



A SIGN OF THE TIMES - It's bad enough that this sign leaning against the McCord Building (where it's been for several months) isn't hung properly, but it reads, in part, "Students on crosswalks have right of way." Just where are there any crosswalks on campus? (See photo feature on page 6.)

Commission delays decision on formation of new boards

Faced with strong opposition, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (HEC) has postponed apparently at least until 1970 its controversial plan to establish two new governing boards over colleges and universities.

Previously the commission, created in 1967 to achieve coordination and unity in the program of public higher education in Tennessee, proposed a board to govern the six regional state universities and another to oversee the state's community colleges.

Currently the state universities and community colleges are under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education, while the University of Tennessee is governed by its own board of trustees.

The commission deferred action on the two proposed boards at a public hearing held on Feb. 17. Not a single witness appeared during the five-hour hearing to voice approval of the HEC's plan.

However, the nine-member commission did vote

unanimously on an official policy of restricting doctoral programs to the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University. The HEC ignored pleas from presidents of the other state-supported universities for "equal treatment" and rejected their requests that the commission delay all of its recommendations until the HEC's master plan for education is completed.

With strong urging from the University of Tennessee, the commission imposed a moratorium on doctoral programs perhaps until 1980 at

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Intensity of discipline issue diminishes, but does not end

by BUSTER YATES

The visible controversy surrounding recent actions by the University Disciplinary Committee with regard to marijuana on campus has diminished considerably in the past five days.

In addition to the four students suspended on Feb. 15, the Disciplinary Committee has also heard the case of Robin Zwally. However, Zwally's case was dismissed.

Dean Charles N. Boehma stated, "The committee did not have evidence at this time which would indicate guilt on the part of Zwally."

Zwally withdrew from school last Wednesday, giving personal duress as his reason. His case was considered by the committee on Thursday.

In action involving the four students dismissed earlier, it is known that at least one of the students has filed an appeal with President Joe Morgan.

It is not known, however, whether or not any of the others have filed appeals. In addition, it is not known when the president will hear the appeals.

The movement of protest by dissident students as reported in last week's edition of this newspaper is still continuing

beneath the surface.

A group of students, numbering at least 40, are meeting regularly in an attempt to determine rational answers to questions which have arisen as a result of the controversy.

These students are reportedly investigating the rules of the university, the relation of students to the university and other pertinent questions. It has been suggested by both administrative personnel and students that a committee be established to take a long, hard look at the university's regulations.

Thus far, no action has been taken in establishing such a committee.

The opinion has also been expressed by many members of the student body administration that the student tribunal be put into action as soon as possible.

This opinion has reportedly arisen out of dissatisfaction with the structuring of the Disciplinary Committee, which, according to some students, contains some persons who probably are not likely to make completely objective judgments in suits concerning the fitness of students.

APSU plays role of host to philological meeting

An exciting program of readings and discussions will highlight the 64th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association to be held here this weekend.

The association includes members from the English and foreign language departments of the colleges and universities of Tennessee, but the readings this weekend will be open to the public.

Registration of members will take place in the University Center from 9-11 a.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Business sessions will be held each day, followed by the readings. A banquet will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Of special interest to APSU students will be a lecture by Dr.

Charles Holt, assistant professor of English at APSU. He will discuss "The Beginnings of The American Short Story" at 9:30 Friday in Room 219 of the Clement Building.

Each session of readings and discussion will have four sections. They will meet concurrently.

The first session is scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Papers to be read during this time and the place of readings include:

Section A, Room 217, Clement: "Charles Lamb: The Novelist," by Morris F. Landis, David Lipscomb College; "Variations in the Ballad Lord Randall," by Graham S. Kash, Tennessee Tech; "Landon's

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OVC team picked

THE ALL STATE has named APSU's Howard Wright to its 1968-69 All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team. For a rundown on the entire squad, check Moose Mehigan's APSU Closeup on Page 10.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz to speak at assembly

Prize-winning author Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas, will speak on the APSU campus tomorrow.

Sponsored by the department of history and Phi Alpha Theta, Dr. Frantz's appearance is a part of the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee.

He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Clement auditorium. Following the speech, he will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international society in history.

The University of Texas graduate holds numerous posts. Director of the Texas State Historical Association, Frantz is also currently serving as president of the Texas Institute of Letters.

Frantz was appointed by Lyndon Johnson to the 11-member Commission on National Historical Publications, a commission which recommends grants to encourage

publication of historical source material significant to the history of the United States.

According to Dr. Wentworth Morris, professor and chairman of the department of history at APSU, Frantz has recorded the oral history of the administration of Johnson.

Frantz has recorded people both pro-Johnson and anti-Johnson. These tapes are being placed in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas.

He also serves on the National Board, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's historical advisory committee and the Associated Research Councils' committee on international exchange of persons.

In the summer of 1967 he had a major role in establishing an inter-university institute of American Studies in Lima, Peru.

Dr. Frantz is currently writing a history of the Western cattle industry and is co-author of a recent book, "Turner, Bolton

and Webb: Three Historians of the American Frontier."

His earlier books include "Gail Borden, Dairyman to a

and the Reality" and "6,000 Miles of Fence," editor of "An Honest Preface," a collection of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb's essays and speeches, and co-editor of "Readings in American History."

Dr. Frantz was a Fellow in Business history at Harvard University in 1948-49, a Ford Foundation Fellow in 1953-54 and a Social Science Research Council Fellow in 1953-54.

He has been a visiting professor at Northwestern University and the Universities of Chicago, Colorado, Chile and San Marcos (Peru).

Active in numerous state, regional and national professional historical organizations, he is a Fellow of the Texas State Historical Association and editor of the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*.

Dr. Frantz has three degrees from the University of Texas: bachelor of journalism (1938), master of arts (1940) and doctor of philosophy (1948).

DR. JOE B. FRANTZ

Nation," which won a Texas Institute of Letters award as the best Texas book of 1951.

He is also co-author of "The American Cowboy: The Myth

Spring schedule approval begins

Academic advisement and approval of schedules for the spring quarter begins today and runs through Friday, March 27, according to F.G. Woodward, chief faculty adviser.

Students should make appointments with their respective advisers by signing their names on the appointment sheet on the adviser's office door.

Students should be sure to notice the hours designated by the adviser showing what times he will be in his office, and make reservations accordingly.

The All State

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Disciplinary procedures could easily be improved

"Any student arrested and charged with a felony is subject to suspension from the university until such time as his case is decided in court, provided that it can be shown that his continued presence at the university would cause actual damage either to the university or to its students."

Any student who turns to page 54 of his 1968-69 University Bulletin will not find this regulation. It should be there. Had the APSU disciplinary committee used such a regulation in dealing with several students during the last two weeks, no jury could possibly have been prejudiced by the decision of the committee.

The adoption of such a rule would not require that APSU summarily suspend every student charged with a crime. Suspension would be called for only if the continued presence of the student on campus could damage the university. Even a guilty verdict in court should not necessarily require an additional penalty from the university unless, again, the university would incur damage by the student's return. Our courts are quite capable of issuing penalties of sufficient severity.

The question of whether the disciplinary action did prejudice a future jury is a good one. The committee, by taking action on a charge very similar to the one yet to be heard in court, probably did damage the suspended students' chances of obtaining fair trials in Clarksville. But sensationalized coverage of the case by the Clarksville "Leaf-Chronicle," especially publication of a hideous picture of three of the defendants, probably had already made it almost impossible for fair trials to be received in Clarksville.

Another feature of APSU's disciplinary rules which should be changed is the nearly total lack of stated penalties for specific offenses. Students would like to know some idea of the extent of the penalties to which they are subject if they break certain rules. At present the disciplinary committee can prescribe any penalty it chooses, from a slap on the wrist to permanent expulsion. This is unfair, both to students and to the disciplinary committee, which is subject to criticism no matter what penalty it decides to invoke.

The composition of the disciplinary committee should also be changed. A large part of the student body feels that some of the members of the present committee have outlined their capabilities of judging modern students and should be replaced with men who are more understanding of the problems confronting college students today. Whether or not this feeling is justified, and we believe it is, the replacement of these members would be viewed by the students as a sign that the administration might, after all, have their interests at heart.

We conclude with a few words concerning student protests over the actions of the disciplinary committee. Although we agree that the length of the suspensions (indefinite with a minimum, in most cases, of three years) was altogether unequal for either by the nature of the alleged crimes or by the pressures of society, even these penalties are small compared to the prison sentences possible if verdicts of guilty are returned in court. Students might more properly direct their efforts toward raising money for legal defenses or toward education of legislators. The abolishment in court or the repeal in the legislature of laws making sale or possession of marijuana a felony would be a much more meaningful goal than the reinstatement of these students at APSU. If they are found guilty as charged, they will take little comfort in the knowledge of their reinstatement.

