

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973

Police find drop in drug use

"We don't know whether the people are covering up better or what, but a drug problem is not apparent here at APSU," said Bobby Wall, director of housing and security.

"Of course security does not make many arrests; the local vice squad does most of the drug control here. We don't have a specialist trained in drugs."

Said Wall, "I believe the drug problem has definitely decreased from over a year ago here at APSU."

Li South of the Clarksville Police Department said, "Marijuana seems to have lost its steam. The most prevalent drugs are hallucinogens and amphetamines."

"People have been mixing marijuana with other drugs however, especially cocaine. That's real poison."

"The amphetamines are prescription drugs, middle class drugs, whose usage has been abused. People take things like diet pills and exceed the prescribed dosage to use them for pep pills."

Two of the most commonly used amphetamines are ephedrine and ephedrin LA. Ephedrin LA is a capsule and ephedrin LA, called the "great speeded bird" is a two-layered tablet, one layer white with pink specks, the other layer solid pink.

"We get our information on drug use in different ways," said South. "People definitely avoid

drugs will turn drug users in. "People arrested for drug use or possession will make a deal with the D.A. for leniency by turning in other drug users. People in methadone clinics would turn in their own mothers to get out and get a fix."

"Once my partner and I were in an unmarked car and this guy came up and asked us if we wanted to buy a lid. We did, then

we arrested the guy and got our money back."

"The heroin traffic is going to get worse because of the Viet Nam vets that are addicts coming back into the States, but so far it hasn't affected APSU."

"I doubt if there are more than a dozen users on the campus because someone studying for a career just can't function if he's a heroin addict," said South.

New preregistration form uses mark sense cards

A new method of preregistration using mark sense cards will go into effect for spring quarter 1973.

Rather than use the department designation and the course number, as the student has used for past preregistrations, the student will use only the PEN number.

Students will pick up preregistration cards in the ballroom of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on dates as follows: Seniors, Feb. 26, B-22; A-B; and B-C; March 5, C-J; March 9, J-K; March 14.

Seniors are those who have earned 144 quarter hours credit or more, and those who will have earned 144 quarter hours or more by the end of the winter quarter.

During this first preregistration in which the cards are used, admissions personnel will be in the ballroom

to answer questions and assist the students.

Students will turn in their trial schedules signed by their advisors at the time they pick up their preregistration cards.

These cards will be pre-printed and pre-punched with the student's name, student number and quarter to be used.

The cards will be marked by an electrographic pencil only. These pencils may be purchased at the University Store for five cents each.

A student should mark the card scheduling his courses in order of most important for this quarter in the least important.

The card has space for eight courses and two alternate courses. In the two alternate course spaces, the student should put the one course he prefers to get in alternate course number 1 position and the second choice course in alternate 2 position.

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Artist shows blown glass

Steve Haworth is currently exhibiting handmade pottery and blown glass in the Margaret Ford Trahern Gallery at Austin Peay State University.

Haworth combines dichroic organic hand-built and precise wheel thrown shapes in most of his pottery. A few works remain more simple, pure and functional in design. Underlying the exciting texture and decoration is an obvious craftsman's concern for technique, style and form.

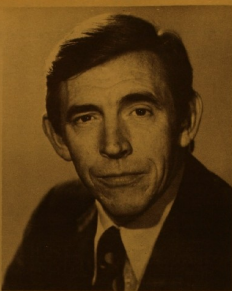
Salt glazing is a favorite firing technique with Haworth. His characteristic pebbly texture and orange-peel color are prized among those who collect hand-made pottery.

Haworth learned saltglazing at New Harmony, Indiana during the summers of 1969-70 while taking a pottery workshop. The saltglazing technique consists of placing the greenware pot in the salted kiln (large oven) and heating it until the temperature reaches about 2300 degrees.

The exhibit will run through March 1.



SMOKE SIGNALS—This pile of cigarette butts represent a weeks smoking by students using the Clement, Clouston and McCard Buildings. These remains were collected by maintenance men from the floors of classrooms and hallways of these buildings.



KIKER'S COMING—Douglas Kiker, contributing editor to NBC news, will speak Feb. 27 in the Clement Building at 1:30 p.m. Classes will be dismissed.

Douglas Kiker gives talk about future of country

What does a prominent member of the NBC News team think about the future of this country in the light of the election and the war in Vietnam?

Students will be able to hear Douglas Kiker, contributing editor for NBC News, speak on this and other matters Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the University Committee on Visiting Speakers, Kiker will appear in the Clement Auditorium and 1:40 p.m. classes will be dismissed.

For over a decade, Kiker has concentrated on national affairs. As a Contributing Editor for NBC News, he has a roving assignment to anywhere in the world where significant news is in the making.

He has covered national Presidential conventions and campaigns. He was present at the first historic Honolulu conference when President Lyndon Johnson first met South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Can Ky.

He has visited the Kentucky Appalachians to investigate strip mining malpractices. He has been to Mississippi for the civil rights murder trial; to Detroit for race coverage; and to Greenwich Village for an investigation of hippies.

Kiker has been a Washington columnist for The Atlantic Monthly, a White House correspondent for The New York Herald Tribune and contributor

to LOOK, Good Housekeeping, Harper's and The Yale Review. In addition, he has penned two novels, The Southerner and Strangers on the Shore.

