advance, adequate front page coverage was given in the April 22 issue to the open forum discussion on the reforms, held Thursday, April 16, noon until 3 p.m.

This is journalism of a quality that has brought national awards and recognition to *THE ALL*

STATE as a publication and to its staff. I am proud of these accomplishments.

Between April 27 and May 8, at a cost to students and other tax payers, time of a student library committee from the Senate, Library staff, and administrative officials was spent in taking first steps toward expanding Library service to users as suggested in University Reform No. 7. Details were not completed until 3 p.m., Friday, May 8.

Aware that this decision should be communicated to students in the May 13 issue of *THE ALL STATE*, Dean Ellis authorized me to issue the news release.

A call immediately was placed to *THE ALL STATE* office and a full-time member of the public information staff took a message requesting that someone from the newspaper staff contact me for this release.

Much Frustration

After much frustration from effort exerted Saturday and Sunday in an attempt to receive an answer to phone calls to *THE ALL STATE* office, the Student Government Association office, and home phones listed in the student directory, plus a second message left with the same public information office staff member at 9 a.m. Monday, May 11, no release had been requested by *THE ALL STATE* office at 3 p.m. Monday.

I was aware that the May 13 issue would be ready for a final rolling of the presses when the regular *ALL STATE* staff reporter called by the Library office for material, 10 days in advance, to go into the May 20 issue.

At my insistence, she became a direct runner to *THE ALL STATE* office, and her reporting

resulted in a four-line entry on Page 8, May 13.

This was the reporting given on what may be the first administrative action taken on a student suggested reform. I would judge it to have been of great interest and concern to the student body and officers.

I could say that *THE ALL STATE* acted in a predictable fashion. I further could state that criticism, requests for reform, and writing to incite emotionalism is more important to the campus newspaper philosophy of journalism than publicizing the mundane solutions to identified problems.

Experience, however, has pointed to my attention the fact that for busy people in responsible positions, actions often have extenuating circumstances and justifiable reasons rather than predictable patterns.

I am sure this was true of *THE ALL STATE* staff in the situation I have experienced.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Johnnie Givens,
Librarian

(Editor's Note: The editor and associate editor of *THE ALL STATE* were out of town from 3 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m. Saturday attending the Tennessee College Press Association meeting in Murfreesboro. Upon our return, we found a note stating that we were to call Miss Givens Saturday morning. Learning of the extended hours on Monday afternoon, we arranged Page 8, which had already been laid out at our printers, in order to include the notice of the change of Library hours. We worked at our office Saturday night, 8 p.m. until midnight; and on Sunday, 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.)

Dear Editor:

I am one of the members of that "silent majority"—now is the time for that silence to be broken. When are the white people of

this country going to wake up? The Negro people act as if they have nothing!

They've come into the white's schools! They're riding in the front of the city buses! They're producing artists and educators! So I ask, what's the gripe? Why not be a little more appreciative of what you have?

Afro-Americans, Negroes, blacks or whatever "new-fangled" name you have given yourself, open your eyes. Take a look at what you've got—you'll probably be surprised!

Wanda Powell

Dear Friend:

We share the sense of outrage which other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest

in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share the sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy.

Leadership Long Overdue

We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

RAY DANIEL

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

The Buddhists have a saying I believe we can all appreciate: "If you want to obtain a certain thing you must first be a certain man. Once you have become a certain man, obtaining that certain thing won't be a concern of yours anymore."

This Buddhist wisdom surely has meaning when we speak of peace and freedom; so let us briefly speak of peace and freedom.

The May of 1970 will long be remembered as the birth of a new era in American history. It is the month in which Americans have

become radicalized by the student struggles against war and oppression. It is a time everyman is saying it wants peace.

Everyman wants violence and the necessity for violence to cease. But no man knows how to end violence without himself being violent; or war, without making a greater holocaust.

We believe ourselves to be the freest people who have ever lived, but our worshipping freedom has wrapped us in dazzling chains.

Now, when we have only begun to understand freedom as our Founding Fathers understood it, we have arrested and beaten our understanding as freedom was emerging from its prison.

We have placed both understanding and freedom on trial, and this could be our demise.

Is it not ironic that we are really slaves to freedom at the same time that we struggle for it, in one way or another? Everyman is slave; no man is free—not even in the sanctuary of his mind, because it is there that the idol is enthroned.

Gibran asks in *The Prophet* "And what is it but fragments of your own self you would discard that you may become free?" and "For how can a tyrant rule the free and the proud, but for a tyranny in their own freedom and a shame in their own pride?"

Who would dare depose the tyrant or question the validity of the gods? Certainly, not a slave. It is this slavery to elevated despots and tin gods that compels us to speak falsely of peace and freedom; and it is false peace and freedom that possesses us to sacrifice others to our false gods, our demons.

If to be certain that that unknown peace and freedom we worship can be obtained, and only so by our entering the sanctuary of the demonic tyrant, then each man who wishes to be truly free must storm the tyrant's gates and depose him.

The Buddhists have another saying: "The way up is the way down, and the way forward is the way back." It takes a certain man to go to hell, and [and fare well,

Library tries late curfew as requested

The APSU Library is in the midst of an experimental trial period in which its closing time has been extended from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The experiment began last Sunday and will continue through May 27, with the exception of next Saturday, when the facilities will be closed at the regular hour.

It was prompted by an official request by the SGA Senate's Library Committee, based upon reform No. 7 of the University Reforms presented by the officers of the SGA last month.

During this trial period, the reference department will provide clerical staff assistance in answering location and simple reference questions. The staff will also make appointments for reference service with the librarians.

Photocopying will be provided by the coin-operated machine, and the circulation department is also providing regular circulation services from both the reserve and out-circulation desks.

Other problems relating to loans, overdue and lost books will be handled only during regular service hours.

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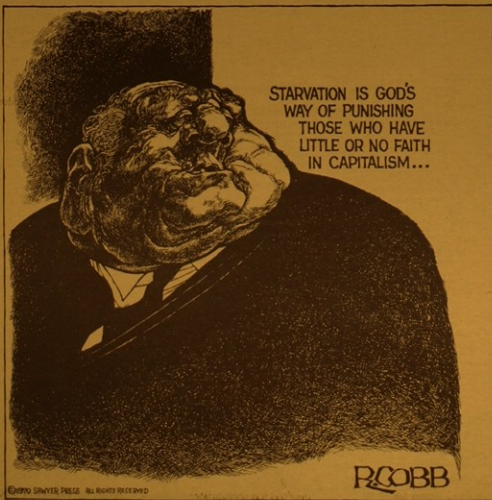
Reclaim lost items with descriptions

The University Center Director's Office has accumulated an abundance of lost articles, which must be reclaimed before the end of the spring quarter.

Anyone who has lost items other than textbooks is requested to deliver to Larry Richardson, University Center director, a written request describing the article(s) which are to be reclaimed.

This must be done no later than Friday afternoon.

Ron Cobb:



CHRYSTO GAVINIS. PRESS. RE. RIGHTS RESERVED

Republicans elect officers; Reitz talks on new politics

Having been approved as a bona fide club at APSU by the Senate, the Young Republicans Club convened last Thursday night to elect officers for the coming year.

Elected chairman was Timothy Lendman. Chosen as vice-chairman was Tom Jenkins. Filling the positions of corresponding secretary and recording secretary and treasurer were Christie Morgan, Bruce LaMont and Martin Livingston respectively.

Following the election Ken Reitz, campaign chairman for Bill Brock in his race for the Senate, spoke to the group.

Reitz explained that his involvement in politics originated in his college days. Both of his parents were Democrats and it took "a good deal of courage," he added, to become affiliated with

the Republican Party.

Since college, Reitz has worked every campaign year since 1960 and even helped re-organize the Republican National Committee. "The reason for my involvement," he stated, "is that the Republican Party is the party of the future. It is a young and exciting party with place at all levels for young people."

Reitz spoke of a "New Politics" in the Republican Party originating in the 1960 elections. Concerning campaigns, he stated that the techniques have completely changed since 1964, with a greater emphasis being placed on advertising and television.

The group was encouraged to use their organization to become "a real voice in Tennessee politics."

The Agriculture Club at APSU has begun a new project which they hope to continue in the years to come.

The club is conducting visits to local high schools and talking to Future Farmers of America clubs about agriculture as a profession and the programs APSU has to offer in the field.

Although the project was just begun this spring, Ag Club members have visited three area high schools and have spoken to approximately 200 FFA members.

"We try to have a freshman or sophomore and a junior or senior go together to present our program," related James D. Hamilton, chairman of APSU's agriculture department. "I also go along to answer any questions the students might have."

Areas covered in the visits to

For FFA students

Ag Club gives local talks

the high schools are:

*Opportunities in the field of agriculture.

*The agriculture curriculum at APSU.

*Financial aid at APSU.

*The activities of the Ag Club and other APSU organizations.

*The possibility of doing graduate work in agriculture (including the availability of fellowships and assistantships). Ag Club members have met with a favorable response from the FFA members. "Students are

able to get more across than are administrators," explained Hamilton, "and therefore are better for this type of program."

One important point that the Ag Club speakers bring forward is that agriculture is not a thing of the past, as many people feel. Forty per cent of all workers are employed in agriculture or related fields and industries.

Salaries in the field are also very good. The average salary for a B.S. degree graduate in agriculture ranges from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year.

Honor students named

(Continued from Page 1)

The undergraduate students with 3.65 or higher average will be acknowledged by Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties.

Those who will be recognized are:

Graduates
Ewing C. Buckner, Clarksville; Alison C. Carmody, Clarksville; Carolyn S. Dorr, Memphis; Billy C. Evans, Dover; Orman T. Ford, Jr., Clarksville; Armin I. Gerstemeier, Clarksville; Virginia R. Gray, Burns; Jerry D. Gregory, Hartsville; Linda E. Gregory, Clarksville; Barbara K. Hays, Galtysville, Ky.; Ann W. Hopping, Clarksville; Merol N. Hyde, Hendersonville; Eloise B. Ladd, Clarksville; Mary L. McReynolds, Gracey, Ky.; David M. Magnon, Windsor, Conn.; Rebecca Luther Mayhew, Clarksville; Sue A. May, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sylvia B. Odenswald, Springfield; Marjorie S. Pike, Springfield; Thomas D. Pitts, Martin; Judith L. Rhoads, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Larry R. Richardson, Clarksville; Winifred H. Rickert, Clarksville; Linda B. Rudolph, Clarksville; John W. Sexton, Dover; Wayne Shenneman, Clarksville; Nancy G. Speed, Clarksville; Dorothy M. Vickers, Clarksville; Sally M. Welch, Clarksville; Norma C. Wilson, Clarksville.

Seniors
David Leon Bibb, Clarksville; David Bryan Biecker, Polson, Md.; Doris Jean Cobb Grimes, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Gailand Osborn Grider, Hohenwald; Service Kathryn Karns, Clarksville; Susan Quillian Lee, Morristown; Mary Ann Marks, Clarksville; Thomas Edward Mason, Cedar Hill; Karen Lou Mitchell, Madison.

Juniors
Edward Graham Phillips Jr., Clarksville; Ronald George Pogg, St. Louis, Mo.; Shirley Parchman Ryan, Cumberland City; Alan Wayne Tate, Springfield; Susan Elaine Savage Wallace, Clarksville; Ann West Walcup, Greenbrier; Clarence Lou Waters, Nashville; Mary Ann White, Clarksville; Cynthia Gale Womack, Nashville.

Freshmen
Janice Haddock Allen, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Loretha Culwell Baker, Dickson; Timorey Clark

Barrowman, Clarksville; William Howard Bedwell, Clarksville; Robert Wesley Burney, Clarksville; Monte Rex Caraway, Hendersonville; Robert Compton, Galtysville, Ky.; Percy Emerson Dempsey, Murrefreesboro; Sherrie Elaine Gilling, Clarksville.

