

# The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, May 17, 1972

## Joint major offered in 'Urban Planning' starting fall quarter

by MICHELE BUTTS

A major in "urban planning" will be offered jointly by the APSU departments of economics, geography, political science and sociology beginning fall quarter. This will be the only undergraduate program of its type in the state of Tennessee.

The Distributive Major in Regional Planning and Development, approved May 6 by the State Board of Education, is aimed at providing an opportunity for students to develop skills in comprehensive planning. This program is essentially the "brainchild" of Dr. C. James

Dunigan, associate professor of geography, who was head of the urban planning program at East Carolina University.

During registration last fall, Dr. Dunigan sketched out the proposal and met with Dr. Harry Hale, associate professor of sociology who has also had experience in such a program; Dr. Aaron Hutchesson, professor of economics; and Dr. Vernon Warren, associate professor of political science.

This ad hoc committee formulated the proposal and submitted it to the Academic Council and then to President Joe Morgan, who approved it and submitted it to the state board.

Under the new curriculum, the planning major will select a desired departmental concentration and complete 30 hours of core subjects.

The student must also complete 36 hours of prescribed courses from the other three departments outside his concentration and 38 hours of supporting courses. This allows the planning major 34-37 hours of electives.

"In the future, we expect the program to be less structured, more flexible," said Dr. Dunigan. "It will be revised to meet the needs of the students and society."

No extra funds will be used to institute the new program since present courses, professors and facilities will be utilized. Any necessary purchases will be adequately handled through the regular budgets of the four departments.

Quality planning is essential in

### Classes cancelled for presentations

All 10 a.m. classes will be cancelled today so that students and faculty members may attend Awards Day in the University Center Ballroom.

One week from today, May 24, all 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed for Academic Honors Day, to be held in the Clearest Auditorium.

## APSU hires new faculty for next academic year

Four new faculty members have been hired by APSU for the 1972-73 academic year, one each in the departments of philosophy, psychology, physical education and nursing.

A backpacking weightlifter from Norman, Okla., Albert (Bert) Randall, will replace Dr. Thomas Deal as professor of philosophy.

Chosen over a Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton, "Randall is an excellent man and will be a great asset to the APSU faculty," said Dr. Wayne Stamper, acting vice president of academic affairs.

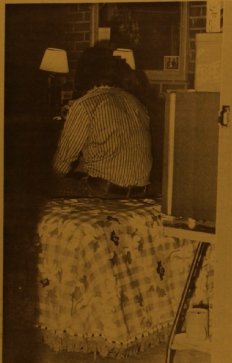
An ordained Presbyterian minister, Randall graduated from Maryville College, where he earned four varsity letters in basketball and a B.S., and Louisville Presbyterian

Theological Seminary.

Randall received his M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and will receive his Ph.D. in August.

He has been employed as a mathematics instructor at Maryville College; a chaplain at Children's Hospital, Louisville, Ky.; and a statistician and construction analyst for the U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau, as well as in pastoral work.

Courses Randall is prepared to teach include Introduction to Philosophy, History of Philosophy, Metaphysics and Epistemology, Philosophy of Religion, Political Philosophy, Ethics, Logic, Philosophy of Mind and courses in Existentialism.



**PILLOW TALK**—Strange bedfellows indeed would have met the eye of the unknowable observer who peered open doors in any women's residence hall last Wednesday night between 6 and 8. During that time the long awaited and debated dorm visitation policy went into effect, so orderly it was almost unnoticed.

### Coeds expected more

## Dorm visits slip into effect

by BARBARA WEST

Dorm visitation, a sometimes controversial issue, slipped quietly and orderly into effect last Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will be repeated again tonight.

After coeds in each female

residence hall voted May 9 whether or not to accept open-door visitation, the long-sought program went into practice.

The numbers of visitors by dormitories were: Blount, 12; Harned, 31; Harvell, 15; Miller, 17; and Sever, 23, for a total of 101.

