

Viva Smith selected Miss Hat and Cane, keeps title in family

A 19-year-old Clarksvillian was selected Miss Hat & Cane 1972 in APSU's annual beauty pageant held last Thursday evening.

Viva Smith, a sophomore music major, will represent APSU and Clarksville in the Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer in Jackson.

"I'm so happy, I can't believe it!" was Miss Smith's reaction as the other eight contestants swarmed around her with hugs and kisses. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, the new Miss Hat & Cane was second runner-up in last year's pageant.

Winning the talent competition with a cutting from the musical *Carousel*, Miss Smith envisioned her life married to that "overbearing, darling Mr. Snow."

Carrying on a family tradition, Miss Smith joined her sister, Barbara Smith Slodd of Minneapolis, Minn., as a bearer of the title. Mrs. Slodd won the pageant in 1963.

Swimsuit winner Linda Pat-

terson, a junior from Germantown, was selected first runner-up. Sponsored by Theta Phi Epsilon sorority, Miss Patterson was first runner-up in last year's pageant.

Other top five finalists were Teresa Hyams, a freshman from Clarksville (sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi), second runner-up; Shirley Alvis, a sophomore from Clarksville (sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega), third runner-up; and Donna Cogdill, a sophomore from Sevierville (sponsored by Harned Hall), fourth runner-up.

Cindy Way, a sophomore from Clarksville (sponsored by Circle K), was chosen Miss Congeniality by a unanimous vote of the other contestants.

Providing musical accompaniment for the pageant were Cindy Freeman, piano; The Harris, bass; and Ed Mummert, drums. Musical director for the contest was Debbie Winking.

Terry Mason and Barbara Ocarson, Miss Hat & Cane 1971, were co-directors of the pageant, assisted by production adviser, Barbara Syme.

Advertising was handled by David Owen and Cary Henderson. Claudette Dias served as hospitality chairman.

Dedication is the only appropriate word for the A. P. Playhouse members who worked on the staging, lighting and design and construction of the sets. Their work, which went above and beyond the call of duty, was greatly appreciated by those connected with the pageant.

Jerry Joe Winsett served as stage manager and Alan Mayor was in charge of sound.

Two operas close week of vocal art

Tomorrow and Friday bring to a close a week long vocal festival presented by the department of music, under the direction of Sharon and George Mabry, instructors in music.

Dawn in the Valley and *The Telephone*, two short operas, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in the Clement Auditorium.

The Telephone, in a situation comedy centered around a woman's compulsive use of the phone and how this affects her courting.

The woman, Lucy, is played by coloratura Karen Purtee, her boyfriend, Ben, is baritone Steve Greiner. The opera was written by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Dawn in the Valley, by Kurt Weill, is based on a folk song of the same title. It deals with the relationships between a condemned man and his love, and will be performed by the APSU Chamber Choir.

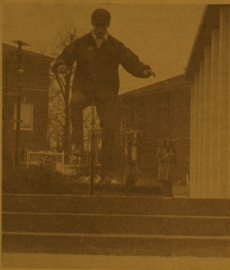
Accompanying the choir will be pianist Ann Glass.

On Friday night at 8 it will be a faculty vocal recital by George and Sharon Mabry, baritone and soprano. Patricia Gray will accompany the vocalists on the piano.

"The purpose of the festival," said George Mabry, "is to allow APSU students and the community to witness a cultural event in the vocal arts."

"I think it will appeal to the whole student body and not just to music majors. This is the first time a program of this nature has been presented on campus."

Admission is free and the public is invited.



HIGH WHEELER—Charlie Gentry, a sophomore from Clarksville, maneuvers his unicycle down the steps outside the University Center to show what can be done with enough practice. Receiving the cycle for Christmas, Gentry just recently perfected the art of moving without falling.

The A State

Austin Peay State University

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VIVA! VIVA!—Viva Smith (center) carries on a family tradition by winning the eleventh annual Miss Hat and Cane beauty pageant last Thursday night. Runners-up were (l to r) Donna Cogdill, Teresa Hyams, Linda Patterson and Shirley Alvis. Miss Smith will represent APSU in the Miss Tennessee pageant.

By riding unicycle

Gentry becomes high wheeler

by MICHELE BUTTS

"My friends all think I'm a nut," was Charlie Gentry's response when asked how people reacted to his new hobby, unicycling.

Gentry, a sophomore from Clarksville, got the idea from a news program a few years ago about a group of northern high

school students who had picked up the hobby.

Learning to ride his unicycle, after receiving it this Christmas, was no easy task according to Gentry. He began practicing immediately and just mastered the art three weeks ago.

"At first I was dependent on the two four-foot poles which came with it to help you maintain your balance while learning to ride," said the enthusiast.

"Later I tied a rope to a tree in my yard and practiced riding it until I was able to circle the tree without the rope."

Gentry also tried using an old revolving clothesline, which didn't work too well.

"The best way to learn is to just keep practicing," he said.

"I tried to ride it through the University Center, but there were so many people that I couldn't maneuver around them and fell."