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga. — The official university position on drug abuse was recently clarified in an interview with Dean Charles Beall.

Beall said that, as an educator, he wished to remind students that anyone violating the harsh drug laws makes himself vulnerable to the conservative forces charged with enforcing those laws.

Although students involved in drug abuse are liable to university discipline, he said his office maintains a policy of avoiding the double jeopardy of subjecting a student to county, state or federal law and to Emory disciplinary proceedings as well.

Beall hopes to resist any pressures which might result in a raid from outside, but said that if such a raid did occur, he would see to it that a mediator, attempting to protect the students from the full extent of the possible penalties, while recognizing that laws must be enforced.

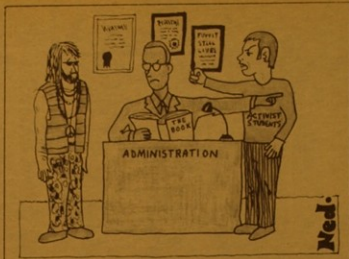
He said that any person who purpose of working undercover as a narcotics agent would be guilty of undermining the educational process and, therefore, liable to misconduct proceedings.

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn.—Six students arrested here on charges of possessing marijuana were allowed to register for spring semester classes. The students were arrested off campus during semester break, so that no university disciplinary action was considered necessary.

In order to register for the spring semester, the students had to fulfill the usual university requirement that "the applicant be of good moral character." Since the students had only been charged and not convicted of any crime, no one challenged the quality of their moral character.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Pirate Press, Johnson City, Tenn.—Seven undergraduate students here at ETSU have circulated a "Make ROTC Voluntary" petition. The purpose of the petition is to show the large sentiment for the abolishing of mandatory ROTC.

ETSU is one of two state-run schools with the program still mandatory. The other is MTSU in Murfreesboro.



Teach black history? Certainly!! But how?

Several universities across the nation are strife-torn over the question of Negro history. At many more, potential fires smolder beneath the surface. Our own university must be counted among the latter.

The question at APSU, as at most other institutions, is no longer whether black history should in fact be taught. Almost everyone agrees that the omission of Negro achievements from our history books has distorted American history, thereby making it less valuable.

The question is no longer, "Should we teach black history?" Rather, we must now determine the best format for teaching this too-long-overlooked aspect of America's heritage.

The debate at APSU concerns whether black history should be taught as a separate course or as an integrated part of our regular history courses. This question seems somewhat ridiculous. We need both.

Only through integrated courses in American history can this university afford to carry the message of Negro achievement to the masses of students. Only in this manner can those white students most enchanted with erroneous beliefs of white superiority be convinced of the futility of their beliefs. Only in this way can we avoid distortion of both black and white history.

We need a thorough, not just token, integration of all our American history courses. This includes not only the 200 series in American history, but also such courses as History of Tennessee, History of the South and History of the West.

On the other hand there are both a demand and a need for a separate course in Negro history. Such a course would allow the Negro student to learn in some detail of the activities of his ancestors. Such a course would help both blacks and whites to understand the conditions leading to the racial enmity which has been so prevalent and to spot the trends which could lead to closer cooperation between the races.

It is to be hoped that such a course would avoid what seems to us to be a mistake of some of the other history courses at APSU. Too often too little emphasis is placed on events of the last 10 to 15 years. Such an error in the teaching of Negro history would be absurd. Totally omitted would be the tremendous economic advancements and the gains in civil rights of the past few years, as well as the recent militant movement. Just as American history is distorted without the names of Douglas, DuBois, de Sable and Drew, so would Negro history be distorted by the omission of such recent names as King, Evers, Gregory, Bond and Carmichael.

We close with words from Joe Greer, a Negro and the writer of a recent letter to the editor, "These courses as well as the books for these courses will take time and money, but the Negro culture is certainly worth more than something as perishable as money and as free as time."

Letters to the editor

Nobody pours asphalt in winter

Dear Editor:

In recent publications there have been several letters complaining about holes in the streets. One young man was quite abusive.

For your information the maintenance department is more agitated with these ruts than the students can possibly be, because we drive these streets many more times a day than the average student.

The reason the ruts are there is that with every new building we must run service lines to the buildings. The ditch must then be allowed to settle. By the time these ditches had settled the companies who do road work had closed for the winter.

The maintenance department has no way of making asphalt. If we could, we would have done so long ago.

As to the qualifications of the

young man as an expert on efficiency, I must leave that to your judgement.

Yours truly,
James H. Hester
Director
Operations and Maintenance

(Editor's note: It may be impossible to find anyone to repair asphalt roadways in winter, but it is similarly impossible to paint, hang and otherwise repair campus signs. See the feature story and pictures on page 6.)

Epistlers blast recent disciplinary suspensions

Dear Editor:

The wheels turn smoothly in gear in the administrative mill. Every once in a while a cog will slip and it matches up a few students. The wheels, however, do not stop; they keep turning—the student is lost but there is harmony.

In regard to the recent actions of our illustrious disciplinary committee, one thing is obvious. The administrators are acting quickly, perhaps too quickly. In doing so, many students are left with the question—why? A very understandable question to ask in view of these particular circumstances.

The administration of this school should be obligated to

answer these inquiries. There should in fact be an assembly called so that students and faculty can hear directly from the establishment an answer to this question of why.

Students and faculty as members of this community should be told exactly what happened in this case. Students should also be told where they stand as students. We should know why we are there as citizens. We should know why students have no rights under the present system.

We should not settle for pat, circular answers that have always been handed out. We should settle only for answers that educated, adult students merit.

There has been a response in the form of a petition by almost 400 students and faculty members who want questions of this nature answered. What will happen to this petition? It will probably be lost in the machinery and torn to shreds. Is harmony that important?

Some of the belts have become old and worn. Perhaps they should be replaced if not mended. If we do not mend the whole machine will fall to pieces.

Peace,
Charles Compton

Dear Editor:

Due to continuing administration policies which reduce the status of Austin Peay

State University students to a minimum, and in light of recent actions toward four students suspected of violating drug laws, we, the undersigned two students will terminate our enrollment with the end of the current quarter.

We deem it absurd to continue in an institution whose restrictions on its students are increasing daily.

We object to the use of implication or question of guilt as sufficient grounds for expulsion from the university community. University life is traditionally a liberal one for students. Why, then, are we subject to judgement by a university before and in addition to judgement by society?

This voluntary action on our part is but a small and silent protest and will probably have no effect on anyone's administration.

We are students in good standing, formerly attending school on academic scholarships, and we hold the first and second highest scholastic averages in the department of art. We are but two of three thousand, yet we are, nevertheless, a part.

Respectfully submitted,
Ken Saville,
Margot Gabbard

Dear Editor:

What I am seeing taking place during the past two weeks has shocked me into the zenith of an idealist's heaven. The students have not demonstrated; what they are doing is silent and unexpected and terrifically electrifying.

Petitions have been composed and circulated demanding a reconsideration by the disciplinary committee. A few students are writing what they believe and are submitting their words to the proper authorities. Two will withdraw from the institution at the end of the quarter in protest of "the use of implication or question of guilt as sufficient grounds for expulsion from the university community." And some faculty members have become involved as well.

Can any of us stuff off these

events, as being exaggerated over-response? If one does that, will his conscience allow him the darkness of the hole into which he thrusts his head?

I believe that people need to be informed (education) and concerned (emotion) about the things that take place around them. I am concerned that we have not been fully informed of the many possible powers of the administrative element in this university. I am concerned that we may have been duped by this whole business in the past two weeks.

I would appreciate the explanation of expectations of the administration and clarification, honest and complete, by Dean Redman in this paper of the subtleties involved in the recent events at APSU.

Most Sincerely,
Raymond V. Daniel

Student says his name has been vilified

Dear Quincy Tishman:

Concerning your ASB Notes of last week, it appears that if some of the actions of the ASB, Tribunal and Executive Board concerning nominations to the News Affair Board (NAB) were mentioned in your notes, you would mention all of their actions.

In light of the fact that Charles Compton says he did not receive notice of the first meeting, then the fact that four members of the combined boards were not notified of the second meeting, should also be brought to light.

The communication breakdown concerning the second meeting could be due to the fact that the meeting was decided to be held on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. Plans of this meeting were not made public until Friday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m., thus not allowing time for the usual method of notification, that being notices in the post office boxes.

I concede that it was possible that Charles Compton could not be present at the first meeting, but it would seem that some of the message could have been transferred to one of the board members.

It is a fact that all of the notices concerning the first meeting were placed in the hands of post office personnel at the same time, Tuesday before the meeting on Thursday.

I sincerely regret that some person with the power to "stop the presses" was not notified of the so-called injustice to Compton thereby preventing the name of Eddie Patterson from being run in THE ALL STATE as the nominee from Rawlins Hall.