Kiker was born in Griffin, Ga., in 1909 and graduated from Presbyterian College. After attending Naval OVS he served as a deck officer aboard aircraft carriers in Korea.

After his discharge, Kiker worked as a reporter for the Atlanta Journal, covering southern integration and politics, then became the paper's Washington correspondent in 1961.

Vinson takes new post in research

James Vinson has been named to the position of occupational curriculum research assistant at Austin Peay State University.

His duties include planning and seeking funds for occupational and continual education programs. He will report to Dr. Herb Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs.

"His experience in the State Department of Education and his training and experience in career education will enable him to assist effectively in the effort to broaden Austin Peay's program of services to the citizens of the service area," Dr. Joe Morgan, president, said of Vinson's employment.

A native of Dover, Vinson, 42, holds the B. S. degree in industrial arts and the master of arts in education degree from APSU.

Bond rescheduled

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, has been rescheduled to speak for April 25 at 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Originally scheduled to speak Feb. 6, Bond was unable to attend because he was stranded in Dallas, Tex., due to inclement weather conditions.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Letters to Editor

Student criticizes sports news

Iley Editor,

Just in case you're offended at the way in which I address you, let me explain that "they" is Smootsylvanian for "My Dear."

As you probably noticed, if you read your own paper, there was a slight article on the front page of the Feb. 14 issue of THE ALL STATE that dealt with the Debate Team's recent victory in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament in Tullahoma. I'm sure you can't forget this article as it was every kind of sentences long. I'm still looking for the picture that was to accompany the story. Is it hidden in the Coca-Cola ad on the back page? Or, is it hidden inside the win that Bill Foster is carrying on the front page? I wish you would tell me I'm ruining my eyes by looking so much.

New I was told by a paper staffer (whose name I won't mention for fear he might slip me) that the picture taken of the Tourney winner and placers couldn't be put in this last issue because there was a picture of the debate team in the paper the week before. I was also informed that we would be lucky even to get an article. Yes, I say, because I was one of the trophy winners. However, the mere fact that I am agnostic and a ham is no guarantee that I should want to see better news coverage on my beautiful body.

I also understood that people would get tired of hearing much about the debate team, or, for that matter, the whole Speech and Theatre program. It seems that neither we or the Music Department rate much recognition, but the Jack Department does. Now, I'm not knocking our marvelous basketball team, but it seems to me that sports is not the only form of competition around here. "My Dear" editor ("My dear" is Smootsylvanian for "Goody"), the most honored editor of Debbie Thomas and Mike Allen wiped out the teams from UT and other big schools.

By placing third in After-dinner Speaking, I beat people from the Speech Department of Tennessee Tech, UT, David Lipscomb and others. You gotta admit, Austin Peay doesn't beat UT in anything very often. I think people should realize that their school is winning in something besides basketball.

Also, the Debate Team has an outstanding debate in Debbie Thomas, a freshman from Kentucky, as much as the basketball team has an outstanding freshman performer named James Williams (I can't say "Fly" or I get aiskick). Debbie is one of the best in the state, and probably in the nation. Why, then, does THE ALL STATE refuse to give much recognition to something that deserves it, but instead, spends all of its space on risky-kind student political committees and athletics?

There's more to this place than a McGovern badge and a jack strap, although they both have useful purposes. A McGovern badge is great for holding your pants up, and of course a jack strap also offers support. Let's hear about some of the other important aspects of this campus, for instance, what I've wasted all this space talking about the Speech and Theatre Program.

Lackadaimically,
Ken Bass

Network praised

Dear Editor,

Like the rest of the students and the entire population of Clarksville, I'm proud of our basketball team and the wonderful publicity they have given our school and our community.

In addition, I really appreciate the Governor's Sports Network. Since I am unable to attend most of the athletic events of the University of Tennessee, I rely on the games on the radio. Dr. Richard Covington and Sherwin Clift should be commended for their sometimes emotional, always colorful and concise, reports of the games. I particularly enjoyed the pre-game and post-game interviews with Coach Lake Kelly.

To these two ardent fans and reports and the rest of the Gov's network, I wish to thank you and keep up the good work.

"Fly with the Gove"
Patti Vertrees

Magazine destroyed

Dear Editor,

It is with regret that I announce to the students and other members of the university community that the current issue of the magazine Changing Times, February, 1973, already has been damaged by the removal of certain pages from it. They are pages 22-32. "Jobs for This Year's College Graduates" and pages 9-12, a portion of the article "How To Buy A House."

Although not admissible in a court of law, the circumstantial evidence is strong as to the person or persons who may have mutilated state property in this way. One should question the recommendation which might be given for a prospective employee who has engaged in a theft from the state in order to obtain information about the job for which he is applying.

Likewise how many lending agencies would be eager to extend a loan to an individual who also has engaged in theft from the state in order to gain valuable and necessary information he may need as a prospective consumer. This selfish, thoughtless attitude of an individual who will take information for his own need ignores the lack of source for the same information he is causing for all the other people who may wish this information currently or in the future. These people should be reminded that the library does provide a photocopying machine to assist the student with this exact type of

need.)

