

APSU cuts spending until budget drawn

Panel discusses abortion laws

The Union for Women's Rights will sponsor a panel on abortion law and counseling on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room.

The panel and audience will discuss legal problems, counseling facilities and the mental and psychological aspects of abortion.

The panel members are Rita Geier, a worker with Legal Services of Nashville; Joanne Cooke, of *Motive* magazine; Dr. T. J. Montgomery, of the University Medical Service at APSU; and Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, APSU professor of psychology.

All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Classes out this Friday for lecturer

Classes which meet at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19 will be dismissed so that both students and faculty may attend a university assembly program in the Clement Auditorium.

The Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee will present Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, national president of the Audubon Society.

Stahr will speak to the assembly on the problems we face in preserving and protecting our natural environment.

A native of Hickman, Ky, Stahr graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1936. Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of West Virginia University for two years before joining President Kennedy's Cabinet in 1961 as Secretary of the Army.

"It has been my privilege," commented Stahr, "to undertake assignments that have offered rare opportunity for service. None of them was involved with a cause more crucial to the nation and to the world than the cause of conservation."

President holds open discussion

An informal meeting with students for the purpose of sharing information on the "state of the university" has been announced by President Joe Morgan. The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Morgan invites all students and other members of the university community who are interested in doing so to meet with him at that time. Attendance is voluntary. Morgan expressed his hopes that the meeting will be a "giving, taking and learning" experience for both himself and those in attendance.

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 41-No. 16

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971



NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW - Although two large snows (the latest last weekend) have now followed the first minor one, classes have continued as usual. Bustling from class to class proved hazardous, but most students, especially sledders, found the snow quite invigorating.

As rushees meet fraternities

Greeks unite for rush week

Approximately 35 rushees discovered that the fraternity system at APSU wasn't all Greek to them after all. In a week of activities beginning Feb. 8, the rushees learned as much as they could about social fraternities, both national and local, in hopes of gaining a bid from the fraternity of their choice.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), all four of the social fraternities at APSU participated in the event: Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Chi.

The week got under way with a Rush Night last Monday, where each fraternity set up displays manned by representatives with colony and chapter information. A discussion, with particular emphasis on Rush Week and pledging as aspects of the Greek system, was led by Don Cook and Doytt Redmond, director of men's affairs, both representatives of the IFC.

Presidents of the four fraternities also described their fraternities for rushees. Following the talks, the rushees mingled with members of the various fraternities to get acquainted and to learn more about each fraternity. Refreshments were served.

Each fraternity sponsored one social get-together night for the rushees: Feb. 9, Phi Sigma Chi; Feb. 11, Alpha Tau Omega; Feb. 12, Kappa Sigma Phi; and Feb. 13, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The mixers provided the rushees with an opportunity to visit with the fraternities as separate groups, as well as for the members of the fraternities to become better acquainted with the rushees.

At the end of Rush Week each fraternity sent out bids to those

rushees whom they wished to have pledge their fraternity. Rushees must respond to the bids by 5 this afternoon.

The Inter-Fraternity Council plans to have two rush periods annually, one in the fall and one in February. Dr. Clayton Powers is the IFC's faculty sponsor.

Carver crowned queen of hearts

On snow-chilled Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom, Debby Carver and George Lowry were crowned Queen and King of Hearts for 1971. The Medallions serenaded the couple as they led the dance following their coronation.

Choice of the royal pair was decided Monday, by a campus-wide election from couples nominated by two sororities on campus.

Miss Carver, a 19-year-old English and business major from Madison, represented Theta Phi Epsilon. Her escort, George Lowry, is a member of Circle K and the new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Selected to represent Sigma Tau Omega was Janet Chester. Her escort, Joe Edmondson, is a member of another new fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Each sorority also selected a prince and princess as attendants

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

State funds for colleges unforeseen

Departmental chairmen and staff heads have been requested by Joe Morgan, APSU president, to "negotiate contracts or agreements for a minimum of services (hiring), materials, supplies and equipment" until such time as the 1971-72 legislative appropriation for education is known.

An uncertain situation exists with respect to the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. "For a variety of reasons," said Morgan, "it is more difficult to predict the amount of funds which will be available to the university for the subsequent fiscal year than in any previous year since I have been at APSU."

In prior years the university could rely on having a healthy financial reserve as it prepared to enter the next fiscal year. This reserve could be used to maintain an even flow of services, materials, supplies and equipment.

Because only one-third of APSU's impounded funds (five per cent of each year's appropriation) were released last year and because of the likelihood that none will be released this year (a total of \$251,000 withheld), it now appears that the reserve will be practically exhausted by June 30, 1971.

