

# Student, faculty poll elects Gov. Wallace in PSA mock ballot

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama topped both student and faculty polls with 80 votes in a mock presidential election held last Wednesday at APSU.

A total of 274 votes were cast by the students and faculty in what was termed a "weak turn-out" by the Political Studies Association, which conducted the primary.

Other candidates in the polling were Sen. George McGovern with 66 votes, President Richard Nixon with 60 votes, Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 22 votes, Sen. Edmund Muskie with 12 and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm with 10.

The returns at APSU showed a marked difference to those ob-

tained in a similar primary held at Vanderbilt University, in which Nixon won by a near 50 per cent margin.

Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science, said that "the APSU primary is most difficult to analyze because of the weak turn-out."

"The liberal candidates did better than expected considering the geographic and political location of the campus," said Warren. "I'm not as sure that a large turn-out would have changed the vote. Possibly a larger vote would have helped Nixon."

In balloting for a constitutional amendment pertaining to busing, the students and faculty voted for the amendment question, "Do you favor adoption of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbidding busing of children out of their neighborhoods for the primary purpose of achieving racial balance?"

"There exists a possibility," said Warren, "that the voters could have been confused on the amendment issue."

"A vote against the amendment did not necessarily mean a vote for school busing, but a question as to whether such legislation belonged in the U.S. Constitution."

Only eight per cent of the student body voted in the mock primary, in contrast to 20 per cent of the faculty.

In the mock election held at APSU in 1968 Gov. Wallace also emerged as leader with 42 per cent of the total student votes cast. Nixon was next in line.

However of 2,328 students eligible to vote in the mock election in 1968, 940 cast ballots, only a slightly smaller number than the 960 students who voted the week before last in SGA officer elections.

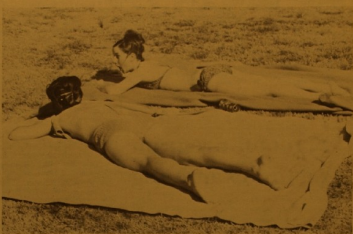
# The APSU State

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**HOW TO SERVE TOMATOES**—Take two ripe tomatoes, peel as desired, cover with oil and heat until brown. The recipe is a popular one on campus when April showers give way to the warm Southern sun and coeds prepare for summer by toasting their buns.

## Elliott sparks discussion

## Class tries exercise in trust

Do you trust your fellow man?

Members of Discussion 102 in the speech and theatre department found the answer to this question last week in an interesting exercise in trusting led by Dr. Reece Elliott, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Said one coed, "Dr. Elliott began by asking if there was any member of the class that we didn't trust. Of course, no one responded so he numbered us off and we each got a partner."

For 10 minutes one partner wore a blindfold and the other partner guided the blindfolded

person around the campus by oral instructions.

The leader was not allowed to touch his partner, just to speak. At the end of 10 minutes the partners switched roles.

The purpose of the activity was to show how people hesitate to trust others but that in a forced situation one must learn to trust.

"I was really scared at first," said one senior. "I had never been blindfolded before. After a while, I really started to trust the person—except one time she did forget to mention that I was going to run into a post."

Elliott has used many interesting activities to stimulate class discussion. Recently he divided the class into groups and required them to make kites and

fly them.

Another time, class members acted out a situation in which five patients entered a hospital and all required a kidney machine, but there was only one machine.

## Burger empire destroys forests

(CPS)—A study by Housewives Involved in Pollution Solutions (HIPS) disclosed that the McDonald's hamburger people have used up three billion kilowatt hours and 890 square miles of forest just to make the paper cups, bags, wrappers, ragsies, etc., necessary for eight billion hamburgers.



**BLIND MAN'S BLUFF**—"Don't look now, buddy, but there's a Mack truck coming right at you," is one of the possible bluffs that could have been used last week when Dr. Reece Elliott's discussion class tried an experiment in trusting one's fellow man.

## Newspaper merits A-plus for first term of 1971-72

Judged by the National Newspaper Service (NNS), THE ALL STATE has been awarded an A-plus rating for the first term of the 1971-72 academic year.

