

John, Cissy named Gov, First Lady

Year 2,000

Ever wonder what Austin Peay State will be like at the turn of the century?

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education, has. He recorded his speculations in a thought-provoking article which appears on page 4.

Pryor's article is the second such contribution by a faculty member this quarter.

Applications now ready for CQT

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

In order to accommodate AFSC students who may find it inconvenient to call by their local boards for the Bulletin of Information and the application forms, M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, has ordered a limited supply of this material from the State Selective Service headquarters at Nashville.

He has asked the Associated Student Body office to distribute the material to students who need the forms.

Eligible students who intend to take the test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided.

Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the CQT, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

Tower deadline

nearing: Feb. 15

Just as a reminder, the deadline for submitting entries to the TOWER, Austin Peay State's anthology of student writing, is Feb. 15.

All students are invited to submit any original literary work for publication in the spring quarter.

A \$10 prize will be awarded the best work in each of the following categories:

Traditionally Poetry, Free Verse, Original Essay, Short Stories, Critical Reviews and Cover Design.

Response has been good, according to TOWER editor Larry Martin.

The AP State

Volume 37 — No. 13

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967

Preparations for 3rd play underway

by JOHN JIRAN

Doing an about face from the tone of their first two productions, the AP Playhouse is now beginning preliminary preparations for its third production of the year, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller.

Earlier stagings, "Born Yesterday" and "Hansel and Gretel," were light in tone with touches of humor.

Miller's play tells of a door-to-door salesman, Willy Loman, whose aspirations of better things to come and a leisurely life of working around the house cause him to resort to self-destruction. Loman is a man who spends his entire life trying to find out just who he is, and when it comes his time to die, he is still in doubt as to his true place in life.

Throughout the play and throughout Loman's life, his wife, Linda, is always there to help him. She is a comfort to Willy when he is at his lowest. She loves her husband very much, but even she has not found a way to reach him and bring him back from his dreams.

One of Willy's biggest problems, besides his wrong dreams, are his two sons, Biff and Happy.

They are drifters; never settling down to one job or one place for very long. Biff has left home to work, but he quit that job and moves back home, although he is much too old to be living with his parents.

His adolescent brother idolizes him, and, like Willy, he too has fantastic dreams of leaving with his brother to find work. But the difference between the boys' ages would never permit this. His sons, the job he is getting too old to keep up, the dreams he has and the raise he never gets bring about the culmination of Loman's steady downward fall from the happy man that he once was.

He needs the raise to meet the payments on all that he owes, but his boss ignores him just as his one-time friends and business clients ignore him even on the day of his funeral.

Playhouse draws

3 'fine turnouts'

AP Playhouse's production of "Hansel and Gretel" drew "fine turnouts," according to playhouse officials.

The last three performances of the children's fantasy were viewed by 2,326 people. It was the first venture into children's theatre by the thespian group.



THE GOV AND HIS LADY — John and Cissy Ogles, Governor and First Lady of APSC, were elected to those honors Thursday along with three other "Superlatives" and 10 "Campus Beauties." The positions of Governor and First Lady represent the most outstanding senior boy and girl.

Greek sororities pledge 68 women

by SUSAN YOUNG

Sixty-eight women signed with APSC's four Greek sororities following the Panhellenic Council's Formal Rush Period which ended Friday.

The new members will remain in a pledge status until the end of this quarter.

The sororities and the women they pledged:

ALPHA-BETA—Billie Jean Arnold, Rita Barrow, Lynne Crothers, Jean Collins, Renee Daniels, Ann Dawson, Doree Dillingham, Margo Dillon, Lee Ellen Dodd, Linda Hill, Judy Hodges, Cheryl Huggins, Jo Law, Carolyn Riggins, Sandra Kathleen Simpson and Shirley Sullivan.

DELTA—Rita Armistead, Martha Ann Austin, Yvonne Barnett, Sherrill Boyens, Jamie Caldwell, Pam Campbell, Susie Coleman, Margaret Eighmy, Jo Ann Herod, Aileen Hester, Nancy Presley, Janet Smith, Linda Willard and Marynette Woodard.

EPISILON—Linda Alexander, Wanda Alley, Ann Bullard, Nancy Cloud, Suzanne Damron, Jeanne Evans, Susan Evans, Sandy Freeman, Nancy Hart, Janice Hearn-

don, Linda Hickie, Condie Hostettler, Barbara Ives, Vivian Johnson, Barbara Ledbetter, Janice Moore, Susan Savage, Billie Shepherd, Carole Sisco, Brenda Smith, Ramona Spurlock, Becky Stone, Becky Taylor, Cecilia Vaughn and Nan Weathersby.