I believe that my name has been besmirched enough without my "arbitrary" and "impartial" report of the ASB and combined board meetings. It is with this thought in mind that I respectfully request you do not further drag my name through your erroneous and fallaciously contrived column.

Sincerely,
Eddie Patterson

(Editor's note: Patterson is entitled to his opinion, but in all fairness, Tishman used Patterson's name in the column, and then only to question the fact that Patterson's nomination had been turned down by the State.)

And a reply to Adams

Why do we need black history?

Dear Editor:

May I attempt an answer to the question, "Why do we need black history?"

If the American Negro is to be seen in proper perspective as a part of contemporary American society, it is important to everyone, black and white, to know something of his origins and the peculiar set of circumstances which have marked his pilgrimage from bondman to responsible citizen. The Negro was brought to this God-forsaken land in chains and is carrying the stigma of those chains. His sense of personal identity has been shattered.

He has been smothered by white supremacy; his contributions and ideas stolen from him. The present history books tell nothing of his beginnings in Africa, of his struggles in England or Ghana, or of his advanced oral literature, music and sculpture.

To most Americans the black man didn't come into being until the "twenty niggers" were traded in Jamestown harbor by a Dutch captain in 1619.

Few know that a Negro, Pedro Alonso Nino, was the navigator of the Niña in 1492, but many know the name of the ship.

Few know that 30 Negroes served with Balboa when the Spanish explorer discovered the Pacific Ocean, that Cortez led a company of Negro explorers into Mexico where they planted the New World's first wheat crop, or that Estevan, a Negro, was the first non-Indian to penetrate what is now Arizona.

Few know that Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable, a Negro, was the founder of Chicago.

How many have even heard of Jupyter Hamman, a slave who wrote widely read poetry, Phillis Wheatley, a Negro and one of England's best known poets, Onassis, a slave who engaged small pox inoculations because he recalled how successful they had been in Africa, Paul Cuffe, who became a millionaire, Suez Canal poet, Benjamin Banneker, a Negro and one of the first Americans to correctly predict a solar eclipse, or Peter Salem and Salem Poor who won fame at the Battle of Bunker Hill?

Our present history books tell only of Nat Turner's revolt. But what about the Pequot Powder Revolt or the Denmark Vesey Revolt?

The present history books tell nothing of the way Negroes tried repeatedly to help themselves.

They tell of Garrison's and Douglas's newspapers, but what of John B. Russell's paper "Freedom's Journal"?

William C. Nell and William Wells Brown wrote weekly series of scholarly works condemning slavery.

I have yet to study a history book where the names of Martin Delany, James Forten, Henry Highland Garnett, J. W. Loguen, Charles Remond, Sojourner Truth and many more are mentioned in regard to abolishing slavery. Students and faculty, this is only a sample of the hidden facts of Negro history.

If these right-wing conservatives would open their eyes to facts which Negroes and liberals have already learned, they too would be anxious and ready to know more about their black fellow men.

Sincerely,
Barbara J. Williams

Dear Editor:

In reply to Tommy Adams' letter of February 19, we, the undersigned, object to Adams' statements concerning white supremacy on the APSU campus, but, however, we do not condemn his support of a black history course.

We have no objections to a black history course being taught at APSU. In fact, we submit that such a course would have a wholehearted support of a majority of APSU faculty and student body. We do have a few suggestions for Mr. Adams as to the other color of his letter.

Adams implied that all campus activities are open to whites, but not to Negroes. We sincerely feel that if a Negro wishes to become involved, then no APSU organization will systematically exclude him from membership. However, had him a membership card on a "silver platter." Instead, Mr. Adams and others who agree with him should do as both Negro and white students have done many times without complaining; that is to work to become involved in campus activities.

Adams also stated that APSU entertainment has been "white!" Obviously, the writer is either an entirely new student at APSU or he easily forgets that the Patters performed last fall and that Josh White recently entertained before a very enthusiastic audience at the "P."

As for the questioning of the selection of cheerleaders at APSU, we would like to remind Adams that it is the privilege of

both black and white students to select whom they feel is best qualified as their representatives at athletic contests. We feel that any girl, regardless of race, who meets our personal standards would be worthy of our vote for cheerleader.

We agree with Adams that a black history course would be most beneficial to the university, but our agreement ends at this point. We feel that he has made some very unfair and careless statements which can only serve to disrupt the racial cooperation that has dominated our campus in the past.

We wish to conclude by saying, too, that no man becomes successful in his attempts at a goal by threatening his peers and the administration of this university. We feel that it was very unbecoming of an educated and rational student to threaten the stability of the very institution from which he benefits. We object to the irrational and chaotic remarks in the letter of Tommy Adams.

Sincerely,
Jim Webb
Carr Roby
Gene Grubbs
Tom Goodwin

Surprise! Apathy found in Senate, administration

Dear Editor:

What the role of the student government is at Austin Peay was brought to the attention of a student Senate at the end of their previous meetings by one of the then senior members, Buster Yates.

In a rather plain black address to the campus leaders, Yates asked what, except previous entertainment, were they doing for the students and the university community.

Many agreed that they had not shouldered the responsibility as they should. This was one sign of the apathy of Austin Peay as demonstrated by our governing oligarchy.

Apathy is not confined to the student government. The administration is a rather apathetic group. Proof of this can be seen by the glaring absence of a student handbook.

Most information to the students is lost somewhere between administrative offices and vague pink memos. Any college or university worth its salt has a student handbook, but not

the Peay.

The aforementioned ASB is organizing such a handbook for next year but this only adds one more mark against the system at Peay.

Registration is another proof of the administration's stumbling effectiveness. What would prevent some of the abundant pink paper of the admissions office to be used for a pre-registration card for the students. I am sure the teachers as well as students would benefit from such a move.

An ASB Senate meeting should have a name, idea, label, and build a committee of students. The student government, while it tries to cope with some of the needed program changes, has been slowed to a stop by one of the most dreaded diseases in governing machines: politics. What Austin Peay needs is more leaders and fewer politicians, in the ASB as well as in the administration.

Donk Mansfield
Former president
—Marty College SGA



AND THE BEAT GOES ON—Susan Savage, currently heading the university's contingent of volunteers to the local retardation center, participates in a favorite pastime of the children, living to the latest pop hits.

Students bring joy to retarded children

by SHERRIE BOYENS

The Valentine Day that many of us have already forgotten was blissfully but belatedly celebrated Saturday morning at the retardation center in the Episcopal parish house on Franklin Street.

The center, aimed at providing amusement for retarded children, was started six years ago by an APSU student, Jerry Alley, and was sponsored by Dr. Elizabeth Stokes of the psychology department. It hosts a maximum of 12 youths from ages 7 to 21.

The majority of help is still coming from Austin Peay State students.

Susan Savage, presently heading the workers, tells of the enjoyment she gets from working with the children.

"It's really not fair to call us workers, because all we do is play with the kids. Sometimes I think we get more fun out of it than they do!"

Susan says that one of the things most striking to her is how innocent and unmarred by society the kids are.

She comments, "They enjoy everything we do, and really, to our surprise, they enjoy little simple games, like 'drop the handkerchief' just as much or more than the games we spend lots of time planning."

"The Valentine party," she said, "wasn't anything elaborate. Each worker gave a child a valentine, and we decorated a box in the shape of a heart with little inexpensive gifts in it."

APO Brings Helpers

"Naturally, we played our games and had refreshments that various parents of the children donated."

Recently, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity merged their help with the predominantly female workers. Worker (or

should I say player) Ida Siak rejoiced at seeing the fellows coming to help.

She explained, "Often the boys (and there are only two or three girls) want to play rough games like 'Bulman' and 'shoot-em-up-bang!'"

"We girls just couldn't take the bangs," she said with a slight chuckle.

"The APO guys come in handy, too, as washroom escorts for the smaller boys."

Ida says the first time she went to the center it was such a pleasure she just couldn't stay away. "Every Saturday morning for a year, I've been there," she says in a voice denoting satisfaction at her attendance achievement.

Jim Knight of Alpha Phi Omega says, "It's just unbelievable how happy they are!"

Financial Aid Offered

"When you're with them, it's like you were a little kid again and just having a ball!"

Jim says that soon his service fraternity plans to relieve the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children of financing the center, and take the expenses over themselves.

Each worker (I mean player) agrees that once you've been hooked!

Talks on foreign homelands begun

The International Student's Association has begun a series of talks on the home countries of the members.

Albert Lee from China will discuss Communist China at tomorrow's meeting beginning at 5 p.m. in Room 10 of the modern language department located in the basement of the library.

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Hamilton gives address to BHS

James Hamilton, chairman of the agriculture department, was guest speaker at Clarksville Burt High School last week in commemoration of the Future Farmers of America Week.

His speech to the group was on "The Opportunities in Agriculture."