The highest rank given by NNS, A-plus is a limited number of generally excellent newspapers which stand out for freshness, imagination and personality," according to the service.

Write head judge E. P. Mills, "First-term issues of THE ALL STATE indicate a sound understanding of newspapering."

The paper is designed for readers, not for the staff.

"It provides adequate news coverage in an eye-pleasing

package, written to make enjoyable reading not only for the student body but also for the casual 'scanner' outside the university community."

Rated twice annually, THE ALL STATE received an A rating for the second term of 1970-71. This is the seventh A-plus awarded to the weekly since fall 1967.

Those holding staff positions during the term rated were George Zepp, editor-in-chief; Steve Froad, associate editor; Michele Buits, assistant editor; Richard Gaia, sports editor; and Ron Fontes, editorial editor. Sherwin Cliff, director of public information, is adviser.



## U.S. moon program needs re-examining

Ho-hum, we've been to the moon again.

While this seems a cavalier attitude to assume towards one of our "greatest national achievements," it should be pointed out that the gains made from our moon ventures seem painfully small compared to their high cost, and that pointing this out has been done so often it has become a painful cliché.

In a nation where any number of poverty programs, educational institutions and arts foundations are foundering from lack of funds, it smacks of arrogance to pour \$25 million into a program where the majority of the gains benefit average Americans in ways they little comprehend. Enough money is spent in just the first few minutes of fueling a moon rocket to build and stock an average college library. And the poor can't be fed with national prestige. It is heartening that there are a number of Senators and Congressmen interested in diverting funds from the space program into less flashy programs where the gains might be greater in proportion to the money spent. Nebulous gains from "technological fallout" don't stand up well to the spectre of poverty in America. America is already recognized as the first nation to put man on the moon. Instead of rubbing this in the face of the world, we should concentrate on being the first nation to eliminate hunger as well.

## The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.** The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn.—The Vanderbilt Forum and the Nashville Tennessean, are co-sponsoring the first Vanderbilt Comics Seminar, to be held here this Friday and Saturday, April 28-29.

Among the cartoonists attending the symposium are Mel Lazarus, creator of "Miss Peach"; Dave Berg, Mad magazine's popular humor writer; and Tom K. Ryan, author of "Tumbleweeds."

There is no admission charge for any of the symposium sessions, to be held in Underwood Auditorium, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.** Nashville, Tenn.—The Na Na, a 12-member group formed two years ago to promote rock 'n' roll of the '60s, will perform here in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The group, which also dresses in clothes of the era, has ap-

peared at the Filmore East and West and at Woodstock. Tickets (\$2) will be available at 6 p.m. the day of the concert at the gym.

**UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA.** Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa—"Art and Sexuality" was the subject of a week long program held here recently.

Stressing art and its relationship to expressions of sexuality in various art forms, the program included an uncut Rousée, a panel on censorship and speaker John Perreault, art critic for New York City's Village Voice.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.** Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.—Witches on campus here and recently to organize a coven.

The organization was an outgrowth of a university sponsored ESP short course and is basically for ESP self-help.

## Letters to editor

### Student castigates Dr. Morgan

Dear Editor:

The cross is slowly crushing APSU as it takes another step backward into the darkness of fear and ignorance.

What retreat am I speaking of? Why that recent ruling by Dr. Joe Morgan concerning the advertisement of alcoholic beverages in student publications, among other things.

There are no state laws or regulations against alcohol advertising in student publications. In fact, most schools in the OVC are allowed to advertise alcohol in all publications official as well as unofficial. The APSU football programs even contain liquor ads.

Another major argument is that the legal age of majority is now 18, which makes almost the entire student body legal adults.

President Morgan's statement that alcoholism is the No. 1 drug problem is, I am sure, correct. But what correlation exists between liquor advertising in student publications and the nationwide problem of alcoholism?

How many dormant alcoholics attend APSU? And how many of these, at the mere glimpse of a liquor ad, would hook everything they own, start hiring out their girlfriends as prostitutes and rush down to buy the entire stock of the nearest package store?