I find this kind of self-centered disregard for other people, their needs, and the university in general especially ironical at this time when an intense effort is being made by almost everyone who is a part of the university to interest citizens across the state in providing for 1973-74 more nearly adequate support to your educational experiences than has been projected. What must they think of the action of students who will remove for their own selfish wishes the pages of magazines that are communal property. I wonder what you other students think?

Sincerely yours,
Johnnie Givens
Librarian

Staff dismissed

Dear Editor,

Recently one of our favorite persons, Miss Hightower, was laid off from the staff of the snack bar in the University Center.

A petition was started, several copies of which are still in circulation, and a collection jug was placed at the cash register. This collection jug was later removed by the manager who said that permission had to be asked. Permission was not asked to hold donations for the cheerleaders, however.

Miss Hightower is too old to find another job and is the sole support of her invalid brother. Miss Hightower and her friends would appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Sophie Schaefer
Knights of the Round Table

The college scene

By JOAN DEAL



MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Helman Memphis, Tenn.—What do you think MSU needs most? This was what 22 MSU students were asked in an on-the-street poll. The answers ranged from beer to football, curriculum to being brought up by this poll. One topic that many students felt should be dealt with was the fact that the parking problem for dorm residents as well as commuting students is well out of hand.

Many students suggested a high-rise parking facility. Another complaint about MSU is the dead campus life, especially for those who have to stay on campus all the time. One student offered a solution to this problem—"A good bar or beer-place where students can get together."

Other topics ranged from needing more grocery stores on campus to the need for more emphasis on academic im-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Condition of APSU hangs on students

The future of Austin Peay is being continually thought of at the present time. The decrease in funds and the decline of student enrollment has provoked this thought. Every concerned person has been trying to think of some way to attract students to APSU.

Just a few years ago Austin Peay was relatively inexpensive compared to other schools of its quality. Out-of-state tuition did not keep many students away then as it does now. With a cut in funds, though the school had to look at other means of producing money. The out-of-state student has been the hardest hit.

Eagle University and a decrease in draft calls have been dominant reasons for the decline in student enrollment. President Nixon's upcoming budget announces a general cutoff of federal matching grants for public schools and in financial assistance scholarships to students. This trend at the national level does not help the prospects for Austin Peay.

There does exist some ways in which Austin Peay can become a more attractive institution.

To start with Austin Peay needs to abolish women's hours in women's dormitories and give the women equal rights as men.

Socialization between students on campus can become more beneficial if visitation hours were expanded in length and opened in men's dormitories.

It is silly that we can stand in the middle of Drane Street and be considered adults but when we step upon the campus we are relegated to the role of state wards. In light of the current national trend which has moved past the 60's into the 70's, Austin Peay would do well to follow this example.

Not only does a person lose adulthood when becoming a student but also constitutional rights. As long as the university's administrators have the right to enter and search a students room without a search warrant, the Bill of Rights, as far as the student is concerned, is interpreted in a unique, discriminatory manner. Though, this is important, it is all too prevalent in Tennessee schools generally and would take a lengthy process to change.

On a more practical level, this school, frankly, needs better propaganda. To even make head-way in improving enrollment, high school students and other potentially interested persons, must be able to get some idea of the environment and curriculum offered.

Perhaps, most important of all, they must feel that they are wanted and welcomed here and that this school has something to offer them in each individual's personal subject interest. This will take more than merely pleading with students to tell their friends about the Peay; it will take organized, aggressive action from the established recruiting bodies on campus, action which has been sorely lax in the past and which has added greatly to Austin Peay's present financial straits.

The All State

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Guest columnist

New mood of America

By STEVE HESSON

1972 seemed to be the year of the triumph of the silent majority. Nixon, won by a landslide, and with him, continued insipid mediocrity and sanctimonious hypocrisy in government. It can only be hoped that the triumph is not perceived as a green light to the 70's for instilling a reign of terror against the administration's opponents, and society's nonconformists, as a Joseph McCarthy in the 50's, for example, Nixon's assault on press freedom).

Nixon, despite his personal vindication in the polls, appears to be in no mood for conciliation, tolerance or cooperation. On the contrary, he seems determined to promote his reactionary views and self-styled clichés as official policy (i.e. "that government take less from people so they can do more for themselves").

I wonder if Nixon includes children below the poverty level, those unskilled persons trapped in poverty and those too poor to afford an education, with the government assistance on which Nixon's present budget promises to get.

It might be asked of Mr. Nixon, if government is going to cease intervening in an attempt to alleviate some of these conditions, then just what will General Motors, perhaps? It would probably be more honest and it would certainly be nice if when he "takes less from the people," Nixon would at least give a correspondingly less amount to the Pentagon, Lockheed and I.T.T. as he is currently doing to the progressive social legislation passed during the Kennedy and Johnson years.

Granted, some of these are not working up to par, a few are a disgrace; but for all of Nixon's rhetoric concerning ballooning centralization of government control and obedient spending,

the U.S. welfare system today is one of the most grasping, or least compassionate of any in the western world. And the only one who still subscribe to the old "Trickle-down theory" in solving social ills, are not only the ones with the means to trick, but are those who have proven themselves, generally, seen to give much of a damn about those who haven't attained their lofty station.