Here Come
DA PLUME



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RUMPELTILTSKIN—Sarah Lyon(left) and Jobe Winters go through a scene from the AP Playhouse's upcoming children's presentation, "Rumpelstiltskin." The Playhouse began its series of special children's plays two years ago with "Hansel and Gretel" and presented "Alice in Wonderland" last year.

Yates pleads for involvement of youth in today's decisions

Buster Yates, an APSU senior majoring in economics, made a plea for more youth involvement to 40 Middle Tennesseans who met last Friday in Nashville at a regional planning meeting for the 1970 White House Conference on

Children and Youth.

Yates, who is chairman of the Youth Panel of the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance requested the citizens to rely on their young people, "to listen to them, because they are concerned and do have something to say."

The meeting was sponsored by the Commission on Youth Guidance to make preliminary arrangements for the 1970 WHCCY, which will probably be held next February.

"We are attempting to take inventories in each county across the state so we can determine the weaknesses and strengths which our communities have," Yates said.

"Our specific concern is with the family and various aspects of family life.

"For example, we wish to determine if needed services are available in every county; and, if they are, we want to know if people know about them.

"If a community has a mental health clinic and the residents are not aware of it, then it might as well not exist," Yates added.

Yates also stated that an inventory would soon be taken in Clarksville and Montgomery County.

CCA presents Don Shirley Trio

The Clarksville Community Concert Association will present the Don Shirley Trio tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Cement Auditorium.

APSU students with identification cards will be admitted; otherwise, only Community Concert Association members are eligible to attend.

The trio consists of Don Shirley, pianist; Mary Anna, cellist; and Dennis Tremblay, bassist.

According to information from the trio, a Don Shirley concert differs from the usual

concert program.

Shirley offers no "formal" printed list of works as a program to be played at this performance.

"We have quite a large repertory at our finger tips," the artist explained recently, "music in many styles to satisfy many

audience moods. Early in a concert, almost instinctively, we can sense the personalities and tastes of our listeners.

"Each audience reacts differently. So by eliminating a 'set' program we are able to bring more pleasure to the majority in each audience."

APSU named as center for national exam

Austin Peay State U. has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 12, 1969, Dr. George Ackley, director of testing, announced today. The test will be administered in Room 103 of the Claxton Building.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of APSU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Ackley said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 15 teaching area examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the department of education.

HEADQUARTERS

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COMMERCE STREET

District 3 speech tourney held here

APSU will host the District 3 tournament of the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

High schools attending will compete in debate, poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, humorous interpretation of literature, solo acting, dust acting, oratory, declamation and one-act plays.

All high schools in the state are eligible for membership in the league, which is divided into eight districts.

Teams are expected this year from Clarksville, Montgomery Central, East Robertson, Springfield, Stewart County, Dickson, Charlotte, Gallatin and Hendersonville, and possibly several others.



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Dr. Charles Holt admires rust streaks and "O-man"



Art major Phyllis Stopinski sizes up this weather-beaten sign located behind the Browning Building

Campus lacking 'signs of progress'

"It's the little things that count" is a widely used every day saying which—judging from many of the signs and roads on campus—seems to have little bearing at Austin Peay.

A logical explanation has been offered concerning the condition of the roads (see letter on page 2), but one wonders what keeps the sign brushes inactive. Besides being hard to read, the

university's directional aids tend to be out of date and totally inconsistent with the favorable image APSU is supposedly striving to convey these days.

Visitors coming in the main entrance of the campus are greeted by a sign (if they know where to look for it) proclaiming a 15 m.p.h. speed limit, designed protect pedestrians — only that particular sign fell from its hangers sometime last quarter, and is now propped up against the McCord Building.

But even this sign has a distinct advantage over many of them: it is readable, even though out of place.

"I'd rather see them all taken down if they can't be kept up better than they are now," said Ed Phillips, a junior math major who lives in Clarksville. "They must look terrible to visitors and high school students who are thinking about attending Austin Peay."

Admittedly, there is painting going on at APSU, but as Israel Serrano, a sophomore from Caguas, Puerto Rico, put it, "Those classrooms they're painting in the Clement Building don't need paint half as badly as the signs around here do."

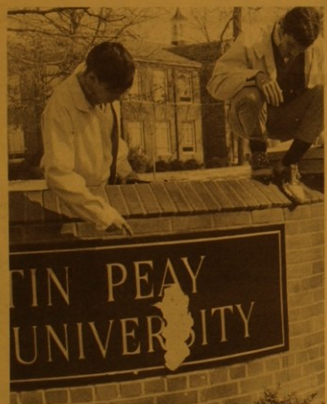
Perhaps the whole situation is best summed up by Ray Daniel, a junior English major from Clarksville:

"There seem to be too many people around here—workers,

faculty and students included—who aren't really too concerned about this school, and these disgusting signs — among other things — emphasize this point.

"I'd be willing to bet—and this

is one bet I'd sure like to lose," he concluded, "that in a week, or a month or even a decade from now, these signs will be in the same shape or worse, than they are now."



We can't blame this one on MTSU; in fact it was recently repainted



Not a grave marker, just one of several signless poles around campus



One of the better ones on campus — at least you can read it from 10 feet away



"What the hell's it say?" sums up this puzzled student's reaction

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

Last week I reported that I would publish any name of senators who had been in attendance at ASB meetings less than their substitutes. Thus far, I have been able to obtain no accurate record; therefore, no names will be published.

However, let it be pointed out that it is the opinion of this writer that many of the ASB Senators have helped to create an abysmal gap, both in credibility and communication, between themselves and the rest of the student body.

It has already been suggested that the by-laws be amended so that no senator may miss (unexcused) more than one meeting and may have a substitute no more than two meetings.

Now, just consider the ramifications of such an idea. It is a definite improvement on the present system. However, if it were in effect now, the senate membership would very likely decline to only two-thirds its present size.

But even if the system were changed (and we hope it is), it would still mean a senator could miss three meetings in a quarter. Generally, there are only five meetings per quarter.

Therefore, a senator would be forced to truly serve his constituents at two meetings per quarter. And if he is no more

vocal than the average senator, the ASB Senate would still be the quietest spot on earth.

Now is the time for about two-thirds of the senators to do more than rest on their laurels, which seem to consist entirely of the general opinion that they were popular enough to win an election last spring.

My question, though, is whether they are capable only of being popular or are they also able to determine student needs.

Alumni group creates fund to grant aid

The APSU Alumni Association has started a new financial aid fund called the APSU Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund for granting aid to deserving students, Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, has announced.

The exact time the scholarships will begin being distributed and the various amounts of the funds have not yet been decided.

"As soon as we have accumulated sufficient funds," said Malone, "we will begin making the scholarships available to the students."

"There is no way of telling now, though, just when this will be," he pointed out.

Miss George Chapman, manager of the University Center Bookstore at APSU, has made the first contribution to the fund in memory of George Roper, a 1949 graduate of APSU.

Nearly 10,000 announcement cards have been mailed out to alumni, informing them of the creation of the new fund, and asking them to contribute. All contributions are tax deductible.

Although definite criteria for issuing the scholarships have not yet been finalized, they will generally be granted in terms of need, academic record and educational promise, Malone said.

Malone emphasized that the new memorial fund will be entirely separate from the regular Alumni Scholarships which are already given.

Recipients of memorial fund scholarships will be designated by the Scholarship Committee in the same manner as those given now.

At present, eight Alumni Scholarships are given to graduating high school seniors and two to junior college graduates who attend APSU.

Junior Sarah Unfried of Oak Grove, Ky., placed first in poetry interpretation.

John Gallardo, a Clarksville sophomore, reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

In the debating competition, the team of Jerry Thomason and Reid McMurtry won four of six matches. Gallardo and Howard Herndon combined for two and



ON SPRING TOUR—The Madrigal Singers from the University of Texas will be here Saturday at 8 p.m. for a performance in the Clement Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Morris J. Beachy, the group will also tour universities in Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

University of Texas

Madrigal singers in concert

The University of Texas Madrigal Singers will be in the Texas chamber music ensemble will also visit Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Purdue universities.

In making the announcement, Dr. T. Herman Keahy, associate professor of music, also stated that the public is cordially

invited. Admission is free.

On their annual spring tour, the Texas chamber music ensemble will also visit Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Purdue universities.

Under the direction of Dr. Morris J. Beachy, the group was organized in 1958. Since that

time it has established a reputation as one of the finest chamber music ensembles in the country.

The Madrigal Singers have been lauded for their performances at many national and regional music conventions such as the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Texas Music Educators Association, Music Teachers National Association, Music Educators National Conference and the American Choral Directors Association.

It was at the national conventions of the last two groups that the University of Texas Madrigal Singers established itself as a leading interpreter of the 16th century madrigal form and also contemporary literature expressly suitable for a vocal chamber ensemble.

In January of 1966, the Madrigal Singers began a three-month tour of Europe and the Middle East under the auspices of the United States State Department Cultural Presentation Program.