"This summer I'm going to get an old bicycle wheel and chain and raise the seat of the unicycle six feet and try that. I also plan to practice going down stairs and doing a few stunts."

When Gentry rode his unicycle through the University Center and later through the Woodward Library, no one seemed to notice. He attributed it to APSU apathy.

Margaret G. Lander, library assistant, said after Gentry's ride through the library, "Well, we get all kinds in here."

Women prepare to vote in visitation referendum

Ballots will be distributed today in all women's dormitories in a referendum to vote for or against the university dorm visitation policy.

Each ballot will be attached to an information sheet outlining major proposals of the policy.

The ballots will be collected next Monday and tallied by the Women's Affairs Board. Results will then be given to Lee Wallace, SGA president, who will present them to the state board of education in mid-March.

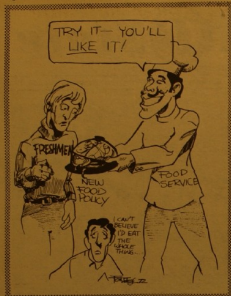
"Other state colleges and universities are watching APSU to see what actions we take on the visitation policy," said Wallace.

The visitation plan proposes in

part that invited guests of opposite sex may visit in residence hall rooms on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 under such regulations as an open door policy, mannerly behavior, a clean room and appropriate dress.

Dormitory supervisors or floor proctors may check the rooms at any time.

In addition to requesting approval of the policy, the referendum asks if the voter would like to see the time changed to a shorter period and if she would like to see a limitation set on the number of male visitors.



by VALARIE PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa—The Catholic Student Center here is sponsoring a 10-week clinic in women's self defense.

The self defense instructor, a policeman, holds a black belt rating and formerly served as a consultant on personal self defense and inmate control for the Iowa Bureau of Corrections.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.—In celebration of National Engineers' Week, the agricultural engineering division here is sponsoring a soap derby.

The competition will include a two car (box?) heat, spectators, trophies and maybe even a live radio broadcast. Dr. Rex Clark of the agricultural engineering department announced that women were especially welcome to enter.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn, Ala.—As part of his research into supplementing food sources with protein, Dr. Ralph Strength, animal and dairy science professor, has developed his own brand of coconut huddles.

The coconut huddle grew out of a trip to the Philippines, where Dr. Strength began extracting protein from coconuts to be used in his huddles. Ralph Nader complains about poor quality huddles, perhaps he should try one of Dr. Strength's special brand.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn.—The junior class will sponsor the university's first computer dance in March.

Students will fill out questionnaires dealing with sex, religion, class, school, Greek affiliation, physical appearance, dating preferences, personality and sexual and moral attitudes.

These questionnaires will be run through a computer and the results will be announced at the dance. Students will not find out who their "computer dates" are until this time.

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Techniche, Atlanta, Ga.—During the spring quarter, students here will have an opportunity to go to the movies and get credit for it.

The English department is offering a course in "the film" which will involve the viewing and discussing of a variety of pictures. The idea is to sharpen students' understanding and critical judgment of the cinema art. **Sunday Bloody Sunday** and **The Last Picture Show** are among the films to be reviewed.

Marijuana question exhibits no thought

Last Thursday evening, five rather intelligent young ladies were asked a very embarrassing question, which raised the spectre of conflicting interests. To demonstrate their extemporaneous wit, these young ladies, finalists in the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, were asked publicly whether or not they favored the legalization of marijuana. Their answers, delivered to a blue-ribbon panel of judges about to decide their fitness to proceed to the next stage of the Miss America contest, were resoundingly predictable.

It is not our purpose to question their sincerity, or to debate the pros and cons of this question seriously. Rather, we would point out the incredible bad taste and tactlessness of whoever conceived of this question within the context of a beauty pageant. Why not ask the contestants if they endorse free love?

The problem of highly controversial questions which involuntarily commit a person to a life-style antithetical to the image of Miss America raises the issue of the purposes and value of the contest itself.

Obviously, the image of the contest reflects a version of middle class American mores and manners that may be obsolete, yet as this image becomes increasingly unrealistic, the pressures for conformity placed on the contestants increase accordingly.

A great potential for hypocrisy and an alienation between the role imposed from above and outside, and the actual mores of the peer group should be blatantly obvious. A different definition of the role of women in our society, increasingly common among college age women such as these, dooms the old image to irrelevance. More important, there is an increasing and justifiable hostility to this old image. The expression "meat parade" is a good indication of this new mood.

We sympathize deeply with the quandary in which these young ladies found themselves, and we exorcise the mindless dedication to an old, outdated and degrading "ideal" of womanhood imposed by events such as the Miss America contest. Perhaps a more realistic, more relevant contest could be fashioned if American business, older folks and the general mass mind insist upon spectacles of this nature, but we doubt it.



The All State

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New food program lacking in benefits

As should be obvious to anyone in possession of a moiety of their murlins, students, and freshmen students in particular, are veritable sheep, created to be shorn. Apparently, rapidly rising registration costs and inflated book prices are inadequate for this job, for yet another method has come forward as the university continues to find new ways to milk the students for all they are worth.