In this event the university will be entirely dependent on next year's revenues to support next year's operations. The legislative appropriation constitutes the major portion of the university's revenues. This appropriation will not be known for several weeks at the earliest.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



SWEETHEARTS - Debby Carver and George Lowry were crowned Queen and King of Hearts for 1971 last Wednesday evening at the annual Valentine's Dance. Their coronation climaxed an aura of romance and roses for the other lovers present.



HEC not solely responsible for inequities

THE ALL STATE, a newspaper operated with university funds by students at APSU, has come under fire this week after an editorial in the Jan. 27 issue entitled "State Should End Its Affair With UT." It seems that the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, an object of criticism in that editorial, is concerned that the editor and the editorial editor of THE ALL STATE had not checked facts before asserting in that editorial that the commission is biased in favor of the University of Tennessee system.

This newspaper, like many others in the state, favors the abolition of the THEC. The all STATE, in its editorial position, has stated that it favors either one state board's control over all state-supported colleges and universities, or, a separate board of trustees for each institution.

The former is more preferable since it would place all state schools under one governing body. (It should be noted that the executive director of the commission has recently agreed that there would be some advantages in placing all jurisdiction with one board.)

While the editorial in question did express some criticism of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, it did not limit its critical comment to that one group alone. The editorial placed blame for the inequities of the state educational system upon all those responsible—including the past state administrations.

Undoubtedly, the Jan. 27 editorial aimed at the inequities of the state university system is not the first such commentary by a newspaper. If it is, then one can only assume that few have been concerned enough to voice criticism of the situation.

Many state authorities contend that the inequities in the relation of the UT system to the state board universities is due to the difference in the programs offered at each school. It is noted, however, that only recently have state higher education groups accepted a policy of equal funding for programs at the various schools which are the same. This has been accomplished through the prodding of state university personnel, such as that of APSU President Joe Morgan.

A vast number of people across the state of Tennessee have long

been concerned with the inequality of the state's system of higher education. This number is increasing tremendously and, with a concerted effort, the problem can be alleviated.

It can be explained to the less knowledgeable person that the state must spend more in certain places—such as the University of Tennessee—and it is very unlikely that any will understand. What the average Tennessee taxpayer, especially those near campuses located in Memphis, Clarksville, Murfreesboro, Cookeville, Nashville and Johnson City, does understand is the apparent runaway progress that the schools in the UT system have made in comparison with those under the State Board of Education.

While Austin Peay, and other universities like it, have made tremendous growth over the past several years, the fact still remains that certain "haves" are unbelievably ahead of the "have

nots" in campus appeal. If one can suppose that quality and stature are the goals of Tennessee education and, if some are denied hope for a truly well-rated institution, then something is desperately wrong with the state's higher education system.

So, the commentary of THE ALL STATE is not intended to direct its attention toward one

body, just because that group is an example of the inequities in question. Instead, the criticism is aimed at all those responsible; at the state political administration, at the Higher Education Commission and at the Tennessee Legislature. It is hoped that it will be these groups which will take the lead in correcting the situation.

Letters to the editor

Commission chief replies to editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial about the Tennessee Higher Education Commission was noted with interest. While each paper is entitled to express any editorial position they wish, it would have been helpful if you had checked the facts before asserting that the commission was biased in favor of UT.

In the key area of appropriations recommended, since its establishment in 1967, the commission has recommended larger increases in the State Board Universities than in the UT system.

The following figures, expressed as dollars per student appropriated, show that an increase of 31 per cent has been recommended in the State Board universities during the three years of the commission's existence. In the comparable period, a recommendation of only an 18 per cent increase was made for the UT system.

The actual dollars per student received varied from the recommendations because (a) inadequate revenues have required a 5 per cent cutback in all institutions and (b) actual enrollments vary some from those used in the budget projections. We use recommended figures in these comparisons because that's what reflects the influence of the commission.

In the year 1967-68 for the State Board universities \$772 per student was recommended by the

Legislature. In the year 1970-71 for the State Board universities \$1011 per student was recommended by the THEC, representing an increase of 31 per cent over the 1967-68 figure.

In the year 1967-68 for the UT system \$1005 per student was recommended by the Legislature. In the year 1970-71 for the UT system \$1182 per student was recommended by the THEC, representing an increase of 18 per cent over the 1967-68 figure.

There are other grounds for opposing the commission. For example President Morgan believes that a single governing board for higher education should be established. His opposition to the commission is a matter of principle. But before you charge that the commission is a tool of any one group of institutions, check your facts.

Sincerely,

John K. Folger

THEC Executive Director

(Editor's Note: Relative to the editorial "State Should End Its Affair With UT" which appeared in the Jan. 27 issue of THE ALL STATE, it was the intent of the editorial editor to point out the inequitable distribution of operational funds between state board universities and the UT system, based upon the enrollments of the two systems.)

It was not the intent to reflect upon the integrity of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission or any of its members or its staff. It is recognized that the members of the commission give of their valuable time to serve the state and higher education.)