One-third of the nation is no longer "trickled, trickled, and it'll happen," at this time not because of trickle-down, but because social programs and progressive taxations were enacted to provide those less fortunate with the means and hopes to escape from their trap of poverty.

Progress has been made by those afraid to make a change, but there still remains much to be done even after the New Deal, The New Freedom and The Great Society.

I suppose that after a period of great change and upheaval as took place during the 60's, there is a natural inclination for consolidation and rest by some and the persons it extracts to lead society. Hopefully, those having conflicting views in relation to official policy will not conform, in frustration, to the existing social mold of apathy.

One of the most unfortunate qualities belonging to President Nixon is that he is not really a leader, (and America needs one), he is a follower of mass passions, Nixon, the creator of them. He is like a man struggling against the stream of change, trying to resist its flow, hanging on to snags and rocks and only long after the time for change has come and passed, he finally let go with the current.

Social progress is made by those adventurous enough to risk being ostracized, called traitors and even jailed at a personal level. At the highest political

level, national progress is made by those afraid to break with tradition, or to bear the anger of the rich and established interests of the country.

The mass of the population may be swayed by demagogues and the selfish, fearful sections of society, and these may infect it with their own reactions; but meanwhile, in the intervening periods, the country will move further along the road to genuine greatness.

We seem now to be entering a period in our history in which the former is taking place. Not that the period of the 60's was all peaches and cream; the tragedy and obscenity of Vietnam pollution much of progressive legislation which was enacted during the period.

However, on closer examination, even "Johnson's War" may be attributable to him only to the extent that he did not have the courage to stand up against the ghosts of McCarthyism which still lingered. Johnson was afraid of being accused, politically, of losing a nation to the Communists as the present distinguished occupant of the White House accused Truman in 1952 of "losing China" and I wonder if now Nixon might be accused of losing Vietnam—but then of course he tried.

McCarthy and his disciple, Nixon, instilled much of the sickness in U.S. foreign affairs which he now says that he is President himself is trying to solve. But, he helped to create the mess, the least he can do is help clean it up.

This may be a time of consolidation or even reaction in domestic affairs; Nixon is attempting to undo much of the good accomplishments by his predecessors and in so doing, there is a danger that civil liberties of the administration's

opponents in speaking out loudly and acting with determination may be enervated upon.

Nixon seems resigned not to cooperate but in fact is trying to turn the clock back to the "good ole days" of laissez faire and "rugged individualism," which led to just enough individualism to create monopolies and sweat shops and not further, to cover the right of the average individual to a decent chance to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Nixon begrudges even the crumbs he is now devoting to social legislation.

Whatever this time may be, it is no time for those with enough foresight and feeling who want a better society to be intimidated by public disapprobation and official hostility to their ideas.

Persons ahead of their time are often the victims of society's intolerance but some of whom, like Truman, see many of their plans carried to fruition before their death.

Progressivism is almost constantly opposed by the forces of satisfaction and special interest but it should never be covered by them, even in a time of as great a national sickness as that of the early 50's which coopted the methods of totalitarianism in a stated attempt to contain it.

Those individuals now who oppose the Nixon policies, must not either despair or be intimidated by what seems to be mass support, support which can melt as rapidly as it coagulated. Rather, in times like these, a vocal opposition opposing the official line is even more vital to the maintenance of democracy and free thought and actions.

Though, these forces of reaction may rally popular sentiment to their side in an effort to stifle dissent, to the extent perhaps, of attempted physical suppression, the dissidents, if their convictions are strong enough will probably prevail.

If so, the opposition can kick ass, figuratively, with as much determination, and perhaps for an even longer length of time, than those in power as the forces of progress are on their side, and the times will eventually catch up with them.

Proposals face board approval

Below are the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Board of Student Publications.

The constitution now reads: Article II, Section 1. The membership of this Board shall consist of members elected by the student body.

(a) Four of Students.
(b) Director of Public Services.
(c) Editor of ALL STATE.
(d) Editor of FARMER & HILL.
(e) Editor of THE TOWER.
(f) The adviser of each publication under the supervision of this Board.

The proposed amendment reads: Article II, Section 1. The membership of this Board shall consist of members selected as follows:

(a) Vice President for Student Affairs.
(b) Vice President for Development.

(c) Editor of ALL STATE.
(d) Editor of FARMER & HILL.
(e) Editor of THE TOWER.
(f) The adviser of each publication under the supervision of this Board.

(g) President of the Student Government Association.

(h) Two members of the student body appointed by the President of SGA.

(i) Two members of the Board of Advisors appointed by the President of the University.

THE STATEMENT OF POLICY now reads:

The following statements of general policies are applicable to all materials published or printed by the campus members of the student body of this University. Each of the Appendices contains additional statements of specific application to a specific publication or type of material.

The policies contained in this STATEMENT have been promulgated by the Board to meet the needs of the University as defined in Article I, Sections 2 and 3, of the CONSTITUTION.

The proposed amendment will read:

The following statements of general policies are applicable to all materials published or printed on the campus by members of the student body of the University. Each of the Appendices contains additional statements of specific application to a specific publication or type of material.

The policies contained in this STATEMENT have been promulgated by the Board to make it to perform its responsibilities as defined in Article I, Sections 2 and 3, of the CONSTITUTION.