Brenda Darlene Harron, Nashville; Carl Wynn Henderson, Clarksville; Bonnie Louise Karigan, Clarksville; Buford Brown Ledbetter, Clarksville; Charles Reid McMurtry, Dadeville, Va.; Elizabeth Marilyn Pace, Pembroke, Ky.; Dale Elizabeth Padman, Fredericksburg, Va.; Patsy Jo Pendleton, Clarksville; Rosemary Robinson Pood, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Judith Elaine Price, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Charles Conrad Rolly, Highland Falls, N.Y.; Opal Nichols Shearson, Cedar Hill, Maryland; Ann Simpson, Erin; Valma Louise Spurlin, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Frances Rebecca Taylor, Clarksville; Barbara Mayhew Wesner, Clarksville.

Sophomores
Carl Dean Gregory, Hartsville; Wanda Jo Richardson, Linden; Donna Sue Wallace, Big Rock; Margaret Potts Williams, Clarksville; Pamela Joy Williams, Clarksville.

Freshmen
Deborah Kay Brown, Portland; Vernon Michael Carrigan, Clarksville; Michael Newton Clark, Henderson, Ky.; Arlin Douglas Greiter, Clarksville; Claudette Rose Diaz, Jackson; Karen Ann Gafford, Clarksville; Sharon Iris Gafford, Clarksville; Linda Ray Harper, Clarksville; Elizabeth Hatch, Clarksville.

Kathleen Hugh Charles Hoolahan, Greendrier; John Donald Howard, Indian Mound; Peggy Lee Hurt, McEwen; Robert Ronald Layne, Tracy City; Carolyn Ruth Long, Nashville; Margaret Sherry McWhorter, Cunningham; Diana Lynn Messier, Jackson; Alan Gerald Missaff, Clarksville; Linda Ruth Oberdorfer, Clarksville.

Nicholas Petroschko Jr., Woodlawn; Kathy Lee Powell, Nashville; Marsha Kent Savage, Clarksville; Sheila Kay Smith, Clarksville; Sandra Lester Shew, Jr., Fayetteville; Linda Gail Thompson, Whites Creek, Virginia; Kay Tucker, Clarksville; Susan Jeanette Wallace, Nashville.

Your great-grandfather knew more about high fidelity than you do.

HE COULDN'T HELP IT. High Fidelity means a high degree of faithfulness to the original, live sound. And your great-grandfather never heard anything but the original, live sound. At least not until he was an older man and the phonograph was invented.

But he never heard music from a 3-inch TV speaker, or a booming jukebox, or a cheap pocket radio, or the PA system of an air terminal. He knew only the highest fidelity; concerts, family sings, Uncle Cornelius playing the violin.

You aren't so lucky. Even if you listen to live music regularly, you're probably exposed to 20 to 50 times as much canned music. It's all around you. You can't make it go away. And most of it is so badly distorted by mass produced electronics that your car is in constant danger of corruption.

It's hard to escape the anti-musical influences of the machine age. Except, possibly, in your own home.

There you can counter-influence your ear with records and broadcasts played on

an instrument expressly chosen for its faithfulness to live sound. An instrument like the Fisher 12S.

It combines in a single compact module a four-speed automatic turntable with magnetic stereo cartridge, a 40-watt stereo amplifier, an unusually sensitive FM stereo tuner, a superior AM tuner and an extremely versatile stereo control unit. Its two acoustically matched speaker systems will reproduce the entire audible spectrum with astonishing purity.

Come back to the good old days. Pure high fidelity.

The Fisher

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Open Night 'Til 9 P.M.



CAPITOL Theatre
Ends Wed., May 20

"Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice"
Thurs., May 21 thru Wed., May 27

"EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES"
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
in the
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
"Anne of the Thousand Days"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE, RGP-52

ROXY Theatre
Ends Wed., May 20

"The Delta Factor" **GP**
Thurs., May 21 thru Sat., May 23

THE HONEYMOON KILLERS **RE**
Sun., May 24 thru Wed., May 27

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGG **R**
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MATINEES ONLY

Hochstetler's works shown in Nashville

"Intercourse: Lollipops and Trees," a painting exhibition by T. Max Hochstetler, instructor in art at APSU, opened Sunday afternoon in the Nashville Artist Guild Gallery, downtown Nashville.

The exhibition consists of about two dozen paintings including illuminated plexiglass, opaque watercolor and acrylic on canvas pieces.

As the title suggests, the paintings are of a landscape nature and draw an analogy between the similar lollipop and tree forms.

Hochstetler became interested in the way that children portray trees in their drawings, as circles on sticks, which he calls "lollipop trees."

"The majority of the works in the show are built on this naive indication of plant life," explains Hochstetler. "Most were created in the short span of time during Christmas holidays."

"I have also made some serigraph prints with this idea but none are included in this show."

Hochstetler's paintings are very appealing in their use of warm smooth pigments applied in free, but controlled color areas of subtle differentiation.

The compositions involve the tree-lollipop form in varied intense rhythmic or "rolling" seasonal landscapes.

The artist plans to continue experimenting with this form in later paintings.

The Nashville Artist Guild Gallery is located at 426 Union Street and is open Monday through Friday, 10:30-3:30, and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

The exhibition concludes June 5.

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's!



ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

BE sure to drown all fires.

CAREFUL to crush all smokes.



TOP SENIOR AT BOTTOM—David Bibb (right) checks his award as the outstanding senior in the School of Business and Economics, while Bill Sites looks on. Sites, who is president of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, presented the certificate in the name of his organization.

Immediately

August graduates must sign for final checkouts

Students who will graduate in August should make appointments with the Office of the Registrar now for the required final checkouts. The period of June 9-30 will be used for the checkouts themselves.

Comprehensive evaluations (145-hour checkout for students who are just becoming seniors) will be held July 6 through July 17.

Students in this category should request the proper forms for this evaluation from the Registrar's Office during these July 6-17 dates.

"Practically all the problems that graduating seniors are having this spring in reference to meeting degree requirements are those of students who fail to have this 145-hour check the first quarter they become seniors," commented Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar.

Other evaluations which will be made during the summer quarter are evaluation of transfer students' records, June 22-26

and July 27-31; and evaluation of armed service records, June 22-26 and July 27-31.

Seniors graduating in May and August, 1971, may begin now to make applications for degrees.

Seniors schedule gown collections

The Office of the Registrar has issued a schedule by which all degree candidates may pick up their caps and gowns from the third floor of the Brooming Building.

The schedule: Saturday, May 23, 11:30-noon; Tuesday, May 26, 3-3:30; Wednesday, May 27, 9:30-10:15; Thursday, May 28, 3-4; Friday, May 29, 9-10.

Felts dedicates effort toward club's image

The new officers and members of the board of directors of APSU's Circle K Club have pledged their support to help their club maintain what they feel is an image as the "best on campus."

Guiding Circle K next year will be new president Frank Felts. He will be assisted by Ted Urd, vice-president; Bubber Dempsey, secretary; Wayne Martin, treasurer; and Jimmy Howard, sergeant-at-arms.

The new board of directors consists of Eddie Patterson, Edwin Long, Carl Henderson and Reuben Hagewood.

Felts has indicated that some changes will be made in the operation of the club in order to boost the morale of the group as well as to serve the campus and the community in a more efficient manner.

He also urged those who applied for membership during this quarter but who were not accepted to re-apply in the coming year.

"It was a difficult task to select 22 men from the 39 who applied," he said, "But we hope to rectify this by increasing our membership next year."

Country Cobbler
FASHION SHOES

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QUALITY AND SERVICE

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NORTHERN BANK OF TENNESSEE

PIONEERING PROGRESS SINCE 1854

The All State

Staff Of '69-'70 Salutes

David Bibb

Editor-in-Chief '67-'70

Thanks, Dave, For Your Outstanding Service To The All State And APSU

Rebecca Taylor
Tommy Murphy
Pam Nelson

Ron Popp
Lawrence Hooper
Bruce Wilson

and writers

SHONEY'S



Event of the week

School's Out Soon

North Second
and Kraft Streets
647-6684

CUMCUMBER CASTLE

The Lord

I lay down and Die

If only I had my mind on Something Else

AVAILABLE AT

NEWT'S RECORD SHOP

119 N. Third Downtown

8 energetic cheerleaders on new squad

Eight energetic cheerleaders were elected by the student body in a campus-wide election last week. The squad will include four girls and four boys, doubling the total of the past year.

The members are Janet Chester, Pam Gower, Dianne Hancock, Pat Jerles, Paul Casale, David Doyle, Scotty Lisciotti and Bill Tiller.

Their election culminated three weeks of clinics conducted by the 1969-70 squad. During the clinics, six people were screened from the running.

A final screening on May 7 cut the entire group down to a size which could be voted on by the student body. The actual voting was done from pictures of the prospective cheering squad members.

This summer, the new cheerleaders will attend a one-week camp in Mississippi before returning to APSU for several weeks of practice prior to the opening of school next fall.

Vandy professor speaks at banquet

Dr. Paul H. Bergeron of Vanderbilt University highlighted the annual spring banquet of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity May 7 with an address concerning his special interest in historical editing, involving the papers of President James K. Polk.

Thirty-eight members and guests were present for the occasion, at which Edith Adcock was presented an award as the group's outstanding graduating senior.

Leo Waters, chapter president, presented Miss Adcock's award as well as introducing the new officers, Dale Cherry, president; Wick Kincheloe, vice-president; Brenda Haro, secretary-treasurer; and Monte Caywood, historian.



S-U-C-C-E-S-S-APSU's newly elected cheerleaders strike a typical cheerleader-type pose follow their victories in last week's election. They are (lr) Dianne Hancock, Paul Casale, Janet Chester, Bill Tiller, Pat Jerles, Scotty Lisciotti and Pam Gower.

Record review

Supergroup cuts super album

by JIM LILLARD

The year 1969 was one of the Supergroup, and the accompanying Superhype, mostly the latter. Out of '69's supposed bumper crop of Supergroups, only one carried any promise of a real unity and of real worth.

Interestingly enough, it is one of the few surviving groups of that hype. The group I am speaking of is Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Their new album, *Dejato*, is possibly one of the best albums put out in this year.

The unusual vocal blend that trademarked their first album sounds even better the second time around, while the country-rock approach that sometimes lapped over into the saccharine on the first album (*witness Lady of the Island*) has been modified into an even gutsier sound.

The group should get special applause for their excellent rendition of Joni Mitchell's fantastic *Woodstock*.

A good example, if you need any more, of how far the Beatles' name will take a worthless album is *McCarthy*, the first solo effort by the late Beatle, which is presently riding *Billboard's* No. 3 slot.

Most of the songs sound as if McCartney had written them after rolling around in a sugar bowl, and to top it off, have been given unbearably cute performances. *The Lovely Linda* springs to mind.

The instrumental tracks suffer from the roughness and disunity that is inescapable when someone performs all of them himself.

The purveyors of a "different sound" in rock have been with

us since rock began, but once in a while a group crops up that actually does have a different sound. Such a group is Santana.

Stereo Review described Santana's sound as "Afro-rock" and I'll be darned if I can think of a better term for it myself. Their whole album, *Santana*, is a steady blend of the energy of rock with the voo-doo evil of darkest Africa.

Some recommended albums for summer listening: *Shady Grove* by Quicksilver Messenger Service is one of the year's most eclectic albums, and any album that features Nicky Hopkins on keyboards can't be all bad.

Love, Peace, and Happiness by the Chambers Brothers, is a double album full of the hardest rock imaginable. The live section of the album is especially welcome.

Folk songs will highlight vocal concert

Eighty-five voices, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, will sing in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The voices, which belong to the members of APSU's Choir, will combine for a concert centered around folk songs.

"It should be, because of these folk songs, an enjoyable concert for the average concert-goer," said Dr. Rickert.

Works presented will come from the Renaissance, Romantic and Modern periods, *Be Thou My Vision*, a Gregorian chant; Mendelssohn's *Sleepers Wake*, *A Voice is Calling*; and *Sure on this Shining Night* by Samuel Barber are a few examples.

Folk songs include *The Handsome Butcher*, *Apple Apple*, and *The Old Woman*. Other popular songs to be performed are *Yesterday*, by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, and *What Is a Youth?* from the motion picture *Romeo and Juliet*.