The college scene



by FAM WILLIAMS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — The Gay Students Union has been invited by the Student Religious Liberals to hold its organizational meeting in the SRL meeting room.

Because of the large turnout to hear Dr. James Scoll speak on "Gay and Human Liberation," a large turnout is expected for this meeting.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. — Two Western students were hospitalized in Nashville and two others remained in City-County Hospital here as the result of injuries sustained in a three-car accident the night of Feb. 5 on Louisville Road. Of the 16 persons involved in the mishap, 15 were Western students.

The All State

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The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

Moon trips waste money?

by RONALD FONTES

Once again our intrepid astronauts have trod the stark surface of the moon and thundered to earth with their dust-coated feet. Once again the cry arises "Why wasn't the money spent here on earth to give people jobs?"

"Why do they spend all that money in space?" is another favorite, as is "If we can send men to the moon, then why can't we..." All of which force my none-too-stable temper to wax wrath at these prime examples.

Attacking them one by one in an attempt to enlighten those who ask such things, I begin with the first. First, let it be pointed out that there are few places in space to spend money. American commercialism not having expanded that far as yet. Therefore, logically it is spent here on earth.

The complaint that it should be used to give jobs to people is equally ridiculous. After all, space ships are built somewhere,

and certainly not in lower Tasmania. Be it established, then, that the money is paid to manufacturers, who in turn pay workers, who in turn spend it on virtues and vices and the newest electric toasters. In return for the money, the workers work and, *voilà!*, "one giant leap for mankind."

For those interested in vital statistics, it was stated by Walter Cronkite on national television that the space program costs 1.4 per cent of the total national budget. This is, after all, the second smallest current federal expenditure.

Allow me to point out that Apollo 11, that sublime achievement, cost \$350 million. The population of the United States is 200 million, so that averages out to about \$1.75 per person. People pay more than that per week on cigarettes and other trivia!

You want to help the poor?

Then give up smoking. The entire Apollo program, 20 moon landings over a period of four years, costs one-third of the national cigarette bill and one-fifth of the liquor bill for one year.

"If we can send men to the moon, why can't we..." has holes in it a mile wide. If one completes the question with "eliminate poverty," then I present a question. If the money is transferred to the war on poverty, what will be done with it?

Another \$3 billion study, perhaps? More welfare? The war poverty doesn't even have battle plans. The reason we can get to the moon is because we have definite plans. Poverty elimination takes thought, not just good intentions.

If those who cry out against the space programs would also show a definite plan to achieve whatever their pet project happens to be, then they would be justified in their protestations. To date, none have had any plans.

There are those who say that there is no triumph in the purely technical accomplishments of moon flight. Is it not to be considered that, above everything else, the men marching on the moon, those voyagers of the infinite, have proven that we are alone in this solar system?

By that indisputable fact they have also proven that we are together in our humanity, one race, not many. Isn't that enough?

Thank you,
A former student

Letters to the editor

Student rebukes review

Dear Editor:

In the latest edition of THE ALL STATE I was rather upset by the reviews of the one-acts presented on Feb. 4 and 5. I did not see the plays on Thursday, but I did attend Friday's performance.

The Diary of Adam and Eve was clearly the best performance of the evening. In giving this play a bad review, the reviewer either does not like musicals or knows nothing whatsoever about drama.

I have not read any reviews in your newspaper other than the review of the Ft. Campbell production of Oliver! I think the same person must have written both reviews, or else he has every close friend who thinks along the same line of not liking musicals.

Oliver! and The Diary of Adam and Eve were both outstanding productions and were worthy of praise, not degrading remarks or slander.

Yours truly,
John Ignacio

Dear Editor:

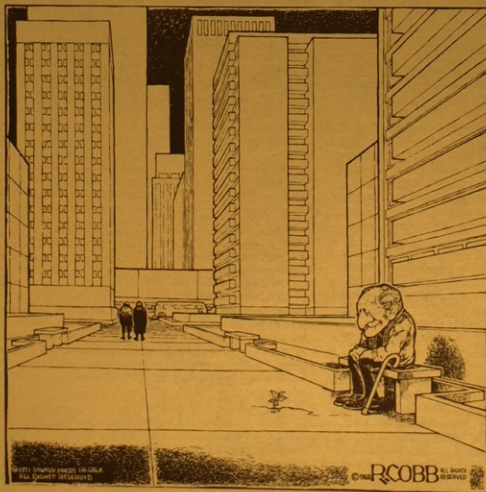
Your recent article concerning lotteries is a little misleading. The part about "full value being given for the item purchased does not constitute a lottery," is an error.

The full-value element does not remove "consideration" - one of the three elements - the other two being prize and chance. For example, if you buy a \$20 pair of shoes and receive a chance or chances for a drawing for a prize, all three elements are present and it would still be a lottery under Federal lottery laws.