OMEGA—Barbara Beasley, Mary Duff, Donna Hunt, Kathy Kushner, Emily Lawrence, Terry Moore, Ann Reeves, Jana Sargent, Becky Scott, Babs Sears, Sandra Smith, Doty Stockdale and Cindy Womach.

In other Panhellenic Council news, the council met last night to make preparations for the annual Valentine Dance slated Feb. 10.

The dance will be held in the National Guard Armory. The Journeyman of Nashville will provide the musical entertainment for the girl-slash-boy event.

Sororities responsible for dance arrangements: Alpha-Beta—invitations and walis; Delta—publicity and tabling; Epsilon—selling and refreshments; and Omega—stage decorations and coronation.

They top list of campus' personalities

John and Cissy Ogles of Clarksville now reign as Governor and First Lady over Austin Peay State College's campus.

They top a list of five "Superlatives" and 10 "Campus Beauties" as a result of elections Thursday.

As Governor and First Lady, John and Cissy represent the most outstanding senior boy and girl.

Other APSC students who will occupy sections in this year's FAREWELL & HAIL:

Bill Arrington, Bachelor of Ugliness; Sandy Smith, Miss APSC; and Ann Davis, Iris Queen.

Members of the court for the Iris Queen are: Dianna Barrett, Linda Lumpkin, Terry Moore and Margaret Sullivan.

(See page 3 for other "Superlatives.")

The 10 Campus Beauties: Martha Ann Austin, Dianna Barrett, Ann Davis, Linda Lumpkin, Ramona Lumpkin, Emily Hunt, Terry Moore, Marda Penick, Sandy Smith and Margaret Sullivan.

Arrington and Miss Smith, as Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss APSC, typify the best all-around personalities.

The Iris Queen is APSC's most beautiful unmarried coed. She will reign at the Iris Ball.

Swimming group meets tomorrow

Austin Peay State students who are interested in forming a synchronized swimming group have been invited to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 15 of the Memorial Health Building, announces Miss Mary Chamblie, instructor in physical education.

Participants must have already mastered the fundamentals of swimming. Both male and female students have been invited to attend the meeting.

Purpose of the session is to begin preparations for a swimming show in the spring. The show will feature water ballet, stunts and routines done with music.

Male students who have had aquatic training can be used in demonstrations and diving, Miss Chamblie said.

Ramona Lumpkin Fulbright finalist

Ramona Lumpkin, senior English major from Oak Grove, Ky., has been named a finalist for a Fulbright Scholarship, according to Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, APSC's Fulbright program advisor.

A screening committee of the Institute of International Education has endorsed her application for a full grant for study in the United Kingdom.

Final results will not be announced until April or May. Ramona is competing against many other outstanding college students.

The All State

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The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State College. The All State Office, General Building, 601 East College Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the governing management is the All State Club, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenner, director of photographic services.

Member: Associated College Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee 37040 (Postage)

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per year

Circulation: 3,750

Clarksville, Tennessee
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967
Volume 37, No. 13

It's worth the money

The Office of Institutional Research recently revealed the results of research which has been made on the cost of going to college. Increases were found in tuition, rates, fees and room or board charges for three out of four students at colleges and universities this year. In fact, in-state tuition and required fees at land grant institutions, such as the University of Tennessee, increased 6.7 percent from a median of \$312 last year to \$333; out-of-state tuition and fees increased 6.5 percent, from \$734 to \$782.

At state colleges and universities, such as APSC, in-state tuition and fees rose only 4.2 percent, from \$240 to \$250, but out-of-state rates jumped 10.5 percent, from \$478 to \$528. The research office indicated that these increases are only part of a long-term trend. In the last 10 years, student fees and charges have risen 80 percent. During the same period the cost of living has increased only 17 percent.

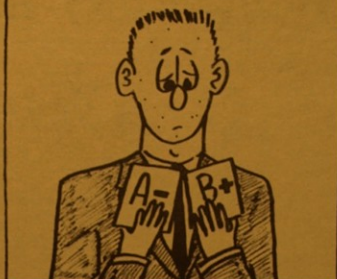
Evidently, these facts seem to indicate that students possibly are being short-changed. However, this is probably not quite acceptable a theory as one which would state that students are short-changing themselves. For example, as students of APSC we have amazingly low tuition, fees and room and board rates. Sure, there may be a trend for rates to be lower in the South. However, required expenditures at APSC are even lower than the southern average.

Of course, we do not have the resources of Harvard, University of Tennessee or maybe even some of our sister institutions in the OVC, but we are still receiving much for our financial outlay.

There are many facets to this problem. We cheat ourselves when we cut a class or neglect using the library. It is true that more volumes are needed for the library but it is distressing to hear people use this as an excuse to ignore the library completely. Some APSC students rationalize their slothfulness by blaming it on boring lectures, never realizing that unresponsive students could and do destroy enthusiasm in a teacher.