President Morgan, this is 1972. Climb down from your tower and take a look at the world. The fact that you are actively involved in a church shouldn't affect your decision as it does.

You, as well as most other people, including those fraternity members themselves, consider fraternities to be the last refuge

of a group of maniacal drunks about to be carted off to the nearest asylum to dry out.

This image is fading from the scene as fraternities are doing more to improve the university community than almost any other group. Fraternities are becoming a new tool for social change, and yet attempts at better relations are being struck down by arbitrary rules made in the interest of reactionary religious beliefs rather than in the interest of the majority of the students.

According to the Constitution of the United States there is a separation of church and state and if you cannot bring yourself to accept this you should resign from an office where you can affect the minds of so many people. We ask you, Dr. Morgan, to reconsider your decision.

Sincerely yours,  
(name withheld by request)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The APSU football programs are not sponsored by the University. They are published by the Students Club of Clarksville.

### Tenn. votes asked for Sen. McGovern

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter urging all persons to vote for Sen. George McGovern for President in the Tennessee Democratic primary on May 4.

George McGovern has served for 13 years in the Congress of the United States, from 1959 until 1963 in the House of Representatives, and since 1963 as a United States Senator.

In September 1963, he was the

first to come out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, long before being against the Vietnam war became a popular stand.

He has voted for all the civil rights bills to protect minority groups from discrimination. He has voted for equal rights for women. He is also in favor of guaranteed jobs for every able-bodied American who wants to work.

He has done something for all races and sex groups. He has tried hard to see all people treated equally.

Vote for George McGovern on May 4.

Wayn Gasaway, coordinator  
Students for McGovern  
Box 7313

### New SGA officers thank supporters

Dear Editor:

We of the Better Idea Party want sincerely to thank the students on our APSU campus who turned out to show their strong support of our candidacy on April 12.

Almost 1,000 students cared enough to vote; the three of us care enough to start working now for all the proposed programs on our platform.

We need the continued support of our student body this coming fall and we want to work with and for all students. We hope you feel free to contact us if we can be of assistance in any way.

Sincerely yours,  
The Better Idea Party  
Dwight Lampley, president  
Mike "Tex" Fletcher, vice pres.  
Mary Lou Wallace, secretary

### Editor reviews letter policies

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers on both its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week.

The General Policies of the

Board of Student Publications prohibit the printing of unsigned letters; however, names may be withheld upon request and will be held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.

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## Contest begins tomorrow for '72-73 class elections

Petitions for students running for class offices, including president, vice president, secretary and senator, must be returned to the SGA office no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow.

At that time all candidates must meet with the election board in the SGA office, or

contact the election board chairman prior to the time.

Formal campaigning will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on election day, Thursday, May 4, at all nine dormitories and the University Center.

Run-off elections, if needed, will be held on Wednesday, May 10. The same polls and hours of operation will apply for the possible run-off.

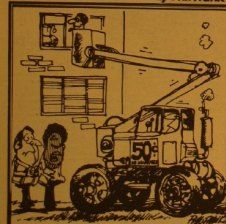
Six SGA senators will be elected for the 1972-73 sophomore class, five for the junior class and four for the senior class.

## 2 present recital

Senior recitals will be given by music majors Mercy Yrsabreda and Ron Lucas on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'LOOKS LIKE WINDOWPEEKING'S BEEN TAKEN OVER BY ORGANIZED CRIME!'

## Aid recipients get recognition

Any graduating senior who will receive a graduate assistantship or fellowship from a university or agency other than APSU should notify either the department chairman of his major field or the Academic Affairs Office by Friday.

Honorees must do so in order to be recognized at the annual Awards Day exercises to be held Wednesday, May 17, at 10 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

## WAB posts await filing of petitions

Petitions for prospective candidates for president, vice president and secretary of the Women's Affairs Board are available at the University Center Information Desk, in women's residence halls and in the Director of Women's Affairs Office.

To be listed on the May 17 ballot, candidates must file their petitions in the office of the Director of Women's Affairs by 5 p.m. Friday.