Courts have ruled that the purchase of a stamp in order to mail an entry form is consideration. Without con-

sideration, even though chance and prize are present, there is no lottery. Therefore, the part stating "if any one of three elements is present" is incorrect. Hope you will pass this along to the students.

Ron Cobb:



SGA board forms reform committees

The SGA Campus Welfare Board, established as an act of the Declaration of University Reform, has formed committees to deal with each of the eight articles of the declaration, reported Lee Wallace, board chairman.

The Declaration of University Reform was penned last spring by the officers of the SGA in a six-page statement to students and administration, urging basic changes in university policy.

The eight articles of reform covered student residency, campus security, the student health service, the standing committee system, compulsory class attendance, teacher and course evaluation, the Library and Afro-American discrimination.

A preliminary outline of action has already been drawn up by the committee to study compulsory class attendance, chaired by Dwight Lamley.

The committee surveyed faculty opinion of the university attendance policy via questionnaires submitted to them in January. Before making their recommendations, the committee will survey student attitudes and will communicate with other colleges about their class attendance policies.

Christie Morgan, chairman of the security committee, announced two areas of discussion her committee has had with the administration: the purchase of mace by the security force and the use of campus facilities by non-students.

The mace proposal was adopted by the security committee by administration

backing and has been passed by the senate.

The Library committee is studying the possibility of extended library hours, affecting both opening and closing times. It is chaired by David Owen. Also under consideration are the areas designated for smoking and ways to lower the noise level.

Anita Ferguson, chairman of the health services committee, reports four major areas of criticism of the Infirmary. If a student is either injured or ill, there is no transportation to the Infirmary other than an ambulance. If a student is injured on campus, the doctor or nurse will not come to help, nor will they come to the dormitories. Should a student be injured during the night, there is not much help available.

The health services committee has investigated the hours that the doctors are available in the Infirmary and has interviewed the nurses as well as the students who have used it.

The Article VIII committee, whose purpose is to better the relations between the SGA and the black community on campus, is headed by Lovie Fry. The committee is currently promoting Black History Week at APSU.

The women's visitation rights committee, the newest committee formed, has not functioned yet. Its members are in the process of making plans to present to the student body.

The teacher evaluation committee is under the direction of Cornelius Morris. Its purpose is to come up with an effective way that students can evaluate the faculty.

"So far the work has been going well," noted Wallace, "and the SGA is glad to see so many students actively participating. The chairmen have done excellent jobs as have the committee members."

"We hope this work will prove worthwhile and that it will bring the student government closer to the students," he added.

Hofe, Jolly set recitals for Feb. 21

Don Hofe and Bob Jolly will perform their senior music recitals next Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Thelma MacMurray and Betty Ann Warren on the piano will accompany Hofe and Jolly, with Don Ward on the bassoon. The harpsichord will also be used in the recital.

Another concert date to keep in mind is the American Music Concert, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Performing will be members of the Phi Mu Iota Music Fraternity for Women and members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The admission is free.

Singer's starlit past lights future plans

by JIM YOUNG

Yvonne Gregory? Wasn't she the winsome warbler who won third place in Wrigley Chewing Gum's "Gateway to Hollywood Show" of 1939?

As a matter of fact, she was! What's more Yvonne is now an APSU student, one with a glamorous past and a promising future.

She hates name-dropping, but Yvonne Belmont Gregory did vocals with Arthur Godfrey, Henry Busse's Orchestra, Eddie Cantor's Show, Blue Baron's Band and Les Brown's Band of Renown.

Linda Darnell and Katherine Grayson won first and second places in the "Gateway to Hollywood" contest. Yvonne's third represented quite an achievement among so many star-dorm-bound contestants. Her star glittered brightest, though.

when she was the featured vocal soloist for Phil Spitalney's All-Girl Orchestra.

"Before I tell you some of my past," said Mrs. Gregory, "I want you to know that it's not important. Don't sell God short, and don't sell yourself short."

Acquainted With Greats

"Some of the old-timers," Yvonne chuckled, "may even remember Phil's band with such names as Evelyn and Her Magic Violin, and such singers as Yvette, Jeannie and Yvonne."

Most of today's APSU students were only a gleam in their father's eye when all this happened to me, and these names mean little to those who are not astute in earlier show biz history.

"I have had more than a casual acquaintances with great people like Ernest Hemmingway, Dinah Shore (she beat me out in a



STAR IN OUR MIDST—Yvonne Belmont Gregory, currently an APSU art student, is shown in a pose from the early Forties, when she was a soloist in Phil Spitalney's All-Girl Orchestra.

singing contest), Clark Gable, Francis Craig, Ann Miller, Chet Atkins, Jackie Teagarden, Don McNeil, Peggy Lee and many others," declared Yvonne.