Last Thursday, Bob Goldwaite, director of dining services and ASA State's personal representative on campus, presented to the SGA senate a proposal to create a mandatory food service program for freshmen. If adopted, this program would require all resident freshmen students to break their bread in the cafeteria, choosing between the 15 or 21-oz-oz plans currently offered by the university. In return for this goatee, students are guaranteed "the same high standards being served now."

Service lacking

The logic of this statement seems rather suspect, if one takes into consideration the number of complaints received by the SGA regarding the food service (or lack of it) and the number of complaints heard concerning the high standards maintained during the unreasonable hours of service in the cafeteria. But we should not turn aside so soon, for Mr. Goldwaite has presented us with yet more nebulous benefits to be accrued by the adoption of his plan.

We are informed that the plan will help enrollment. Doubtlessly parents will be so impressed with the three well-balanced meals their progeny would receive (providing they manage to make it to the cafeteria within mealtime) that they will ignore the \$144 or more tacked onto registration fees in their rush to sign up their offspring.

Snack bar quieter?

Allegations that "the snack bar would be much quieter" sound equally silly being presented as benefits, as does the statement that students would not have as much trouble budgeting their money under this program. Apparently, this latter aim is to be realized by providing the students with less of the stuff than they had before.

To balance out these somewhat dubious "benefits" to the students, we are assured that the university will benefit from the program in the manner it best appreciates, hard cash. Ten per cent of the take will filter back to the coffers of the university, which, through some arduous number juggling, will amount to about \$33,600. Not an amount to shake a stick at, especially when "some of this would benefit the student." Strange and wonderful are the ways of our administrators as they move on in our behalf.



TOWER POWER Editor-in-chief of the "Tower," APSU's spring literary publication, Jim Goodridge (l) reviews student writings and art with his staff (l to r) Orlan Grizzard, Tommy Hinton, Scott Schamp, Steve Ford, Bonnie Karrigan, Rob Hunt and John Hooper. The "Tower" is slated for release on March 15.

'72 'Tower' to feature 'optimism, zeal for life'

The Tower, APSU's Student anthology of writings and art, will be released the first week of spring quarter, on Wednesday, March 15, announced Jim Goodridge, editor-in-chief.

"The overall arrangement of the publication will be somewhat of a life cycle," said Goodridge, "following a theme from adolescence to death."

"The works show more zeal for life this year than in the past," he said. "Students seem to possess a more optimistic view than before and this change in student philosophy is reflected in the work."

The anthology will be approximately 56 pages, about the same length as it was last year but having more photography.

"Compared to other student literary publications I believe the Tower to be far superior," commented Goodridge. "Many

colleges and universities publish quarterly or semi-annually, but due to our annual publication, a wider range of material can be chosen from and the staff can be more selective."

Other members of this year's staff include Rob Hunt and John Hooper, short story editors; Bonnie Karrigan and Orlan Grizzard, essay editors; Steve Ford and Tommy Hinton, poetry editors; and Scott Schamp and Bill Hill, directors of art and photography.

Copies will be sold for 50 cents each in the English department and at a table in the University Center.

RIDES WANTED

Get where you're going for Spring Break...

Use All State Classifieds for March 1

Self-study program may affect future

by BARBARA WEST

"There is a real possibility that the recommendations from this new self-study program will be implemented in the future," said Stephen Castleberry, director of the self-study currently underway on campus.

"Eighty per cent of the recommendations of the last self study have already been implemented," he added. The study is designed to maintain accreditation for the university from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, while also improving educational standards.

The self-study is organized into 12 committees which are under the direction of a steering committee, headed by M. R. Mayfield, director of the Center for Teachers.

Areas of study are purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, graduate program, research, student personnel, physical plant, special activities and planning for the future.

"Students serve on practically all committees," said Castleberry. "Eighty per cent of the faculty is on a committee and nearly all the administration is serving on one."

The entire self-study takes 18 months to complete. It began last fall and will continue until the spring quarter of 1973.

Each department of the university is requested to make a report, basically asking "What are we doing?" and "What are we going to do in the future?"

All committee reports are due in May. Then the steering committee and an appointed editor will condense the reports into a single volume for the association's review.

In March 1973 a 12-member committee from SACS will visit the university to review the self-study report and interview

students, faculty and administration.

The committee will then make a report to the college delegate assembly of the SACS. In order to keep its accreditation APSU must measure up to all standards set by SACS.

The self-study program occurs every 10 years with two follow-up reports made in between to show how the recommendations are being carried out.

Some of the recommendations from the self-study report made 10 years ago resulted in the building of the Woodward Library, the University Center, the Claxton Building, new dorms and new housing for married students.

Administrative changes resulting from the self-study included hiring a dean of men and releasing the dean of students and dean of women from their teaching loads.

Other suggestions included dropping weekly assemblies and using the noon hour, formerly a campus-wide lunch hour, for regularly scheduled classes. The establishment of the philosophy department was another result.

