

Columnist-speaker Pearson to give address on Tuesday

Drew Pearson, noted columnist and critic, will be on the APSU campus next Tuesday, and will speak in the Clement Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Dr. William Ellis, dean of faculty, has announced that classes will be dismissed in order that all students may have an opportunity to hear him. The public is also invited to attend.

Pearson, by judgment of his colleagues as well as public prestige, is one of Washington's top reporters. Even his critics admit, with some reluctance, that Pearson is the one man covering Washington who gets stories that others can't get.

This is why Pearson is the Washington reporter most sought after, because Washington knows he is relentless in his search for news, crusading in his zeal for good government, and impervious to pressure.

He has criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress and important business leaders whenever he felt they were not acting in the public interest.

They have denied and threatened, evaded, and sued, but Pearson has been proved right so often that the warning "Pearson might find out about this" has a sharp impact on secret conspirators in government throughout the nation.

"Time" magazine wrote: "His is the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest, and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

In the years of the Hoover administration an anonymous book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," created a tremendous stir in the nation's capital.

It was packed with inside

stories told on heretofore indelible politicians and members of society. The authors of the book were later revealed to be Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. A sequel, "More Merry-Go-Round" was later published.

Through this Pearson-Allen partnership began a new era in journalism — for the two men teamed up to write the daily "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, which has been whirling in the nation's newspapers since

Dec. 13, 1932.

Allen later bowed out and Pearson for years was the sole author of the column. Finally, Jack Anderson came in as the junior partner.

In 1943, the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" reached another pinnacle in news-writing accomplishment when it won the 1942 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award in Journalism for general excellence

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

IN CONCERT TONIGHT — Josh White Jr., a veteran performer of over 500 concerts at over 300 different colleges and universities will appear in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. The performance will mark a return engagement for Josh, having appeared here before in the fall of 1967.

Showman Josh White, Jr. makes return engagement

Talented singer and showman Josh White, Jr. will appear in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Advanced tickets are still on sale at the ASB Office in the University Center for \$1.50. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.

Except for the fact that his hair's a bit longer, he's the same Josh White, Jr. who received two standing ovations for his sterling performance here in the fall of 1967.

One of the most sought-after entertainers, Josh has made over 500 appearances at more than 300 different colleges across the country.

He has been acclaimed in nightclubs, folk music rooms and concert halls such as the Village Gate, the Bitter End and Carnegie Hall in New York, The Troubadour in Los Angeles and the Playboy Club in Chicago to name only a few.

But giving concerts like the

one at APSU is Josh's first love, he admits.

"In concert," he says, "you have two hours to really get to know your audience and for them to be able to know you."

"The college students," he continues, "come just to listen to you, while the patrons of clubs may just be stopping by for a drink or a conversation. I like college concerts best of all."

An extremely versatile fellow, Josh has also played dramatic roles in Broadway shows and made dramatic and variety appearances on television.

As for records: If the fact that he ran the 100-yard dash in high school in a time of 9.4 seconds isn't a record enough for you, try his latest record, "The Josh White, Jr. Album."

The album boasts such all-time favorites as "Impossible Dream," "Suzanne" and "Going Out of My Head" — a few of the same ones he'll be presenting tonight on the Clement Auditorium stage.

Opera Trio to present 2nd concert

The Opera Theater Trio will present a program consisting of scenes from various operas when the second community concert of the season is presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Students at APSU may be admitted to the concert by their identification cards; otherwise, only members of the Clarksville Community Concert Association may attend.

Members of the trio are Signe Quale, soprano; Richard Knoll, tenor; and Roy Samuelson, baritone. Accompanying the trio will be Carl Fuentener, pianist.

Quale, who is currently teaching part time at APSU, began her musical career as a cellist, but her vocal talent became apparent when she was a student at Northwestern



LIMP LIMBOER—As other members and rushees look on, a member of Sigma Tau Omega sorority stoops low to get under the limbo bar. The scene was at one of the "Preferential Parties" held last week by the three sororities on campus. The theme for this affair was "Isle of Sigma Tau Omega."

Tomorrow is the big day for 24 students who will be voting for the five major superlative positions and 10 campus beauty positions in the 1969 Farewell & Hall.

The election will be held in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All candidates in the final balloting were selected by a write-in vote of the student body in preliminary voting held Monday, Jan. 20.

Qualifications for the candidates are set forth by the Farewell & Hall staff, and the ASB conducts the election.

The candidates include: Governor—Butch McGee, Hopkville, Ky.; Ray Radford, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Carl Williams, Clarksville, Ga.; Mike "Magoo" Daniel, Clarksville, Tenn.

First Lady—Martha Penick, Trenton, Ky.; Anita Tune, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Kathy Della-Gustina, Augusta, Ga.; Diana Barrett, Nashville, Tenn.; Barbara McIntyre, Hopkville, Ky.

Bachelor of Ugliness—Mike McDaniel; Euth McGee; Charles Horrell, Plantation, Fla.

Miss APSU—Faye Wallace, Big Rock, Tenn.; Anita Tune; Becky Scott, Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Iris Queen—Janie Russell, Clarksville, Tenn.; Faye Wallace; Martha Penick; Anita Tune; Pam Chance, Madison, Tenn.

Campus Beauties—Martha Penick; Faye Wallace; Becky Scott; Janie Russell; Diana Barrett; Roberta Ross, Bumpus Mills, Tenn.; Jane Arrington, Clarksville, Tenn.; Jenny Wrenn, Nashville, Tenn.; Allen Hester, Hopkville, Ky.; Anita Tune.

Ramona Spurlock, Clarksville, Tenn.; Vicki Brinkley, Springfield, Tenn.; Pam Chance; Sandra Smith, Trenton, Ky.; Orlean Grizzard, Clarksville, Tenn.; Sheila Martin, Erin, Tenn.; Carol Cook, Erin, Tenn.; Karen Brown, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; and Patricia Hart, Nashville, Tenn.