Candidates must be full-time women students enrolled for at least two quarters prior to the election and must have overall GPAs of 2.0 or better.

For the offices of president and vice president, candidates must be classified as juniors or seniors by fall quarter.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the secretarial position. All candidates must've lived in a dorm.

## Zuppann bares all to please 90 coeds

Last on APSU's alphabetical rolls, senior Charlie Zuppann is first in the hearts of its coeds.

Winner of THE ALL STATE's Cosmopolitan-inspired "nude body contest," Charlie polled 90 votes of a total 273, just one vote short of the 274 cast in last Wednesday's mock presidential primary on campus (which was open to both females and males).

Our winner appeared in THE ALL STATE Office on Monday morning, April 17 (just past deadline time for the April 19 issue). Apparently he had either gotten one of our messages or had been told by a friend that he was to receive the coveted honor of posing, if he so chose, in the buff for a pin-up picture.

"I'm here to have my picture made," he said shyly upon entering the office. Immediately he was rushed to the photographic

studio where liberated photographer Bonnie Hancock showed him the proper pose to strike, left the room while he disrobed and returned to take the photo above. (Zuppann did prefer not to remove his boots.)

Runners-up in the contest were Bill Carpenter, 70 votes; Dr. Richard Varbu, 36, and Percy Howard, 31. Thirteen other students and faculty members also received votes, but no one more than three.

THE ALL STATE wishes to thank coeds who participated in the poll, 25.6 per cent of all full-time female students. (Only eight per cent of the student body voted in the mock presidential primary.) One can only speculate whether the May 17 election for Women's Affairs Board officers, also open only to females, will fare so well.

## SGA holds inauguration for new officers Tuesday

Newly elected officers of the Student Government Association will be formally installed in "inauguration ceremonies" to be held Tuesday, May 2, in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Believed to be the first such ceremony held at APSU, the inauguration will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. Bill Sites, chief justice of the Student Tribunal, will swear in the four officers.

A short acceptance speech will be given by Dwight Lampsey, who will assume the duties of

SGA president following the ceremony.

Leo Wallace, current SGA president, and Mike Northington, current vice president, will each give farewell speeches.

Others to be installed are Mike "Tex" Fletcher, vice president; Mary Lon Wallace, secretary; and Stanley Quarles, Student Tribunal chief justice.

"We invite as many students, faculty and administration members as can to come," said Wallace. "I hope this will be made into an annual event."

# Reviewer praises production in earnest

by NANCY SHUMATE

The Austin Peay Playhouse production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* played last week to appreciative audiences (many of them 200 students).

The play, a clever satire on Victorian morality and stuffiness, ridicules most of the rigid mores of a ridiculously rigid age. While Wilde points up the

folies of the insolent middle-class dandies and their empty-headed female counterparts, he does not make them mean or ugly. They are, indeed, attractive and, if they are not virtuous, neither are they wicked.

One has the feeling that Wilde probably liked Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrief, even as he deplored their uselessness.

Satire, farce, Comedy of Manners—The Importance of Being Earnest is all of the above and none of the above. It contains elements of all three without treating anything with too heavy a hand.

The Peay production featured Jim Spurlock, Ted Jones, Cathy Darnell, and Angie Winking as Worthing, Moncrief, Gwendolen Fairfax and Cecily Cardew, respectively. All the roles were handled well, with Ted Jones giving an especially strong performance in the role of Algernon. His first-act speeches contained some of the show's best lines.

Jones didn't have all the good lines, however. May Goodlett as Lady Brackwell had some beauty and delivered them well.

Gerry Tatham (Miss Prism) and Jerry Winsell (the Rev. Chasuble) conveyed well to the audience the notion of the older couple who pretend to convention and propriety, but who are not above the temptations of the flesh.

The memervants, Lane (Bruce

Cole) and Meraman (Ron Fines) performed well in minor roles, despite a tendency to pad here and there. Somehow or other, the character of Meraman came out looking like one part Tartuffe and two parts Machin.