Accompanying the Choir will be Betty Warren, piano; Barbara Ocasar, flute; and Park Balevra guitar.

Popp given official news of selection

Ron Popp, an APSU senior, has received official notification of his appointment as a Washington, D.C. Summer Intern.

Popp will spend the summer working for the department of the interior, and is one of 400 students from across the country selected for the program.

More than 1,400 honor students were nominated from 600 of the nation's colleges and universities for the 400 positions.

"We have in the 400 interns who will work in Washington this summer an outstanding group of young people who can contribute to government in a most important way," said Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the government-sponsored program, in a letter to Popp.

"I hope you will personally find your summer job experience to be meaningful, worthwhile and productive."

250 participate in accounting exams

Approximately 250-300 APSU business students participated recently in the spring College Accounting Testing program prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The AICPA will return test scores and rankings of Austin Peay's students compared with other universities over the nation.

"This gives the student an indication of where he stands," explained Dr. J. F. Burney, director of the School of Business and Economics. "It is also used by prospective employers in evaluating a student with whom they are discussing employment."

Break the Hate Habit.

Hate Blacks! Hate Whites! Hate Jews!
Hate Gentiles! What sane person needs any of that noise? So how do you turn it off? With love. And all the caring, kindness and consideration that love means. Start today, love.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

Advertising contributed for the public good



Pilgrim 20 wander, witness for Christ

"You're probably wondering why seven college students just like yourselves are wandering around talking about this man, Jesus Christ," said a member of the Pilgrim 20 as they performed before a crowd of about 250 in the Ballroom of the University Center last Thursday.

"Well, he is really alive to us. We believe that Christians can have fun. We can dig our music and you can dig it, too. True Christian life is the happiest life."

During their performance, the Wichita State University group left little doubt about their faith in Jesus Christ or about their talent as musicians.

Starting off their show with hard rock, the Pilgrims immediately turned the gathering into a hand-clapping, foot-patting fun evening.

Following the solid music part of the performance, the group turned to a mixture of music and testimonies about their faith in Jesus.

GTU confers presidency on Jim White

Jim White, a senior to be from Clarksville, officially took office as president for 1970-71 of APSU's chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, at the group's annual banquet last Thursday in the APSU cafeteria.

He succeeded Jim Vertrees, who served during the past year. Vertrees' term was capped by the placing of a marker in front of the Ziegler Building, home of the geography department, last week.

Other GTU activities during this school year included a bake sale, a litter clean-up effort and a field trip to the Land Between the Lakes area.

Serving as guest speaker at last Thursday's banquet was Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history, who spoke on the relation of geography to his field of history.

Official ceremonies inducing new pledges into the fraternity were also held at the banquet.

Songs like In the Year 2525, He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother and Get Together were interspersed with comments like, "Too many people are hung up on the stereotyped Christian, who has a burr haircut and a straight face with his jaw hanging down, sitting straight in a pew on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays."

This God-Man Is Real

"But this man, this God-man, is real to use, we have an intimate relationship with him."

The program concluded with a rocking, driving version of the Edwin Hawkins Singers' *Oh Happy Day*, which drew a prolonged standing ovation.

Following the show, the performers and some of the crowd moved over to the Baptist Student Union on Drane Street, where refreshments were waiting.

"We had a real good response tonight," said Dave Ingram, a guitarist and singer with the Pilgrims. "I believe that we are definitely reaching a lot of people."

"The majority of the crowd tonight seemed to be church-oriented," he continued, "but even when we go into a place cold, and the people don't know what to expect from us, we have been well-received."

The Pilgrim 20 is currently in the midst of a six-month tour, having been originally organized in August, 1967 at a Glorietta, N. M. Baptist Assembly. However, the group is non-denominational.

Back To School

Of the future Ingram said, "We all plan to go back to school when this tour ends, but already we have been booked as one of the featured bands at the Astrodome for a New Year's Eve Pop Festival."

"A USO tour may be forthcoming, and we hope that a record we recently cut with Klondike will work out well."

"For the present, kids all over the country are definitely searching for something-looking for something to fill in the time. We believe that this form of ministry can really help."



NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Kenneth Robinson, national president of the Youth National Association for Retarded Children, listens to a question directed to him by an APSU student, during his talk here last week. Robinson, a high school junior, proved to be very knowledgeable about his subject.

YNARC president

Robinson commends chapter's dedication

Kenneth Robinson, the national president of the Youth National Association for Retarded Children, spoke to the local club on May 12. Robinson is a junior at Pearl High School in Nashville.

As guest speaker, Robinson commended the local group in their dedication to working for others. He cited a great need for work with the retarded explaining that they compose almost three per cent of the population.

Robinson emphasized that the retarded are people, have emotions and desire some of the same things others desire. Yet thousands are alone in their

homes with no visitors or communication with the outside world.

Youth NARC was founded in Portland, Ore., in October of 1967. Since that time it has grown to a national membership of 70,000.

There was a need seen to establish a one-to-one relationship with these special people. Young people decided to fill that need by starting the organization and becoming peers and friends of retarded children. "Youth NARC members have very memorable experiences themselves in this work," said Robinson.

We Underestimate Retarded

"Wherever I go, I am greeted by new experiences," he continued. "We often underestimate the memory and other abilities of the retarded."

As an example Robinson told of meeting David McCallum, national adviser for the Association for Retarded Children, and Billy Schuman, his co-star in the television special "Teacher, Teacher." It seems that Billy, who is actually retarded and played the part of a retarded boy in the special, had learned not only his part but also everyone else's in the cast.

"Whenever McCallum would get one word wrong," Robinson related, "Billy would stop him and say, 'No, David, that's not right,' and tell him what he was supposed to say."

Robinson encouraged the local group to become nationally affiliated. He said that national unity was important for accomplishing goals. "Nationally Youth NARC is a servant to the local chapters," explained Robinson.

Vandals and litter spoiling APSU campus

by SHARON SHAVER

When Charles Pincley, director of landscaping and campus beautification, talks of his plans for Austin Peay's campus, it isn't the talk of a man who just works for his pay, it is that of a man who loves what he is doing and feels very deeply about it.

Pincley works with a group of groundskeepers who plant and replant shrubs around the dorms and buildings, but whose job lately has largely been picking up after students.

Spending For Litter

"If we didn't have to spend so much for picking up litter," said Pincley, "we could spend that money on other plants or maybe seats placed at different parts of the campus."

The big problem for the men working to keep our campus beautiful today is vandalism. Recently two white dogwoods were destroyed. The cost of replacing them and of future care of them, that is if they would grow properly, would be about \$100 each.

In front of Ellington Hall, someone broke off a large limb of a redwood tree. Someone else broke a red oak that was already about five feet tall.

Recent Vandalism

The most recent act of vandalism happened the day of the rock festival in front of the gym. There had been planted some flowering cherry bushes, and now there is only a tiny part of one bush left from being bent over and mashed by someone who "felt that it just wasn't necessary for it to be there," said the landscaping director.

"I've been here five years, and when I first came here there was nothing here but old overgrown shrubs. We had to dig them up and start over again."

"Alpha Phi Omega is buying some trash cans and turning them over to the grounds department so that a part of our job will be easier."

According to Pincley, it costs about \$4,000 to pay labor for trash pick up. "That could be money used to pay for other things needed more on this campus," he commented.

Asked what the students could do to help with the work, Pincley replied, "If students would stop walking across the lawn and use the sidewalks, it would stop unsightly paths."

Small Percentage

"I think it is only a very small percentage of students who purposely destroy trees and shrubs, but that small portion can destroy the beauty of the campus."

Pincley's tone was anything but angry over the vandalism. He seemed to be pleading with students to help with keeping the grounds beautiful. With the natural beauty of the campus, if these paths were stopped and the trees allowed to grow, Austin Peay's campus could be one of the most beautiful in the state.

"I can't do it alone; the students are the ones who live here. It will be up to them to make this campus a place where new students will want to come, and one which old students will be proud of."



NEITHER RAIN NOR MUD—A rainstorm didn't stop Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography fraternity, members from officially unveiling May 11 a fraternity-purchased marker for the Ziegler Building. Joining the fraternity in the fun-in-the-mud ceremony was APSU President Joe Morgan (fifth from left).

pudim

"TELL ME, SIR, DO YOU THINK IT POSSIBLE THAT THE U.S. ARMY
COULD COMMIT A MASSACRE?"



WILLIAM
MAYNARD
O.S.

Awards Day held

Burns Goodwin was called, the senior from San Francisco, Calif., stood, raising a black-gloved left hand. He then stalked, barefooted, from the room, as the crowd eyed his sweatshirt and black arm band, wondering exactly what was being protested.

A complete listing of the awards follows:

Doak Mansfield, Taft, Clarksville
Citizen Club Award for graduating senior man distinguished for citizenship; Susan Seavey Wallace, Clarksville, Halbert Harvill Award for graduating senior woman distinguished for citizenship.

Karen L. Mitchell, Madison, Clarksville Kiwanis Club Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of mathematics; David Leon Bibb, Clarksville, and Alan Wayne Tate, Springfield, Wall Street Journal Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business administration.

Shirley Parchman Rye, Cumberland City, National Business Education Association Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business education.

Betty Jane Deberry, Russellville, Ky., American Home Economics Association Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of home economics; Linda Kay Hollingsworth, Guthrie, Ky., Home Economics Club Award for outstanding leadership in the major field of home economics.

Robert Keith Bell, Clarksville, Industrial Arts Club Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of industrial arts; Mary Ann Marks, Clarksville, The George M. Rawlin Chemistry Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of chemistry.

Sharon Iris Gafford, Clarksville, Eta Phi Chapter, Beta, Beta Club Award for freshman major in biology with the highest scholastic average.

Edith Catherine Adcock, Springfield, Theta Delta Chapter, Phi Alpha Theta Award for graduating senior with major in history who has been outstanding in promoting the welfare of the chapter.

Nancy Parker Childers, Hopkinsville, Ky., Eta Rho Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Kappa Delta Pi Award for graduating senior with outstanding achievements in team education.

Harriet Roland Mabray, Clarksville, Clarksville Branch of the American Association of University Women Award for outstanding interest in continuing intellectual growth.

Joseph Boyd Bone, Waverly, Delta Tau Alpha Award for outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture; Pamela Campbell Hofs, Hopkinsville, Ky., Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average.

Pamela Campbell Hofs, Hopkinsville, Ky., Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award for outstanding member of the local chapter, based on musicianship, scholarship and contribution to the fraternity's local chapter; Judith Elaine Dunn Price, Allegre, Ky., Lewis Johnson Graduate Scholarship for graduating senior with greatest potential for graduate work.

Mary Ann White, Clarksville, graduating English major with the highest scholastic average; Sheila Kay Smith, Clarksville, freshman English major with the highest scholastic average; Donna Sue Wallace, Big Rock, Felix G. Woodward Scholarship for outstanding sophomore in English.

Literary Awards

"Tower," APSU literary anthology, awards for excellence in creative writing, best short story writer.

Ernest L. Clark, Clarksville; Valerie Stron, Dickson; Dickie Watson, Adams, Ky.; Best poet writers: Raymond V. Daniel, Clarksville; Robert N. Daniel, Decatur, Ala.; Short story: Thomas E. Caruthers, Nashville.

Modern Language Awards

French Embassy Awards: Marie Christine Masters, Ft. Campbell, Ky., for outstanding achievement in elementary French; Martha Kent Seavey, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in intermediate French; Bonnie Louise Karrison, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in French literature.

Lesli A. Cummings, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in French civilization; Bonnie Louise Karrison, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in French conversation.

Athletic Awards

Russell Awards: Charles H. Field, Port Charlotte, Fla., football; Howard L. Wright, Louisville, Ky., basketball; Most Valuable Player Awards: Harold H. Roberts, Brunswick, Ga., football; Howard L. Wright, basketball; James Wallace, Memorial Award; Charles H. Field.

Band and Cheerleading

Band awards: Fred L. Borders, Lewisburg, Ky.; Pamela Campbell Hofs, Hopkinsville, Ky.; James M. Lemons, Ashland City; Jonathan L. Morris, Clarksville; Lora Richardson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Donald W. Towe, Clarksville; Frederick T. Yarbrough, Covington.