Governor is the outstanding senior boy to be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university; First Lady is his counterpart.

Bachelor of Ugliness is the best all-around personality to be selected from the unmarried men of the sophomore, junior, or senior classes; Miss APSU is his counterpart.

The Iris Queen, who will reign at the Iris Ball in the spring, is the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body.

K Club challenges APO to pizza eat

The Circle K Club has challenged Alpha Phi Omega to a pizza-eating contest tonight. Each club will have a team of six men, who will have 30 minutes to eat all the pizza they can.

This marks the first annual pizza-eating contest to be sponsored by Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Riverside Drive. Shakey's will furnish all the pizza the two teams can eat and will award a prize to the winning team.

The contest will begin at 6 p.m., just prior to the Josh White concert.

The All State

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DAVID BIBB editor-in-chief
TERRY MAYER features editor
ALTER KIKENDALL editorial editor
JIMMY KNIGHT advertising manager
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Outstanding speaker, singer to appear here

The APSU campus will welcome two men of deserved fame in the next week.

Josh White, Jr., one of the best singers in the country, will perform tonight in Clement Auditorium. He appeared here last year and thrilled all who saw him with a wide variety of songs, all superbly sung.

White's name is not yet a household word, but he is a favorite among college students. He has appeared on more than 500 college campuses and has always been enthusiastically received. He has recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Tonight Show, and has cut a successful album. Because of his incomparable talent and fascinating personality, we predict that White will shortly become one of the very best known entertainers in the country.

A diversion of an entirely different type will be the speech next Tuesday by Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated political columnist. Pearson has for 37 years performed an invaluable service to citizens of this country by watching the activities of the leading men of government and reporting his observations.

Some of his findings have been so astounding that they have not attained universal credence, but Pearson has almost always been proved right when he has been questioned.

Those who attend these two events will be entertained and enlightened. They will be taking advantage of a golden opportunity to see and hear two of the most interesting and exciting personalities of our time, an opportunity with which they may never again be presented. They will also help to justify future efforts to bring men of comparable stature to our campus.

Letters to the editor

Cheerleader deficiencies cited

Dear Editor:

My letter concerns the conduct and participation of the APSU cheerleading squad.

One question is why the cheerleaders go to all the football games and travel hundreds of miles during football season and then don't even cheer at the opening basketball game on our home court when five out of nine cheerleaders live in Clarksville.

I realize that the opening game was during a holiday, but the cheerleaders are supposed to represent this university just as the ball team does!

But I do believe that with a little effort the cheerleaders could be at the games if they really wanted to.

The squad as a whole is much too concerned with the precision of the cheers. The cheerleaders should get up and lead cheers that the crowd wants. Surely the cheerleaders can't be so

egotistical as to think the crowd would prefer to watch them instead of the game!

The squad needs a great deal more spirit. They are so concerned with mousing up their hair that they are afraid to move at all.

How can the crowd be expected to remember the long, drawn-out cheers the squad recites? The crowd wants short cheers that arouse enthusiasm, cheers with a lot of spirit.

The cheerleaders do not act like a university squad but like that of a junior high or high school.

As a whole, the cheerleaders of APSU need vast improvement. I hope the girls benefit from this letter and do not take offense at it. My viewpoint is shared by the majority of the student body.

Sincerely,
 F. A. Shimkus

The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—Next quarter, UT will offer "on-demand" courses on the upper division (4000) level in the departments of sociology, history, economics, political science and psychology. Students interested in a course which is not ordinarily offered by these departments may submit a petition describing the course to the department chairman.

All requests will be considered, but lack of classroom space or qualified instructors might prevent the course from being offered. The scope of those which are offered will be determined by the students and the instructor, with prerequisites set by the department.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—A committee composed of Interfraternity Council and International Club members will screen applicants for the IFC's new international students' room-and-board scholarships.

These scholarships, ranging from \$1050 to \$1100, will allow the students to live in fraternity houses with the IFC paying for the room and the host fraternity paying the board.

The purpose of the scholarships is to promote understanding between international students and the fraternity system. Most of the international students are currently living in substandard housing around the university.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY, The Trail Blazer, Morehead, Ky.—A three-credit-hour course entitled "The Negro in American History" will be offered here beginning with the spring semester.

After a brief survey of the Negro's African background, the study will stress the development of the Negro in his American environment. An attempt will be made to delineate his role in the social, economic and political growth of the United States.

Dear Editor:

IN THE ALL STATE two weeks ago there was an editorial about students' inattentance at many functions. I found this article absolutely shocking.

So what if a student doesn't like sports or plays, and he may not feel like spending money for old movies which he has already seen twice. Why should a student be ashamed of not attending? Because some bigwig wants to force him to?

When you force someone to do something they do not wish, whether they break their heart or their pride, you are using Communistic tactics.

To each his own.....

Sincerely,
 Jerre Cresskin

Editor's note: It is evident that the writer of this letter failed either to read or to understand the editorial he is criticizing.



Cheerleader squad needs improvement

Although the escapades of the basketball Governors have been less than awe-inspiring this year, the cheerleaders have been subjected to considerably more derisive comments than has the basketball team, perhaps rightfully so. The team has at least been present for every game and has won or come close to winning most of them. A few individual players have made outstanding contributions to whatever successes have been achieved thus far.

The cheerleaders, on the other hand, have been quite uniformly rotten.

The easiest part of the cheerleaders' job is to yell, with the fans when a spontaneous cheer breaks out. Yet all too often when our cheerleaders try to join in, they get out of step with the fans and with each other. Instead of sustaining the cheers, they dampen the enthusiasm.