The visiting men enjoyed a variety of activities. Two girls in Sever cooked dinner for their guests; one coed had a fashion party and another played chess with her visitor. Still others enjoyed talking or playing records. One fellow even helped his girlfriend clean her room.

"I think the visitation will probably be used more during winter quarters," said Mina Brady, Sever Hall supervisor. "During winter there's not as much to do and students don't have as much money. In spring and fall there are too many other activities."

To the surprise of some girls who were hesitant about the program, visitation was not what they had expected.

Said one senior, "I expected men to line up at the door before 6, but only a few came and they didn't stay the full two hours."

"I also thought that they would be really noisy, but there was no more noise than usual. So far, everything's fine and it's not hurting anybody."

Although most of the male visitors were steady boyfriend of the girls they visited, a few of the guys were so curious to see a girl's room that they called all the coeds they knew in a dorm from the lobby phone in an attempt to get invited up.

Girls who had visitors reported that they felt an obligation to clean their rooms. Said one sophomore, "Knowing that guys are going to be around is a good incentive for straightening up."

With the program just a week old today, some girls are already wishing for more lenient rules and hoping for an expansion of the policy.

Said one sophomore, "I feel the rules are too strict. I think it (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)



**MOON OVER THE STEEPLES**—What appears to be the moon behind the First Presbyterian Church is actually a lowly volleyball being batted by members of the Methodist Wesley Foundation last Thursday. The group held several competitions at its dusk Dogpatch Olympics, including sack races and a tug-of-war.



**LIGHTHOUSE?** See Page 7



## New Vietnam policy flirts with disaster

Those Americans who are amazed, befuddled and confused by the President's current "interdiction" of Haiphong harbor should rest their troubled minds. We at **THE ALL STATE** have uncovered the logic behind this latest escalation of the war.

From sources close to the White House, we have learned that our beloved leader has engaged in this adventure to obtain material for his soon-to-be released volume in the *Eternal Crisis* series (editors: Dr. Strangelove and Kissinger). What promise is held, what drama! To read about Polish freighters shammed by mines, American pilots captured in record numbers and **SALT** tanks impaled by angry diplomats should quicken the pulse of all loyal Americans weaned on John Wayne films.

If Nixon is truly lucky, he may be able to write about a pitched battle between Russian and American fleets. If he is fortunate, he may be able to describe first hand the incineration of San Clemente. Best of all, he might be able to find a publisher after the holocaust.

This early into the chapters, he has several riots on major college campuses to describe. How like old times (and how unlike them when the shooting of two students in New Mexico provokes barely a murmur). Just up the street on Capitol Hill, he has managed to provoke an entirely new and even uglier monster than he has ever faced before. Previously, he had only to fight half the Senate. Now a majority of the House of Representatives seems prepared to cut off all funds for our police action by October 1. What will our generals do, deprived of their most lucrative toy? Surely the weeping, wailing and teeth-grashing of our major defense contractors will provide many hours of fearful reading.

Surely this is Nixon's seventh crisis. We can hardly wait for the eighth, but we have several suggestions as to what it can be. First, let's look at the record. Vietnamization was going to work. In order to make it work, we encouraged the invasion of two presumably neutral nations, Cambodia and Laos.

Nixon and the Bring-Us-Together Mob announced the death of the Viet Cong, a report, it turned out, which was greatly exaggerated. Their resurrection has made such a farce out of Vietnamization that the President has apparently abandoned it. In a rage at being proven such a miserable prophet, Nixon has produced this latest caper. Where it fails, he shall certainly need an excuse.

We suggest an immediate invasion of the following countries: North Vietnam, Guatemala, Italy, Luxembourg, Scotland and Japan. Just let those Russians try to stop us! We'll prove we're not pitiful helpless giants.

Nixon's newest memoir must be a best seller. The drama, the action, the pathos and bathos are all a writer could ask for. We pray that there are a few survivors left to read it.