Governors award: Carolyn Faye Wallace, Big Rock.

Cheerleading awards: William O. Reiser, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Paul O. Casale, Salem, Mass.; Stephanie Fisher, Clarksville; Janet E. Chester, Clarksville.

Also receiving recognition at the Awards Day program were 35 APSU seniors who are included in the 1970 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and 37 seniors who have been awarded grants and assistantships for graduate work, both at APSU and at other institutions.

Bookstore warns of late text returns

Austin Peay's Bookstore, located in the basement of the Library building, has requested that all books be returned no later than 4 p.m., May 28.

Books turned in after this time will not be accepted, but must be purchased.

Senators outraged over War

(Continued from Page 3)

alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Call For Help

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Senators and Congressmen

are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Sincerely,
George McGovern
Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston
Harold Hughes

Dear Editor:

Kappa Sigma Phi would like to express its most sincere appreciation to the entire university community for its support of the recent Clarksville Pop Festival.

We especially thank President Joe Morgan; Deans Charles Boehms, Mildred Deason and Doyce Redmond; Patrick O'Shea and Miss Betty Jo Wallace, the chaperones; Mr. Casey, who permitted the use of the concessions, and Dave Aaron, who permitted us the use of the

gymnasium.

We are especially thankful to all the students who joined us at the festival and made it a real celebration. We certainly appreciate the students who helped us sign up after the festival.

Kappa Sigma Phi thanks all of you most heartily.

Respectfully,
Larry Sheppard, president
Ron Bradoe, chairman of the festival
Roger Greer, publicity

College Press Service:



Gordon Press Service

... And you viewers from all 16 states will be able to watch as we endeavor to explore this gas bog which, during the 20th century—believe it or not—was actually a populated area known as "Cal-if-ornia."

Chamber Singers group to give performance soon

APSU's Chamber Singers will musically span 10 centuries in two hours during their concert in Clement Auditorium tomorrow evening.

Representing the 20th century on the program will be *Aloha*, composed and conducted by John Poore, senior vocal major at APSU.

Other selections for the 8

p.m. performance include: four monophonic pieces ranging from the 10th to the 13th centuries; *Gabriel (Prayer)*, an extended choral work by Franz Schubert; a group of five English catches from 17th and 18th centuries and *Item Von Ziem*, a symphonie sacree by Giovanni Gabrieli.

A new group on campus, the Singers perform music of all styles and periods. "We strive to develop new music to add to the standard repertoire," explained Dr. Herman Keahy, director.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

GED tests given twice this week

GED tests will be administered at APSU Friday in Room 200 of the Claxton Building, 5:30-9:30 p.m. They will also be given Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Anyone desiring information about the GED tests should contact the APSU Testing Center, phone number 645-6604.

Non-seniors avoid registration rush

Non-seniors whose names fall from A through I in the alphabet will get a chance to preregister this week for the fall quarter.

Those students who are D through I will preregister tomorrow and Friday from 8:30 until noon in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Those falling A-C can register Monday in the Ballroom during the hours of 8:30-3:30.

Preregistration forms for both groups of students will be available in the Ballroom at the time they register.



STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER—Supersham, a Nashville disc jockey, rests his overworked vocal cords. The DJ was clad in a comment-stirring blue vest, which had stars sewn on the back and red, white and blue streamers all the way around.



CUT YOU LOOSE—One of George Washington Bridge's two lead singers begins to feel the sound laid down by his band during the Clarksville Pop Festival. The Bridge was acclaimed as one of the best groups present at the 12-hour blast.

First pop festival rocks gym with new sound

by JIM LILLARD

Approximately 800 spectators last Wednesday braved hardwood floors littered with cigarette ash and coke cups, an inadequate sound system, poor lighting and an hour's delay as the first annual Clarksville Pop Festival clanked, wheezed, cheezed and occasionally rocked its 11-hour course in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Opening Time Delayed

The hour's delay, which changed the opening time of the festival from 12 to 1 o'clock, was apparently due to difficulties encountered setting up the first band's equipment. This knowledge was of little comfort to the approximately 100 people waiting to enter.

Once inside, the scramble was on for a choice spot on the floor before the stage.

After about an hour's worth of sitting on the canvas-covered flooring, several of the spectators were heard to wail aloud that they had thought to bring a pillow or mat, and some of the more discomfited chose comfort over a poor view and began to take seats on the bleachers lining the walls of the gym.

The festival was kicked off with a less-than-adequate set by the Whole Dam Family. Part of the poor quality could be blamed on the sound system, which would fail completely when it wasn't feedbacking.

The other part belongs to the Family, who gave only fair performances and spent far too much time between songs dithering with their instruments.

At this time, and up until 5 o'clock when Supersham arrived, the festival was being emceed by a pair of the saddest jokers ever to set foot on stage, Sam Robertson and Bobby Smith.

Smith spent his time serving as straight man for Robertson's collection of sniggering jokes about drugs, (red)necks and police, as well as contributing a high school talent show air to the proceedings.

Discordant Note Struck

A discordant note was struck by a boy-girl folk group which followed the Whole Dam Family, Leatherwood and Lisa.

They were largely ignored by the audience, who had apparently come only to hear the rock groups.

The same reception was given

to singer Bobby Springfield, whose time on stage was used by the audience as a break during which they could buy refreshments and rap with their friends.

The first professional tone given the festival came from Freedom, who deserve some side credit for revealing just how shoddy the sound system was.

Enthusiastic Applause

But neither buzz, fuzz and distortion from the sound system, nor a broken string on one of the guitars kept them from revealing to the audience that they knew exactly what they were doing. The spectators warmed easily to their style of hard rock, and they left the stage to enthusiastic applause.

It was with the arrival of Supersham that the proceedings began to shape up as a real festival. It was from then until 9 o'clock that the festival enjoyed its finest moments and its best bands, the Lightning Kite, the Ugly Forest and the George Washington Bridge.

The Kite played the most varied set of the evening, with tunes ranging from the Rolling Stones through Chicago up to

Donovan.

Again, several of their numbers were nearly defeated by the constantly feed-backing sound system, but their contribution was easily one of the evening's three best performances.

A political note was injected at the end of their set with the performance of the anti-war *Sky Pilot*, a move which drew several peace signs and clenched-fist salutes from the audience.

Following the Lightning Kite was the Ugly Forest, a band that dealt in the hardest of hard rock. By now the sound system had been beefed up with the addition of two speaker boxes, which left the system a little less prone toward feedback than it had been, and the Forest's set proceeded without mishap.

Excellent Set By Forest

The Forest contributed an excellent set of screaming, out-of-blood numbers, and exited to huge applause.

The band that followed was far and away the best group of the festival. The George Washington Bridge combined tight vocal harmony, excellent instrumentalists, a surprising stage presence and a good selection of numbers to top everything that had gone before them handsily.

The next band received the greatest build-up of the evening from Supersham and the other emcees, but when it came to the performance, Lemonade Charade proved to be wildly variable.

Tricked-Up Arrangements

They were at their best doing note-for-note arrangements of hits, especially an excellent rendition of *Vehicle*, but they seemed to prefer tricked-up arrangements along the lines of *I, S, & Tears*, which they didn't have the musical know-how to pull off, and which would have sounded phony even had they been able to.

The final band of the evening, Don and the Demons, employed a rock'em, sock'em, kindergarten approach to rock, in the most pretentious, rapid set of the festival.

With that, the festival ended, despite a promised jam session that failed to materialize.

Financially, it was a success for its sponsor, Kappa Sigma Phi, and it appears likely that there will be a sequel next year. Musically, it was about a 50-50 proposition, and it is hoped that whoever selected the bands for this year's festival will exercise more caution in choosing next year's.

Oh, yes, and if you come to next year's festival, be sure and bring a floor mat. The gym floor gets mighty hard.



SIT, SLUMP OR SLUMBER—Part of the audience at the Clarksville Pop Festival applauds a number presented by one of the nine bands there that evening. Over 800 people attended the 12-hour festival, enough to spark optimistic predictions about making the festival a yearly event.



COLORFUL CROONER—A moderately dressed singer for the Whole Dam Family croons a tuneless melody for the benefit of the crowd assembled at the Clarksville Pop Festival.

Student-directed dramas occupy Ballroom's stage

by BETSY GRAY

Closing out this year's theatrical activities will be a series of one-act plays in the Ballroom of the University Center tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m.

The productions are student-directed — the results of John Griffin's, assistant professor of speech, assignments to his directing class.

"The Twelve Pound Look, Release and Desire Under the Elms" will be presented tomorrow evening. *Phoenix Too Frequent* and *Spoon River Anthology* will be Friday's offerings.

Knight And Typist

"The Twelve Pound Look" was written by James Barrie," said Joe Winters, director. "It centers around a successful Englishman, Harry Sims, who is about to be knighted, and the typist he hires to answer his letters of congratulations."

"The typist turns out to be his ex-wife with some very interesting advice to Harry as well as some acid comments about Harry's way of life."

Sir Harry Sims will be played by Park Baleyve. Joe Winters will portray his second wife. Appearing as Kate, his first wife, will be Betsy Gray. Karen Baker will be the maid Carlotta.

Release, directed by Sherrie Boyens, was written by Chlois Daly for a student playwriting contest. It is a subtle travesty about a lower class woman's struggle to adjust to the middle class world of her husband and his discovery of her true background.

Mr. Heckman will be played by Bobby Daniel. Melissa Pitt will enact the role of Mrs. Heckman. Other characters are Rose, played by Jean Fletcher, and a girl, played by Margaret Nale.

The third one-act play to be presented Thursday will be Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms*, directed by Margaret Smith. This is a cutting from the original play written as a series of flashbacks in Abby's memory as she sits in jail.

Tragic Affair

The story concerns Abby and Ephraim Cabot's marriage and her subsequent affair with his son Eben. Their tragic affair results in a child which Abby tells Ephraim is his own but later murders herself in a misguided effort to regain Eben.

Abby will be played by

Barbara Wesner. Ron Bloodhart will play Eben Cabot and Don Roby will play the father Ephraim. Tom Moseley will portray the sheriff.

Christopher Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent* is directed by John Miller and will be presented Friday night.

In the play, Fry makes this statement about life and death: "But life and death is eat and dog in this double bed of a world." He tries to explain this statement by placing three characters in the dreary setting of a tomb.

Dynamene, played by Sally Welch, is the idealistic wife who is mourning her husband's death by starving herself so she can join him.

Her faithful maid Doto, played by Valerie Stinebaugh, is of a more realistic nature (having seen the world and its largest evil-men). She is forced, however, to admire her mistress' devotion.

Frank Rogers will portray Tegeus-Chronia, a soldier who must guard six corpses of men executed for crimes against the state. Fry uses poetic drama with a comical sort of irony.

Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*, directed by Phyllis Fry, is a cutting from his poetry. It is a ghostly representation of the people who have lived and died in Spoon River, all of whom endured lives of perversions of unhappy love. Charles Compton will play Loki. The ghosts will be Judy Binkley and Doug Summer. Babs Sears, Bob Young, Kay Black and Thumper Ozment will be the poem characters.

No admission will be charged.



APSU's LOVELIEST—There's no doubt about which member of this couple reigned as last Saturday's Iris Ball queen. The lovely lady is Jenny Wrenette, a sophomore from Nashville; and her dashing (but not lovely) escort is Cass Rye, an Erin, Tenn., senior.

On all campuses

Parking poses problem

Commuters at APSU can well imagine what parking problems might be like at larger colleges and universities.

Although facilities here are far from perfect, they could be much worse and undoubtedly will be unless planning is begun now for

APSU's growth.

Seven hundred seventy-four thousand—that is the number of students who "search hopelessly for places to park on 720 of the nation's largest colleges and universities," according to the article "Cars on the Campus" in the April issue of *College Management* magazine.

"No one knows how many more thousands of thwarted commuters are circling jammed parking lots and garages on choked streets surrounding the 1,600 smaller campuses in the U. S.," the article continues.

Editors of the magazine learned that parking problems never cease. Only one out of 10 campuses claims to have no shortage of space.