She mentioned a few other endeavors, such as seven years of choir directing, painting murals, working on psychological research projects, giving dancing instruction, becoming a Kentucky folk song specialist and more recently participating in a few television specials.

"Now I'm participating in folk song activities with my dulcimer,

clanging contest), Clark Gable, Francis Craig, Ann Miller, Chet Atkins, Jackie Teagarden, Don McNeil, Peggy Lee and many others," declared Yvonne.

She mentioned a few other endeavors, such as seven years of choir directing, painting murals, working on psychological research projects, giving dancing instruction, becoming a Kentucky folk song specialist and more recently participating in a few television specials.

"Now I'm participating in folk song activities with my dulcimer,

Heart's What Counts

She lost her golden voice a few years ago with tumors on her vocal chords. But faith, will power and trust in God returned her voice one Easter Sunday in a little church, after a long period of silence and whispering.

"You're never too old to learn, honey," she giggled. "Color, creed or politics are of little significance to me. It's what's inside the heart of each individual that really counts in this old world."

"My advice to young people is learn to live with yourself, honey, and then you are capable of dealing with your fellowman."

Mrs. Gregory plans a folk song concert for the APSU campus, the time of which is to be announced later.

Police shoot local loiterers

If the APSU police are seen carrying a camera and snapping photos, there's no need for alarm. These photos will not be included in the yearbook, instead they will go on file in the security office's new scrapbook of loiterers.

Recently the Security Office purchased a Polaroid camera for use in the identification of non-students who chronically loiter on the APSU campus. According to Bobby Wall, director of security,

"Loiterers have posed a problem for the campus. The use of the camera may just help to solve this problem."

If a non-student is seen loitering on campus he will be photographed and asked to leave the premises. His photo will then be placed on file for the purpose of future identification. If the individual should return at a later date, the security policemen will readily identify him as a non-student, and act accordingly.

Wall stated that many of the trespassers during the daytime return to the campus at night. The change of shifts by the policemen should no longer be a barrier to identification.

So far there have not been any photos taken, and the future of the camera is questionable. "There are several disadvantages to this use of a camera also," stated Wall. "These include the inconvenience of carrying it, the handling of film and the probability of not having it close by when needed."

Wall hopes that the students realize that the camera's use is for their protection. This does not mean that friends and relatives should not visit the campus. It is only a measure to ward off chronic trespassers.

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Event of the Week

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—APSU to tangle with TTU, ETSU next—

Governor cagers host Bellarmine tonight

The Austin Peay State University basketball squad will host Bellarmine College tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Gymnasium for their third home game in five days.

After a 99-72 loss at the hands of Eastern Kentucky here last Saturday night, the Gobs now stand 5-4 in the OVC race and 7-11 over-all, excluding Monday's tilt with Morehead.

Following the Bellarmine battle, the Red and White will travel to Tennessee Tech for a Saturday night contest. Monday night, the Gobs will remain on the road for their second meeting with East Tennessee at Johnson City.

Bellarmine

In the first meeting, with Bellarmine, the Fishermen walked off with a hard-fought 88-87 victory. The Knights are a perennial small-college power, having gone to the NCAA college-

division tournaments in each of the past two seasons. The Knights are coached by Jim Spaulding, who guided them to a third-place finish last year in the NCAA Regional Tournament in Owensboro, Ky.

Bellarmine returns all five of its starters from last year's team which defeated the Gobs twice. Top scorer for the Knights is 6-2 guard Ed Ward. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native is averaging close to 16 points per outing.

Ward is backed up by 6-5 center John Linneman, who is scoring at a 14-point clip for the season. Linneman was the high-point man in the Knights' first meeting with the Gobs with 21 markers. He also hauled in 11 rebounds to lead the Bellarmine squad. George Duncan pitched in 18 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the Knight's losing effort.

Other probable starters for the Louisville, Ky., squad will be Terry Morrison at the guard slot,

Ward and Greg Held, a 6-5 corner man.

Tennessee Tech

When the Governors meet Tennessee Tech Saturday night, they will be trying to avenge an 81-79 loss suffered at the hands of the Eagles during the earlier part of the season.

In the conference race, the Eagles are holding down the No. 5 spot along with Austin Peay with 3-4 conference mark and a 6-13 over-all slate.

The Golden Eagles were led by Al Lewis with 27 points in the first meeting. He connected on 12 of 21 attempts from the field and three of four from the charity stripe. He is also ranked sixth in the conference in scoring with a 17.9 average.

Wayne Pack will run the Tech offense Saturday night. He is averaging 16.7 markers per contest from the floor, and he is

hitting on 44.4 per cent from the field.

Ed Kovach leads in Tech's rebounding department with a 8.3 average. His chief support has been coming from Maury Schwegman with 7.6 average per game.