One recommendation by the visiting committee which has been instituted was contracting with a commercial organization for food services on campus. Another recommendation, which climaxed when the baseball team won the OVC championship last year, was that the university give more support to spring sports.

Of the 30 per cent of the recommendations not implemented, some are still in the process of being carried out, while other suggestions should not have been made at all.

Imagine the confusion if the following recommendation had been followed through: "No further campus space should be allotted for constructing parking facilities."

Letter to editor

Writer knocks Ellis' position

Dear Editor:

Recent events at APSU have reaffirmed my convictions that the future of our university is something less than good.

As an alumnus of the Peay, and a citizen of Tennessee, I feel that it is time to speak out against the gross injustice and poor judgement of the administration in appointing Mr. Ellis as director of research.

This latest development raises many questions. What is a "director of research"? Why does APSU need this position? Which department lost an additional instructor because of lack of funds?

How many books could have been purchased by the salary which is to be paid to the director of research? Why was Mr. Ellis given the position?

These are just a few of the questions which keep coming to mind, but the most important

question concerns the results of this affair.

In my judgement, the creation of the position of director of research and the following appointment of Mr. Ellis to fill that position is an insult to the university, the community and to every tax-paying citizen of Tennessee.

It is ironic that the present administration should constantly bemoan the fact that there is not

enough money to do the things for APSU it would like, but all the same can come up with the money to protect one of its own and perpetuate the ruling dynasty which has grown old and outdated.

It is little wonder that our university remains last among state supported institutions. APSU LOSES AGAIN!

Sandy Chrisman
Class of '71

The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

A program requiring freshman resident students to eat in the cafeteria was presented to the Student Government Association

in a senate meeting last Thursday.

Bob Goldthwaite, director of dining services, made the presentation, after which the measure was debated but no final action was taken.

Referendum ballots requesting approval of a new dorm visiting program will be distributed to all coeds living in campus residences today.

Lee Wallace, SGA president, will take the results of the poll and the new proposal to the State Board of Education in March.

The Consumer Relations Board met last night to organize its program. The board will begin operation near the first of the spring quarter.

UC knocks wood for May concert

Internationally renowned soul singer and Polydy recording artist James Brown may perform in concert at APSU's Memorial Gymnasium in early May.

"Nothing is definite yet," explained David Watson, University Center director, "but our negotiations are encouraging."

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Mayfield elected to board post

An Austin Peay State University professor has been named to the 10-member executive board of the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT).

Med Mayfield, director of the Center for Teachers and

professor of physics, was elected to a one-year term on the executive board at the recently completed annual meeting of AAPT held in San Francisco.

AAPT section representative from Tennessee for the past three

years, Mayfield was elected chairman of the 35 section representatives throughout the country, thus qualifying him to become a member of the executive board.

The executive board makes the policy for the 13,000-member organization.

"One of the many purposes of the executive board," Mayfield said, "is to promote the improved teaching of physics at all levels."

Mayfield will continue as a member of the AAPT committee on physics in secondary education, a position he has held during the past two years.

Regarding his election to the board, Mayfield said, "I am happy to have the opportunity to be a voice for institutions like APSU representing 46 states and Puerto Rico."

The first time Mayfield will function as a member of the executive board will be at a summer meeting in Albany, N.Y. The next annual meeting will be held in New York City in February 1973.

Library offers free handbook

As a result of student requests in last year's survey by the library committee of the SGA Campus Welfare Board, the Woodward Library has published a student handbook on the use and services of the library.

The handbooks were distributed last week to all freshman English classes and an information lecture was also presented.

The booklet includes comprehensive information on the location and use of library materials and services as well as rules, etiquette, a staff directory and a brief history of the library.

Students may pick up a free copy of the handbook at the circulation desk.

Guest ecology speaker lectures, raps Monday

Ecology will be dealt with in addresses to be presented Monday, Feb. 28, by guest lecturer Dr. Dewey L. Bunting, associate professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee.

Bunting, sponsored by the APSU Center for Teachers' Environmental Sciences Program, is an ornithologist and noted speaker. He has authored numerous papers on aquatic ecology.

Bunting will present three lectures, all in Room 102 of the McCord Building. "Man and his Environment," to be given at noon until 1 p.m., will be open to the general student body and the public.

Open only to faculty members, advanced undergraduates and graduate students will be "Pesticides in Aquatic

Ecosystems" (1-2 p.m.) and a discussion and rap session with environmental science students and faculty (2-4 p.m.).

Earlier in the day Bunting will consult with the APSU environmental sciences faculty on problems in the program.

Band performs concert Sunday

The APSU Symphonic Band, on tour tomorrow and Friday, will present its annual Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m.

The band tour will take the 65-piece select group to McGavock, Goodlettsville and Hendersonville high schools tomorrow.

Friday the group will perform at Christian Co. and Trigg Co. high schools in Kentucky.

Featured in Sunday's concert, to be held in Clement Auditorium, will be Dallas Blair, instructor of music. Blair will perform the "Concerto for Trumpet and Band" by J. N. Hummel.

Also appearing as a soloist in the concert will be Steve Lentz, a senior music major, who will be featured in "Immer Kleiner."