Several ideas toward at least partially solving campus parking problems have been formulated:

- Banning all cars from a campus.
- Prohibiting student parking.
- Charging high parking fees or using parking meters.
- Building multi-level above-ground garages.
- Using "portable" two or three-story garages.
- Building multi-level below-ground garages.

All Cars Banned

The extreme step of banning all cars, both faculty and student, was adopted at Vermont's small Marlboro College. It was decided upon by administrators, faculty and students as a protest against air pollution.

Boston's Suffolk University also has no on-campus parking, due to high costs of Boston land.

Although faculty and students pay no fees for parking on two-thirds of all campuses, a few institutions charge high fees.

One Midwestern University charges \$100, \$80 or \$25 a year, depending on the location of the spaces. This revenue is used to build and maintain lots and garages.

The University of California-Berkeley campus accommodates about 10,000 cars a

Seniors end recital series this weekend

The trio of recitals which have been announced for this weekend and Monday will wind up another class of senior performances at APSU.

Donna Lyle will begin the three consecutive days of recitals with her vocal presentation at 8 Saturday evening. Miss Lyle, a student of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, will be accompanied by Carol Smith, piano, and Barbara Ocasarion, flute.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Pam Hote will perform selections by Telemann, Arnold and Nielsen on the oboe for her senior recital. She will be accompanied by Beverly Morris. Miss Hote is a student of Dr. Herman Kenney.

Fred Borders, a clarinetist, will present his recital at 6 o'clock Monday evening. He has been under the guidance of Dr. Aaron Schmidt.

Senior programs, staged in Clement Auditorium, are partial requirements for music degrees.

day and has a current demand for at least that many more. Everyone there, from staff to students, pays.

Even so, they only receive "hunting licenses, not parking permits." Parking facilities are self-supporting and not Berkeley-run.

It would seem that the "right to park is not necessarily an inalienable right."

Multi-level above-ground garages are sometimes built with turf practice fields or tennis courts on the top. In this way they serve a dual purpose. Ohio State has a 1,021 car garage with a heliport on the roof.

Army exhibition closes out season

Closing this year's series of art exhibitions in the Trapher Gallery (Clement Building) is the Army Combat Art Exhibition. The show consists of 30 pieces in various mediums.

The men whose work is represented in this exhibition have compiled approximately 160 drawings and paintings which are now a part of the Washington, D.C. Army War Art Collection.

Established in June, 1966, the Army Combat Art Program records military activities in combat areas.

During 1966 and 1967, three teams with a total of 16 men served in the program. Each team spent 60 days in Vietnam making preliminary sketches which they later finished during 60 days in Hawaii.

Bryant has show

Olen Bryant, associate professor of art, is presenting an exhibition of recent works June 7-28 at the Evansville, Ind., Museum of Arts and Sciences. The exhibition contains approximately 50 pieces consisting of woodcarvings, terra cotta and drawings.

Final exams mean hours of studying

SPRING QUARTER OF 1970

Monday, May 25

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

Tuesday, May 26

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, May 27

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

Thursday, May 28

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 1:40
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:25

Evening Classes Examinations

Monday-Thursday classes Monday, May 25
Tuesday-Thursday classes Tuesday, May 26

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

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

Note: For classes meeting in both MWF and TTh blocks above, it is suggested that the examination for spring be placed in the TTh block listings above.

History frat bids

for region meeting

Action has been initiated for having the next regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity at Austin Peay.

The action was taken by Dale Cherry, who will serve as APSU's chapter president next year, at a regional meeting held last month at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. Also at the meeting, Austin Peay's Theta Delta chapter was requested to provide a student paper. This was done by fraternity member Monte Caywood, who read "The Changing South: Farm Population Decline, 1950-1965."

Faculty members making the trip were Hugh Alexander, Tom Dixon and John Thwaitt. In addition to Caywood and Cherry, students attending were Doak Mansfield and Don Trotter.

Students anticipate voyage to France

by STEVE FROST

The French must have a word for it, but it doesn't come to mind at present. It would have to be a word that connotes all the excitement of travel abroad, the added thrill of learning a new culture and the acquirement of worldviews.

Four Austin Peay State University students and their professor are participating as members this summer in an independent study group to France sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

Dianne Best, Freda Johnson, Richard McCoy and Dwight Reed will pursue independent study projects in Besancon, (Doubs) France under the guidance of John W. Welker, associate professor of French.

Besancon is a city of approximately 75,000 located less than 100 miles from the Swiss-German border.

Meeting Since January

Since January, the group has been meeting two hours a week to discuss pertinent readings, to work on language skills and to prepare the background for their individual study projects.

Welker and the four participants will begin the first step in their journey June 4-15 at the Experiment's School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. Classes of concentrated language training with the emphasis on oral French will be taught by Welker and native French instructors.

Language classes will last six hours a day, with two hours set aside for oral drills and practice. These eight hours will give the students competence in all levels of oral French so they will escape the language traps that the American tourist cannot avoid.

Since part of the experiment is living with a French family who knows no English, the purpose of the training is to help the student become an integrated, functioning part of that family.

Another objective of the preliminary language training is to prepare the students both

psychologically and emotionally for the impact of a different civilization. Language is not the only barrier.

The school helps the students understand and learn the culture, mores and European sense of values. This is a two-way operation: they must identify what is American, and shed our cultural set of responses and adopt the French.

Combine With Other Students

They will combine at language school with a group of eight other college students from the Eastern United States, who will also pursue independent study programs in France this summer.

The group leaves New York on June 15 for a six-hour flight to Amsterdam. They'll spend the night there and leave the next morning for their hometown of Besancon.

Here they will live, not as a paid boarder or glorified house guest, but as a member of a French family until two weeks before their return to the U.S. They will learn about France through the way the family presents it.

After Besancon, the group will spend two to three weeks traveling in France and Paris.

Appetites sharp at accounting picnic

A tether ball tournament and a touch football tussle sharpened the appetites of some 40 accounting pioneers before their cookout last Friday evening.

At the expense and effort of the department's faculty, the graduating accounting majors were treated to hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad and homemade ice cream in Dr. J. J. Burney's backyard.

Homemade eclairs and a huge sheet cake with a "T-account" between a window and a door (seemingly a sacred symbol) outlined in frosting completed the meal.

The department plans to make the picnic an annual affair according to Burney, chairman.

by GEORGE ZEPP

I was the first to use the new self-service copy machine in the Library, a claim which carries a dubious honor. True no machine is infallible, but this machine glows over that fact.

I had seen the machine being installed and was glad to have a new gadget to work all by myself. I approached the copier and eyed it inquisitively as a reference librarian showed two student workers in that department how to work it.

"Get the paper you are copying up against the top edge and as near the middle as possible," she emphasized. "Just follow the steps labeled on the machine. It's really quite easy. Don't forget to adjust the slide to the length copy you want."

Finally Through

At last she was through. "I've got something here I want to get copied," I remarked proudly, grabbing the first piece of paper I could find.

"Oh! All right. Be sure to follow all the steps and do just what I've shown you. Do you have a dime?"

"Of course," I answered, jingling a pocket full of change. I found two quarters and two nickels, along with a few pennies. "I've got two nickels," I said as I held them for her to see.

As everyone who has used the copier knows by now, exact change (one thin dime, one tenth of a dollar) is an absolute must. As not everyone may know, exact change is hard to find on short notice.

"May I have a dime for two nickels?" I asked meekly. I thought of the change box used with the old copier just the day before.

Can't Make Change

"Oh-h-h! We can't make change!" she replied as the two student assistants shook their heads.

"I'll get a dime. Be right back," I said optimistically as I headed for the cataloging department where I work. First I asked my supervisor. She looked and found no dime. Then I tried a nearby student worker in the department. Still no luck.

I went back to the copier and found the three waiting on me



A DIME'S WORTH—George Zepp gazes in amazement as a twisting ribbon of copy paper oozes from the new automatic photocopying machine in the Library. Zepp had more than enough trouble in getting his dime's worth from this marvel of modern technology.

to use the copier in actual use. "Just a minute," I reassured them, "I'll find one yet."

Now to the circulation desk. (They have change for fines, you know.) "Oh-h-h! I'm sorry but we can't make change from the fine money!"

"Well do you have a dime in your purse?" I asked the girl behind the desk. We went to the back where she kept it, and after a little looking — a real time!

I ran back to the machine and found the three about to give up hope of ever seeing me again. I put in the dime and heard the machine hum. Success!

"Push the print button quickly now," said the reference librarian. As I did an idea came into my mind, a way to help fellow students and at the same time make a little profit.

I would improvise a robe out of a sheet, get a fake beard and a low table and sit cross-legged right next to the copy machine. With a roll of dimes I would chant, "Money changed! One shiny dime for one old quarter! Save a trip all the way back to the University Center!"

Then I could see Miss Johnnie

Library due date is next Monday

All Library books are due next Monday, May 25, but special arrangements may be made for books which are to be used in taking examinations.

All fines not paid and all books not returned by June 4 will be billed to the student's account at the Business Office. At this time a \$2 collection fee is added to the account by the Business Office. Students are advised, according to Library personnel, to check the due date in the back of their Library books and to return the books by that date or to pay any overdue fine before the end of the quarter.

Givens say me on the way to her office, come running up and violently overturn my table and drive me from her temple. Well, perhaps by that time I could have collected a tidy sum, enough for a hasty retirement.

And out came a hard-earned copy.

A Few Days Later

A boy placed a book on the glass surface, deposited his dime and assuredly pressed the "print" button.

The copy came out. And came out, and came out. Crisis! The paper kept on coming out! One long six-foot roll of paper drooling onto the floor!

Click...click...click...click...

What to do? There is not a turn-off knob. The boy fidgeted.

Then entered the reference librarian and a student assistant. The assistant started to frantically roll up the growing roll of paper. The librarian paced in front of the machine and finally called the office secretary.

When the secretary had overcome her awe at the sight, she was able to unplug the machine and save the day.

Chuckled the gleeful Savin 220 to itself, "Oh, the expression on that kid's face! Sometimes I give you more than your dime's worth. Ah yes, a veritable free show!"

The reference librarian put up a hastily scribbled sign, "Out of order."

Parents thank APSU

Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Murley, the parents of Deon Wayne Murley, the 24-year-old APSU student killed April 25 in a one-car accident south of Clarksville, wish to thank the faculty, deans and student body for their prayers, flowers and other acts of thoughtfulness.



LEAVING ON A JET PLANE—Dianne Best and Richard McCoy eagerly discuss plans for their trip to France this summer, while a map of the European continent awaits their study. A total of four students plus John Welker, associate professor of modern languages, will participate in the foreign study program.

APSU graduates take commencement walk..

Approximately 557 seniors and graduate students will march in graduation exercises to be held May 29 at the new Austin Peay State University basketball field, located on the site of the old Montgomery County Fairgrounds.

The Farewell and Hall ceremonies will get underway at 8 o'clock with a concert by the APSU concert band; the actual commencement will start at 8:30.

All candidates will assemble at 8 o'clock at the Armory, while anxious friends, relatives and spouses wait at the field.

The formal activities will be preceded by the annual president's luncheon hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center.

At 1:30, the candidates will practice at the baseball field. This session is required for all who plan to participate that evening. In the event of rain, both the practice and the commencement exercises themselves will move to the Memorial Gymnasium.

The faculty will hold a reception from 3:30 until 5:30 for all candidates and parents in the University Center.

The following students are candidates for bachelor degrees to be conferred on May 29:

The College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts
David Bryan Boecker, Potomac, Md.; Larry Neal Bowers, Clarksville; Donna Faye Dillingham, Waverly; Terry Harwood, Clarksville; Dottie Jean Henderson, Clarksville; Donna Sue Hunt, Clarksville; Dianne Peterson Hutchison, Indian Mountain; Freda Mai Johnson, Clarksville; Richard Dale McCoy, Evansville, Ind.; Geneva Pearl Martin, Crofton, Ky.; Lawrence Edward Nance, Clarksville; Mary Ann Nick, Russellville, Ky.; Ronald G. Popp, St.