Quite often we have observed the cheerleaders as they have rushed out to the center of the court, only to shuffle themselves around. When they have failed to perfect their formation before the end of the timeout and are forced by the blowing of the horn to return to the side lines without performing their cheer, all the fans laugh inwardly.

Perhaps the worst thing about this year's cheerleaders is that they are no worse than last year's or those of any recent year. Always we have selected girls with charm and beauty, girls full of spirit, girls who are popular and who should be able to yell.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS ARE NEVER MET

Yet year after year disaster strikes. For some reason between spring and fall the girls lose all sense of coordination. They forget the cheers with easy rhythms, the kind in which each word can be yelled out loudly and distinctly. Instead they substitute cheers which emphasize dramatic pauses which make as think someone forgot the next word, intricate rhythms too difficult to follow (especially when no one knows the words) and body motions rather than noise.

What is needed is enthusiastic yelling rather than precision dancing, cheerleaders who lead rather than perform, and noise rather than arm movements.

How can the situation be improved? The cheerleaders can be no better than the method in which they are selected. In the past the selection of cheerleaders has been quite comparable to a popularity poll. About 200 students meet in the gym to watch each candidate perform her cheer, hardly sufficient evidence on which to judge her fitness for the job. Then each student in attendance votes for the girls whom he knows personally or who seem to have a lot of friends. Some students, especially male students, use as their criterion the relative development of the candidates' legs or other anatomical features.

This is no method for selecting good cheerleaders. It would be much better to appoint a committee composed of physical education instructors, coaches and perhaps a few students to select the cheerleaders after carefully screening applicants and/or seeking out other persons who failed to apply. Selection should be based on strength and clarity of voice, physical stamina, leadership, noise, coordination, athletic ability and ability to work in a group. Physical appearance should be considered but should be given much less weight than in the past.

We hope that next year students will not be able to complain about the poor performances of the cheerleaders. But we fear there will be no improvement unless the method of selection is improved. We present these views now so that sufficient time will be available in which to develop a workable and respectable method of selection.

ASB Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

Nominees have been selected for eight of nine positions on the newly formed Men's Affairs Board (MAB). David Prather, Eddie Patterson, Walter Langford, Dicky Swift, Tommy Westbrook, John Weakly, Ray Radford and Gordon Sear have been tabbed by ASB President Butch McGee to fill eight of the spots on the board.

Each dormitory has one MAB representative, with the exception of Miller Hall, where there is presently a vacancy. The commuting men fill three positions.

The board is an integral part of the judicial set-up on campus. It will serve a purpose analogous to that of the Women's Student Government Council (WSGC).

However, its job will not only be disciplinary, in fact, the board is being established with the hope that discipline will be only one of its minor concerns.

The board is to function primarily and ideally as an instrumental factor in improving the situation of males while they are on the APSU campus.

This obligation could include a wide range of activities which may range anywhere from proposing a better antenna arrangement for television owners in Rawlins Hall to devising a solution to parking problems facing all students.

While it works for the betterment of conditions on campus, the board will also assist in a disciplinary role. In cases concerning only the male segment of the student body, the MAB will serve as a judiciary body in trying accused offenders.

Tax system needs public cooperation

"Integrity is the biggest thing going for the Internal Revenue Service," said James A. O'Hara, district director of Internal Revenue, at a seminar on taxation held last Thursday in the Claxton Lecture Hall.

"Integrity has brought about public confidence in the system, and the willingness of the taxpayer to cooperate is what makes the system work."

O'Hara's remarks were included in his discussion of the automatic data processing system which the Internal Revenue Service now uses.

According to O'Hara, the switch to computers was one of necessity. Before World War II, only 20 million returns were filed; all were processed by hand. By 1960 over 135 million are expected.

In addition to the lecture, a film on the data processing system was presented by O'Hara.

Other speakers at the seminar included David Smith, who brought out "Recent Developments in Federal Taxation," and Kent Harrell, whose topic was "Taxes as They Affect Estates and Trusts."

Smith emphasized the 10 per cent surcharge which went into effect last spring, while Harrell told about the misconceptions which the public has about estates and trusts.

of dorm and campus regulations. Along with the WSGC, the Men's Affairs Board will serve as subsidiary courts to the Student Tribunal, which is the supreme student court on campus.

Other Notes:

The Student Tribunal has not yet been fully approved by the school administration although approval is pending. A committee named by APSU President Joe Morgan is now considering the matter.

Another committee appointed by President Morgan will consider the possibility of establishing a student-edited faculty evaluation for APSU.

Italian Food Fair is first of series

The APSU Dining Service will present "Italian Food Fair," the first in a series of Adventures in Dining program, Thursday, Jan. 30.

The buffet style meal will be served from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

All meal cards will be honored, and for those not holding meal cards, the dinner will cost \$1.25.

Tower anthology deadline Feb. 15

The deadline for submitting entries to be included in The Tower, APSU's literary anthology of student works, is Feb. 15.

Prizes will be awarded for the best work in each of the divisions of poetry, essays, short stories and cover artwork.

Entries should be submitted to Tower office Patsy Unified, P.O. Box 8371, or to sponsor Charles Waters, associate professor of English, at his office in Clement 218.

The Tower will go on sale during the spring quarter.

Monk-to-be fires parting shot at world

ROCHESTER, Mich. (CPS) — An Oakland University senior, departing to spend the rest of his life in a Shavite Monastery in India, has left a legacy which may live on to haunt administrators of this small state college for years to come.

Lee Elbinger, a world-traveler, mystic, disrupter and embellisher of the Oakland University community for the last four years, made his parting shot at the world of academia last month by giving a lecture, "Years' Conception of Freedom" to an audience of 40-50 people, with only his bare skin between his soul and his audience.

Standing nonchalantly eating an apple before the students and faculty in attendance (the production, although not well publicized, was open to the public), Elbinger discussed the hang-ups societies have had about sex and the body "ever since the propagation of the Adam and Eve myth."