The concert is open to the public and has no admission charge.

Residency forms due this Friday

Students who have failed to turn in their residency classification forms for winter quarter at the Office of Admissions and Records by the specified date, Feb. 11, may do so as late as Friday.

To be eligible to register for spring quarter and have a computer packet prepared, the student must complete and return a classification form.

The Admissions Office does not want to holdup the student's registration because of his failure to return the form. Therefore, the student is requested to cooperate and return the form before Friday.

Students are asked to check the computer lists posted on the main floor of the University Center and in the basement of the Browning Building, just outside the Faculty and Staff Mail Room door, to make sure their Admissions Office has received their forms.

These lists were compiled Feb. 15.

WPLN increases watts, audience

Nashville's public radio station, WPLN (90.3) FM, went stereo and boosted its power to 100,000 watts Monday.

More than two million potential listeners in southern Kentucky, middle Tennessee and Hartselle, Ala.—within a 100-mile radius of Nashville, are now able to receive the station's unique programming of the fine arts and live public affairs.

WPLN offers a varied fare. A major part of its 18-hour broadcast day is devoted to classical music.

Public affairs and the arts are covered locally by the WPLN staff.

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Library adjusts hours for finals

Due to lack of use during past final exam weeks, the library will be open Sunday through next Thursday until midnight instead of until midnight during the week of finals.

After experimenting with various schedules, Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, announced the extended hours for the week before finals as a service for serious students.

Miss Givens said that such students left in the past before regular closing hours, while students who stayed at the library until midnight were those who wanted to relax and talk.

For the benefit of students who wish to study right before an early exam, the library will open at 7:30 a.m. during the week of finals. It will close, however, at the regular time, 10 p.m. nightly except Saturday.

2 new courses add depth to sociology department

Two new sociology courses are being offered by the department beginning spring quarter, announced Mary K. Cox, instructor of both.

"Culture and personality" (410) and "sociology of later maturity and old age" (480) will, said Mrs. Cox, "delve into areas which deserve focus from anyone interested in sociology."

"Culture and personality" will deal with the question "Is there in existence a model personality representative of a culture?"

Taking a slightly anthropological slant, the course

'Othello' outshines Bond film

by DALE HIX

For those who have never seen a James Bond film (and who hasn't?) *Diamonds are Forever*—starting today at the Capital Theatre—is a must. Others beware.

Though Sean Connery is "back in action" as Bond (after being replaced briefly by the once and future unknown, George Lazenby), even he cannot restore the super spy to his former greatness.

All the tired, old clichés, that became such by successful use in the early 007 films, are here to haunt the viewer. The only difference is that the outlandish asides, once so cleverly thrown at the camera by Bond, come off sounding like *Laugh-In* rejects.

The exciting action sprinkled liberally with sex and comedy is now a slapstick farce, played

solely for laughs.

Who could believe Jill St. John as a hardened smuggler or Jimmy Dean as a Howard Hughes?

Redeemed only by a magnificently exciting car chase through Las Vegas, *Diamonds* stands as a mere burlesque of previous Bonds.

However, silly Bond is better than no Bond for those yet unwept.

'Ice Palace'

Ice Palace, to be presented tonight at 7:30 in the ballroom, is the film version of Edna Ferber's novel about the taming of Alaska and the struggle of this great northern wilderness to become America's 48th state.

Starring Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones and Martha Hyer, the film was directed by Vincent Sherman. Admission is 75 cents.

'Othello' best

On the more serious side, the 1964 production of *Othello* (showing next Tuesday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center) is a bizarre masterpiece.

Taking the character of Othello and imposing upon it his own interpretation, Sir Laurence Olivier has created an unforgettable portrayal.

The film is notable for its use of the original stage sets from the National Theatre production and

Take stock in America.

New Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

Library displays Hurt collection

Through the end of February, the Woodward Library is displaying in its first-floor case a small collection of books and musical scores from the library of the late W. Jackson Hurt.

Hurt was associate professor of music at APSU and a prominent church director in Clarksville churches.

His entire, extensive music library was given by his mother, Mrs. Grace Hurt, to the university.

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APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

OVC vs. SEC comes up again

Remember, my friends, when this writer earlier wrote a column about the Philadelphia 76ers scout, Gene Rhodes, saying he felt the Ohio Valley Conference was as strong, if not stronger, than the Southeastern Conference.

Well, the squabble comes up again, and this time by accident.

The Associated Press is currently beginning work on selecting the Tennessee All-State basketball team, and recently sent out letters to the 22-man Associated Press High School Basketball Board.

The letter set down guidelines for the formulation of the All-State team. The one which has "hacked-off" OVC advocates across the state goes like this: "Players chosen to the 10-member team (first string) should be those who have displayed the potential of becoming starters for Southeastern Conference-caliber teams. Players chosen for honorable mention should have indicated the potential to become starters on Ohio Valley Conference-caliber teams or reserves on SEC-caliber teams."