Louis, Mo.; Dwight Clinton Reed Jr., Big Rock; Judith Ann Swain, Clarksville; Sarah B. Underhill, Oak Grove, Ky.; Linda Tyree Wall, Clarksville; Joseph Samuel Winters, Clarksville.

Bachelor of Science

James R. Adams, Ertz, Neilson; Desmon Adams, Puyar; Edith Katherine Adcock, Springfield; Linda Arnone Alexander, Gallatin; Daniel P. Atencio, Silver Spring, Md.; Dawn Lee Baggett, Hopkinsville, Ky.; David Bennett, Jessup, Ga.; Marilyn B. Bender, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Octavio Lamar Bolton, Gordon, Ga.

Caroline Allen Brown, Ashland City; W. Sherie Boyens, Paris; Melinda Jane Bozert, Centerville, Ill.; Danny Ray Bradley, Waverly; James Larry Brown, Dickson; Elizabeth Joy Bruce, Bevidere; Robert Edward Bryant, Clarksville; Roger Clay Butler, Lebanon; James Hugh Calloway, Cottontown.

Rhonda Faye Chapman, Clarksville; Mary Ruth Cross, Pembroke, Ky.; Kenneth Douglas Crozier, Clarksville; Betty Ann Culpher, Lake Alfred, Fla.; Frank Paul DeGarmo, Chattanooga; Robert E. Douglas, Lebanon; Mary Elizabeth Guff, Russellville, Ky.; Charles H. Field, III, Fort Charlotte, Fla.; Sherry Mann Field, Indian Mound.

Betty Robertson Gayle, Waverly; Marshall Bruce Gibbs, Ashland City; Shirley Brumley Gilbert, Clarksville; Thomas E. Glendon, San Francisco, Calif.; James K. Graves, Linden; Raymond Francis Gustafson Jr., Clarksville; Ronald Wilson Hackney, Mt. Juliet; Jane Walker Haley, Clarksville; Larry Moore Haley, Knoxville.

Bennie Melville Harris, Dickson; William Lawrence Harris, Clarksville; Andrea Frank Hassell, Waverly; Betty L. Hefflin, Big Rock; Nicola Rae Heiman, Clarksville; Richard E. Heims, Chattanooga; Harold L. Henery, Clarksville; Harold Joseph Holliday, Clarksville; Linda Kay Hollingsworth, Guthrie, Ky.

Joe Harold Holmes, Winchester; Ronald Philip Holt, Gary, Ind.; John Steven Hurt, McAllen; Ralph Eugene Jenkins, Bridgeport, N. J.; John Rogers Jennings, Clarksville; Richard Jorg Jensen, Shelbyville; Michael Gordon Johnston, Hopkinsville, Ky.; James G. Kair, Waverly; Bernice Kathryn Karris, Clarksville.

James A. King, Clarksville; Jo Yvonne Lancaster, Clarksville; Walter C. Lamm, Dickson; David M. Lamm, Burlington, N. C.; Susan Larrison, Lee, Morristown; James Mack, Lexington, Ky.; Alanand City; Gary Lyons, Lebanon; Diana C. Locke, Loreto; Donna Jean Luch, Paducah.

Harold W. Lynch, Clarksville; Rodney T. Lynch, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Frank Emerson Lyne, Ashland City; Gary W. Lytle, Clarksville; John E. McCreary, Clarksville; John T. McCreary, Tampa, Fla.; Donald W. Myers, Clarksville; Kathleen Collins Mann, Tullahoma; Doak Maddox Mansfield, Tati; Albert S. Marks, Clarksville.

Mary Ann Marks, Clarksville; Beverly Brazzel Martin, Dickson; Linda Hayes Mason, Hopkinsville; John L. Miller III, Greenberry; James B. Mills, Springfield; Karen Louis, Ektok, Ky.; Paul E. Moore, Madison, Ky.; Springfield; Karen Naff Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky.

James Leonard Noland III, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Joe Thomas Parker, Watertown; Edward Graham Phillips Jr., Clarksville; Melissa G. Pitt, Clarksville; Steven Oswald Ragan, Cumberland Furnace; Connie J. Randolph, Goodfellow; George Paul Richards, Paducah; David I. Roberts, Clarksville.

Thomas Joseph Rohrer, Madison; Jean Rye, Cunningham; Joseph Edward Sander, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Patricia Jean Sanford, Clarksville; Louis J. Schills, Clarksville; Vida Koen Schultz, Keokuk, Ill.; Judith Lynn Scott, Clarksville; Gary S. Sewell, Santa Fe; Margaret D. Smith, Ektok.

James Robert Spencer, Clarksville; Marco John Stegas, Johnstown, N. Y.; Norma Cary Lee Stone, Clarksville; Mark L. Stubbinsfield, Springfield; Mary Lagan Sudak, Clarksville; Edward Wayne Taylor, Dover; Alan Wayne Tate Springfield; Mary Ellen Taylor, Silas, Ala.; Shirley Sullivan Taylor, Clarksville.

Donald Wayne Trotter, Nashville; James Alvin Vertrees, Clarksville; Gene Edward Vetter, Nashville; Lydia Kester Wallace, Denver; Terry Lee Wallace, Monroe, Ohio; Frank Hite Walton, Allenville, Ky.; Clarence Loe Waters, Nashville; David Ralph Watts, Pembroke, Ky.; Jack Arthur Watts, Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Ann White, Clarksville; Bruce E. Wilson, Ektok, Ky.; Jerry Wilson Witherspoon, Clarksville; Charles Nicky Wright, Dickson; Fredrick Tyrone Yarbrough, Clarksville; Frances Young, Guthrie, Ky.

The College of Education

Bachelor of Science

Freud L. Borders, Lewisburg, Ky.; Donna Stokes Calvin, Vaner; Samuel M. Cardwell Jr., Knoxville; Maurice Edwin Caruff, Centerville; William Rodney Collins, Hixsonville, Ga.; Grace Cooksey, Cedar Hill; Jane Haston Cotnam, Luberville; Herbert A. Elliott, Soddy; Anne Howell Falt, Jr., Nashville.

Dennis R. Russell, Dickson; Yvonna Kaye W. G. Russell, Clarksville; Yvonne Kilgore Galloway, Elberton, Ga.; Charles William Gregory, Franklin, Ky.; Garland Osburn

Grinde, Hohenwald; Pamela Campbell, Hixsonville, Ky.; Terry Lee Holder, Cochran, Ga.; Nancy Johnson Howell, Clarksville; Cheryl Anne Hudson, Pleasanton, Ky.; James Bright Jones Jr., Fayetteville; Michael Howard McClain, Clarksville; Thomas Edward Mason, Cedar Hill; Leslie Ray Neuman, Madison; Louie L. Pearson, Madison; Jackie Perry, Ashland City; John David Rance, Lewisburg; John Layton Rendon, Hohenwald; Viola Jean Roper, Ektok.

Eddie E. Rye, Cumberland City; Jimmy F. Sawyer, Nashville; Peter Adams Schmitt, Clarksville; Lee Schickels; Ronald Evans Simpson, Milledgeville, Ga.; William C. Skiles Jr., Franklin, Ky.; Ann Sugg, Clarksville; Betty Jo Taylor, Kingsport; Bert A. Tolson, Clarksville.

Donald Wesley Towe, Clarksville; Donald Ray West, Blaine, Ky.; James E. Westwood, Clarksville; Pamela Ann Yarbrough, Clarksville; Marian Dale Young, Dupont; Terry W. Young, Blaine, Ky.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

Pamela G. Wisman Altrescu, Rockville, Md.; Gloria Faye Armstrong, Centerville; Julie Ann Ausubock, Clarksville; Moninda Nunneley Bagers, Clarksville; Susan B. Bales, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sarah Lee Bligh, Clarksville; Ann Catherine Brantley, Nashville; Virginia Brooks, Springfield; Thelma Enochus Bunker, Clarksville.

Mary Baker Cary, Clarksville; Nancy Parker Childers, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Darlene L. Malloy, Clarksville; Lora Ann Scourlock, Dover; Scarlett Ann Foster, Clarksville; Janet Kutzma, Clarksville; Janet Young Fuford, Lebanon; Elaine Morrow Gibbs, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Martha Cooksey Gilmore, Vaner.

Annette Gould, Springfield; Evelyn Sue Adams Grace, Fulton, Ky.; Brenda Whitford Gregory, Nashville; Judy Elaine Huggs, Dyersburg; Sandra Faye Holly, Clarksville; Barbara Kay Gnat Jones, Clarksville; Barbara Joan Kennedy, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Barbara Loe Lee, Madison; Betsy Ellis Lewis, Big Rock.

Grace B. Linnery, Clifton; Sara Frances Lund, Memphis; Patricia Phillips McKee, Springfield; Emily Martin, Clarksville; Cheryl Marie Milchum, Waverly; Grace Eleanor Mobray, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Mary Moore Nobelt, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Annie Mary Crutcher Nelson, Gallatin; Bonnie McMillan Newberry, Ertz.

Midore James Underwood Noland, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sue Elliott Pepper, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lucille M. Plummer, Southport, N. C.; Barbara J. Powell, Clarksville; Irene Powell Sanders, Clarksville; Susan Elaine Saven, Clarksville; Rebecca Ezell Scott, Chapel Hill; Carole Anne Sisco Smith, Clarksville; Larry Sotnkoff, Columbia, N.J.

Ann West Walkup, Cottontown; Carolyn Faye Wallace, Big Rock; Mary Ann Wells, Nashville; Sharon Lee Wells, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Cyndy Gale Wanhok, Nashville; Pauline Cathlene Yarnish, Hopkville, Ky.; Catherine Toney Yates, Clarksville.

The Division of Applied Arts & Sciences

Bachelor of Science

Daniel Steele Bond, Thompson Station; Lonnie Leroy Collier, Waverly; Johnny Wyatt Daniel, Charlotte; Betty Jane Deberry,

Russellville, Ky.; Hugh Gilbert Dornmy Jr., Clarksville; William L. Embry, Clarksville; Don Wesley Henson, Clarksville; Thomas Lee, Cottontown; John T. McDonald, Jamestown.

James H. Jarchman, Cumberland City; Joe Allen Payne, Portland; John Boyd Rinehart Jr., Clarksville; John Northing Stacey, Clarksville; Dale Wheeler, Ektok, Ky.; William H. Wyatt, Fulton, Ky.

The School of Business and Economics

Bachelor of Science

Charles Akerscott, Clarksville; Larry Lynn Averitt, Clarksville; Carlton Ray Beard, Silver Spring, Md.; Jerry Bennett, Clarksville; Harold Long Bibb, White Bluff; Delmar Gene Bryant, Indian Mound; Cordell Wayne Burnett, Gallatin; Charles Dennis Burrell, Clarksville; James Neil Caldwell, Madison.

Frederick C. Clark, Madison; Gary Wayne Cowan, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Paul B. Cras, Clarksville; Alan Roth Daniel, Clarksville; Stephen Daniel Donohoe, Chattanooga; Linda Loe, Cookeville; George E. Egan, Denver, Colo.; Sue Downing Gordon, Allenville, Ky.; Gary M. Griffey,

William James Hanson, St. Louis, Mo.; Barry Vaden Horn, Columbia, Mo.; Robert J. Jarchman, Paducah, Ky.; Jerry Vance Jacobson, Tennessee Ridge; Jerry L. Jackson, Clarksville; Patsy J. Jenkins, Clarksville; Douglas Lee, Nashville; Joseph P. Johnson, Clarksville.

James Francis Mackey, Dickson; Jerry Kim Marvin, Linden; Gerard L. McCall, Clarksville; Alan Roth Madison, Clarksville; John Dennis Nelson, Clarksville; James Larry Olevin, Dickson; Clyde Richard Parks, May; Doyle Ray Petty, Nashville; Elaine Dunn Price, Clarksville.