A word about the staging of Wilde's play: The word is "joyous." The costumes were pretty—one of the niceties of a period play—and the sets were gorgeous.

Now, a last comment. Earnest is a good representative of its time and its genre. It is funny, containing hilarious dialogue, and, above all, it is light. Wilde wrote it that way.

Thus, some may find the Peay's heavy-handed treatment of it objectionable. Probably the too-broad sight gags and upstaging were included as a sop to us groundlings. Still in all, Wilde's play is good enough without all the horsing around. Nonetheless, the Peay players gave a good production of an excellent comedy.

## House fire takes life of employee

Funeral services for Clarence Merriwether, APSU maintenance employee, were held Saturday afternoon at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Merriwether died of asphyxiation early Tuesday, April 18, while attempting to save clothing from his burning home at 918 Martin St.

According to city firemen, Merriwether and his wife were routed from their home about 1 a.m. when a fire started in the bedroom.

Firemen said the blaze was apparently started by an electric heater which was near the bed. The 62-year-old Clarksville native had been a foreman on the maintenance staff for 25 years.

"He was a very efficient mechanic, who took pride in his work and will be hard to replace," said James Hatcher, superintendent of operations and maintenance.

## Derby Day chocked full of contests

**BETA BETA BETA** - This biological humor society is now accepting candidates for membership. Those interested in joining are invited to attend the society's meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the McCord Building, Room 215.

Candidates for membership must be biology majors or minors or pre-med students and must have a minimum 3.0 biology GPA and a 2.5 overall GPA. Dr. Floyd Ford is faculty advisor for the group.

**COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB** - Members of this organization will attend the Valley District's annual convention for the election of district 1972-73 officers, to be held this Friday and Saturday at Middle Tennessee State University. The local club will enter one contestant in a district theme contest and nominate one member for district "Citizen of the Year."

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC.** - (ISA) member Horrobin Rubbari, a sophomore from Tetran, Iran, has on display in the modern language department (basement) several art and jewelry items handcrafted in his native land, including in the display area necklaces, earrings, bracelets, cuff links, pendants and a small jewelry box. All of the items are for sale at a special price from approximately \$3 to \$40.

**JAYCEES** - An organizational meeting to form a Jaycee chapter on campus is to be held Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room. Open to all males between 18 and 30 years of age, the Jaycees conduct such service projects as building playgrounds and parks and promoting other community and campus building projects.

**KAPPA SIGMA PHI** - Today is "Cheerful Hour" or Derby Day, for members of this fraternity, sorority system, and other interested students. Events begin at 3:30 p.m. on the road leading to the girls' dorm, where the pop Wipe Out will be held.

At 3:45 the group will move to the practice field across from the gymnasium, where such events as Musical Ice Water, Dress the Phoebe, Bamboo Rumble, Elephant Strip, Mud Klen, Sex Horse and a Baby Contest will be staged.

Tomorrow night at 8 a street dance, featuring Harrison Avenue, will be held free for all students. Friday climaxes Derby Week's activities, which began Monday with the Derby Steed.

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# Netters hold command in league's race



**LOSAO SERVES-Netter**  
Manuel Losado volleys over a perfect serve in a recent match. Losado is currently playing APSU's No. 1 spot.

Austin Peay State's tennis team jumped into solid command of the Ohio Valley Conference point lead when they topped Morehead State 4-0 Saturday. The netters were also in action Sunday when they took on Eastern Kentucky in a rescheduled match which was previously set for Friday.

According to current league standings, the Goves have 30 points, which is more than any APSU team has ever gathered in an entire season. The record-breaking total places the netters just points ahead of Western Kentucky, and sets the stage for the upcoming Austin Peay battle with the Hilltoppers slated to take place Saturday at Vanderbilt. Should the tennis team win their upcoming OVC championship,

they will become only the second OVC championship team in Austin Peay's history.

The win over Morehead topped the team's record to 12-3, and gave the Goves 11 wins out of their past 12 matches.

The netters took all six singles events and swept each doubles match to shutout the Eagles.