"A body is a thing of beauty, and people should free themselves of notions which cause them to be ashamed of what they should delight in," he said.

Acting on an anonymous tip, the press had a field day. Administrators went wild. In an official response to the lecture, University Provost Donald O'Dowd stated: "Although it is consistent with academic practice to encourage creativity and freedom of expression, it is not the desire of the University to deliberately affront the moral sensibilities of students, faculty members or the public."

He added that the matter was being referred to the University Senate "to determine what action should be taken."

Unfortunately for the university, almost any action would be too late. Two days later Elbinger was recommended for graduation *cum laude*; by that time he had taken a one-way flight to India after giving away all possessions.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD—Gazing out upon his geography class from the vicinity of the North Pole is first-year instructor Teddy Little. Always on top of things, Little loves travel, drag racing, coin collecting, flying and teaching, of course.

For Ted Little

Never a dull moment

by NANCY GRAHAM

A young native Kentuckian with diverse hobbies and interests is a popular new addition to the university's geography department.

As many have already observed, Ted Little is an avid basketball fan, often indulging in this sport himself and forever present at the game.

His great love for basketball developed during his high school years in Virgie, Ky.

The Virgie High basketball team was No. 1 in the state.

Then, as its sports information director and basketball manager at Morehead State University could not satisfy his voracious mind, Little became a collector of old coins and antiques.

"When my team would go out of town to compete at other schools, I would run around on Saturdays before the game

collecting coins, most of which I had to buy," Little said.

Asked where he keeps his now sizable collection, Little replied, "Oh, I keep them under safe lock and key."

After two and one-half years of college, he took a semester from school to begin the first of a series of tours across the country.

"The Great Plains and Rocky Mountains are my favorites," confessed Little. "I've been there about seven times."

"I like to travel alone, because that way I can go either 30 miles or 700 miles a day, depending upon what I find of interest."

And he finds bottle hunting in old abandoned shacks most interesting.

"Once when I was bottle hunting in north Nebraska with my brother-in-law," explains Little, "we found a small community of abandoned farm houses in the most desolate area imaginable."

"I looked as though the inhabitants had just stepped out leaving everything — furniture, clothes, dishes and TV sets. In all of the houses, there were calendars dating 1954! Weird! Uh!"

Upon graduating, he was offered a linguistics fellowship at Columbia University, but turned it down for a geography scholarship at Indiana State University. He is a natural lover of geography.

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Noted historian here this month

Joe B. Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas, will be guest speaker for a Feb. 27 assembly.

According to Dr. Wentworth Morris, chairman of the APSU history department, Frantz has recorded an oral history of the administration of President Lyndon Johnson.

He has recorded people both pro-Johnson and anti-Johnson. These tapes will be placed in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas.



REFRESHMENT BREAK—Speakers, faculty, students and guests take time out from last week's tax seminar to enjoy coffee and cookies. The seminar was highlighted by a discussion of "Tax Administration by IRS under Automatic Data Processing" by James A. O'Hara, district director of Internal Revenue.

Columnist-speaker Pearson

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of performance in Washington.

One of Pearson's striking characteristics is his love of adventurous personal activity. He has flown all over the world in all kinds of airplanes, from Air Force jet fighters to two-man passenger craft.

He has been undersea in a Navy



DREW PEARSON

submarine, and taken off and landed on Navy aircraft carriers.

He's visited defense installations from the arctic to Africa.

He once went on a raid on a Virginia moonshine still, climbing over mountains in zero weather with the "revenuers." He's been in an iron lung, subjected himself

to the risk of imprisonment in travels behind the Iron curtain, and gone swimming with former Premier Khrushchev of Russia in the Black Sea.

His energy, curiosity and lack of concern over physical or other consequences are basic factors in his continuing achievements as a reporter, columnist and commentator.

He has stepped on more toes and been involved in more controversies than probably any other reporter in our entire history.

He regards the job of a Washington reporter as being that of "watchdog of the people;" and, since misdoings in Washington naturally occur most in the party in power, his biggest "exposés" have generally hit the politicians in power.

He also was the first reporter who consistently over a period of years showed how the United States was losing ground to Russia in the development of new war weapons, a decline that was finally dramatized when Russia launched the first earth satellite in 1957.

In addition to "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry Go-Round," Pearson and Allen co-authored "Nine Old Men."



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Four members of the APSU faculty-staff get together to discuss the upcoming election of magistrates for Montgomery County, in which all four are candidates. They are (l-r) R. C. Shasteen, business manager; Dr. Tom Savage, dean of the college of education; Frank Hinton, assistant professor of agriculture; and Dr. Edwin Cobb, chairman of the political science department.

In local election

Staff members enter politics

Four members of the APSU faculty-staff are qualified candidates for the upcoming

Mayhew's recital scheduled Friday

Mrs. Becky Mayhew will present her solo senior recital Friday. She will be accompanied by James Clemmer, pianist.

Her selections will include "Morgue" by Strauss, "Six Poems by Emily Dickenson" by Aaron Copland, "Three Ole Irish Melodies" and other selections. Clemmer will also play "Prelude in F" by Debussy.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium and is open to the public.

election of magistrates for the Montgomery County quarterly court.

Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, chairman of the political science department; Frank D. Hinton, assistant professor of agriculture; Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of the college of education; and Richmond C. Shasteen, business manager, are all in the thick of the race.

If elected Feb. 25, they will serve a four-year term, which will expire in 1972. Each would represent only the district in which he lives.

Two magistrates from each district will be chosen. None of the APSU candidates are in the same district; Cobb is in 22; Hinton, 1; Savage, 19; and Shasteen, 17.

When interviewed, the APSU candidates stressed that education was not their only concern in running for magistrate. Such things as community progress, better roads and the encouragement of heavy industry were listed as intended goals.