Raymond H. Pugh Jr., Chapel Hill; Eddie Wesley Redmon, Big Rock; William L. Redmond, Clarksville; William Owen Reiterman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Hubert Toppel Rose, Madison; Cynthia Shawlin, Roanoke, Va.; William J. Sherrill, Clarksville; Charles Morris Shepher, Clarksville; Ray Martin Sholar, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Henry Paul Shorter, Clarksville; Sandra Kathleen Simpson, Hopkinsville; Barbara Sue Sisk, Clarksville; Samuel Herbert Smith, Bon Aqua; James M. Stephens, Hopkinsville; John B. Stevens, Latite, Fla.; Gary T. Tharpe, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Harry Duft Tuller Jr., Adams; David A. Von Kannel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles J. Wade, Clarksville; William Larry Wall, Clarksville; Beverly Watts, Chapmansboro; John Daniel Weakey, Cumberland Furnace; Robert Wayne Wells, Columbia; Robert E. Wesley, Lewisburg; William Foster White, Springfield; Elton Leon Wilson, Clarksville; John Riley Young, Allenville, Ky.

The following are the candidates for bachelor degrees to be conferred by the close of the summer quarter, August 14:

The College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

George Oscar Alford, Clarksville; Betty L. Hixson, Cottontown; Clarksville; Harriet Inland Marm, Clarksville; Richard William Reed, Big Rock; Bettie Duval Richardson, Clarksville.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Putt Putt Golf Course

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(Continued from Page 12)

Bachelor of Science

Fonda Jean Akins, Tallahassee, Fla.; Barry L. Leamon, David E. Baugher, Clarksville; Linda Burdette Bell, Clarksville; M.D. Harvey Edelin, Bremen, Clarksville; Robert P. Brady, Clarksville; Frank James Bryan Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Lynn Allan Buckner, Charleston; Kurt Vaughn Buda, Marietta, Ohio.

Philip Steg, Woodlawn; Dwight P. Smith, Knoxville; Richard Stewart, Fayetteville; Paul Steven Varner, Columbia; Joseph Walker, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

Brandy Kaye Rye Baggett, Tennessee; Robert Betty Wagner, Greener, Barbours; Barbara Faye Clark, Clarksville; Edna Griffin Clark, Nashville; H. C. Collins, Clarksville; Wanda Allgood Collins, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Mae O'Bryan Doss, Clarksville; Christine C. Evans, Columbia, Ga.

Diana Feltz, Erin; Nancy Abby Graham, Columbia; Gladys Griffin, Paducah, Ky.; Doris J. Cobb Grimes, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sandra Scott Horne, Clarksville; Emmaline Craft Mitchell, Erin.

Patricia S. Oliver, Clarksville; Karen Carter Reeves, Clarksville; Elizabeth Jones Stinnett, Cunningham; Ann Sykes, Clarksville; Marilyn Neumann Woodward, Clarksville.

The Division of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science

Denmy Michael Baker, Dickson; Robert Keith Bell, Clarksville; Patricia Ann Belar, Adams; Will D. Christian, Clarksville; William Edwin Haden, Clarksville; Gabor Imray, Clarksville; Nanette Mannes Rye, Erie, Pa.; L. Swales, Jr., Springfield; Steven W. Yarbrough, Clarksville.

The School of Business and Economics

Bachelor of Science

William Foster Allen, Pembroke, Ky.; Charles David Arnold, Clarksville; James Michael Atkins, Memphis; Charles Hill Bealy, Portland; David Lee Bible, Clarksville; Laura Ann Boyd, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dallas E. Branner, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Linda Diane Brooks, Clarksville; Wyley Doyle Byrd, Indian Mound; Beverly P. Calvin Jr., Nashville; Charley W. Cooper, Clarksville; Walter William Crowder, Nashville; Tom Ed Daniel, Cumberland Furnace; Max Dall, Downs, Clarksville; Charles Michael Fletcher, Clarksville; Frank Downing Pittroff, Clarksville; Ralph Alyn Gattolo Jr., Clarksville; Varon J. Garrison, Spring City.

Nancy Haywood, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Linda Lou Holman, Springfield; Frank Kaplany, Budapest, Hungary; Robert Dennis King, Pembroke, Ky.; Omar Osman Kilimilo, Beirut, Lebanon; Jo F. Law, Westmoreland; Sue Anderson Link, Dover; Samuel L. McIntosh, Cunningham; Daniel Edwin McNamee, Pueblo, Colo.

Robert S. McKea, Clarksville; Earnestine Marshall, Clarksville; John Robert Meacham Jr., Clarksville; Cecil E. Morgan Jr., Cunningham; Paul R. O'Bryan, Adams; Roy Kenneth Pace Jr., Madison.

Lawrence Ronald Porter, Charlotte; Weston A. Price Jr., Arlington, Va.; Cass Spencer Rye, Edin; Shirley Parkman Rye, Cumberland City; William Park Warner, Chapel Hill; Allen Hester White, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The following students are candidates for masters degrees to be conferred on May 29.

Masters of Arts in Education

Jerry Carley, Adams; Hopkinsville, Ky.; Faye Bernette Taylor Chaps, Nashville; Lorenita Taylor Chaps, Nashville.

Dover; Gertha Maxwell Crowder, Sharon Grove, Ky.; Helen Murphy Crutcher, Guthrie, Ky.; Samuel Thomas Dillard, Clarksville; Orville Terry Ford Jr., Clarksville.

Barbara Kindrough Hays, Guthrie, Ky.; Beatrice Bateman Jett, Dickson; Elsie Bidderback Ladd, Clarksville; Marshall A. Tombs II, Clarksville.

Masters of Arts

Donna Brubacher, Clarksville; Roxie Ann Fleming, Crossville; Dorothy Miller Vickers, Clarksville.

Masters of Music

Jeffrey Charles Damm, York, Pa.

Masters of Science

Ewing Douglas Buckner, Clarksville; Le Crawford Forrest, Falls Church, Va.; Judith Heine Slazys Johnson, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Mary Lou McReynolds, Grizzly, Ky.

The following are candidates for masters degrees to be conferred by the close of the summer quarter, August 14.

Masters of Arts in Education

Barbara Murphree Bates, Waverly; Margaret Jeannette Brown, Springfield; Paul Edward Carlson, Clarksville; Alison Cutler Carmody, Clarksville; Donald Barry Cady, Clarksville; Whitmel S. Cobb II, Clarksville; Buena V. Coleman Daniel, Charlotte; Virginia Rosenblatt, Burns; Linda English Gregory, Clarksville.

Larry Preston Head, Joelton; Marrol N. Hyde, Hendersonville; Tristen Ness Kingston, Montom Gap, Ky.; Richard Lee Kisse, Clarksville; Fred L. Landis, Cumberland City; Evelyn Donahoe, McClain, Palmetto; Barbara Jean Hodges McCurdy, Cumberland Furnace; Carl Johnson Masters, Clarksville; Sue Ann Mays, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Harvey Nelson Morley, Canoga Park, Calif.; Herman Norflett Jr., Woodlawn; Marjorie Shores Pike, Springfield; Jerry Dewain Pryor, Erin; Judith Lewis Rhoads, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Flora Bowen, Kingsburg; Clarksville; Winifred Harmon Riblett, Clarksville; James W. Robinson, Clarksville; Bernice Bennett Sawyer, Clarksville.

Nancy Glascock Sneed, Clarksville; Thomas Tucker Surr, Dickson; Clayton Edward Sykes, Springfield; John E. Albert Thompson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lucy Brane Usery, Clarksville; Mary Pats Watts, Clarksville.

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Pleasant View; Katherine F. Winn, Clarksville; Dwight S. Work, Charlotte.

Masters of Arts

Edward Rudolph Atkinson Jr., Clarksville; Carolyn Ann Butcher, Dover, Clarksville; Armin Jorg Gerstemeier, Clarksville; Ann Winn Hopping, Clarksville; David M. Magnus, Windsor, Conn.; Rebecca Luther Mayhew, Clarksville; Sylvia Burr Oswald, Springfield; Linda Boardman Rudolph, Clarksville; Edward R. Sneed Jr., Clarksville; Sally McCutcheon Welch, Clarksville; Norma Clark Wilson, Clarksville.

Woody Wingfield, Nashville.

Master of Music Education

Ronald Wayne Goldenstein, LaPorte, Ind.; June Page Oldham, Clarksville.

Masters of Science

Billy Conroy Evans, Dover; Jerry D. Gregory, Hartsville; James Stewart Johnson, Clarksville; Terry Wayne Merrill, Lewisburg; Thomas David Pitts, Martin; Larry Ray Richardson, Crofton, Ky.; John William Sexton, Dover; Wayne Sheenmaker, Clarksville; Byron Lee Woodruff, Carleton, Ky.

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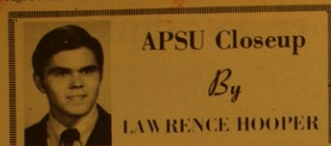
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APSU Closeup

By

LAWRENCE HOOPER

Toombs leaving APSU

APSU Athletic Director David Aaron has disclosed that the university will hire a new track coach in the near future, replacing graduate assistant Andy Toombs who finishes at Austin Peay this spring.

Toombs leaves after a two-year stint that has produced a combined total of two wins and seven losses. (The 2-3 dual record of his 1970 charges being a marked improvement over the 0-4 record of the 1969 team.) He has also served as director of the APSU intramural program, which has made considerable progress under Toombs' guidance.

For the next Governor track mentor, the job ahead is a monumental one. Since the Govs joined the prestigious OVC, they have shown little improvement. In each of the nine years that APSU has participated in the spring conference meet, the best finish for the Govs was seventh place. This past week's OVC meet, like three others since 1962, has seen APSU leave as the eighth place team in the eight-team meet.



ANDY TOOMBS

Full-time mentor needed

While no one has been selected for the job, Aaron is hopeful that he can find someone to serve as a full-time coach and not just a graduate assistant. This column shares the athletic director's hope and wonders at the need of even having a track program if a full-scale coaching job is not provided. We strongly urge the university to either go all out in its efforts to furnish representative track competition for the rest of the OVC or else drop the program entirely. It is difficult to see how playing doom to the rest of the league enhances the prospects for the rest of the university's intercollegiate programs.

Dupes optimistic about fall

What might have been the most interesting Red-White spring football game in years was cancelled last week due to excessive injuries among the Governor gridderies and the lack of a playing field for the annual affair. Gov head grid mentor Bill Dupes is optimistic, however, about the prospects for next fall.

The annual spring football game usually marks the end of spring practice and, to some, serves as a gauge by which one can measure the successes of the grid drills. Despite having no such gauge, Dupes seems pleased with the progress made by his squad during the practice sessions. "We have accomplished most of what we had planned to do—that is, moving some personnel to new positions," stated the Gov coach. "With the exception of the injuries, we had very good sessions and did get a lot done, added Dupes.

In any event, what was accomplished will be paraded before Gov fans next October 3, when the APSU gridderies open their home campaign with Eastern Kentucky. By that time, the Governors will have played UT Martin, Troy State and Western Kentucky and the results of the 1970 drills will be more obvious.

1969-70 sports records sub-par

A look at the record for APSU sports in the academic year 1969-70 shows that the athletic program gave students and Governor sports fans little to cheer about. At the best, it could be called a "mediocre" year.

The most impressive worst-loss record easily belonged to the golf team. Coach Sherwin Clift's linksmen posted the school's first undefeated golf mark—a 15-0-1 worksheet. Next came the tennis squad with a 10-9 record, also a record number of wins for an APSU tennis contingent. From there on, the records fall farther and farther below the 500 mark. The track team finished with a 2-3 record, but failed to place higher than fourth in any meet other than duals or triangulars.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Govs finish 5th

Bucs capture OVC golf crown after tight 5-team title chase

East Tennessee State captured the Ohio Valley Conference golf championship last weekend in a tight five-team race at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, Tenn.

The Buccaneers fought off challenges from Murray State, defending champion Western Kentucky, host Middle Tennessee and APSU to post their first OVC golf tournament triumph in history.

Only twelve strokes separated the first five teams as the eight league teams sought the course crown at the par-72 course.

East Tennessee posted a team total of 1144 for the 54-hole event to outdistance surprising Murray State (1150), Western Kentucky (1152), Middle Tennessee (1153) and APSU (1156).