The tour took the group through Portugal, Spain, Austria, Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, Ireland and England.

'Playboy and the Christian' to be shown Tuesday in UC

"The Playboy and the Christian," a one-hour film produced by CBS in association with the National Council of Churches, will be shown free of charge next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

In the film, a youngish, unmarried urban male with a rather highly developed sex life, engages in a stimulating dialogue with Harvey Cox, minister and author of "The Secular City."

The discussion is highlighted by conflicting views on sex, premarital relationships, and other of the church, among other topics.

A panel of two students and two faculty members will be asked to lead a discussion immediately following the showing.

The film is being provided by the Wesley Foundation.

Service fraternity signing members

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will be in the lower level of the University Center tonight, tomorrow, Friday and Monday to sign up men interested in the fraternity.

The fraternity promotes the ideals of leadership, friendship and service and has more than 480 chapters in the U.S. and several foreign countries.

Local members were initiated in ceremonies conducted by the chapter from Western Kentucky University Sunday.

Dates for a smoker will be announced at a later date.

Membership in the national service fraternity is open to college men of diverse backgrounds and interests.

5 pledge sorority

The pledges of the Gamma Rho Nu Sorority have been selected.

They are Rhonda Sullivan, Frances Bell, Sharon Shaver, Paula Rutherford and Gayle Seay.

The officers for the pledge class are Paula Rutherford, president, and Gayle Seay, secretary.

The sorority is planning a service project with Kappa Sigma Phi, social fraternity, at the USO.

Home ec prof in Huntsville for meeting

Miss Dora Deane DePriest, assistant professor of home economics, is visiting Huntsville, Ala. today to attend a home economists' conference sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Entitled "Design for Electrical Living," the program will feature nationally known speakers who will present latest developments in the field of electronics and home furnishings.

Included as speakers will be James E. Bayne, manager of market development at Space Conditioning, Inc., and John H. Graham, program analyst at NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

Both will speak on the effects of the space program on the American home.

Other general topics to be discussed include: changing patterns in home building, home furnishings, and building materials, lighting design, and research in fibers and fabrics.

Jackson gets v-p post

Miss Linda Jackson, instructor in speech and APSU's debate coach, has been elected to serve as vice-president of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

Miss Jackson was elected while her team was competing in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association at Franklin College in Henderson, Ky.

At the tournament, APSU gained one state championship, as

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Marijuana cases emphasize communications gap

(Editor's Note: THE ALL STATE takes a look at the university's disciplinary system, with specific reference to the marijuana case recently handled by the University Disciplinary Committee. We also propose here several possibilities which may be incorporated in hopes of improving the system.)

A very elementary communication problem exists on the APSU campus: the administration of the university appears to believe it is more innocent than it actually is, and the students believe that the administration is more guilty than it really is.

Until these polar differences are resolved, there will be a basic difficulty in any attempts at communication between the two groups.

It probably would be best to point out that not all students, probably not even a majority, feel this way at this time. This is because most students on this campus refuse to have any concern with the students involved in the marijuana case because these students (the defendants) are "different."

Of course, this was not the case when a great majority of the "undifferent" students felt that members of the University Club had been treated unfairly over one year ago by the same disciplinary committee.

Why does this situation exist? Perhaps it is because these dissident students are in favor of a radical liberalization of the rules and the administration is not.

If we consider the actions involved in the marijuana case we

can make clear at least a portion of the basis for our complaints.

Specifically, four APSU students were arrested, indicted within a week by the Grand Jury and suspended from APSU eight days after their arrest.

The reasons given for suspension have varied, depending on the source. However, it appears that the committee did indeed find the students guilty of breaking a university regulation concerned with the possession and/or sale of narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs.

Subsequent to such findings, the Disciplinary Committee deemed three of the students unfit to remain as students for a period of at least three years and the fourth unfit for a period of at least one year.

Remembering that we are concerned with the entire disciplinary system, let us now investigate our complaints with regard to this particular case.

In the first place, it seems that while the committee acted completely within its legal limits, it may have overstepped its moral responsibility and acted somewhat unwise by acting as quickly as it did.

We see no reason why the students could not have been suspended at the end of the quarter (since we are hearing that point) until after their trial, at which time their case could have been opened before the Disciplinary Committee.

We can find no apparent harm in an arrangement such as this. If the students are guilty, then surely they should be punished; however, we are of the opinion that, in this case, the actions taken were untimely.

Secondly, we disagree with the severity of the penalty and the composition of the body which prescribed it. Since "fitness" is being judged, we would certainly desire as much objectivity as possible.

Yet, at least three of the individuals who sat in judgment on the committee have been named by dissident students as being inept in making objective judgments.

There seems to be no question as to whether or not the committee, given sufficient evidence, is capable of determining the innocence or guilt of an individual with regard to an alleged violation.

However, it is questionable in the minds of many students whether these three individuals, if they indeed are prejudiced, are capable of objectively judging a

student's fitness.

Thus we arrive at a position in which the administration is defensive about its actions and students are critical. We, too, are critical because we believe, in this case, that the committee did not act with the wisdom which should be required of it.

We are not condemning, but

we do want a better situation at APSU. We wish to opt for conditions of that situation such as these might not arise again.

We might accomplish these goals in several ways. Specifically, we see the immediate need for the establishment of a committee composed especially of these dissident students, perhaps some

dissident faculty also some "defenders" of the actions of the committee.

The goal of the committee would be to study the present disciplinary system, the rules and regulations under which students live, and to make some concrete suggestions for improvement.

APSU hosts philological meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Criticism on Wordsworth," by John W. Warren, Tennessee Tech; "John Buchan: A Man of Sovereign Parts," by William H. Holland, Jr., Middle Tennessee State.

Section B, Room 219, Clement: "The Beginnings of The American Short Story," Charles C. Holt, APSU; "Dodsworth: Without Baedeker," by Lottie Farr, Tennessee Tech; "Defendants' Obscurities—A Hound, a Bay Horse, and a Turtle Dove," by Allen Dennis Lloyd, David Lipscomb College; "Sappho and Emily Dickinson: Two Lives in Miniature," by Mildred Y. Payne, University of Tennessee at Martin.

Section C, Room 222, Clement: "Modalidades y Modificaciones del español en Puerto Rico," by Edmundo P. Robaina, The University of Tennessee at Martin; "Linguistics: That Awful Sacred Cow," by Rexa Ordoebadian, Middle Tennessee State; "A Socio-cultural Comparison of the Speech of Negro and White Children in a Nashville Day Care Center," by Lucy Anne Byer, Vanderbilt University; "The Development of Redundancy in Child Language," by Sallie S. Weber, Vanderbilt University.

Section D, Room 224, Clement: "Bicentenary of the Birth of Chateaubriand—1968," by Virginia S. Nyabongo, Tennessee A & I State; "Analogy in Combray and Le Cote de Guerantes," by Norma Eden, University of Tennessee; "Les effets stylistiques des combinaisons sémantiques dans l'expression poétique d'Henri Michaux," by Ludmila A. Velinsky, Northern Illinois University; "Physical Reality in Racine's Theater," by Joseph F. Carroll, University of Tennessee.

The second session will be Friday from 2-4 p.m. Papers scheduled for this time period are:

Section A, Room 217, Clement: "Tennyson and Dante

Translations," by Edgar H. Duncan, Vanderbilt University; "His Name is Writ in Water: A Study of John Keats' Concept of Immortality," by Connie M. Fulmer, David Lipscomb College; "Time in Dickens' Later Novels," by William E. Gamble, Christian Brothers College, Memphis; "Another Source for Lycidas, 178-181," by William T. Cooke, University of the South.

Section B, Room 219, Clement: "The Date of Shakespeare's Sonnets," by Paul Ramesey, University of Chattanooga; "Laughter Like a Deadly Cannon: A View of War in 17th Century Renaissance," by Louis Charles Staggs, Memphis State University; "Imagery of Lyle's Jerico, Jerico, Jerico," by Earl J. Wilcox, Arkansas State University; "Gilding the Lily," by Dorothy M. Pennebaker, Tennessee Tech.

Section C, Room 222, Clement: "The Absurd and the Black: The Comedies of Albee and Caryl Chessman," by Phillips, Memphis State University; "Jesse Stuart: Poet at Heart," by Roland D. Carter, University of Chattanooga; "Thomas Deloney's Use of Poetry in His Novels," by Eleanor Drake Mitchell, Tennessee Tech; "Some Linguistic Consideration of American Negro Dialect," by James E. Spears, University of Tennessee at Martin.

Section D, Room 224, Clement: "Antonia Machado and Russia," by Carl W. Cobb, University of Tennessee; "The Interrelation of Form and Content in the Revelation of an

hermano," by Miriam D. Sugrann, Memphis State University; "Galicia en las novelas de Emilia Pardo Bazan," by M. Gordon Brown, Memphis State University.