They also emphasized becoming candidates as dedicated citizens, not just as college professors.

The principal duties of the magistrate are legislative in nature.

Opera trio

(Continued from Page 1)

University.

Since then she has expressed her versatility in all forms of vocal art, singing with such groups as the Boston Chamber Players, the Nashville Symphony, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the New York City Chamber.

She has presented recitals at Bucknell, Memphis State University, Pennsylvania State University, University of the South and the Gardner Museum in Boston.

She has sung oratorio at Lehigh University, Rhode Island and Boston. In addition, she has sung the role of Dido in "Dido and Aeneas" at Williams College, Boston and Florida; "Ballad of Baby Doe" in Boston and numerous roles at Indiana University.

Knoil is currently singing with the Kansas City Opera Co. and on the faculty of the University of Missouri. He has sung with the Chicago Lyric Opera, Detroit Opera Theater and Fine Arts Opera.

He has also had over 200 appearances with CBS and NBC television networks, as well as singing with the Chicago, Denver, Indianapolis and NBC symphonies.

Dean's List addition

The name of Robert W. Burney has been added to the Dean's List for the fall quarter, according to Miss Betty Settle, assistant to the registrar.

The rest of the Dean's List is correct as published in last week's THE ALL STATE.

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Food service comparison now complete

The Food Service Committee of the Associated Student Body has made its final report comparing the food in the University Center snack bar with that served in similar establishments throughout the South.

"We contacted several of the colleges and universities of comparable size in the Southern Universities Student Government Association and made a study of restaurants and other food services in the Clarksville area which are comparable to the ARA Slater Food Service on our campus," said committee chairman William Reding.

"We found that ARA Slater's prices, portions and quality are competitive to most, and favorable to some, of the other food services studied.

"It is notable," continued Reding, "that of the schools with which we have been in correspondence, approximately one-half have food service catered by ARA Slater. None of these schools, however, has been content with the services which Slater has provided them.

"We hesitate to draw any conclusions from this fact, but it seems to the committee that there is something very seriously amiss when any business holding such a monopoly as this is allowed to survive without pleasing its customers," he concluded.

Members of the committee in addition to Reding were Joan Twigg, Adolph Martin, Linda Williams, Stephanie Stevenson and Bubber Dempsey.

Ted Little

(Continued from Page 3)

During his year at IU, he completed his master's degree and did his practice teaching in geography in the Terre Haute Federal Prison.

About his other interests, Little says, "I built my first drag racing car in '65."

"Once at the beginning of a race I messed up and drove into the timing shack in front of 10,000 people."

But times got better, and he later was a class champion at a national meet.

Currently, Little's endeavors include building a space stock drag strip in Louisville, Ky., and taking flying lessons at Outlaw Field.

"Flying is fun, but paying \$17 an hour for lessons hurts," he says.

As for teaching, he loves it and says he is in this profession to stay.

When asked about his future adventures, he added, "In the summer of 1970, I am going to travel down the Mackenzie River in northern Canada in a canoe. A professor from Morehead is planning to go with me."

When asked why, he said, "Oh, it will be fun. We will camp on the shore at night, and a helicopter will bring in supplies once each week. That area is among the wildest and most primitive anywhere. We just might look over to the shore and see a wild grizzly bear."

After that, he plans to experiment with hot-air balloon flying.

Looks like a busy future.



ART ADMIRER—Teresa Osborne, a sophomore English major from Springfield, Tenn., looks over one of the specimens in the art exhibit in the front portion of the library. The spider-like creature in the exhibit was constructed from an old tractor seat.

Manned by students

New library committee formed

In an effort to provide the students of APSU with better library service and facilities, the library has established a student library committee.

The student library committee is composed of six students and will meet apart from the faculty committee and make proposals for improvement.

The library committees will be bicameral in nature in that either the faculty committee or the student committee can call both

committees together for voting on proposals made by either committee.

The student committee will have the same voting power as that of the faculty committee.

Commenting on this unique bicameral system, ASB president Butch McGee said, "This is probably the best type of committee to have because the students will not be involved with

the library's budgetary decisions.

"In the past," he went on, "students have become disinterested in such committees because when they met they spent several hours discussing where each dollar was to go."

Those serving on the committee are: Suse Coleman, Tony Yarakok, Wanda Powell, Patsy Pendleton, Genny Lou Carey and Charles Compton.

Home Ec meeting

Miss Christina Cabren will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics Club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Her presentation of slides will include family customs, food patterns and community life of her native home of Uruguay.

Club pictures for the Farewell and Hall will also be made at this meeting.

The Friendly

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Scholarship grant given to university

Officials of Associates Capital Corp., today presented the company's annual scholarship grant to Austin Peay State University.

Accepting the grant for the university was Dr. Joe Morgan, president Jim Green, manager of the Associates Capital Office in Clarksville, presented the grant.

The APSU scholarship is one of the 37 granted to colleges and universities in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama from Associates, with home offices in Nashville. The company, 15th largest consumer finance firm in the nation and largest in the southeast, has 54 offices in the three states.

"Those of us at Associates," Green said, "are extremely proud to be in Clarksville and to be part of the total community. We hope to play an important role in the future growth and development of the Clarksville area, and we hope that our scholarship program will, in some small way, aid this growth and progress."

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Lunch 11:00-1:00

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST 8:00-9:00

LUNCH 11:30-1:00

DINNER 4:30-5:30

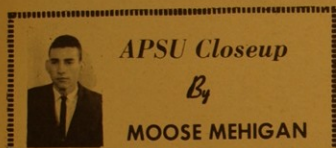
SUNDAY

BREAKFAST 8:00-9:00

LUNCH 11:30-1:00

DINNER 4:30-6:00

Bellarmino, Murray challenge Gov basketballers



APSU Closeup

B₃

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Legislature holds fieldhouse key

As things shape up now, there is a possibility that Austin Peay State athletic teams of the near future could have a fine new multi-purpose structure for use in athletic contests. A figure of \$3 million has been approved by the State Board of Education for the construction of a field house.