Dan Furlong scored 23 points against the Governors in their last meeting. He connected on 10 of 14 from the field and three of three from the free throw line. Lewis, Kovach and Furlong are all hitting 45 percent or better from the floor.

East Tennessee

East Tennessee has a 6-3 OVC worksheet and 10-9 over-all slate. They have been led in recent games by Gordon Gifford and John Rice with 14.5 and 14.1 scoring averages respectively per contest.

Gifford scored 18 points in the Gobs' first meeting with the Buccaneers, while Rice chipped

in for 17 in their losing effort.

East Tennessee's rebounding strength centers around Phil Williford, who holds down a 7.4 average. He collected 13 against the Gobs.

The other two starters for the Buccaneers will probably be Jerry McNabb and Tommy Martin. Martin threw in seven points for the East Tennesseans in the last contest, while McNabb collected six.

The Gobs are expected to counter with 6-9 Greg Kinman, who is averaging 15.7 points per contest and 14.4 rebounds; Larry Noble, who is averaging 18.8 markers per outing; Jerry Stephenson, who carries a 18.3 average and Tom Santel.

The remaining forward slot will either go to Jerry Wanstrath, Lovie Fry or Dan Smith.

The Governors next contest will be with Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro on February 27.

APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Golfers name captains

John Eddington and Jerry LaBarbera will provide the leadership for the 1971 golf squad.

Eddington, senior from Simpsonville, Ky., was elected captain by his teammates, while LaBarbera, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., was tabbed alternate captain.

Defending Tennessee Intercollegiate King, Eddington has earned three letters at APSU and has been a big factor in the golfers' brilliant 39-3-2 record during his three years at APSU.

LaBarbera, who lettered last season after transferring from South Georgia College, was a solid performer for the Gobs last season when they went undefeated (15-0-1) and captured the state intercollegiate golf championship.

Both players were named to the Collegiate All State Golf Team, along with Terry Stewart and Dennis Rice, for their performances in the Tennessee Intercollegiate last year.

OVC Standings

OVC	Over-all
Western Kentucky	8-1 16-4
Murray State	8-1 17-2
East Tennessee	6-3 10-9
Eastern Kentucky	5-3 11-7
Austin Peay	3-6 7-11
Tennessee Tech	3-6 6-13
Middle Tennessee	2-7 8-9
Morehead State	0-8 4-15

(Note: Above standings do not include the APSU-Morehead, Eastern Ky.-Murray, Tennessee Tech-Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee-Western games of February 15.)

— Tonight —

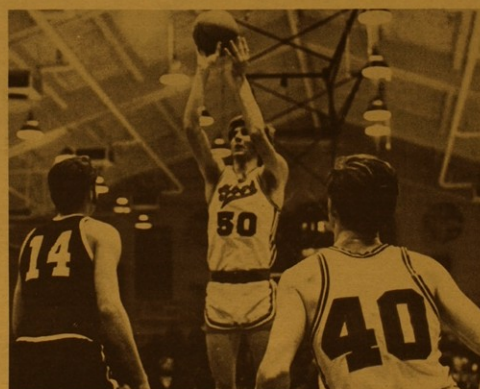
Bellarmine at Austin Peay
Thursday, February 18
Middle Tennessee at UT Chattanooga

— Saturday, February 20 —

Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech
Murray at East Tennessee
Middle Tennessee at Eastern Ky.
Western Ky. at Morehead

— Monday, February 22 —

Austin Peay at East Tennessee
Western Ky. at Eastern Ky.
Middle Tennessee at Morehead
Murray at Tenn. Tech.



UP, UP, AWAY — Greg Kinman fires a shot from outside in the Governors 99-72 loss to Eastern Kentucky. For the evening, Kinman collected 11 points and pulled in 17 rebounds in the Gobs' losing effort. Larry Noble stands by for the rebound.

Gobs drop fifth decision as Colonels win 99-72

APSU dropped its fifth decision in as many starts Saturday night as Eastern Kentucky rolled over the Gobs 99-72 before a partisan crowd of 1,800 in the Governors' Memorial Gymnasium.

The win ran Eastern Kentucky's conference mark to 5-3. Their over-all mark stands at 11-7. They are ranked fourth in the conference race.

Tied with Tennessee Tech for fifth spot on the conference ladder, the Red and White now own a 3-6 conference mark and a 7-11 over-all worksheet.

Trailing by no more than four points and leading by as many as

three, Austin Peay held Eastern to a stand off during the first eight minutes of the contest.

Carl Greeffelt hit an 11-foot jump shot to give the Colonels a 16-14 lead with 12:07 left in the first half. With this lead, the Colonels never looked back as the Governors hit a cold spell for the next five minutes.