General Policies, No. 4 reads as follows:

All organizations and/or individuals shall notify the Board of their intent either to publish or distribute printed material for general distribution. Student consent to this application will be made prior to distribution at the first issue of any publication for which they are responsible. A statement of approval or denial will be given by the Board secretary, need to find only once each academic year and in no way interfere the number or content of the

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The Peay Patch

By LINDA HARPER

JOB SERVICE

The SGA is setting up an off campus job service to help students find full or part time employment in the Clarksville area. The SGA has contacted many of the businesses in this area and has a file system set up listing jobs available now and any businesses who will soon be hiring. Students needing employment are urged to come by the SGA office and fill out an application and check the jobs posted on the board in the Student Center.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Thursday, Feb. 13, the senate was addressed by Larry Lavada, director of SGA Food Service at APSU and Jack Bushofsky, APSU's new football coach. Lavada's talk concerned the present food services program

and the problems which have come up this year. He answered questions about the meal tickets and explained that a new 15 meal-7 day ticket would be available next quarter.

Coach Bushofsky's talk concerned the athletic program and its effect on recruitment. He was very optimistic about the program and is anticipating a very good season next fall.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

The SGA Intramural Committee met with Coach Nelson Wednesday Feb. 13 concerning complaints the SGA had received about the intramural program. They discussed the establishment of an intramural advisory board composed of both faculty and students. There was also discussion of having the armory floor resurfaced to allow more games to be played next year.

Satyre

by Ron Fontes



Lynn-Frances Burchett



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TOP BRASS—The New York Brass Quintet will perform tonight at 8 in the Clement auditorium. The group has toured universities throughout the United States, Latin America and Europe.

New York Brass Quintet performs in auditorium

"The New York Brass Quintet is the homogenized cream of wind ensembles," said the Chicago Tribune.

The Quintet, sponsored by the Community Concert Association, will appear tonight in the Clement Auditorium at 8.

The New York Brass Quintet, formed 17 years ago, has toured universities in North America plus tours in Latin America and Europe.

The Quintet, which has also toured under State Department auspices, regularly performs in the capitals of the world and at leading festivals as Spoleto and Holland.

The brass literature of the Renaissance and Baroque

periods has had a glowing rebirth in the hands of these five musicians.

The Quintet has also thoroughly explored the contemporary repertoire and expanded the literature by commissioning works by Schaller, Morawetz and Persichetti.

Students will be able to attend by showing their I.D.'s at the door.

Vinson takes post

(Continued from Page 1)

Vinson served as an instructor in APSU's department of industrial arts from 1968-70. He received a leave of absence from his teaching duties to pursue the doctorate degree at the University of Georgia. He is in the process of writing his dissertation.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Vinson taught in the Ft. Campbell Department School System (1961-62), and served at various job levels, including head of department, for Mason Hanger-Dallas Mason Co. Contractors for Atomic Energy Commission, Burlington, Iowa (1962-63).

In 1963-66 he served as assistant director of Occupational Training Center for Metro Nashville-Davidson County.



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Preregistration

(Continued from Page 1)

Students must secure permission to register for more than 18 hours, unless one hour is a required P.E. activity course, in which case he may preregister for 19 hours credit.

The computer is programmed to reject some excess loads. A student must make an application for an excess load in the Admissions Office. Students may preregister for 18 hours if they have an over-all GPA of 2.75 or better, 20 hours for 3.00 or better; and 21 hours for 3.50 or better.

Board proposals

(Continued from Page 3)

publication. This statement shall be required of all publications distributed on the Austin Peay State University campus regardless of their point of origin.

The amendment reads: All student organizations and/or individual students shall notify the Board of their intent either by postal or distribute printed material for general campus-wide student consumption. This notification will be made prior to distribution of the first issue of any publication, for which they are responsible. A statement of intent to publish items, available from the Board secretary, need by filed only once each academic year and in no way restricts the number or content of the publications. This statement shall be required of all student organizations distributed on the Austin Peay State University campus regardless of their point of origin.

College Scene

(Continued from Page 2)

provement and less upon parking and football.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Maddest Print, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Two sections of elementary Swahili, which is the governmental language of Tanzania and widely used in Kenya, Uganda and the Republic of the Congo, will be taught for the first time at the University of Southern Mississippi during the spring quarter.

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41 coeds pledge sororities for qualification period

Midred Deason, director of women's affairs, announced that 41 coeds are pledging sororities this quarter. Chi Omega has 22, Kappa Delta has 9 and Theta Phi Epsilon has 10.

New pledges for Chi Omega are Bettye Blake, Phyllis Burkhardt, Cathie Cain, Debbie Davis, Judy Davis, Martha Davis, Candy Ellis, Marsha Farley, Missy Ford, Lucy Halliburton, Scott Haddleton, Carol Huffman, Martha Hunt, Cynthia Mason, Jan Parchman, Jan Payne, Mary Arne Phillips, Yvonne Phillips, Donna Red, Betty Siles, Katy Winters and Ava Walker.

Those pledging Kappa Delta are Nina Dugger, Janet Fairbanks, Cheryl Power, Mary Jane Powers, Anita Smith, Jackie Slack, Vicki Vinson, Mary Len Wallace and Judy Warren.