Actually, we seem to have, financially, a good deal in respect to our educational opportunities at APSC. The question is, though, are we industrious enough to even attempt to "get our money's worth"? After all, what are we going to do with our diploma after we receive it—use it as a ticket for a front-row seat to see every television program every night for the rest of our lives?

The
college
scene
by LINDA
PICKERING



THEY'RE ALMOST EQUAL!!

Sometimes we wonder...

A universal concern today of students is the matter of grades. Often we are told that we, as students, place too much emphasis on grades and the grading system. Yet somehow we wonder if our grading system may not be somewhat out of date for education of the present time.

Different views may be taken of this situation. For instance, one may reason that grades are intrinsically unimportant. It is the actual learning that really matters. It is difficult to disagree with this opinion. Certainly it is the education or learning that we achieve, and not the scoring marks, that matter.

However, our grades do reflect how much and how well we learn. So when we say we are working for good grades we may also be saying that we are striving for a good reflection of outstanding learning on our behalf. And it is here that difficulty arises.

Suppose, for instance, two persons take the same course and have numerical grades which differ by one point. When these numerical averages are transcribed into letter grades the difference may become as large as the difference between a B and a C, or an A and a B. When these letter grades are converted into grade-point averages the injustice becomes obvious. Why should one student's average actually be out of proportion? After all, B+ is almost as good as an A-, until it is recorded permanently.

In the letters

Looking for a job?

Dear Editor:

In this modern day when college graduates can shop for jobs (and this definitely includes teachers)—they find it convenient to shop at home. As proof of this statement, look at the Placement Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Browning Building.

The bulletin board is not large enough to hold all the recruiting schedules for the current quarter. Appointment schedules from March 8 to the close of the winter quarter will be posted later.

For lack of more usable space, bulk material concerning placement (descriptive brochures concerning many industries, firms and schools) is kept on a table and in bookcases behind the double doors opposite the placement bulletin board.

Students are welcome to use the material, and graduating seniors

are urged to familiarize themselves with the work and organization of a company before the interview.

Graduating seniors are urged to turn in personal data sheets to the Placement Office in order that their file may be complete for interviews. This file may be used many times after the student leaves the campus.

In completing applications, the Placement Office may be held for references rather than individual faculty members since the placement file normally contains three evaluations from instructors.

Many prospective employers have been and will be on campus. They are there for your convenience. Use them! Your Placement Office is glad to help you at any time.

Wanda S. Pickley
Placement Director

Students pick campus 'Superlatives'



BILL ARRINGTON



SANDY SMITH



ANN DAVIS



DIANNA BARRETT



LINDA LUMPKIN



TERRY MOORE



MARGARET SULLIVAN



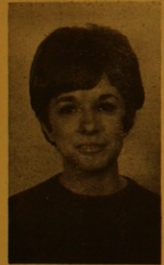
MARTHA ANN AUSTIN



RAMONA LUMPKIN



EMILY HUNT



MARTHA PENICK

APSC to receive new computer late this month

A new computer is scheduled to be delivered to APSC near the end of this month, R.C. Shaheen, business manager, has announced.

The new computer, leased from International Business Machines, will be housed in the space previously occupied by the faculty and administration mailboxes in the Business Office.

The mailboxes have been moved to the east of their previous location across from the main stairway in the basement of the Browning Building.

The inside entrance to the business office will be locked.

Shaheen said that this arrangement would last for about 12 months. As soon as the library is moved to the new building, alterations will be made on the present library area, and the IBM equipment will be moved there.

Civil Service job exams announced

The Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department have announced the opening of a nationwide examination for students and others interested in work as seasonal assistants in the Postal Field Service.

The jobs will pay \$2.44 per hour and will be located in a limited number of larger post offices. It is anticipated that, as in 1966, the greatest number of jobs will be in major post offices such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Philadelphia.

Candidates who qualify in the written test may be considered for summer employment in 1967, later to assist with the Christmas mail, and occasionally at other times during the year. Employment may be on a full-time or part-time basis, depending upon the needs of the post office.

Applicants must apply between Jan. 10 and Feb. 9 to take the test, which will be given nationally on Feb. 25 and March 4, 1967. Those who passed a similar examination for postal employment in the summer of 1966 will not need to retake the 1967 examination unless they wish to try for higher scores. The examination announcement contains the detailed instructions for applying on the basis of 1966 test scores.

The new examination is a continuation of a previously announced plan to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit. A

previous prohibition against the employment of a son or daughter of a postal employee has been modified. After all others with higher or equal scores have been offered jobs, the son or daughter of a postal employee may be hired.

On the basis of last year's experience, it is expected that there will be more eligibles than jobs, and in most places only those with very high ratings in the examination will be considered for employment.