Individual honors went to Bill Spannuth, a sophomore from Morehead State, who had rounds of 73-73-74-220, four-over-par. He nipped Murray's Chris Pigott by a single stroke.

Thinlies tally only 3 points in OVC meet

A record-setting long jump performance by Ronnie Fuqua saved the APSU track squad from going scoreless in the annual OVC track meet, held at Murfreesboro, Tenn. last weekend.

Fuqua erased his own school mark of 23-2 by soaring 24-24 to take third place in the long jump event. The three points won by APSU as a result of Fuqua's jump were the only points the Gov thinlies could garner in the two-day meet.

Western Kentucky tallied 71 1/2 points enroute to their second consecutive OVC track championship. However, the Hilltoppers were far below their 1969 total of 102 points.

Murray State, with 63 points, was second in the meet and host Middle Tennessee finished third with 52 markers.

Rounding out the team standings were East Tennessee with 33 1/2 points, Tennessee Tech with 25, East Tennessee with 25 points, Tennessee Tech with 25, Eastern Kentucky with 20, Morehead State with four and APSU with three.

Henry Jackson of Western Kentucky was once again the dominating individual in the meet. He won three individual events and ran a leg on the relay team for the "Toppers."

Jackson established a new OVC mark in the long jump with his leap of 26-5 1/2. He also tied the conference record in the high jump by clearing 6-10 and took the triple jump with a jump of better than 50 feet.

Fuqua, who is on a football scholarship at APSU, entered the OVC meet since spring football practice at Austin Peay was over and he had been participating in other meets whenever he was free from grid drills.

Fuqua was the "Trackman of the Year" in the Nashville Interscholastic League his senior year at West High School.

The Govs' Dirk Schmidt finished fourth among the 48 golfers with a 224 total four off the winning pace. The APSU sophomore posted rounds 74-75-75 for his total.

APSU, which had a 15-0-1 season mark and had captured the Tennessee Intercollegiate over East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, was close all the way but never took the lead.

"The ninth hole on the second round killed us," said golf mentor Sherwin Clift. The disappointed link club added, "We were in good position until our boys played the ninth on the second round. They had made a

comeback Saturday on the front nine and were within striking distance of the leaders."

The Govs were third after the first 18 holes—three off the winning pace—and then fell to fourth after 36, then 45 holes of play.

Other APSU scores for the tournament were Jerry LaBarbera 76-77-78-221, Randy Feather 80-79-82-241 and John Eddington 79-82-84-245.

With last weekend's scores, Feather, a senior, and Terry Stewart tied for the individual seasonal low average among the Gov linksmen with a 75.53 mark.



STEWART SENDS IT IN—APSU linksmen Terry Stewart sends another putt on its way in the annual OVC golf tournament, held at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, Tenn. The Gov golfers finished fifth in a tight five-team race for the OVC crown.

APSU tennis squad eighth in OVC meet

Despite the fact that they scored the most points they ever totaled in the Ohio Valley Conference tennis tournament, the APSU tennis squad could finish no higher than eighth place in the annual affair.

The Governors picked up four points in the matches to add to their regular season total of 12 markers to finish with 16 points.

The Govs' points came on a singles victory by Dick Frazer and a doubles triumph by Bill Lefko and Gary Hagadorn.

Frazer defeated George Buck of Morehead State 6-3, 6-1; Frazer then lost to Gary Burris of Tennessee Tech 6-3, 6-3 in the second round of singles competition.

Lefko and Hagadorn defeated Pat Geron and John Young of Eastern Kentucky 1-6, 12-10, 6-4, playing in the No. 2 doubles slot. Then, in the second round of doubles action, the Gov pair fell to East Tennessee's Jack Slay and Bill DeHoff 6-4, 16-17, 5-7 in

a grueling three-hour match.

Tennessee Tech made a strong bid to retain their OVC net crown, but faltered under a late surge by Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers. It was Western's fourth OVC tennis title. The "Toppers" last won in 1968.

Final season results for the APSU netters show Dick Frazer having the top singles mark for the year with a 13-8 won-loss record. He was followed by John Rogers (12-8), Gary Hagadorn (10-9), Bill Lefko (10-10), Bob Hausman (7-13), David Scanlon (4-12) and Bernie Marrow (1-4).

In doubles play, Frazer and Rogers had the best mark, with a 12-7 record. Lefko and Hagadorn were 12-8, while Hausman and Scanlon finished with 6-12 doubles record.

The Gov netters ended season play with the most wins in a single season APSU net history, checking up 10 wins against nine defeats.

Tracksters close '70 spring action in General's meet

Sports at Austin Peay State University will come to a close for the 1969-70 school year at the Saturday when the Gov track squad dons the scarlet and white for the last time this season in the Commanding General's Invitational at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The meet will also mark track mentor Andy Toombs' final appearance as coach of the APSU thinlies. Toombs is leaving after a two-year stint as a member of the Gov coaching staff. He is a graduate assistant and completes his graduate work at APSU this spring.

The Govs finished tenth in a field of 11 in the 1969 Ft. Campbell meet and Toombs would like nothing better than the strong showing to close out the season on a bright note after the Govs' disappointing eighth-place finish in the OVC meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn. last weekend.

In the 1968 Ft. Campbell meet, the APSU thinlies placed third in the rough invitational competition.



FRASER EYES BALL—Governor net star Dick Fraser prepares for a return as he eyes the ball during a match with his OVC competition in the league meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn. last weekend. Fraser won the only singles match taken by the Govs.

FUQUA DIGS IN—APSU thinlie Ronnie Fuqua hits the dirt during broad jump competition in last weekend's OVC meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Fuqua picked up the only points scored by the Gov tracksters when he placed third in the broad jump while setting a school record in that event.

Final 1970 baseball stats

The 1970 edition of APSU Baseball has been described as "a lot of pitching and little hitting" and the final season statistics,

released by the APSU Sports Information Office, has shown that to be true. The batters could

muster only a composite average of .199, while the pitchers were reeling off a respectable 3.09 earned run average.

Listed below are the final 1970 baseball stats for the Govs, who finished with a 15-20 overall mark and a 2-8 OVC record.

| BATTING | AB | R | H | RBI | HR | AVG |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|---------|-------|
| Inman (p) | 20 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 0 | .350 |
| Miller (of) | 53 | 9 | 16 | 5 | 1 | .302 |
| *Burns (p) | 19 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .263 |
| Slips (1b-of) | 111 | 18 | 29 | 18 | 4 | .261 |
| Davis (1b) | 58 | 6 | 15 | 8 | 1 | .259 |
| Hendricks (p) | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Farmer (2b) | 79 | 7 | 17 | 9 | 1 | .215 |
| Simpson (of) | 81 | 10 | 17 | 4 | 0 | .210 |
| Rye (if) | 93 | 10 | 19 | 8 | 0 | .204 |
| Huntton (ss) | 63 | 4 | 12 | 5 | 0 | .198 |
| Haskins (p) | 16 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .188 |
| Resha (of) | 40 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0 | .175 |
| Hendie (p-of) | 30 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .167 |
| Fouch (c) | 37 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .135 |
| Pearson (if) | 92 | 13 | 12 | 4 | 0 | .130 |
| Smith (c) | 49 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 0 | .122 |
| Hill (of-if) | 34 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .118 |
| Ramsey (p) | 13 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .091 |
| Vallatton (of) | 22 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .045 |
| Beets (p) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Boyer (p) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Monsbrake (of) | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ross (p) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| APSU Ttl. | 914 | 102 | 182 | 81 | 8 | .199 |
| Opp. Ttl. | 947 | 136 | 213 | 108 | 7 | .225 |
| PITCHING | G | W | L | PCT | IP | |
| Ross | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 0.00 |
| Farmer | 11 | 3 | 2 | .600 | 37 | 1.95 |
| Inman | 11 | 5 | 2 | .714 | 58 2/3 | 2.28 |
| Burns | 10 | 3 | 5 | .375 | 49 1/3 | 2.74 |
| Hendricks | 9 | 1 | 3 | .250 | 20 | 3.15 |
| Haskins | 9 | 3 | 4 | .429 | 50 1/3 | 3.58 |
| Farmer | 4 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 15 1/3 | 4.14 |
| Hardie | 8 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 16 2/3 | 5.37 |
| Boyer | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 1/3 | 8.27 |
| Beets | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 2/3 | 10.59 |
| APSU Ttl. | 35 | 15 | 20 | .429 | 253 1/3 | 3.09 |
| Opp. Ttl. | 35 | 20 | 15 | .571 | 251 | 2.84 |

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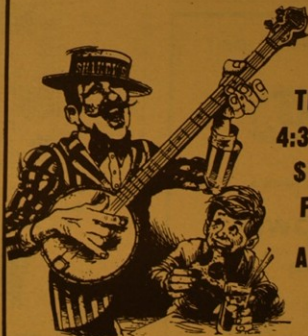
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Dupes looks to fall

Key injuries, lack of field cause cancellation of spring grid game

A rash of injuries to key personnel and the lack of a playing field have been listed as reasons for the cancellation of the annual Red-White spring football game, normally held at the close of APSU spring football drills.

Governor grid mentor Bill Dupes points out, "We would probably not have been able to field two complete offensive units for the game. However, the fact that Municipal Stadium is being readied for artificial turf also had a lot to do with our not having the game."

No fewer than 10 of the 14 hopefuls for next fall's varsity, who will be counted on for first team duty when fall practice opens, watched the final day of practice with an assortment of injuries.

Heading the list of injured performers is quarterback John Kok. The Winier Haven, Fla., native, who is being groomed for the No. 1 signal caller slot, suffered a broken ankle and missed the last three weeks of practice.

The rest of the injured list was composed of seven offensive performers and six defensive hopefuls. The list included: halfbacks Kenny Johnson (neck injury), Clarence Sharpe (ankle injury), fullback Danny Hunter (shoulder injury); offensive guards Ben Boswell (broken thumb) and Johnny Golden (knee operation).

Offensive tackle Wayne Sawyer (ankle injury); center Stan Tipton (knee injury); linebackers David Phillips (broken hand) and Bill Blair (broken hand and ankle injury); defensive ends Mark Beldingfield (ankle injury) and Robert Galloway (ankle injury); defensive tackle Randy Waller (broken hand); and defensive

cornerback Pride Evans (knee injury).

"Of course we consider any injury serious," Dupes stated, "but we don't have anyone with an injury that should affect his playing next fall."

Concerning the condition of the stadium, Dupes added, "We are delighted that the field is going to be improved with the



JOHN KOK

addition of Astro-Turf. We think a lot of the injuries, especially the knee and ankle injuries, would not have happened if we had already had the turf in the stadium."

"We should have one of the finest small college football facilities in the country when the renovation is completed," he continued.

Getting back to the just concluded spring drills, Dupes stated that he and his staff were well pleased with the seasons with the exception of the injuries. He pointed out that they had accomplished most of what they had wanted to do during spring practice, including the moving of some personnel to new positions.

Western Kentucky claims 1969-70 all-sports crown

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, on the strength of three championships, emerged as the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference all-sports title after these more crowns were decided last weekend.

The Hilltoppers swept titles in tennis and track in the Spring Sports Festival at Murfreesboro, Tenn. last weekend to go with their basketball championship. Western finished with a total of

112 points, 10 more than runnerup Murray State.

The Racers took titles in baseball and cross-country while the other two sports-football and golf-went to East Tennessee.

Trailing Western Kentucky and Murray State in order were East Tennessee (92½), Eastern Kentucky (70), Tennessee Tech (66½), Middle Tennessee (57), Morehead (50) and APSU (26).

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APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 14)

The most deceiving of the losing marks was that of the baseball team. Coach Tom Wonderling's inexperienced crew posted a 15-20 slate, but the record was hardly in dicative of their exciting play. The grid Governors slipped to a 2-7-1 mark. Rounding out the list is the basketball team with a 5-20 record. Though sporting one of the greatest all-time performers in the university's history, the hardcourt Gobs failed to muster any kind of defense for the opposition. The combined total of triumphs for the APSU athletic squads is 49. The losses numbered 59 and there were two ties.

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