However, there is a catch - the approval of the money means little in itself for the money must be appropriated by the Tennessee State Legislature before serious plans to complete the building made be undertaken.

According to Dr. Leon Bibb who has been researching the possible styles of structures which would be most advantageous to APSU completion of the project is at least two years away if money is appropriated this year. It would likely take a year to plan such a building and another to construct it.

Such a project would be heartily welcomed by the coaches and students alike at APSU. From a spectator point of view the mini-dome would be interesting and from a coaching point of view it would be a tremendous aid in recruiting.



Favorite	Mar.	Opponent	Favorite	Mar.	Opponent
APSU	3	Bellarmino	Marshall	5	Eastern
Marshall	5	Eastern	Morehead	8	Miss. So.
Morehead	8	Miss. So.	Murray	4	APSU
Murray	4	APSU	ETSU	7	ETSU
ETSU	7	ETSU	TTU	9	MTSU
TTU	9	MTSU	Western	9	MTSU

THE RECORD

Hit	Missed	Pct.
10	7	.587

Frosh, Racers collide Sat. in the 'Red Barn'

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

The APSU frosh, now with a 5-4 season mark, return to roundball action Saturday evening when they host the Murray State freshmen squad in a 5:30 preliminary battle to the APSU-MSU varsity contest.

The Baby Gobs are fresh from a 80-75 come-from-behind triumph over the MTSU frosh.

The Gov yearlings are now without the services of two staffers from the team which began play this season. Andy Nichols and James Washington. Both left the team over the Christmas break. However, the eight determined remnants of what was once a 12-man squad have bounced back to record three wins against no losses since three holidays.

Much of the credit for this success must go to coach Carl Taylor's 5-11 guard, Tom Santel, and his 6-3 forward, Jeff McElroy. Santel has dazzled

opponents with his hot shooting and deceptive moves while compiling a 23.7 point average.

Murlock has been the team's second leading scorer (16.8 points per contest) and leading rebounder with 11.8 per outing.

Forward Charles Smith is another main cog in the freshman attack. Smith has scored over nine points each game and averages close to 11 rebounds per game.

Statistically, center Ivan Harris leads the team in field goal percentage. He has connected on 27 of 52 shots from the field for a 52 per cent average. At the line, forward Butch Savage has been most consistent. Savage has hit 17 of 21 free throw attempts for 81 per cent.

Taylor's talented frosh will take a week layoff following the Racer clash. The Baby Gobs will be back in action Feb. 8, when they travel to Murray, Ky., to face the Racers in a return match.

Fishermen hope to even up 6-8 record

By this Saturday night, the Austin Peay State basketball squad will have faced Thoroughbreds and Knights (though not knights on horseback!) in its latest game battles.

Tomorrow night the George Fisher-coached Gobs host an always rugged Bellarmine Knights team from Louisville, Ky. Saturday night, OVC power Murray State invades APSU's Memorial Gymnasium for a game which pits the league's first and last place teams.

Bellarmino is no new team for the Gobs. The scarlet and white met the Knights twice last season, splitting the two encounters. Jim Spalding's Knights prevailed, 89-69, in Louisville, after the Gobs had blown them off the court, 81-61, in Clarksville.

OVC Schedule

Results of Wed., Jan. 22
Transylvania 73, APSU 72

Result of Thurs., Jan. 23
MTSU 79, Tennessee Wesleyan 69

Results of Sat., Jan. 25
MTSU 97, APSU 79
New Mexico St. 81, TTU 65
Morehead 92, Morris Harvey 78
Murray 94, La. College 70

Results of Mon., Jan. 27
TTU 92, Pan American 71

Games of Thurs., Jan. 30
Bellarmino at APSU
Eastern at Marshall
Morehead at Miss. Southern

Games of Sat., Feb. 1
Murray at APSU
ETSU at TTU
MTSU at Western
Morehead at Miami

Games of Mon., Feb. 3
Murray at Western
St. Francis at Eastern
East Carolina at ETSU
TTU at Chattanooga

The sparking for the club is 5-11, 176-pound John Wolf. A two-year letterman, the senior is a top scorer, having led the Knights in scoring a year ago with a 16.8 ppg. average.

One of five returning lettermen, Wolf had 33 tallies one night for his top out.

Versatile Ron Belton is big enough (6-6, 225) to play center and mobile enough to play forward, so he plays both positions on occasion. Ron is counted to score in double figures and retrieve his share of rebounds during each game.

Junior Bill Duncan is the other returning starter from last year's team. Duncan teams up with Wolf to give Coach Spalding a fine duo of guards out front.

Saturday's opponent, Murray State, is a team with a mission. After being tabbed one of the weaker teams in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason poll for the 1987-88 season, the Racers crossed the finish line in a tie with East Tennessee State, only to lose 79-75 in the play-off game for the conference crown. Murray had earlier mauled ETSU 105-72 at the Racers' home court.

If the Thoroughbreds didn't win the OVC title last year, it wasn't Claude Viren's fault. As a sophomore Claude averaged 17.8 points per outing to lead all scorers for the Kentuckians.

And Viren seems to be getting better. To date, the 6-6 forward is

pumping points in at the rate of 22.6 each game and has added another skill to his bag of tricks: rebounding.

Viren's 11.2 recoveries and center Ron Johnson's 10.5 are one reason for the Racers' 4-1 record in league play.

Sharpshooting Hector Blondett has been insuring his starting status by blistering the nets with 53.7 per cent of his floor attempts and scoring 14 points per game. Not particularly large at 6-4 and 180 pounds, Blondett still gets crucial rebounds and can handle the ball well for a forward.