The minimum age for appointment to Seasonal Assistant jobs during 1967 is 18, with the exception of high school graduates who may be appointed after they reach their 16th birthday. However, to be considered for jobs involving the operation of motor vehicles, the applicant must be at least 18.

Applicants for the positions are given specific instructions in the examination announcement on where to file for the tests. The announcement and application forms will be available at first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service Commission offices, Civil Service Commission offices, and college placement offices.

No estimates are available yet on the total number of appointments of seasonal assistants expected in 1967. In 1966, the total reached as high as 14,288, but it is not known as yet whether mail service needs during the summer of 1967 will require as many as during 1966.

The eyes have it Style file

by CISSY OGLES



A coed's eyes can be her best asset...if they are taken advantage of as a part of her appearance.

Therefore, it makes sense that they should be included in one's make-up. Many coeds fail to accent their eyes. A light hand is to be used, of course, to give the natural look most effective today.

Eye shadow, even the faintest of color, enhances and brightens the eye color. For night time a little more color may be used. Selection of color can depend on costume color or eye color.

Eyeliner when used carefully is also valuable. A thin line drawn on the upper lid will make the eyes look brighter as well as making the lashes appear more full.

If one gets adept with the eyeliner pencil or brush, eye shape can be altered to create a more pleasing appearance.

Mascara is also a vital asset. Very few of us are so generously endowed with thick, long lashes that need no mascara at all.

Mascara should be used to enhance the lashes, and again, a light hand is necessary. Check frequently during the day to make sure the mascara has not been smeared on the area just below the eyes.

Mascara is usually more effective when it corresponds with one's natural hair color. Blondes should be especially careful in selection of color.

Many coeds make the vital mistake in the framing of their eyes. The brows, in other words, is an

area where there are more mistakes made than at any place else.

Oddly enough, more eyebrows should be lightened rather than darkened. Many seem to feel that unless brows are near to black coffee color they need darkening. Actually, most natural brunettes, brownettes and some dark red-heads need to have their brows a shade or two lighter than their hair. Usually, it's only blondes and light redheads who have to deepen the color—and not all of them.

Deepening is easy with a pencil or brush-on makeup, but it should be done discreetly with light browns, auburns or grays—no harsh black for pale heads—and it should keep to the natural line of brows with just a little subtle filling in where the brows are perhaps too thin or don't extend out long enough on either side.

Lightening of the brows can be done either professionally by bleaching and rinsing, just as hair is lightened, or by putting a little loose face powder on them, then carefully dusting off any excess that might show.

Keep the brows as much to their natural shape as possible, plucking only strays and using a bit of petroleum jelly at night to train the brows to lie in the right direction and to give them shine.

Hittites were the outstanding historians of the ancient world. Centuries before the Old Testament, they wrote historical preambles for their peace treaties.

Professorate potpourri

Speculation on Year 2000: helicopter shuttle service?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education, becomes the second member of the faculty to contribute to THE ALL STATE's "Professorate potpourri." Head Librarian Miss Johnnie Givens launched the series earlier this month. Next week, Dr. Lewis C. Tatham Jr., professor of English, will be featured. THE ALL STATE invites all members of the faculty to contribute to this column. They may write on subjects of their choice.)

by DR. HAROLD S. PRYOR

The Year 2000 is only 33 years away. Most students who are now enrolled will be in "middle age" at the turn of the century. You will have emerged to leadership roles in government, education, business, the professions and other walks of life. What are some of the major changes you may expect at the beginning of the 21st century? What changes may you expect as an "old grad" returning to Austin Peay State University? It is to these questions that I will direct my speculations.

Sir George Thompson in his book, "The Foreseeable Future," Lewis Mumford in "The City in History" and Kenneth Boulding in "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century" give us many insights into the vast changes that are coming.

Building calls to our attention that 25 percent of all the human beings who have ever lived now are now alive and it is clear from other sources that before the Year 2000 that figure will reach 50 percent. If present trends continue, the population of the U. S. may approach one-half billion by the turn of the century. Professor Kingsley Davis, an authority on urbanization, points out that one-half to three-fourths of all the people in the U. S. will be living in cities of 100,000 or more by the Year 2000.

The explosion of knowledge is a great concern of many scholars. Information, itself a primary catalytic force in the process of change, is expanding at a mind-boggling rate. According to Charles P. Bourne of the Stanford Research Institute, the number of significant journals now being published around the world is in the order of 15,000 with perhaps a million significant papers in them each year. These figures do not include books and other forms of publication.

Information specialists tell us that the sheer quantity of knowledge is now doubling every 10 years. This has serious implications for schools, colleges and universities. It also raises an important question for students. How does an "educated" man or woman stay educated?