Theta Phi Epsilon pledges are Jerrie Black, Sherrie Black, Rita Douglas, Joyce Draxton, Suzanne Graham, Diana Johnson, Susan

King, Elaine Moore, Kathy Walker and Karen Wallis.

All pledges are going through a qualification period which will continue throughout the winter quarter. During this time the pledges must meet the standards of the sorority they choose before becoming active members.

Pageant gets talent

Tryouts for Miss Hat and Cane campus entertainers will be held Feb. 27 in the choir room at the Clement Building at 4:30 p.m.

Contestants must furnish all needed equipment.

The theme for this year's pageant is "Love" and it is suggested that entertainment follow this theme.

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Gobs hope for first crown

Only three games remain

The Austin Peay Governors' hopes for the school's first Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown boils down to a period of five days. Five days in which three final basketball games will be played.

The Gobs, who are being closely tailed by Murray and Morehead in the OVC title chase will host the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Saturday before a Monday night clash with Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro. APSU will then trek to Murray for the grand finale with the Racers a week from tonight.

"There is no way to emphasize the importance of these games," said APSU head coach Lake Kelly. "We're just going to have to win them. We can't sit around and worry about what the rest of the league is going to do."

There remains a possibility that the Austin Peay-Murray game

may be moved from next Wednesday night to the following Saturday afternoon, the day the rest of the league's teams end their seasons. The move would be made to accommodate the viewing audience of the OVC Game of the Week.

The APSU-Murray game was scheduled on Wednesday because Murray's sports arena is to be used for a high school district tournament Saturday night.

"I don't think the game will be moved to Saturday unless it is for the championship," said OVC Commissioner Art Grepe in a telephone interview Sunday night.

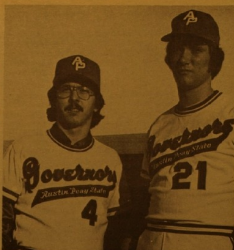
"The Game of the Week television committee will make the decision," added Grepe. "I can only speculate on their decision."

The main Governor concern right now is not about a

basketball telecast, but how they will handle Western Kentucky in the Red Barn Saturday night.

The Toppers gave Austin Peay all they wanted a little over three weeks ago in Bowling Green. The Gobs had to come from behind to tumble Western 92-86. And it took an overtime period to accomplish that. Western had led APSU by seven points with only two minutes remaining in that game. It was WKU's sixth consecutive loss in OVC play, but the Hilltoppers stormed back to capture three straight league titles and loom as a definite threat to the Gobs.

Austin Peay dealt Middle Tennessee a 39-73 loss earlier this season. But the Bluebirds have made recent strides, especially on their home floor where they have won three of their last four.



Governor Captains—Larry Beets (left) and Mike Ramsey will lead Austin Peay's basketball Governors this spring. The duo were elected the co-captains for the 1973 season. The Gobs will open play March 9 at Vanderbilt.

APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

Not many people realize how much work goes into the job of being the Sports Information Director of a university. And not many people know what a really good SID means to a school.

But you better believe coaches, players and the news media appreciate a top-notch SID.

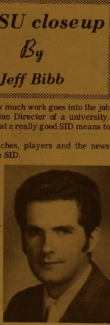
John R. Martin, Jr., has been recognized as one of the top Sports Information Directors in the nation. He has served APSU with undying devotion for six years. But as the old cliché goes, "all good things must come to an end," and unfortunately, Austin Peay is losing John. However, there is a bright side to the story. Martin has accepted an offer to work in public relations with Arlen Enterprises Inc., of Chattanooga. Arlen is the nation's leading developers of shopping centers.

"I feel like the offer is too good to turn down," said Martin in accepting the offer. "Leaving is really hard to do. But I've thought it over thoroughly and I feel like it's time for me to make a move."

Martin, 31, has been honored by the College Sports Information Directors of America on numerous occasions. Martin's 1971 spring sports brochures won special acclaim and were picked as the best in the nation.

Martin learned just moments after the Tennessee Tech win Monday night in Cookeville that the basketball team had dedicated their performance to him. Of course, John was nothing short of elated. John had a chance to ride in the comfort of an automobile over the some 130 miles back to Clarksville, but after learning of the honor he decided to ride back on the team bus with the players and coaches.

The Ohio Valley Conference champion will play in the first round of the Midwest Regional Tournament Saturday, March 10 against a team to be announced later in Dayton, Ohio. The winner of that game will advance to the Regional semi-finals Thursday March 15 against the South Eastern Conference champion at Vanderbilt. The Regional finals will be Saturday at Vandy.



JOHN MARTIN

Bushofsky 'more than happy'

New head football coach Jack Bushofsky was "more than happy" with his Governors' first scrimmage of spring practice.

In fact, the only thing that may have even tinged Bushofsky's spirits during the first 10 days of an early spring practice is inclement weather conditions.

"The attitude and morale of the team is outstanding," com-

mented Bushofsky. "We've accomplished what we've set out to do so far. And I was really pleased with our scrimmage, considering it was our first one."

The APSU gridgers have been on Municipal Stadium's artificial turf only four days out of 10. Bushofsky was hoping would be suitable for practice.