Clarksville's Jim Young is a third Racer who is scoring in double figures for the season. A high school all-state performer, Young tallies 12.6 times a game, after averaging 21.6 for the freshman team last year.

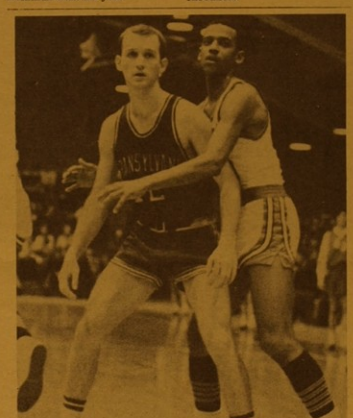
Don Funneman, 6-1 junior, could have the responsibility of defending APSU's sensational Howard Wright, one of the leading scorers in the nation.

Funneman is a valuable defensive player as last year he drew the toughest defensive assignments each ballgame.

Gov mentor George Fisher has been rotating his line-up in an effort to come up with the winning combination in the last few contests.

Wright will open at one guard slot. Sophomore Larry Noble and senior Charlie Moore seem set at forwards with either Terry Young or Joe Waller manning the center position.

Holly Heaberlin missed two games for the scarlet and white but should be ready for the tip-off in tomorrow night's encounter.



GET THAT BALL! - APSU's reserve guard, sophomore Ben Wells, applies the full court press to a Transylvania opponent. The Gobs' press left just a little short as the scarlet and white dropped a 73-72 decision to the Pioneers.

'Rebounding' Raiders topple APSU, 97-79

by BILLY BIGGER

It was another long week for followers of Austin Peay State basketball. Last Saturday the Gobs acquired sole possession of the conference call as they showed their fourth straight loss, falling to Middle Tennessee State, 97-79. One week ago the scarlet and white dropped another close non-conference tilt to the hands of Transylvania 73-72.

The Brown Boys, proved to be much too tough for the Gobs to handle. Seven foot-one inch Booker Brown grabbed 30 rebounds and dumped in 26 points while Willie Brown, MTSU's all-time scorer, led all scoring with 28 markers.

The Blue Raiders jumped off to an early lead, and were never headed. With 12:33 remaining in the first half MTSU had run out to a 23-9 lead.

The second half saw APSU falling behind by as much as 20

points. Reserve H.R. Robertson and Joe Murray came in and brought the Gobs back to within eight at 71-63. At this point Willie Brown re-entered the game, and with new life, MTSU began to pull away to win by the final margin.

There were some bright spots however in the long night, according to head coach George Fisher.

"Robertson was just magnificent out there tonight. He went in there and really got after people. Ben Wells also came in and gave a real good account of himself. As a whole, I was real pleased with the showing our bench made."

APSU got one more field goal than the Blue Raiders, but were killed at the charity stripe where MTSU hit 41 of 49 free throws.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

APSU's 'Holly' not Christmas for Gov foes

by BILL FARMER

The Austin Peay State eagles, with all their preseason potential and pretentious hopes of a victorious season, are on the brink of a losing record again!

A conglomeration of factors have been depicted by senior forward Holly Heberlin:

"Recruiting presents a definite problem at APSU. Facilities are bargaining power with high school prospects. Not too many talented high school kids want to play in the 'Red Barn' for a school with a 'small college' reputation."

Going into the details of why high school talent prefers good facilities and big reputations athletically, Heberlin continued:

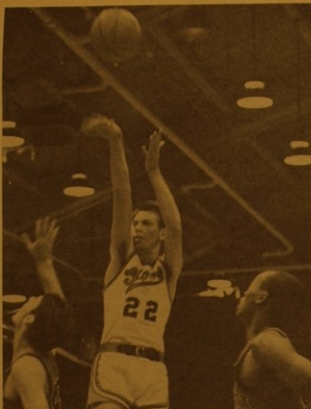
"Academically, Austin Peay State is up to par with any Ohio Valley Conference school; but the facilities and sports' reputation at places like Western give these other OVC schools the deciding edge."

Other reasons for the lackluster performance record this year were exploited by the 6-3 forward:

"Most of the OVC schools are located in college towns; whereas Clarksville is an army town and does not give the faithful support competing schools enjoy."

Looking at the overall strength of the team itself, Holly observed:

"We are the shortest team in the OVC. It's hard to say whether



TOP DEFENSIVE STAR—Although Holly Heberlin is the Governors' top defensive performer, he demonstrates that he can shoot as well. Holly is averaging over 10 points per game this year on the offensive.

our physical defects or mental attitude plays the bigger role in our inability to win. We just can't seem to get that needed big play in the close games."

"The many close scoring games indicate we have the ability to compete with any team in the OVC. We have the talent, we just don't get the breaks."

Statistically, Heberlin ranks among the Governors in bucket

bombing, dumping in an average of 10.3 points per game while performing in drawing charging fouls. Holly Heberlin would certainly get a nomination.

Holly hails from Worthington, Ky., and is majoring in health and physical education while minoring in biology.

Upon graduation next quarter, he has been offered a junior high school coaching position in Guthrie, Ky. His long range plans, however, include a Masters Degree from APSU and a high school coaching career.

Holly Heberlin has been part of the basketball program at Austin Peay State for the past four years. Governor fans can be assured that his remaining 10 games will be but a continuation of previous fine performance.

'Rebounding' Middle

(Continued from Page 6)

Howard Wright, the number ten scorer in the nation last week, hit for 28 points to easily lead the Govs in scoring. No one else could reach double figures, but everyone who played scored as the Fishermen could hit only 33.3% from the field compared with the Blue Raiders 47.5%.

MTSU, the nation's leading rebounding team, easily outdistanced the smaller Govs in that department, 69-40.