The acceleration of science and technology in the first part of this century has brought many revolutionary changes. The development of air travel, space flight, television, nuclear energy, the computer, and the discovery of DNA with its possibilities for the control of evolution are but a few.

The impact of these and many more yet to come in the next 33 years on students will undoubtedly be momentous. What will be the effect on the life of the individual? The answer is that the mood, the pace, the very "feel" of existence, as well as one's underlying values and notions of time, beauty, space and social relations will likely be shaken. Many will be disoriented.



PRYOR

and want to go back to the "good old days." The truth of the matter is that you will not be able to go back—there will be no way to go back. You as students must prepare yourselves to live in a temporal world where change is about the only constant.

Old grads returning to the campus will see it vastly expanded. From Emerald Hill, North Second Street, and Lincoln Homes on the North to Franklin Street on the South, and from Second Street on the West to the Goodrich and Frosty Morn plants on the East, the campus will sprawl before the visitors.

Approximately 18,000 to 20,000 students will be enrolled in the University and some 1,000 faculty members will be going about their business of research and teaching. Many additional educational programs will have been added, including nursing, law, health-sciences and others. Programs leading to doctoral degrees will be offered in many fields.

The Governor's athletic teams will be playing in greatly enlarged facilities. The stadium will likely seat 30-35,000 people and the basketball arena or field house will probably seat 15-18,000.

The University will have its own radio and television stations. Also, closed-circuit television arrangements will be made so that the activities in the major buildings on the campus may be viewed by students from their dormitory rooms.

For example, athletic and cultural events may be scheduled at the same time, classes are in the session. The student will see the lecture or athletic event, which he missed, on video-tape on the T.V. monitor in his dormitory room at a later hour. The College closed-circuit T.V. system will also be tied into similar systems in the region's public

school systems. This will be of great advantage to students in teacher education programs.

In addition to child study and general observation of teaching, it will be possible, for example, for students in music education to sit in a college classroom and hear the professor discuss an important concept or principle and see immediately, following the discussion, a live demonstration of the principle in a public school classroom by way of the T.V. monitor in the college classroom. The radio and television stations will have a regular schedule of programs that will be of interest to the University Community.

The library may be partially or completely automated.

Through the use of computers and other appropriate machines the information now contained in book and periodical form can be punched into cards and tapes and organized for greater convenience for the student. A student wanting information on a certain topic can, with the help of a librarian, punch the right button and have all the data on the topic almost instantly.

Many of the buildings and other facilities will be lighted, heated and air-conditioned in all probability by atomic power plants. By the Year 2000 or before, the "breeder type" of reactor will be used to generate the power. The power plants could be located underground and will extract from ordinary surface rock enough radio activity to create the power to heat, light and air-condition the facilities.

To save land space, the dormitory buildings will be built from 15 to 20 stories high and many will be located several miles from the main campus where land prices will be less. Recreation and eating facilities will be built into or adjacent to each large dormitory complex.

Traffic congestion in and around the campus will still be one of the most troublesome problems. In all likelihood, there will be no parking in the interior campus. Parking lots may be located several miles from the campus with shuttle bus and helicopter service to and from the dormitories and parking areas.

"Old grads" (that will be you) how about a contribution to the University development fund so that your children and grandchildren may have a better opportunity for a first rate education in the 21st Century?

Who knows—if you are generous, they might name a building after you.



STARS IN HER EYES—Linda Wood lends new emphasis to the old saying that "there's no business like show business." She should know—she's been in the limelight almost since she was able to talk. And if she has anything to say about it, she'll stay there.

Linda sees stars, hopes that she'll become one

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

"There's no business like show business," says Linda Wood, vivacious APSC coed.

Linda, an aspiring young performer, first sang in public at the tender age of three. Since then she has continued to be seen and heard in a variety of ways.

Her first television appearance came when she was seven years old, and she has appeared on a local Nashville station several times since then.

Linda's stage work in school and community performances, also began when she was seven. Her debut in the professional theatre was in a performance of "Kaleidoscope" by Theatre 9 in Nashville when she was 13 years old.

Linda puts it, "I'm a ham," and she's at her best when under the spotlights. Her first love is music and she prefers com-

ing acting with singing roles.

This past summer she worked with State Door Theatre in Nashville. She had the role of "Meg" in the musical, "Damn Yankees." In addition she was in charge of the music for a children's production, "The Clown On West."

Linda is a voice major and an organ minor. One of her "spare-time" activities is writing music. Those who attended the Iris Ball last year will remember hearing her sing with the Bob Correll Orchestra.

She has sung with several bands and had her own band in high school. And, she teaches piano and organ lessons on Saturdays.

When Linda graduates in the spring of 1968 she will be certified to teach music. However, her dream is to remain "under the lights," in some type of professional singing, theatre, or T.V. work.