During this period of time the Fishermen saw Eastern run out to a 37-18 lead. The Governors broke the ice when Tom Santel hit a 22-foot jump shot to bring the score to 39-37.

From then on the Gobs were forced to play catch-up.

In the first minute of the second half, Austin Peay came within 13 points (46-33) when Larry Noble hit a 20-foot jump shot from the corner.

Eastern overcame the Governors' rally and with 10 minutes left in the contest they had jumped out to a 20-point margin.

Santel, who had been bothered by a back injury in recent days, led all scorers as he bagged 27 points in the Governors' losing effort. He connected on 11 of 19 field goals and pumped in five of six charity tosses. Santel played

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 4)

Championship tourney set

The Championship tournament originally scheduled for February 23, 24, and 25 will be played on March 2, 3, 4. The times of the contests will be carried over from the original schedule posted on the intramural bulletin board.

All of the upcoming contests are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Memorial Health Building.

Undeclared teams have been narrowed to seven: ACCO 5-0, Ballers 3-0, Kelly's Heroes 5-0, Bombing Bods 3-0, Brotherhood of Soul 4-0, Underachievers 5-0 and the Wesley Foundation 3-0 record out the unblemished round holders.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION		AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
EAST		NORTH	
Brotherhood of Soul	4-0	ACCO	3-0
Fat Balls	3-1	Ballers	3-1
Placables	3-1	Goal Tenders	3-1
Long Balls	2-2	Spoilers	2-0
Love's Child	1-2	BSU	3-2
Circle K	0-2	Kries Mites	2-3
Speedo and the	0-2	Globetrotters	0-3
Cadillacs	0-2	Kentuckians	0-4
Wasteful Ensemble	0-3		
WEST		SOUTH	
Kelly's Heroes	5-0	Untouchables	5-0
Bombing Bods	3-0	Wesley Foundation	3-0
Brewmasters	3-1	Phi Delta A	2-1
Gunsners	2-1	ATO	3-2
Nashville Cats	1-2	Holy Terrors	1-3
Good Timbers	1-3	Pistols	1-3
APO Hustlers	0-3	Basket Bombers	0-3
Trackies LTD	0-5	Phi Delta B	0-3

Track outing a disaster as snow sets in

The 10-man track contingent representing Austin Peay State University left Clarksville last Friday enroute to Oxford, Ohio, to compete in the All-Ohio Collegiate Invitational Indoor Championships.

They met with the white blanket of snow that covered most of the Ohio Valley region and were forced to return due to the fear of being stranded in the Ohio city.

Coach Jim Jordan stated: "It would have been just a waste of time for us to get stranded and having the boys miss three or four days in school."

"I really wanted to see the boys run in competition, but we just couldn't afford to stay," Jordan said.

Making the trip for APSU and the events they would have participated in were Steve Baird, Chuck Nelson and Billy Sundy, all of whom are two-milers.

Robert Elizer, Ted Baumgardner and Frank Wilson, were to have represented APSU in the 50-yard dash.

Steve Tyndal would have competed in the 50-yard high hurdles, and Carl Tonita would have run the 880-yard relay.

The mile-relay team consisted of Eddie Richbourg, Tyndal, Wilson and Eddie Huff.



ICE COLD — John Thomas fires one up from fifteen feet in the Eastern Kentucky contest last Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium. The Governors shot 37 per cent from the floor during the contest. Eastern's Carl Greenfield readies for the rebound.

Bellarmino tonight

(Continued from Page 6)

just over half the game.

Noble dropped in 24 markers as he zeroed in on 11 of 23 from the field. He ranked second in rebounding with eight.

Greg Kinnman scored 11 points and pulled in 17 rebounds, despite his still noticeable ankle injury.

The Governors shot 31.7 per cent from the floor in the first half, but managed to up that mark to 37.3 per cent at the end.

George Bryant, Eastern's 6-0 junior guard, led the Colonels as

he connected on 10 of 24 from the field and three of four from the charity stripe good for 23 points. He also garnered five rebounds.

Darryl Dunagan chipped in 23 points, as he connected on 10 of 14 field goals and three of five charity tosses. He was followed by Charles Mitchell, who contributed 22 markers to the cause. The Colonels shot 48.8 percent from the floor for the contest as they connected on 39 of their 80 attempts.

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CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Ends Today

"BREWSTER McCLOUD"

Starts Thurs., Feb. 18

"A TRIUMPH!"

—JUDITH CRILL, New York Magazine

"Joe"

—JUDITH CRILL, New York Magazine

Feature Times

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ATO meets Circle K'ers on donkeys

Which club is best in its asses—Alpha Tau Omega or Circle K? This much debated question will be answered next Wednesday night when the two organizations meet in the annual Donkey Basketball Game, sponsored by the APSU Agriculture Club and Delta Tau Alpha, the honorary agriculture fraternity.