It appears to me that the author of this letter, Mr. Joe M. Edwards, has perhaps forgotten the last confrontation between an OVC and SEC team. That was last March in the NCAA Mid-East regional when Western Kentucky barely edged by Kentucky 107-83.

Of course, Western was lucky to beat Adolph's team by 24 points. People just want to write off last season as a fluke. And, although the OVC doesn't have a Western Kentucky this season, the league from front to back is stronger than ever.

Last night the men's intramural championship was replayed due to controversy surrounding the first contest on Feb. 14. At press time, there was no report of the outcome of the game.

Replaying the game was a decision of a four-man intramural board who heard explanations of the game from both team's viewpoints.

The controversy arose between the Clarks and the Golden Knights when a player from the Clarks hit an official after a technical foul was called on him.

The official quit officiating the ballgame, however it appears he never forfeited the game to the Golden Knights. The game was continued after intramural director Bruce Hicklen secured another referee.

The game was won in the third overtime by the Clarks, but the Golden Knights protested the game.

The game went before an arbitration committee, made up of athletic director Dave Aaron and baseball coach Tom Wonderling. At this meeting it was decided that an appointed intramural board make a decision.

Friday the board unanimously decided to replay the game with Wonderling and freshman basketball coach Leonard Hamilton officiating.

Tech, Morehead converge head-on

Saturday night is the big one for Tennessee Tech and Morehead State as the two converge head-on to see who will control the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race.

Morehead invades Tech's gymnasium, and providing both teams won their Monday night contests, the two will match identical 3-3 OVC workbooks.

While this game gets most of the spotlight, another confrontation will go a long way in deciding the outcome of who will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Eastern Kentucky travels to East Tennessee, and should the Bucs beat Eastern, as they did

Jan. 31, the Colonels' hopes would be seriously damaged.

Tennessee Tech plays at Eastern's following Monday night, and following those games isn't anybody's pick for the conference crown.

Over the weekend the biggest game was Western Kentucky's 95-88 upset win over Eastern. Tough Jerry Dunn was the Hilltoppers' big gun in the contest as he threw in 34 markers.

Eastern's Charlie Mitchell and George Bryant had 30 and 25 points respectively, but is wasn't enough to counter a strong Western rebounding contingent.

In other Ohio Valley Conference games Morehead squeezed past Middle Tennessee

Govs snap losing streak at 9

Freezing the ball for the last four minutes, the Austin Peay Governors snapped a nine-game losing streak Monday night, when they downed the East Tennessee Bucs 68-67.

A last second shot by ETSU's Jerry Wilkerson ended the game, which saw the Govs lead by as much as 11 points when they went into the stall. It was on Wilkerson's shot that the Bucs' coach, Madison Brooks, said Howard Jackson had goal-tended.

"Howard couldn't have been above the cylinder on that shot," said happy coach Lake Kelly. "He's a good jumper, but on a shot like that I wish he had been impossible for him to goal-tend."

Jackson, after a slow start, was the bright spot for the Govs. The 6-7 Sophomore of the Year candidate threw in 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, both the game's highs.

Greg Korman's 17 points and Eddie Childress' 14 also contributed to the Govs' cause. Robert Turner, Reggie Thompson, John Reid and Jerry Wainstrath also were noted for their performances.

The APSU team was down 24-32 at the half, but the benefits of playing a deliberate offense and waiting for the good shot paid off in the second stanza.

"That's one thing I'm really pleased about," Kelly said. "We sat back and waited for the shot."

Shuttlecocks fly high in meeting

"All people interested in competing in an intramural badminton tournament should be at the 5 p.m. meeting today," intramural director Bruce Hicklen said Monday.

Hicklen stated the meeting would be held in the gymnasium, and would be for the purpose of deciding on the rules and regulations, along with other organizational decisions.

Events will be held in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The winners in each category will represent Austin Peay in the state tournament in Nashville on March 25.

71-48, Murray downed East Tennessee 57-58 and Tennessee Tech handed Austin Peay their ninth consecutive loss 74-73.

STANDINGS (As of games Feb. 19)

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Tenn. Tech.	7-3	13-7
Morehead State	7-3	13-8
Spartan Ky.	6-4	11-8
Middle Tenn.	5-5	15-7
Western Ky.	5-6	11-10
Murray State	4-6	13-9
East Tenn.	4-5	9-12
APSU	2-8	7-13

RESULTS

TTU 74-APSU 73
Western 93-Eastern 88
Morehead 71-MTSU 68
Murray 57-ETSU 58

didn't rush ourselves. It takes time to learn to do that. I'm just glad we finally have."

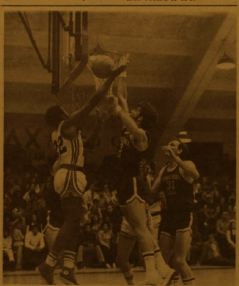
Ironically, the last win the Governors had registered came at the hands of East Tennessee, Jan. 22. Kelly explained that it didn't matter how the wins came; he was just glad this one did.

In freshman action, the junior Govs also won a one-point vic-

tory. They disposed of Volunteer State Community College 73-72.