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POSTER GAL — Junior Linda Coe paints in the figure of a Governor basketball player on the 72"x108" poster she and Donna Gilmore and Jon Kessell did for a coming Austin Peay State cage contest. The two gals and Kessell worked four days on the poster.



FINISHED PRODUCT — The Governors have fallen right in with the theme of the poster that hangs next to the scoreboard in the gymnasium. They have demonstrated that they are a "Go Group," much to the delight of local fans and chagrin of opponents.



AN OLD FRIEND — Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department, relaxes in his 51-year-old Ford. Bibb has had the car since 1928 and now uses it to teach basic automotive principles to his auto mechanics class.



LENDING A HAND — Melburn R. Mayfield, professor of physics and chairman of the physics department, gets a "helping hand" from the physics department's new film projector. The no-sound projector takes a special internal cartridge and projects it on a television-sized screen.



CHILDREN HAVE A BALL — The Clement Auditorium is packed by area school children during a matinee performance last Thursday of "Hansel and Gretel". The children's fantasy, staged by the AP Playhouse, is the third production here this year. "Death of a Salesman" will be produced by the playhouse for viewing next month.

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APSC Closeup

B₄

DAVID BIBB

APSC's silent home fans

The members of Austin Peay State College's student body who attended Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee were tremendous in their support of the Governors. Throughout the entire game they kept up a barrage of noise and encouragement. Something about a road game causes backers of the visiting team to show the home town fans how much spirit their school has.

The trouble with APSC's students seems to be their reluctance to back the team with the same enthusiasm at home games. Except at especially exciting points in the game, a quiet pall settles over the student section of the stands. Many of APSC's fans are apparently embarrassed to join in with a cheer. "It's kids' stuff," they argue. But they're wrong. Nothing sounds better to a basketball team, or any kind of team for that matter, than vocal support for its cause. Let's have a little more enthusiasm.

Scoreboard troubles

Many fans have wondered both aloud and to themselves about the crazy score that the scoreboard in Memorial Gym shows

upon occasion. To clarify things, this is not caused by missing lights. If they were out, they would be quickly replaced. The trouble lies in a faulty relay. Every effort has been made to correct it. The parts necessary for a complete repair are hard to obtain, so until APSC acquires them, anyone watching the games should be prepared to keep up with the score himself.

A fence for the baseball field?

It's a known fact that APSC's athletic facilities are not on a par with those of most of the other schools in the Ohio Valley Conference. However, even though it may seem a bit early to start talking about this, there is one situation which could be corrected with minimum expense and little commitment to a permanent installation. I am talking about the baseball field's crying need for a fence. As it is now, a ball which rolls into the street in right field is a home run. That sounds a bit like cow pasture stuff.

Six years ago, the Gov diamond was considered a good place to play. Its dugouts were fixtures which many other schools lacked. Today, every other school in the OVC has a field complete with dugouts, grass infield and fence. Of course, APSC is cramped by lack of space, and spring football practice is held on the baseball field. Until more area is made available to the college, there is no alternative but to let the footballers use the baseball field. Still, that's no excuse for not installing some kind of fence. Any kind is better than none at all.

Two high hurdles in the path of Austin Peay State College's quest for its first winning basketball season since 1963-64 await the Governors in the next seven days. The first is a home test Saturday night at 7:30 against the powerful Thoroughbreds of Murray State University. The second is in the form of a road battle with Bellarmine College's Knights, Tuesday in Louisville.

The Govs have already faced both teams once this season. They best Bellarmine, 56-55, at home back in December, but fell to Murray on the Racers' home

court, Jan. 21, by a 92-91 margin. Murray gained its triumphantly after surviving a strong APSC comeback. The Govs were down

88-71, but rebounded off 16 straight points and eventually took the count at 90-90.

The victory over Bellarmine was also a thriller. The game was tied 51-51 before Austin Peay State was able to pull it out.

Murray State comes into the Saturday match with the No. 2 team in the Ohio Valley Conference and the No. 4 ranked offensive squad in the nation.

They feature the rebounding of 6-9 junior center Dick Cunningham, the national leader in that department, and the scoring of Herb McPherson, 6-3 All-OVC forward, carrying a 22.4 average. Speedy Don Duncan and 6-0 Billy Gumbler each average 15 points from their guard positions, while steadily improving Rick Haverstock, the conference's leading field goal percentage shooter, has 11 points per game. APSC has never beaten the Racers in 14 tries, but a knock-down, drag-out battle is expected in this meeting.

Bellarmine is led by Phil Poppe, who scored 16 in the earlier meeting between the two schools. He has a 16.5 average.

Rebounding strength comes from Jim Schurfranz, the club's No. 1 scorer, and Mike Clark. Bob Albers also helps out on the boards in addition to his work as the second high point-getter.