"I've been disappointed in that it has been so cold lately," rendered Bushofsky. "There's not much use in going out if it's so cold that you can't keep your mind on things. It's not so bad missing the days, it's just that we would have liked to have more practice days in succession."

The Gobs are going to wind up spring practice sessions by March 3. "But we may extend that a couple of days if we think we need to," added Bushofsky.

The Governors will be scrimmaging about twice a week during the remainder of spring practice. Bushofsky hopes to end spring workouts with a final game-type scrimmage.

Bushofsky and new staff have several new recruits that will join the APSU football program next fall. They include:

Richard Woods (5-10, 180 pound wide receiver and defensive back, Northwest High School); Larry Riels (6-2, 220 pound lineman, Northwest High School); David Williams (6-2, 200 pound tight end and defensive end, Gallatin High School); Scotty Perry (6-2, 225 pound lineman, Gallatin High School); Joe Copeland (6-1, 180 pound tight end and defensive back, Sparta High School); and Don George (6-2, 240 pound lineman, Sharpshooters, Pa.).

Also invited have been Steve Poston (6-4, 225 pound tight end, Clarksville High School); Barry Walker (6-1, 220 pound combination lineman-place kicker, Clarksville High School); Kerry McCabe (6-6, 200 pound lineman, Tullahoma); Don Hillis (6-6, 175 pound defensive back and tight end, Warren Co. High School); and Warren Reynolds (5-9, 190 pound middle guard, Shelbyville).

OVC crown is in reach after pivotal win at Tech

Austin Peay's Governors moved one step closer to their first Ohio Valley Conference championship Monday night with a thrilling 75-76 victory over Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles before a standing room only crowd in Tech's Memorial Gymnasium.

For the Gobs, it was their 13th straight win of the season which matches an all-time record for consecutive wins by an Austin Peay team. The win also kept Austin Peay two games in front of the rest of the OVC pack boosting their league record to 16-1 and raising their over-all mark to 20-1.

"This was a pivotal game," said head coach Lake Kelly following the contest. "This was the one that had me on pins and needles. We knew it would be extremely tough to win up here and it was."

Fly Williams led the Governors with 24 for the evening. And even though the point total was far short of his 30.9 average, Kelly called it one of his best games.

"I played a great all-around game," pointed out Kelly. "He played good defense, had some good passes and rebounded well."

Tech took it to the Gobs early in the contest and led by as much as

15 points (31-16) in the first half. However, APSU battled back and outscored TTU 18-4 to pull within one (34-35). Tech held on and took the one point margin into the dressing room.

The second half remained close all the way. Tech held the lead much of the time until the Gobs caught the Eagles with 12:11 left on a 20-foot jumper by Danny Odums. The Gobs went on to take a 54-53 lead on a short basket by Howard Jackson. The Gobs didn't trail the rest of the game, although it was tied one more time at 69-69 with 3:15 left on a layup by Geoff Shack.

In addition to Fly's 24, Howard had 25 and 12 rebounds. Jackson and Eddie Childress were next with eight each. Jackson pulled down 19 rebounds. Robert Turner had six in a reserve role while Odums added three and Jerry Wanstath one.

Wayne Pack was the leader for Tech with 21 points. Shack had 16 while Rich Stone collected 10. Harold Johnson had 19 rebounds to lead Tech.

Austin Peay's magic number is now two, meaning that if the Gobs beat Western Saturday night, they will clinch a tie for the OVC crown. If the Gobs can beat both Western and then Middle Tennessee Monday night, the OVC crown will belong to APSU.

Male roundball playoffs start

The playoffs for the men's intramural basketball championships will begin tonight in Memorial Gymnasium. At press time it was not known what the pairings would be for the six team, single-elimination tournament. Pairings for the playoffs were made yesterday afternoon.

The Kappa Delta ladies won the women's IM basketball crown Feb. 12 by downing Chi Omega 32-22. Eve Kelly paced the champions with 26 points for the evening while Ann Potts added 11. Barbara Twelkemeier had one point.

Kathy Suggs and Pam Davidson did all of Chi Omega's scoring with 16 and six points respectively.

Members of the first place team included Kelly, Potts, Twelkemeier, Beth McAdoo, Linda Harris, Livia Daly, Cindy Jackson, Theresa Cook, Judy Fillmore and Cindy Sparlock. ATO's Little Sisters claimed third place with a win over Sisters of the Shield in the women's tournament.

Men's teams that had qualified for the playoff as of the weekend were the Binges (Northern), Red's Raiders (Southern), AP Gun Company (Western) and the Troopers (Eastern). In the Mid-Western league either the Rejects or Baptist Student Union is the representative to the playoffs. The Lakers, Scrollers

and The Gang battled it out for the Central crown and a shot at the playoffs.

In other intramural action, the preliminaries of the swim meet will be held Feb. 27 (Tuesday) with the finals scheduled for March 1. The university swimming pool will be opened Feb. 23 and 25 from 7-9 p.m. to give participants a chance to practice.

Wrestling rosters are due into the IM office no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 27. Preliminaries for the meet are slated for March 5-6 with finals on March 7. Complete information is available in the intramural office.