Three days earlier, Transylvania handed APSU another one of those hard-fought though losses, 73-72, in one of the best officiated games of the year.

The Govs biggest lead was just four points as the Pioneers threw up a tenacious defense. Larry Noble the team's second leading scorer was held scoreless the

second half, getting only two shots.

"We played just like they wanted us to play," lamented Fisher.

"They were better prepared, they went to our strength and made us go to our weakness and we couldn't adjust all night."



HOWARD WRIGHT

Like he has all year, Wright's 22 points, led Austin Peay State's scoring. Also hitting double figures were Noble with 14, Wells -13, and Charlie Moore-10.

OVC Standings

(Through Sat., Jan. 25)

	OVC	Over-all
Murray State	4-1	13-3
Western Kentucky	4-1	11-6
Morehead State	5-2	11-4
Tennessee Tech	3-3	9-5
Eastern Kentucky	2-4	7-5
East Tennessee	2-4	9-7
Mid Tennessee	2-4	10-6
Austin Peay State	1-5	6-8

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Intramural basketball results

Intramural basketball got underway last week at APSU. Last week's results are as follows:

Women's Scores

Sweet Bippie 34 (Strohl 12),
E.T.A. Owls 14 (Huyer 12)
Dirty Dozen 29 (Berard,
Abernathy, Alexander 7),
Jacquettes 12 (Trayghber 4)
Rebellettes 9 (Summers 9),
Kittens 7 (Jordan 6)
24 Hour Virus 33 (Parchman
13), Go Getters 23 (Oundall 17)

Men's Scores

Cry'n' Shames 41 (Hayes 21),
BU 40 (Rollins, Sims 10)
Little Devils 42 (Crow 14),
Bill's Bombing Bods 41 (Rye 13)
Two's and Three's 54
(Newman 12), Eighth Notes 33
(Lenta 13)

Bulgarian Infantry 41
(Mehring 9), Ironmen 16
(Lankford 5)
Bulldogs 37 (Watts 9),
Angardian Reim 33 (Crowder,
Roberts 8)
Bandeleros 28 (Ferguson 11),
CWI 22 (Baggett 10)

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Play review

'Miracle Worker' lauded

by DR. THOMAS L. BYRD
associate professor of English

I wish to preface these remarks by stating my general position on theatrical reviews. I despise gushing reviews, and I feel it dishonest and unfair to performers and audience alike to praise a production simply because it was locally done.

On the other hand, it is equally dishonest to feel that New York is sacred and that any theatrical performance that comes from this and a few other national centres is automatically better than any performance that originates in a small town.

In the case of the Austin Peay Playhouse production of "The

Miracle Worker," one does not have to patronize to say that the total production was excellent.

The few flaws were by far overshadowed by the merits exhibited by the players. One was not conscious that these performers were not professionals.

I must say that I was impressed—even to the extent that I may have to contradict myself and gush a bit. I will try, however, not to nauseate the reader.

The basic reason for my enthusiasm is that the performance completely exceeded my expectations. I expected a miserable evening watching someone stumble and grope around the stage, and if I lasted that long, I was prepared to be terribly embarrassed by the ending, which I knew was going to be emotional.

On the contrary, Barbara Weener handled very ably the difficult role of Helen Keller; she carried off an extraordinary performance with professional ease. Sally Welch did a magnificent job as Annie Sullivan, Helen's teacher from Boston.

Rather than turn this into a catalogue, I will simply say that everyone concerned with the

production, from Ron Bloodhart on lighting to the dog, is to be commended.

All of the players contributed to an evening that passed beyond melodrama into genuine theatre.

I was especially pleased with the handling of accents: from Boston to Alabama everyone was quite believable. No one was guilty of the ridiculous and embarrassing nonsense perpetrated by John Wayne on the late show the other evening.

In the movie, whose title I have fortunately forgotten, poor All-American Wayne, who attempted the part of a German naval captain, could not even pronounce the name of his ship.

Professor (Joe) Filippo (chairman of the speech and theatre department) is to be complimented on his choice of a play that encouraged the cast to develop and display their growing abilities. I still find it difficult to believe that the Austin Peay Players could be so superb.

The only way to give proper credit, if space were available, would be to reproduce the program. In this way, everyone could be mentioned because everyone deserves mention.

I hope we have more of the same in the future.

Wesleyans to perform play

For this week only, members of the Wesley Foundation will experience a rather drastically changed format.

The Sunday evening program will be held at Madison Street United Methodist Church and will consist of a play performed by Wesley members, "Dangerfield Newby Moves Uptown," and a short movie, "A Scrap of Paper and a Piece of String."

Those wishing to attend should meet at the Wesley Foundation at 5:15 p.m. A light meal will be served at Madison Street.

The coffee house will be open after the basketball game with Bellarmine tomorrow night and will provide an outlet for praise of the hopefully wonderful Governor showing.

A little goes a long way.

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| #7
HOSS SALAD
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Music department provides band clinic for 100 seniors

The APSU Field Services Office and the music department will sponsor the 13th annual band clinic on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One hundred high school seniors—specially recommended by their respective band directors—from 12 schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana have been selected to attend.

The clinic will be directed by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at APSU. More than 30 new publications will be performed.

There will also be discussion group sessions for the directors and administrators.

Eight of the 12 schools to be represented at the clinic employ

APSU alumni as band directors. Schools taking part in the clinic include:

Booneville High School, Booneville, Ind.; Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Tenn.; Fort Campbell High School, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Lewis County High School, Hohenwald, Tenn.; Livingston Academy, Livingston, Tenn.; McEwen High School, McEwen, Tenn.; Perry County High School, Linden, Tenn.; Portland High School, Portland, Tenn.; South Marshall High School, Hardin, Ky.; Todd County Central High School, Elkton, Ky.; Waverly Central High School, Waverly, Tenn.

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