THE SNYDER OFFENSE. Dennis Snyder (10) looks for an opening in the Transylvania defense during the Govs' winning rally. Tommy Head (44) screens.

Change of pace--a non-pressing win

For the first time since Jan. 7, Austin Peay State's Governors won a basketball game without having to resort to their press.

They did it handily, too, dropping Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders, 82-66, Saturday night in Martinsburg.

With 5:22 left in the first half, the Govs trailed 24-23, but Dennis Snyder drove in for what appeared to be an easy lay-up. As he shot he was viciously slammed into the Gov bench by 6-3 Raider forward Jay Cole. The ball went through the goal and 5-9 Snyder was awarded two free throws because of the intentional foul.

He made both free shots for a 27-24 margin, and the Govs never trailed again.

Cole's needless action seemed to inspire APSC. They pulled away to a 37-32 halftime lead on Tommy Head's lay-up at the buzzer.

'MURAL MIRROR

Intramural basketball was in an undesired situation this weekend. Max Mayes, director of the league, has drawn up plans for eight four-team leagues. It has been decided that no games will be played on Saturdays.

All contests will be played in the Clarksville National Guard Armory, located south of the campus. The armory is being prepared for the games this week.

The Raiders were able to whittle the margin down to one point (52-51) in the second half, but the Governors, who kept running their offense perfectly all night, took command and spread the bulge to 70-59.

Hopelessly behind, MTSU went to their "football-type game," fouling and taking poor shots. The Governors took advantage of the situation by cashing in on their free throw attempts and by calmly freezing the ball.

Coach George Fisher was extremely proud of the victory which stood for a 71-70 defeat at the hands of the Raiders in the Ohio Valley Conference tourney at Louisville in December.

"It has to be our greatest win this year," he said. "We were really ready to play."

"We changed our defense every time they came down the court. I don't believe they ever really read it, and I know that it bothered them."

"I was real proud of the way in which we stuck to our disciplined offense. The fact that we played our type of game and forced them to abandon what they do best was in for us."

Austin Peay State won in every phase of the contest. They outshot Middle Tennessee from the field, 42.3 to 41.4 percent. The Govs out-rebounded their hosts.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Bulletin

Western Kentucky displayed its awesome power to a record Memorial Gym crowd Monday night by blasting Austin Peay State's Governors, 101-59. Clem (The Germ) Hawkins led the Hilltoppers to their 15th win against one loss by scoring 26 points. Hal Jackson got 14 for APSC, while Barry Rollins and Dennis Snyder added 10 each. The loss dropped the Govs' record to 9-6.

The Governor frosh, paced by Joe Walter and Scott Wright's 23, salvaged the night with a 97-77 win over Western.

Raiders belt APSC frosh

Middle Tennessee's freshman team, owners of a 12-1 record, stopped the three-game winning streak of the Austin Peay State College frosh Saturday night, 95-84.

The Governors held a 47-43 halftime lead, but fell back, mainly because of their inability to rebound.

Howard Wright proved to be the bright light against the Raiders. The 6-3 forward marked up 30 points and 14 rebounds. Joe Waller and Rick Sarkis also reached double figures at 19 and 12.

Earlier in the week, the freshmen had dumped Sewart Air Base at home, 102-76, and had beaten DePaul University, 97-79, to bring their record to 7-4.

Waller paced both wins. The 6-5 Hopkinsville, Ky., native had 30 against Sewart and 28 in the contest against the Blazers.

Art collection now showing on campus

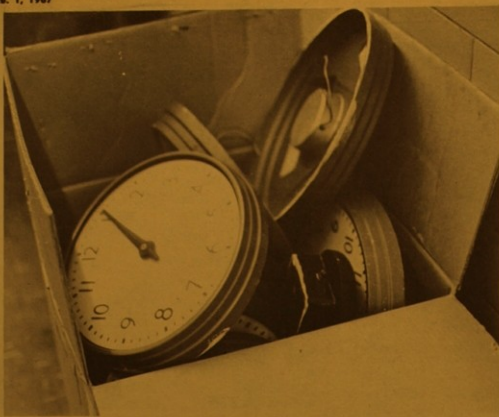
The Young Collectors Exhibition, a collection of etchings, intaglios and aquaprints, can be viewed by the public now in the Trahern Gallery in the Clement Building.

The gallery will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday appointments can be made by contacting Lewis Burton, assistant professor of art.

The exhibition is presented by the Austin Peay State College Art Club and features over 90 works by such established artists as Giacometti, Goya, Matisse and Picasso.

The Art Club presents the show with the hope that personal contact with art and artists' work can be furthered in the community through exhibition such as this, and invites everyone to attend.

This exhibit and similar shows are furnished by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. The showing ends Feb. 15.