No. 1 player Manuel Losado started the parade for the Goves by topping Gary Lawrence 6-4, 6-2. Losado's play pleased yearling tennis coach Bob Willett, as the sophomore is recovering from an earlier season ankle injury.

In other action, Pancho Sanhueza topped Tracey Crew 6-1, 6-3, while Noel Phillips swamped Craig Orr 6-0, 6-1. Jorge Jimenez measured Bill

Spell 6-0, 6-1. Walter Paz beat Charles Pearce 6-1, 6-1 and Lawrence Weiss killed Mike Purts 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play Jimenez and Phillips beat Orr and Spell 6-1, 6-3, with Losado and Sanhueza topping Lawrence and Crew 6-2,

6-2 and Paz and Weiss outscoring Pearce and Purts 6-0, 6-2.

Willett summarized the match by saying, "We had a good day. I was proud of the way all of the boys played. We have more confidence now that we have a couple of wins behind us."

## Action appears light in upcoming sports slate

In a relatively light week of sports action, the Austin Peay baseball team opens the week's slate today when they travel to Jackson, Tenn., to play the Union University Bulldogs.

The Tom Wuerstler coached team will be in further competition when they host Murray State Sunday, and then visit the University of Tennessee Monday. The track team will be in action only once over the next seven days when they travel to Sewanee tomorrow. They will have a dual meet with the University of the South.

The Governors' golf team, too, will be in action only once during the week. Saturday the swingers will travel to UT Martin where they will engage in a quadrangular match with UT Martin, Memphis State and Southwestern.

The winningest sports team on campus, tennis, will be traveling to Vanderbilt Saturday in one of the biggest matches of the season. They will be playing Western Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Conference lead. The match is a rescheduled one and has been set to be played on the neutral site.

Other finishers for the Goves included Jerry Potts' third-place finish in the high hurdles. The freshman finished ahead of Reed to capture the position. Jerry Wanstrath picked up a number of points for the team with his third-place finish in the javelin and his fourth-place high jump finish.

Eddie Richbourg was the only other Austin Peay performer to pick up points, as the junior sprinter finished fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Nelson cited Wanstrath for his acts saying, "We have been pleasantly surprised with Wanstrath. He has been among our top scorers and has been very dedicated."

Nelson did explain his unhappiness with the pole vaulters and his middle distance runners. "They are not putting out the effort they should," Nelson said. "They went into the meet with the attitude that they had already lost, and that's something we're not going to put up with."

The Governors are out of action until Friday when they travel to Sewanee for a dual meet with the University of the South.

In further tennis action, the Goves will travel to Middle Tennessee Monday for a match with the Raiders.

(Today)	at Union (U)
(Friday)	at Sewanee (S)
(Saturday)	Morehead State (M) at UT Martin (U)
(Sunday)	Memphis State (M) Southwestern (S)
(Monday)	Western Kentucky (W) at Vanderbilt (V)
(Tuesday)	at Tennessee Tech (T)
(Wednesday)	at Tennessee (T) (2) at Middle Tennessee (M)
(Thursday)	Middle Tennessee (M) David Lipscomb (L)
(5) baseball	
(6) golf	
(7) tennis	
(8) track	
(2) double-header.	

## Golfers edge by Western in dual match 361-362

A one-stroke Austin Peay golfing victory over Western Kentucky ran the Governors' seasonal record to 4-3-1.

The Goves topped the Hilltoppers 361-362 in Bowling Green Saturday. Mike Carra, Doug Logan and John Ignacio fired 70's to lead the way for the win. Dirk Schmidt toured the Park Mammoth layout in 72 strokes, while Randy Rush and John Reid carded 79's.

In deciding the winner, the top five scores on each team were added to arrive at the total. Western's top five scores were Jack Miles 68, Jerry Switzer 70, Butch Perreault 73, Tom Tinsley 74 and Kirk Richards 77.

It was WKU's Miles who took the medalist honors, but the strong rounds by Carra, Logan and Ignacio sparked the team's fourth victory.