The game will be played in the APSU Armory on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults; they are available from any member of any of the four participating clubs. Tickets will be 25 cents higher at the door.

Donkey basketball is played with five men on each team riding donkeys on the Armory's gym floor. The players must remain on their donkeys to control the ball. The adapted rules are similar to those of the regular game.

In addition to the basketball game, there will be a trained donkey act at half-time. The donkeys are part of Ralph Godfrey's booking agency of Crescent, Okla. The jackasses are far from gentle, and only the most skillful riders can manage to stay on.

A large trophy with the statuettes of a donkey on top will go to the winner.

Countries meet for exotic meal

Pastelles, spaghetti bolognese, labkaus, chow mein, salade Nicoise and plantanos tourados?

Not the bill of fare at the Ritz, but rather a portion of the unique menu offered APSU students and faculty at the International Students' Dinner tomorrow night from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Baptist Student Union.

The feast is sponsored by the International Students' Association and will include foods from approximately eight countries, among them Persia, China, England, France, America, Ethiopia and Germany.

Tickets for the buffet-style event are \$1.50 each and may be obtained from members of the International Students' Association or the Modern Language Department.

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Governette cagers tournament bound

You've come a long way, baby—from gym bloomers to the basketball court. Austin Peay State University's first all girls basketball team, the Governettes, has been gaining strength with each game while showing its audiences that there's more to basketball than dribbling and hoop shots.

"Although most of the 15 members have played on basketball teams in high school, even those girls who attended high schools without a girl's team play remarkably well," said Lynn Dunn, the Governettes' coach.

The Governettes practice two hours daily to get in shape for their weekly Saturday game. They presently have a record of 1-3, but Miss Dunn thinks they will be playing at full strength by tournament time.

The state is divided into three sections, with each section having its own district tournament. The Middle Tennessee tournament will be held at Tennessee Tech the last week of February. The two top teams from each district will go to the state tournament at Memphis State.

APSU's Governettes are a member of the Tennessee Collegiate Sports Federation, along with 17 other member schools across the state. This organization is the governing board for member schools. Miss Dunn is APSU's representative on the Federation's board.

When Miss Dunn came to APSU last fall, she found there was sufficient interest among the women here to form a team. Since she was also the girl's volleyball coach, basketball practice didn't begin until the volleyball season was over.

"Beginning practice that late really didn't give the girls time to get in shape before they had their first game," noted Miss Dunn. "It really takes about two months of practice before you can get in shape to play."

The girls' basketball program at APSU is strictly voluntary. There are no scholarships given

to girls, in accordance with the rules of the Tennessee Collegiate Sports Federation. It is for this reason that the Belmont College girls' team cannot play in the state tournament," added Miss Dunn.

The members of APSU's team are Connie Youngblood, Beverly Berard, Betty Sue Ferrell, Donna Marion, Susan Phillips, Brenda Candall, Barbara Twelkemier, Frances Luther, Dawn Hunter, Jana Goss, Donna Freeman, Debra Lewis, Linda Dillow, Jesse Dawson and Pam Davidson.

Spending cut

(Continued from Page 1)

In the meantime, it is necessary to enter into certain contracts and agreements relative to next year. As an example, the university may need to secure replacements for some faculty and staff members who will retire at the end of this year or who will resign to accept other employment. Those responsible for hiring have been asked to refrain from negotiating contracts for any positions which are not absolutely essential.

Morgan cited as the reason for the state's withholding the impounded funds the fact that tax collections by the state did not yield the amount anticipated by the legislature at the time educational appropriations were made.

Valentine ball

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Valentine royalty. Kristie Atkins and her escort Dennis Miller were the representatives from Theta Phi Epsilon. Chosen from Sigma Tau Omega were Jane Harvell and Van Albright, her escort.

Each of the ladies in the royal court were presented with a single rose as they stood under the arch. The Queen was presented with half a dozen red roses by Sue Dillard, Queen of the 1970 Valentine Royalty.

Alpha Tau Omega forms official colony at APSU

Zeta Phi Alpha, a local fraternity, was officially installed as a colony of Alpha Tau Omega on Sunday, Feb. 7. Zeta Phi Alpha was recognized as a colony since Dec. 12, 1970 and has used the name ATO since that time.

Officials of the national social fraternity who helped with the colonization ceremonies were Tom Anderson, chapter service consultant; Thurman McClain, province chief; and Howie Vogel,

president of the Vanderbilt ATO chapter.

Also present were Doytt Redmond, director of men's affairs; Lawrence Baggett, A. J. Taylor and Don Boren, faculty advisors; and John D. Foote, assistant professor of chemistry, who is an alumni of Alpha Tau Omega.

Rhonda Houck, sweetheart of the ATO colony, also attended the ceremony.

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