Arnold Lynch, with 10 points, led the APSU freshmen. Richard Jimmerson and David Shelton each chipped in 18 points to aid in the win.

The Govs were behind at halftime 44-39, but a gutsy showing by the yearlings pushed their record to 10-9.



TURNER THROWS ONE UP—Austin Peay's Robert Turner (22) goes around behind the basket and puts up a layup over the outstretched hands of Tennessee Tech's Mark Bay (13). TTU's Howard Miller (31) positions himself for a possible rebound. Tech toppled the Govs 74-73.

APSU plays road finale

Govs want MTSU revenge

Austin Peay State will be on the road Saturday night for the final time when they trek to Murfreesboro for a grudge game with Middle Tennessee.

The Govs will be attempting to avenge an earlier loss to Middle Tennessee. The Raiders topped APSU 54-50 in a slow-down game while the Govs were on their dismal losing streak.

The game, played in Clarksville, went down to the wire before MTSU pulled out the win. Middle Tennessee plays a slow, deliberate type of game, and depends upon a tough defense for their success.

Picked to finish at the bottom of the OVC, the Raiders have a 5-5

record in league play and are 15-7 overall.

Bernard Sykes has been the MTSU enigma as the 6-6 senior is averaging 19.3 points a game. Mason Bonner, Chester Brown, Jim Drew and Nick Prater round out the starting lineup.

The game will be the final MTSU variety contest to be played in their ancient Alumni Memorial Gymnasium; next season the Raiders will christen a new fieldhouse.

The Govs will come home the following Monday night for a battle with Western Kentucky. Earlier in the season the APSU team was humiliated in WKU's E. A. Diddle Arena 106-73.

Coach Lake Kelly and corps will be attempting to repeat last year's performance of beating the Hilltoppers in the Govs' "Red Barn."

Jerry Dunn is the man the Governors must contend with as the 6-5 senior is averaging 18.5 points a game and pulling down over 10 rebounds per contest.

Jerome Perry, Granville Burton, Tony Stroud and Rex Bailey are other Hilltoppers the Govs must stop.

Coach Kelly has settled on four of his five starters in 6-9 Greg

(Continued on Page 7; Col. 5)

Frosh try to break spell

The Austin Peay freshman basketball team just can't get over that 500-hunk mark, and for the third consecutive week the Govs yearlings have an even record, 9-9.

Over the past week APSU dropped a two-point decision to the newly formed Volunteer State Community College, 71-69, and came back for a revenge win over Tennessee Tech's freshmen 68-57.

The Volunteer State game was described by some as the Govs' worst effort of the season.

Gary Sewell was recorded as Austin Peay's leading scorer as he gathered in 16 points. The junior Govs had a rematch with Volunteer State in Clarksville

Monday night, prior to the APSU vs. East Tennessee varsity game.

Saturday night the yearlings avenged an earlier loss to the Tennessee Tech Eagles when they downed them in a lulluster performance 68-57.

Sewell was the game's leading pointmaker with 18. Richard Jimmerson (15), Arnold Lynch (14) and Kemp Hampton (11) also hit double figures for the Govs.

Both teams hit identical 22 of 61 field goal attempts, so the winning margin came from the Govs' foul shooting. The Govs hit on 22 charity shots, while Tech could muster only 11 made foul shots.

Govs drop 9th straight Tech

Austin Peay State closed in on the school record for the most consecutive losses Saturday night when they dropped their ninth straight contest to Ohio Valley Conference leader Tennessee Tech 74-73.

The Govs, who haven't won since playing East Tennessee Jan. 22, are just three games away from tying the school record for the most consecutive defeats.

It's been an unusual year for APSU basketball, however, as the Govs have dropped close games consistently, and before playing at home Saturday night had played eight of their last nine games on the road.

The Saturday night game was a heartbreaker for the APSU fans. The Govs came back from a 10-point halftime deficit to challenge the Eagles throughout the second half.

The Govs never led in the game, but tied the contest three times in the late stages.

Greg Kimman was the Govs' leading scorer with 21. The All-OVC candidate kept the Govs in the game at the end with jump shots.

Other APSU scorers in double

figures were Robert Turner (18), Howard Jackson (14) and Tom Santel (10).

Govs want win

(Continued from Page 6)

Kimman, 6-7 Howard Jackson, Eddie Childers and Robert Turner. The first starter will be decided on during this week's practice.

Freshmen games will precede both the MTSU and the Western Kentucky games.

Wonderling still improving program; releases toughest schedule in history

Austin Peay athletic director Dave Aaron has released the 1972 spring baseball schedule for the

Tom Wonderling-coached Governors.

The schedule, rated as the most

attractive and demanding slate in the school's history, will get underway March 10 against Jacksonville University, while the Govs are on their nine-day, 10-game road trip through Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

The Govs will be trying to improve on their 38-12 record compiled a year ago, and will be shooting for a berth in the NCAA District 3 Playoffs in Gastonia, N.C.

The APSU team, the Ohio Valley Conference's defending champions, will pick up games with Auburn, Cincinnati, Southern Illinois, Vanderbilt, Purdue, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Tennessee, along with a host of other contests.