Section E, Room 211, Clement: "L'Education Sentimentale after 100 years," by Stratton Buck of the University of the South; "Aspects of Daudet's Short Fiction: Unity of Impression," by Paul J. Cooper, University of Tennessee; "Le Voyeur de Robbe-Grillet vu par le lecteur et la critique," by Gabriela Adler, Memphis State University; "Racine's Notes on Aristotle's Poetics," by Kenneth R. W. Jones, University of the South.

There will be four sessions meeting concurrently Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Section A, Room 217, Clement: "Keats as Shakespearean, 1848-1860," by Thomas Meade Harwell, Arkansas State University; "Wit Outwitted in The Reeve's Tale," by Robert J. Cornet, University of Chattanooga; "The Genesis of Hopkins' Imagery in 'The Starlight Night,'" by Florence B. Krause, Tennessee Tech; "Swift's Messenger: A Study of Animal Imagery in His Early Prose," by Eleanor Drake Mitchell, Tennessee Tech.

Section B, Room 219, Clement: "Mark Twain and Tennessee: Problems Solved and Unsolved," by Allison R. Enser, University of Tennessee; "The Treatment of 'Kentucky Tragedy' Ann Cook Beauchamp in American Novels," by Louis S. Anderson, Tennessee Tech; "Beale Street Folklore," by Maude G. Fox, Memphis State University.

Section C, Room 222, Clement: "Hebel and Kleist, Their Imagery Compared," by Jerry M. Turner, Vanderbilt University; "Goethe's Treatment of Entausung," by Judy G. Wilson, University of Tennessee; "Catholicism in the Poetry of Edward Morike: An Acceptable Alternative," by Norman E. Whisnant, Furman University.

Section D, Room 224, Clement: "The Brutality in The Golden Ass," by Brent M. Froberg, University of Tennessee; "Virgil's Aspera Ergo," by Charles M. Binninger, Jr., The University of the South; "Juan Jose Arreola's Bestiario," by Yulan M. Washburn, University of Tennessee.

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Film on life's ways on slate at Wesley

A short film presenting a view of various aspects of contemporary life, including the tension, chaos, change and shifting values, will be presented tomorrow night as part of the activities at the Wesley Foundation coffee house.

The film, "Very Nice, Very Nice," asks the question, "Is modern life meaningless?"

The coffee house will be open from 7 until 10:30 p.m., and the film will be only a part of the enjoyable activities offered.

The admission fee of 25 cents pays for refreshments as well as entertainment.

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Set March 27-28

23 enter Hat and Cane Pageant

Twenty-three APSU coeds will compete for the title of Miss Hat and Cane and the right to represent the university and Clarksville in the Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer.

The local pageant, set for March 27 and 28 in the Clement Fine Arts Building, is directed by Miss Anita Tune with Terry Mayer acting as chairman of the production committee.

Contestants will be split up into two groups. One group will be in evening gowns, and the other will perform their talent the first evening, with the roles switched for the second night.

A talent screening for all contestants is set for March 6.

"We don't intend to censor anyone's talent," said Miss Tune, "but we do need to make sure the girls meet the requirements set up by the Miss America Pageant officials."

Tom Henaley, executive director of the Miss Tennessee Pageant and Jack Smith, producer of the state's contest, will judge the local edition of the pageant. A third judge will be announced shortly.

Music for the event will be provided by a trio comprised of Lara Inlow, Charlie Winkler and John Odum. This is the second year the trio has played for the pageant.

Also appearing in their second pageant are the members of the University Singers: Roberta Butler, Carolyn Riggins, Cindy Watson and Anita Tune. Fred Landis is the only returning

make member of last year's group.

New members of the singing group are Becky Scott, Bob Darnell, Hank Hildebrand, Ray Radford and Terry Mayer.

An alphabetical listing of the candidates includes the following contestants:

Diane Armistead is sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi; Margaret Bullard, Harned Hall; Debbie Costello, Student National Education Association; Pam Chance, Alpha Phi Omega; Diane Garsell, Blount Hall; Sharon Godot, Agriculture Club.

Delta Herndon, Alpha Beta Alpha; Aileen Hester, Alpha Kappa Psi; Anita Holford, Sigma Tau Omega; Patsy Huber, Circle K; Gloria Inman, Freshman class; Beverly Johnson, Theta Phi Epsilon; Natha Johnston, Phi Mu Alpha.

Gail Meade, Political Studies Association; Suzanne Perry, Gamma Rho Nu; Ann Rahten, Blount Hall; Babs Sears, Sigma Alpha Iota; Kathy Smith, Industrial Arts Club.

Mardie Smith, Baptist Student Union; Stephanie Stevenson, Sigma Tau Omega; Valerie Stroth, Sevier Hall; Barbara Syme, Sevier Hall; Joan Twigg, Theta Phi Epsilon.

Master of ceremonies for this year's pageant is "Dink" Embry from Hopkinsville. Cindy

Members inducted into history society

Eleven new members have been initiated into Theta Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history.

The new members are Linda Kay Hollingsworth, Charles M. Hunicutt, Robert W. Kincheloe, Bruce P. Lamond, Doak M. Mansfield, Thomas R. Meeks, Elizabeth M. Pace, Thomas J. Rohrer, Barbara C. Thompson, Lyndia K. Wallace and Ruth B. White.

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WHEE!! — Putting a cafeteria tray to good use, this sliding student became momentarily airborne as his buddy prepares to zank him with a snow bomb. Last week's 8-inch snowfall brought its problems too, though, as many commuting students doubtless know.

Commission delays decision

(Continued from Page 1)

APSU, East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University and Tennessee A & I State University.

Studies in the early 1970's were proposed for the five state universities' doctoral programs by the HEC.

Under fire from the state universities, community colleges, several legislators, the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Tennessee Education Association and J. Howard Warf, commissioner of education, the HEC backed down, at least temporarily, from its proposal of creating two new boards.

Sorority pledges elect new officers

The newly elected officers of the Theta Phi Epsilon Sorority pledge class are Bernice Evans, president; Fondia Ashins, vice-president; and Joan Twigg, secretary-treasurer.

Other pledges are Judy Binkley, Karen Brown, Karen Butler, Debbie Costello, Ellen Ellis, Martha Frazier, Beverly Garner, Sharon Godot, Loretta Graves, Cecilia Hardwick.

Pai Hart, Cheryl Hopkins, Margaret Jones, Cindy Law, Pai Manners, Barbara Molder, Margaret Nale, Terese Osborne, Pam Shafar and Brenda Storey.

The commission's plan stirred so much controversy that a group of legislators, both Democrat and Republican, are seriously considering asking the Legislature to dissolve the "super board."

Some legislators have noted that the commission's proposals favor the University of Tennessee.

At the HEC hearing, Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, expressed "deep disappointment that the commission's 'interim' recommendations did not call for equality of state-fund distribution for comparable education programs at the various institutions."

He also pointed out that the creation of "a multiplicity of boards" to govern colleges and universities would tend to "divide" rather than to unify the over-all higher education system. Sen. Halbert Harvill of Clarksville, president emeritus of APSU and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the commission's proposal to create two more boards in addition to the three which already exist "would bring about conflicts that should not occur."

Harvill, like Morgan a former state commissioner of education, stated that "they (the commission) are fragmenting it too much. I am studying the situation, but it appears to me that there are too many boards already."

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Special assistants to all the committees are Kathy Della Giustina, the 1968 Miss Hat and Cane; Becky Scott, the 1967 Miss Hat and Cane; Roberta Butler and Carolyn Riggins.

Also included in this category are Fred Landis, Ruth McGee, Bill Sites, Hank Hildebrand and Doug Darnell.

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Moore, Heaberlin in last games for APSU



APSU Closeup

B₄

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Staff selects OVC twinkle team

The staff of THE ALL STATE selected its first annual all-OVC basketball squad this weekend and the voting proved to be a difficult decision for many. The Ohio Valley Conference is stocked with so many fine basketballers this season that it is difficult to decide who to include and who to exclude from the twinkle team.

The staff's unanimous selection for Coach of the Year in the highly competitive conference is Murray's Cal Luther. Luther's ranks were depleted by the graduation of three of last year's starting team which finished in a tie for first place in the league. By hiring three transfers and advancing some top-notch freshmen, Luther has jockeyed his team into prime position for the OVC title.

Claude Virden, 6-5 junior forward, has been such an excellent pupil of Luther that he edged out ETSU's outstanding guard, Harley Swift, and Western's 7-0 sophomore center, Jim McDaniels, as the Most Valuable Player for the year. Virden and McDaniels were also unanimous first-team picks on a squad that has everything—shooting, ball handling and rebounding.

APSU placed two members (Howard Wright and Larry Noble) on the team as did ETSU, Western and Eastern. MTSU and Morehead each placed three on the first three teams while Murray had one member in the top 15.