The men's basketball championship game will prelude the Austin Peay-Western Kentucky tilt Saturday with a 5-6:45 starting time. During halftime of the championship game, the finals of the free throw contest will be staged.

THE IMTIMESTABLE

TONIGHT: Men's basketball playoffs begin.

THURSDAY: Men's basketball playoffs. FRIDAY: Swimming pool will be opened for meet practice.

SATURDAY: Men's basketball finals at 5:45. Free throw contest will be at halftime of the championship game.

SUNDAY: Swimming pool will be opened for meet practice.

TUESDAY: Wrestling rosters are due. Preliminaries for the swim meet begin.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC	ALL	WESTERN	EASTERN
Austin Peay 31	10	20	3	1
Murray State 23	8	16	4	2
Morehead State 12	5	10	5	3
Eastern Kentucky 7	4	13	6	4
Tennessee Tech 4	7	15	7	5
Midale Tennessee 3	6	12	8	6
Western Kentucky 3	8	7	9	7
East Tennessee 1	12	4	10	8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Austin Peay 89	East Tenn. 79
Tenn. Tech 81	Murray 78
Morehead 112	Western Ky. 83
Eastern Ky. 74	Midale Tenn. 58

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Austin Peay 73	Tenn. Tech 70
East Tenn. 79	Murray 78
Western Ky. 83	Midale Tenn. 58
Morehead 112	Eastern Ky. 74

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What it will
take to win
the 'Valley'

By RICKEY BENTLEY

What is it going to take to win the OVC crown? With four teams still in there fighting, this is what it will take to end up at the top of the heap.

As tradition has it, the team that is able to win on the road comes home a champ. In the 79-71 season Western won five out of seven on the road to take the crown, in 69 they were seven of seven on the road. In the 68-69 season Murray captured the crown by going five and two on the road and the list goes on. And so it is with the 72-73 season. You have to win on the road in the OVC. That is what the contenders have been doing. The Governors boast a 3-1 OVC road record with wins over Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and East Tennessee. Morehead posts a 3-3 mark off their home court while Eastern Kentucky and Murray are 2-2 and 2-3 respectively.

Over the last 19 games played in the OVC the visiting team has won home a loser 16 times. Austin Peay holds two of the three wins while Murray has the other one. As of last Saturday night the top four teams had nine of their final 16 games on the road. Both Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky had three of their last four on the road while Murray split 2-2 and Morehead had only one away trip.

Through last Saturday night (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Govs stab Bucs without Fly

If Austin Peay's 89-79 road win over East Tennessee Saturday night didn't prove anything else, it proved that the Governors could win without the services of their superstar, Fly Williams.

Fly, the nations number two scorer, had his problems Saturday night. The freshman sensation was tabbed with two fouls in the first 30 seconds of the game and picked up his third personal with 16:19 left in the first half, less than four minutes after the opening tip.

Needless to say, Williams had to be taken out of the game.

After 11 ties, East Tennessee led at the end of the first half 41-40.

Williams and the Govs came out in the second half to take the lead in the early going, but

Williams was slapped with his fourth foul with 17:01 to go in the contest. The Govs fell behind.

So with Williams out again, Eddie Childress and Danny Odums sharpened up their shooting eyes in an effort to take up Fly's scoring slack.

East Tennessee had thrown up a tough zone against APSU but Childress found the range and singled in 20-25 footers with regularity while Odums directed the offense and threw in a few jumpers of his own.

The Govs had ram-rodged to a 71-66 lead when Williams re-entered the game with 6:08 left. Austin Peay then proceeded to run the margin to 86-70 with 1:48 remaining and that was the game.

APSU (19) — Williams 13, Odums 16.

Howard 13, Childress 13, H. Jackson 10, Wanstrath 8, Hamilton 8, L. Jackson 6, Lomax 5, Turner 6, Huggins 6.

What it will

(Continued from Page 7)

The Govs only needed to split their final games to get a share of the OVC crown provided Murray and Morehead won their final contests. Three wins would give APSU sole possession. Both Murray and Morehead can not afford to post another loss, for four losses would give the Governors plenty of breathing room.

Morehead's only away game will be aired this week on the OVC game of the week. The Eagles will travel to Johnson City to take on East Tennessee. The Buccaneers are 0-2 on TV while Morehead boasts a win for its only televised contest.

With 40 minutes and 12 games left to go before the season is over, the formula for taking the crown is simple...winning on the road plus not choking at home equals the crown.

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Wanstrath, Childress to make final barn showing

Senior basketball stars Jerry Wanstrath and Eddie Childress will make their final home basketball appearance Saturday night when the Govs host Western Kentucky.

Wanstrath, a co-captain in his third season with the scarlet and white variety. The 6-6 Cincinnati, Ohio, native averaged 4.5 points per game in his first two varsity seasons. Jerry scored at a 16.2 clip as a freshman while grabbing rebounds at a 14.4 average.

Childress was the number three scorer for Austin Peay last season with a 13.9 averaging. "Chi Dog" entered APSU after being named an honorable mention Junior College All-American at Martin Junior College, Childress is 6-4 and hails from Madisonville, Ky.

Childress is this year's number two point producer for the Govs with about a 13 point average. Wanstrath is scoring about eight and a-half points per outing this season.



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