"I'm real happy for the boys," said first-year coach Walton Smith Jr. "It was very close all of the way, but the guys made some nice puts on the final holes to pull us out."

Smith gave special recognition to Ignacio and Logan by saying, "They played the front nine pretty badly, but they came back on the back side to play real fine golf."

The golfers will be in Shuport, Tenn., Saturday to face UT Martin, Memphis State and Southwestern at Memphis in a quadrangular affair.

## APSU goes 4-2 in last week's action

Three double-headers and more rain greeted the Austin Peay baseball team last week, and the Goves responded by winning four and losing two.

A sweep of a twin-bill with Louisville on Sunday started the week's action. Sparkling pitching performances by Mike Ramsey and Mike Hendricks highlighted the two game's efforts.

Hendricks won the first game 11-1 behind power hitting from Kevin Sipe, Larry Ward, Gene

Webb, Jim Knox and Jim Dillard. The four collected 12 of the Goves' 14 hits.

The second contest saw Ramsey start out the Cardinals as only two-bat singles. APSU took the game 5-0 behind the hits of Donnie Harrison and Knox.

Monday the Goves traveled to Western Kentucky where they split a double-header with the Hilltoppers. Austin Peay took the first contest 2-0, then lost the second 4-1.

Bruce Powell shut out WKU in the first game, allowing only three hits and five base runners. The hurler struck out six batters in the encounter.

The runs were scored in the fifth inning when Jim Davis scored on a single by J. Palko, and in the seventh when Donnie Norris came across the plate on an error by Western's Steve Long.

The second game saw WKU gather three runs in the third frame to give pitcher Jeff Ralph a shot at the win. He needed. Andy Bryant took the loss in the game.

Ramsey took the mound for the Goves again on Wednesday and promptly won his fourth consecutive game, beating Tennessee Tech 5-1 in the first game. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Another standout cage player has added his name to the list of signees to join Austin Peay's basketball rebuilding program.

Danny Odums, a 6-2 guard from St. Thomas Moore Prep School in Colchester, Orem, has become the third player signed by APSU to an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid.

Odums was graduated from Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., last year and will graduate from St. Thomas Moore this May.

Over the last year Odums averaged 18 points a game, while pulling down six rebounds and averaging six assists. His performance helped lead his team to the nation's No. 1 spot mid-way through the season.

Freshman coach Leonard Hamilton, who recruited the prep star, had nothing but praise for the Brooklyn-born player.

"Danny is outstanding in his ball handling and is a good playmaker," Hamilton said. "He's also a fierce competitor and can play defense. But, perhaps the main thing that Hamilton saw in Odums was his outstanding attitude. 'He has a great attitude, and I think we'll make a lot of progress with Danny,'" he went on.

Odums plans to major in business administration and is graduating seventh in his class at St. Thomas Moore.

Hamilton is also seeking to sign another New York prepster in James "Fly" Williams. Williams is a 6-5 forward who starred at Glen Springs Academy in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

## 2 pitched no-hitters

Two pitchers on this year's baseball team have pitched no-hitters while at Austin Peay. Mike Ramsey threw a no-hitter at Wooster College in 1970, while Bruce Powell allowed no hits to David Lipscomb last year. Only one other APSU pitcher has accomplished the feat. Dwight Haskins threw one against Wooster the same day Ramsey did.

It is ironic that in the university's 40-year baseball history two of the three no-hit games were pitched in the same day.

## Record book rewritten in Goves' last-place finish

Setting school records is nothing new for Austin Peay's versatile trackster Harry Reed and the junior established a new one Saturday in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:34.2.

Reed's fine performance the Governors finished last in a four-way meet at Western Kentucky. WKU took top honors easily with a 111 total, while Murray State finished second with 85 points. Middle Tennessee's 51 points was good for third place, with the Goves only picking up 17.

Reed, even with his record-setting run, could manage only a second-place finish behind Middle Tennessee's Rick Mullie. Reed also finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Austin Peay track coach Bob Nelson explained that he was well-pleased with the performance of Reed. He also explained his fifth-place hurdles' finish by saying, "He tied a school record in the high hurdles during the preliminary runs. He actually placed higher than fifth, but was placed wrong by the judges. They had a bunch of kids out there judging the places, who didn't know what they were doing."