First Team All-OVC

Pos.	Player (School)	Hgt.	Year	Pts.	Reb.
g	Howard Wright (APSU)	6-3	Junr.	23.1	6.9
g	Harley Swift (ETSU)	6-3	Senr.	21.5	4.6
c	Jim McDaniels (Western)	7-0	Soph.	25.6	12.6
f	Claude Virden (Murray)	6-5	Junr.	23.0	10.8
f	Lamar Green (Morehead)	6-7	Senr.	15.4	18.3

Second Team All-OVC

Pos.	Player (School)	Hgt.	Year	Pts.	Reb.
g	Bobby Washington (Eastern)	6-0	Senr.	19.2	4.2
g	Willie Brown (MTSU)	6-3	Senr.	22.8	8.8
c	Booker Brown (MTSU)	7-0	Junr.	13.8	17.0
c	Mike Kretzer (ETSU)	6-5	Junr.	18.3	7.8
f	Larry Noble (APSU)	6-4	Soph.	17.4	8.1

Third Team All-OVC

Pos.	Player (School)	Hgt.	Year	Pts.	Reb.
g	Rich Hendrick (Western)	6-1	Senr.	16.6	3.4
g	Jerry Conley (Morehead)	6-2	Senr.	16.9	3.2
c	Willie Jackson (Morehead)	6-7	Senr.	16.9	11.9
f	Willie Woods (Eastern)	6-6	Junr.	16.5	10.8
f	Art Polk (MTSU)	6-4	Senr.	15.6	11.3

Honorable mention: Guards — Toke Coleman (Eastern), Ron Johnson (Bland (TTU)); Centers — Carl Greenfield (Eastern), Ron Johnson (Murray); forwards — Hector Blondett (Murray), Ron Gathright (Morehead), Ron Sutton (TTU).

Coach of the Year — Cal Luther (Murray)

Most Valuable Player — Claude Virden (Murray)



Favorite	Mar.	Opponent	Favorite	Mar.	Opponent
Morehead	1	Dayton	Morehead	12	TTU
MTSU	13	Chattanooga	Eastern	1	ETSU
APSU	2	MTSU	Western	3	APSU
Murray	1	Western	Morehead	4	ETSU

THE RECORD	Hlt	Missed	Pct.
	35	19	648

Charged with new life following Saturday night's 91-74 thrashing of Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles, the Austin Peay State basketball squad will close its 1968-69 season when it hosts the Ohio Valley Conference vs. Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Coach George Fisher's Governors have played each school once already this year. The scarlet and white was nudged out by the Westerners, 75-73, in Bowling Green while MTSU toppled the Gavs, 97-79, in a Murfreesboro clash.

The Fisher-coached squad will be looking for its first win in the last four tries against MTSU and have dropped nine in a row to the powerful Toppers.

The Saturday night skirmish with the cross-state Blue Raiders pits the Gavs against one of the most rugged teams in the OVC. MTSU relies on rebounding power rather than finesse to win its ballgames.

Coach Ken Trickey has just the nucleus to build his backboard dynasty around — 7-0, 225-pound center Booker Brown. The big pivot man recovers 17.0 missed shots per night, second in the conference, and also scores in double figures consistently.

In the backcourt, the Raiders have a standout performer in Willie Brown, the loop's leading scorer a year ago. Currently the 6-3 bomber sports the fourth best average in the league with a 22.8 ppg.

Senior forward Art Polk is the other top cager on Trickey's contingent. A solid all-around athlete, the 6-4 Polk tallies 15.6 points per night and amasses 11 rebounds as well.

Western is not without its rebounding prowess either. The Hilltoppers feature 7-0 sophomore Jim McDaniels at the post in their explosive offense. McDaniels' 25.6 points and 12.6 rebounds per night are one reason

the Western squad is battling for the top spot in the OVC.

Head coach John Oldham has seen to it that the Kentuckians are not without ample support for Big Jim. Oldham has 6-9 sophomore forward Clarence Glover, 6-9 junior forwards Walker Banks and Wayne Bright and high-jumping Paul Haskins to choose from to complement McDaniels.

At guards, the Toppers present senior captain Rich Hendrick and sophomore sharpshooter Jim Rose, who carry 16.4 and 11.8 scoring averages, respectively. Jerome Perry's point-production (11.6 ppg.) keeps him in the starting line-up despite the presence of larger forwards.

OVC Schedule

Results of Mon., Feb. 22
APSU 91, TTU 74
ETSU 87, Murray 81
Morehead 78, Western 77
Eastern 93, MTSU 89

Results of Mon., Feb. 24
ETSU 94, APSU 85 (ot)
Transylvania 78, MTSU 64

Game of Wed., Feb. 26
Morehead at Dayton

Game of Thurs., Feb. 27
MTSU at Chattanooga

Games of Sat., Mar. 1
MTSU at APSU
Morehead at Murray
TTU at Eastern
ETSU at Eastern

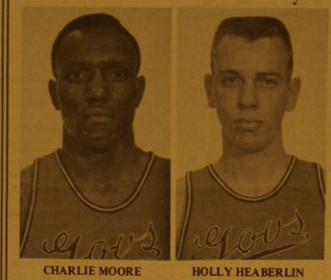
Games of Mon., Mar. 3
Western at APSU
Morehead at ETSU
Eastern at TTU

In the starting five for the Gavs is the OVC's second leading scorer, Howard Wright. Wright is currently averaging around 24 markers per outing.

Super soph Larry Noble will open at one forward and will be flanked by senior Charlie Moore, playing in his last games for the scarlet and white. Noble is among the leading scorers in the conference with better than a 17-point average.

Joe Waller has won himself a starting assignment with his fine play at center for the last few games and 6-3 Holly Heaberlin will conclude his career at APSU at guard.

Seniors close career Monday



CHARLIE MOORE HOLLY HEABERLIN

Gavs highlight journey with smashing of Tech

by BILLY BIGGER

Seeking to climb out of the catacombs of the Ohio Valley Conference, the Austin Peay State basketball team successfully began a two game road trip by downing Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles, 91-74.

The upset minded Gavs then headed to Johnson City, Tenn. with hopes of downing East Tennessee on their home floor, almost an impossible task. As usual, the Buccaneers proved too tough as they downed APSU 94-85 in overtime.

The victory over TTU in Cookeville, Tenn., represents the fifth time in six years that the scarlet and white has downed the Eagles on their home floor, or APSU's home away from home.

All OVC'er Howard Wright and dependable sophomore Larry Noble paced the high scoring Governor attack, netting 33 and 25 points respectively, well over half of the teams total out-p.

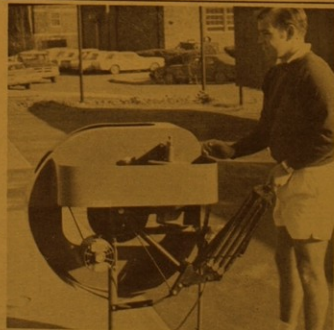
Tennessee Tech, who cannot

five more field goals than the Gavs, was paced by Ron Sutton's 18 and John Carmichael's 16 points.

The game was won at their charity stripe where APSU sank 39 of 49 free throw attempts while Tech was only hitting 12 of 17.

Wright successfully converted all nine of his attempts while Noble and guard Holly Heaberlin were sinking nine of 11 and nine of 12 respectively. In addition

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)



BATTER UP — Jon Kessell demonstrates the use of the tennis ball server used by the APSU net squad. The Fred Overton-coached team has been practicing daily for the opening match of the season.



CONTENDING FOR CROWN - The Dirty Dozen, finalists in the women's division of intramurals, demonstrate the art of playing offense during an earlier game this year. The title contenders waltzed through league play with an undefeated record for the year.

Intramural basketball champions to be determined tomorrow night

Intramural basketball at APSU will conclude tomorrow night in both men's and women's competition with the championship games being played in the gymnasium.

In women's competition, the Dirty Dozen assured themselves of a spot in the finals by belting the Kittens, 26-14, on Monday night. Becky Scott and Julie Abernathy each chipped in nine points in pacing their squad.

In the opposing women's bracket, the Sweet Bippies and the Go Getters met last night in the gym with the winner slated to play the 24 Hour Virus tonight at

5:15 in the semifinals. The winner of that game meets the Dirty Dozen in the title contest tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The Virus showed nine-point performances by Janice Gregory and Shirley Parchman in downing the ETA Owls, 33-9, Monday.

Tourney bracket on Page 12

In men's competition, the BSU and the Two's and Three's battled their way into the bracket by winning convincingly Monday. Dennis Weiland paved the way for the BSU's 81-51 triumph of the Headhunters with 15 tallies while Don West amassed 13 markers in

leading his team to a 44-28 win over the Banderoleros.