WHERE DOES THE TIME GO? — This is a perfect example of time being thrown away. These clocks were taken down in the Browning Building last week and are being replaced by new electronic clocks. The new clocks are part of an entirely new time system being installed on the APSC campus.

Tennessee Tech to host workshop

Tennessee Tech's Associated Student Body (ASB) will host an Ohio Valley Conference Student Government and Publications Workshop in an effort to benefit students of the eight OVC schools.

According to Tech's ASB officials, the workshop is scheduled from Feb. 16 to Feb. 18 and is designed to deal with the accomplishments and problems of the eight OVC schools.

The tentative schedule for the workshop: Feb. 16 — 4-6 p.m., Registration; 8-10 p.m., The Letterman in concert; Feb. 17 — 9-10 a.m., general orientation, welcome; 10-12 noon, workshop sessions; 1:30-4:30 p.m., continuation of sessions; 6:30-8 p.m., banquet; Feb. 18 — 8:30-12 noon, workshop sessions; 1:30-3 p.m., optional session for further discussion; and 7:30, basketball OVC style.

Each participating school would send nine delegates; four representative from the student government, four from the student paper or yearbook staff, and one administrator or sponsor.

In the separate student government workshop sessions, each school will have an hour to discuss its problems and accomplishments. A similar plan will be used in the publications sessions.

Club corner

Nan Speen resigned her post as president of the Home Economics Club. The position will be filled by Jan Arnold.

At the next meeting, the first vice-chairman will be elected. Those nominated are: Dianne Seago and Kathy Carroll Vaughan.

The Omegas will meet today at 6 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Bloom Hall.

Initiation for pledges and pledge meetings will be discussed.

Some North Africans are so used to drinking brackish water that they take salt with them on their travels to mix with coffee.

News roundup

Sims publishes 2nd book

The University of Florida Press has just issued "Dramatic Uses of Biblical Allusions in Marlowe and Shakespeare" by James H. Sims, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma and former chairman of the department of English at APSC.

The paperback book, is 24th in Florida's series of humanities monographs in art, history, languages and literature, music philosophy, and religion.

Sims' first book, "The Bible in Milton's Epics," was published by the Florida Press in 1962 while he was on the faculty at APSC.

In his preface to the new book, Sims acknowledges research awards made to him by APSC to aid in the completion of the book.

The new book shows the continuity in the uses of Biblical allusion made by English dramatists from the medieval mystery plays through Shakespeare. It focuses on Shakespeare's reinforcement and extension of Marlowe's use of appealing to, and even depending upon, the Biblical knowledge of his audience to enable them to grasp more fully the meaning of his plays.

The comprehensive survey of previous scholarship reflected in the introduction and notes shows that this particular aspect of Marlowe's influence on Shakespeare has not been pointed out before.

AMENDMENTS

If the student body passes the ASB amendment calling for an election districts and 10 precincts, that amendment will go into effect immediately, announces ASB President Jake Gamble.

Gamble said that the bicameral legislature, which is part of that amendment, will not go into effect immediately if the students pass it. Gamble said that the ASB would go bicameral when the Senate "deems it feasible."

An ASB normally will go bicameral when there is a student enrollment of about 4,000. Gam-

ble said.

Another amendment, which was also passed by the ASB this month, will go into effect immediately if students pass it. That amendment calls for simultaneous election of ASB and class officers.

BOOKS

A contract to move books from the old library to the new one has been let to the Fleming Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. of New Providence.

The New Providence company turned in a low bid of \$1,286.50. Transfer of the books to the new library will begin Feb. 11.

SWEETHEART

Kathy Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kushner of Clarksville, has been selected Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart of the Month. Kathy, a sophomore majoring in business education, is the first to be chosen to represent the staff side of Alpha Kappa Psi.

According to Wayne Pace, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, the idea of choosing a charming

coed once a month will become a tradition in the organization. In the planning stage is a calendar with the picture of each of the 12 sweethearts.

Rox Theatre
PH. 645-6719

ENDS WED.

"Alfie"

STARTS THURS.

**"The Poppy
is Also a
Flower"**

Capitol Theatre
PH. 645-9550

ENDS WED.

**"The Venetian
Affair"**

STARTS THURS.

WALT DISNEY
presents
**Follow Me
Boys!**
TECHNICOLOR
Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. © 1966 Walt Disney Productions



Event of the Week

**GREEK CLUBS
ELECT
KING & QUEEN
OF
HEARTS**

N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.

647-6684

For The College Man
"Tomorrow's Styles Today"

Home Of

H.I.S. Suits And Sportswear

Levi Casual Wear

Don RICHARD'S and

EXECUTEEN Clothes

CHAMP Hats

Jarman Shoes

BRICK'S ARMY STORES