## APSU goes 4-2 in action

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of a double-header.

Ramsey gave up only one walk, while striking out nine in the game. The big junior tied a school career record for most pitching appearances with 38. He ran his record to 4-3, after losing his first three decisions of the year.

Freepower was added by second baseman Larry Boer, Charlie Sorey and Robby Visitation. All reserves, the three teamed up for seven hits.

The second game wasn't quite as productive for APSU as Tech took the nightcap 5-2.

Pitchers Bob Powell and Doris Sullivan limited the Gavs to six hits, three of which went to John Nolan.

A host of Gv pitchers entertained the Eagles with Dennis Bunnell taking the loss. Tom Borgman and Dallas Cheesman also made appearances on the mound.

The week's record ran the team's over all mark to 14-17 with rain stopping Thursday's battle with Union and Friday's contest with Middle Tennessee.

## Nixon to win

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cent thought McGovern would be nominated.

George Wallace, whose strength was shown in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, did not receive any votes from the editors.

Forty-four per cent of the students identified themselves as independents or without a political party, 40 per cent said they are Democrats and the remaining 16 per cent are Republicans.

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**TOMORROW**  
**NET Playhouse** (7:30 p.m.) stars Oliver Reed as Dante Gabriel Rossetti in Ken Russell's film *Dante's Inferno*, a portrait of the tormented pre-Raphaelite painter and poet.

**Film Odyssey** (7:30 p.m.) presents the first feature-length film by internationally famous director Roman Polanski, *Kidnapped in the Water*, about the heated encounter between a Jewish sports writer, his attractive wife and a young hitchhiker they pick up on their way to a wedding weekend. Polanski is interviewed following the film.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**  
**The David Siskel Show** (8 p.m.) features six patients in mental institutions who tell what it is like to be committed to an institution.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 30**  
**Book Beat** (12:30) examines *Places*

*Where I've Done Time*, by William S. Burroughs. Siskel's exuberance marks the brief sketches of people and places he has known, from his California boyhood to present travels around the world, with stops at a San Francisco race track and a Paris bordello.

**On Firing Line** (7) William Buckley's guest is Andreas Papandreu, who gave his impassioned of the Greek dilemma.

**MONDAY, MAY 1**  
**The National Law and Order Test** (9:30 p.m.) hosted by Nancy Dickinson and John Daly, is a one-hour test of public opinion on issues related to law and order, giving viewers a chance to compare their feelings with those of others across the country.

**TUESDAY, MAY 2**  
**The Advertiser** (7:30 p.m.) debate a particularly sensitive question, "Should euthanasia be permitted?"

## Committee fights littering

There is still beauty in Clarksville, but will there be any left 10 years from now?

This was the question taken into consideration by the Community Beautification Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, which has declared next week, May 1-4, Community Beautiful Week.

"Day after day, tons of litter and trash are being strewn on our streets, highways and private properties," said committee Chairman Ruth Hutton. "Litter is a problem in our community and

it is also a national disgrace."

Various Clarksville companies, high school student bodies and merchants' associations (through special promotions) have agreed to help in the campaign.

Winners of a symbol and slogan contest conducted in conjunction with the campaign are expected to be announced next week.

Any student or community resident wanting to take an active part in the campaign may call the Chamber of Commerce office at 647-2331.

## 51 coeds debut at dance

Fifty-one APSU coeds were formally introduced at the Inter-Sorority Council's annual Presentation Ball, held last Friday night at Highland Hill.

Dressed in traditional white gowns, 23 new members of Theta Phi Epsilon, 18 of Chi Omega and 10 of Kappa Delta Chi were presented through an archway of

flowers and greenery.

Each coed and her escort for the evening were introduced by Master of Ceremonies Chris Crow.

Over 200 students danced to music provided by Breese, after which a buffet breakfast was served.

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