Some of the pre-tourney favorites include the Rags, who were 5-0 in league play, the Bulldogs (5-0), Bill's Bombing Bods (5-0) and the Two's and Three's (5-0). The Cryan Shames (4-1), the Asgardian Realm (4-1) and the BSU (4-1) are in hopes of reaching the finals via the upset route.

Pool instructions offered to coeds

Free instruction in the delicate art of pool will be offered to APSU's coeds tomorrow and March 6 in the recreation room of the University Center.

The time will be 6:30 p.m., and the lessons will be held behind locked doors.

Basic instruction will be offered. Hopefully, the girls will progress enough to take on any guy in a game of 8-ball.

OVC championship race approaching hectic finish

The East Tennessee State Buccaneers played the role of the spoiler to perfection Saturday night when they upset Ohio Valley Conference leader Murray State, 87-81, in Johnson City, Tenn.

ETSU is the defending league champion but is out of contention for the crown this year with a 6-6 conference record. The Bucs can play another decisive role towards deciding the eventual title this Monday night when they host the loop's second-place Morehead Eagles.

OVC Standings

	OVC	All
Murray State	10-3	20-5
Morehead State	9-3	16-7
Western Kentucky	9-3	16-8
East Tennessee	6-6	15-9
Eastern Kentucky	6-6	12-8
Tennessee Tech	4-8	12-10
Middle Tennessee	3-10	11-13
Austin Peay State	2-10	9-13

Murray can assure itself of at least a tie for the top spot and knock Western Kentucky, tied with Morehead for second, out of the running when MSU closes the season in a home clash with the Hilltoppers.

Following the Saturday engagement, Western concludes its conference schedule at Austin Peay State on Monday night. Coach John Oldham's squad was pressed to the wire in edging the pesky Govs, 75-73, in Bowling Green.

For coach George Fisher's Governors the last two games of the year have a different meaning than for the top three teams in the conference. The APSU roundballers will be trying to climb out of the cellar and overtake Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee. The Govs bombed Tech, 91-74, while MTSU was being polished off, 93-89, by Eastern Kentucky last Saturday night.

Govs highlight journey

(Continued from Page 10)

senior forward Charlie Moore rammed in six of six.

APSU also dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Eagles 53-44. Joe Waller, in addition to scoring nine points continued his fine play by pulling in 16 missed shots off the boards.

Monday night, the Govs ran into a 10-year jinx, a superior rebounding team, Harley Swift and Mike Kretzer in falling to ETSU. The Govs haven't beaten the Bucs in the last 11 tries at Johnson City.

For the second time of the year, Swift threw one in from left field to pull the Bucs from the depths of defeat. Earlier this year, Swift hit a 25-foot shot to lift ETSU to a two-point win over the Govs.

This time his two points were from 50 feet out and put the game into overtime when it looked as if APSU had the win wrapped up. After the score had been tied 41-41 at halftime and 83-83 at the end of regulation play, ETSU went on to win by a 94-85 edge. Swift had 27 points for the night, while Kretzer led the Bucs with 29.

"There's no way to lose tougher," commented a disbelieving Coach Fisher following the game. A 36-point performance by Wright was not enough to overcome the ETSU edge in rebounding (68-44).

Waller with 11 points and 12 rebounds, Noble with 16 marks

and Heabertin with 17 tallies turned in good games for the scarlet and white, which dropped its tenth OVC game of the season.

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ETSU	PG	FT	PT	AUSTIN PEAY	PG	FT	PT
Kretzer	24	10	10	Noble	2	12	11
Waller	11	8	7	Moore	6	12	11
Wright	27	8	7	Heabertin	17	12	11
Clifford	2	12	10	Wright	14	8	20
Conner	12	8	9				
Wichard	23	8	9				
Boyd	1	10	10				
Total	91	55	54	Total	83	58	50



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Govs' Harris benefits from chance to play

by BILL FARMER

Austin Peay State's freshman team has a "rags-to-riches" hero in the person of Ivan Harris.

Harris held a non-starting role for the Baby Govs at the beginning of the season due to a physical ailment. "I had a pulled muscle in my leg and didn't start at the first of the year."

To insure his position as a starting player, Harris says: "Now I am just playing ball." Harris summarized a freshman's opinion on what APSU is lacking in the sports department.

"I believe we could use a better gymnasium and a bigger enrollment. It's hard to attract good ballplayers when you are competing with schools having an enrollment of eight or nine thousand students or better."

Other opinions of the game were diverted by Harris to the coaching aspects.

"Coach Taylor is the best coach I ever played for; you couldn't ask for a better one than Taylor."

Commenting on what it takes to win a ballgame, Harris depicted spirit and effort of prime importance.

"Determination and hustle are the biggest factors in winning ballgames, in my opinion."

When asked what he expected to contribute to Austin Peay State's varsity basketball game the 6-4 center replied:

"I hope to help in rebounding and possibly some outside shooting. I feel very strongly that these are areas in which APSU needs help."



NIFTY MOVE — APSU's recently found starting center, Ivan Harris, lays the ball through the hoop following a nifty move against a Murray opponent. Ivan has been scoring over 20 points per game since he became a starter.

Ivan hails from Louisville, Ky., where he played forward at Durrett High School. Harris was also a member of the football team and graduated in the upper half of his class, scholastically.

Statistically, Harris is leading the frosh contingent in field goal percentage, hitting on 55.3 per cent of his attempts. For the season, Ivan is averaging 11.4 points per night.

Since he has become a starter, Harris has averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

When asked why he chose APSU to pursue his college

career, he replied:

"Austin Peay State is an OVC school and I wanted to play some big college ball. Also, I didn't receive any offers from any of the bigger schools in the OVC, such as Western."

"Academically, I have heard that APSU is one of the finest schools in the OVC."

Ivan is majoring in business with a concentration in the marketing area. He hopes to go into business or play professional basketball upon completion of his college career.

After Cumberland

Frosh host MTSU, Western

With the 1968-69 cage season drawing to a close, the APSU Frosh team has their current schedule by playing at Cumberland tomorrow night then hosting the MTSU freshmen this Saturday evening and the Western Kentucky Frosh Monday night.

The Baby Govs will be hoping to finish the season on a winning note, in the process, pull their record over the .500 mark to a possible 9-7 worksheet.

"To do this," freshman coach Carl Taylor says, "a lot will depend upon the team effort put forth in the three remaining games."

The frosh have defeated the MTSU yearlings earlier this season, in Murfreesboro, by a 84-79 count. In their earlier battle against the Western Kentucky freshmen outfit, the Baby Govs dropped a nine-point 81-72 decision.

It was in that contest that the frosh roundballers made 19 turnovers to an outstanding Hilltopper contingent.

The Baby Govs are returning home following Saturday night's

101-86 loss to the Tennessee Tech freshmen. The Baby Govs fell behind 45-42 at halftime and never recovered, despite a 26-point effort by Jeff Murdock and the 23 points of Charles Smith.

Tech's Richard Stone led all scorers, by bombing the nets for 42 points, in a game termed by Coach Taylor as "a poor defensive effort on our part."

In recaping the season thus far, Taylor comments: "We feel that we have been very fortunate in compiling as good a record as we have (6-7). We as this. The loss of five cagers hurt our program seriously, but this team has proved that, if mentally ready, they can win."

"We have proved this in our game with MTSU, in Murfreesboro. We also gave a fine Western Frosh a tight game with the exception of a bad night in the turnover department."

Taylor concluded by pointing out that he and the athletic department were very satisfied with the results of the season.

Intramural tournament pairings

Flags		Two's and Threes
Cryan Shames		Agardian Realm
	Wed. 9:00	
Buildings	Thurs. 8:15	Bombing Bods
BSU		8th Noles

1969 football sked set

In announcing Austin Peay State's 1969 football schedule, athletic director Dave Aaron showed pleasure with the arrangement.

"We have two non-conference and three conference games at home."

"The local people will get a good look at small college football next fall."

Two new opponents plus seven Ohio Valley Conference contests highlight the rugged sked. Troy State (Sept. 20) and Arkansas A & M (Nov. 1) are the new

additions to the upcoming campaign.

The Govs' 10-game program finds head coach Bill Dupes' squad playing five games at home and five on the road. Last season the Govs had six home contests and only four on the road.

Dupes' charges will open the season a week earlier than most teams this fall, with the opening game being played Sept. 13 when UT Martin comes to Clarksville. APSU's complete 1969 football schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 13	UT at Martin	Clarksville
Sept. 20	Troy State	Clarksville
Sept. 27	Western Kentucky University	Clarksville
Oct. 4	Eastern Kentucky University	Richmond, Ky.
Oct. 11	Morehead State University	Morehead, Ky.
Oct. 25	Middle Tennessee State	Clarksville
Nov. 1	Arkansas A & M	College Heights, Ark.
Nov. 8	Murray State University	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 15	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
Nov. 22	East Tennessee State	Clarksville

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