"There's no denying that we have for 1972 the most attractive schedule and, without a doubt, the most difficult one we have ever put together," Aaron stated.

He went on to say, "Wonderling has done a tremendous job for us the past two seasons and his efforts have paid off with this year's schedule."

Wonderling, 1971 OVC Baseball Coach of the Year, feels his team has the makings of a tremendous dynasty, and said, "We have 24 lettermen returning and, with the new players we have, we think the 1972 year is going to be another great one."

Women's slate announced

Tennis coach Joyce Phillips recently released the 1972 spring schedule for the APSU women's squad.

The slate includes 10 dual matches, and is topped off with the women's state tournament in Nashville May 11-13.

The team will open the season March 18 with a home match against Jackson's Lambuth College. The 10-match schedule includes competition against Memphis State, Jackson State Community College, Murray State, UT Martin, Lambuth and David Lipscomb.

The Lady Govs are off a perfect

1971 season, which saw the team put up a 10-6 record and place third in the state championships.

1972 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Mar. 18	Lambuth College
Mar. 25	at Memphis State
Mar. 26	at Jackson State
Apr. 9	Murray State
Apr. 16	at UT Martin
Apr. 21	at David Lipscomb
Apr. 23	UT Martin
Apr. 29	Memphis State
May 4	David Lipscomb
May 4	at Murray State
May 11-13	State Tourney at Nashville

DATE	OPPONENT	DATE	OPPONENT
March 10	University of Jacksonville	March 10	University of Jacksonville
March 11	St. Leo College	March 11	St. Leo College
March 12	St. Leo College	March 12	St. Leo College
March 13	St. Leo College	March 13	St. Leo College
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National Teacher Exams slated April 8 at APSU

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on April 8 at Austin Peay State University, which has been designated as a testing center.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, director of testing, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

In addition, the designation of APSU as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take

APSU teachers present papers

Dr. James Lester, assistant professor of English, and David Tull, instructor of English will read papers at the Tennessee Philological Association meeting, Feb. 25-26.

Dr. Lester's paper is entitled "Yeats' Crazy Jane Poems: A Celebration." "John Hawkes' The Lime Twig," "Out of This World We Cannot Fall" will be Tull's presentation.

Dr. Edward Irwin, chairman of the department of English, has been invited to help chair the meeting, which will be held at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

This will be the 67th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, a yearly symposium of state college English professors.

the tests.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, as well as sample test questions, may be obtained from Dr. Tom Savage, dean of the college of education,

or from the department of education, 205 Claxton Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Registrations for the examination must be forwarded to reach the Princeton office not later than March 16.

Last year approximately 118,000 candidates took the examinations nationwide. These tests are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

The examinations, which are prepared and administered by ETS of Princeton, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are valid and reliably measured by well-constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Basketball heads club news

AGRICULTURE CLUB — Tonight at 7 the third annual Donkey Basketball Game sponsored by this organization will be held in the Armory.

Challenging last year's winners of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for possession of the rotating trophy will be members of the Claxton K Club.

An added feature of the game will be a half-time donkeyback race between Debra Kewler, president of Chi Omega sorority, and Patsy Justice, president of Kappa Delta Chi.

The game itself, which will consist of four eight-minute quarters, is similar to regular basketball except that no dribbling is allowed.

All players are required to remain on their unpretentious donkeys. "No one has yet invented a way to ride, shoot or pass gracefully," said a club spokesman.

Advance tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for nonstudents. They may be purchased in the administrative department offices (Claxton Building) or from club members. At the door prices are \$1 and \$1.25.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA — This library science fraternity held a candlelight initiation ceremony for 12 new members on Feb. 10.

Taking the fraternity pledge were: Renee Bachert, Debbie Costello, Marianne Ellis, Peggy Hurt, Truitt McLaughlin, Sheryl Mackey, Bonnie Ray, Martha Severn, Pam Wain, Sandy Watson, Glen Weaker and Sue Winston.

Kappa Delta Chi — Valentine's Day brought members of this sorority and its pledge class to Ft. Campbell, Ky., and a party given for servicemen. The crowd married game nights, talked with the soldiers and were served refreshments.

Earlier in the month the pledge class was treated to an informal dinner at Lum's by the sorority.

P. E. AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION — A "Sade Hawkins Square Dance" is to be held tomorrow by this organization. "Sade Hawkins"

refers to the practice of girls inviting boys.

To be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, the dance will be called by Miss Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs.

Admission is 50 cents to all students.

THETA PHI EPSILON — The 15-member pledge class of this sorority is sponsoring a Rent-A-Ride service today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table in the University Center basement.

Pledges may be asked to perform road jobs for \$1 per hour or for three minutes. The services may even be saved for future use.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Dr. Irwin's 1958 Mercedes-Benz 190. Office 648-7891. Home 647-5003.

FOR SALE: Excellent AMC-regulated German Shepherd pup. Call 645-9977 after 3 p.m. PUPPERS TYPED: Call 647-4550.

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

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



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