## The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS



**UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon.** Knoxville, Tenn.—Muhammad Ali is coming to UT Friday, May 19, to speak at a Black Arts Festival. Ali has signed the contract, and if all goes as planned he'll be here," said Phil Scheuerer, director of student activities. Ali is receiving \$2,000 plus his expenses for the trip, he added.

The Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Afro-American Student Liberation Force, will be city-wide and proposes to give Knoxville and UT an idea of black art and culture.

**NEWBERRY COLLEGE, The Indian, Newberry, S.C.**—The main topic of discussion at a recent student body meeting here was the open dormitory visitation policy now in effect 8 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays at 2 to 5 p.m., on Sundays.

Most of the students in attendance at the meeting, sponsored by the 1972-73 Newberry College Student Association (NCSA), expressed a desire for a more liberal policy. Several students argued for open dormitories on week nights.

Alvin Gainey, NCSA president, said that the senate would reconsider the subject (though present a recommendation on the dormitory visitation system to the Student Life Committee, which has final say on the hours).

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Press, Hattiesburg, Miss.**—Dress regulations were abolished here in a recent resolution by the Student Senate to ban discriminatory rules against women students.

Prior to the meeting, Audrey Cullen, AWS adviser, confiscated ID's from a group of women students who came to the senate meeting wearing controversial crop tops and halter tops. One male student also had his ID taken for wearing a rolled up T-shirt.

Miss Cullen later returned the ID's when the students threatened to press charges with campus security.

### Letter to editor

## J.C.' questions upcoming event

Dear Editor:

Is "Lighthouse" really coming or is it "Son of Lighthouse," and someone just messed up in printing?

And what about this circus—are you sure it's not just the USA3 dressed up in clown costumes and carrying out their normal pattern of business?

Really, who can we trust if we can't trust those who are in charge of getting us "quality entertainment"?

Piece and Bru'sf,

**UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon.** Knoxville, Tenn.—The White House has established a "heroin hot line" to increase the inflow of information regarding heroin traffic and the pusher.

The "hot line" is effective immediately and anyone can call, toll free, 800-568-5363 to give any information concerning the problem drug.

**SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS, The Sun/wester,** Memphis, Tenn.—One of the most popular third term courses on campus now is Sunbathing 303, which meets anywhere from zero

to 21 hours a week, depending upon the amount of time the student wishes to devote to it. Attendance is not mandatory.

It is a highly unstructured course, offering no quality points, no hours of credit and no option for being taken pass-fail.

There is no prerequisite and most students continue to take it year after year. Class is especially crowded the day of a big party or dance, when students attempt a little last minute cramming, especially if the material hasn't been exposed as thoroughly as they need to be to be presented effectively.

## Board benevolence results in visitation

At last the students of Austin Peay have something to truly rejoice about. Finally we can stop our mass exodus to the freedoms of apartment living, for now, in our very own women's dorms, we can enjoy those very same freedoms. Thanks to the benevolence of the wise and generous state board of educators, men are actually being allowed to visit in the women's dorms for two hours a night, one night a week. This sudden display of liberalism on the part of our esteemed board stems us into near shock, and should prove conclusively that all things come to those who growl hard enough.

We can only applaud the efforts of the SGA, whose persistence in the face of much student apathy and state board antagonism should inspire parallels with Job. We can remember a time two years ago when the SGA set out bravely on a road which turned out to be check-fall of chuck holes. We can only accept the reasonableness of the final compromise forced on them, and pray that the strain of having to tread so much has not been too hard on their souls.

To put an end to seething, we should have to agree that a very little dorm visitation is indeed better than no dorm visitation at all. The SGA hopes that by getting a foot in the door with an extremely conservative policy, such as the one we have now, we will have a much better chance in the future to institute a more liberal policy at this university, depending on this one's "success."

We hope they are right, and encourage the students to offer more support than they have in the past should another attempt come. In the meantime, the best course is to enjoy that which we have, in hopes of something better later.

## The All State

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## Fraternity houseparents enjoy fast-paced living with Greeks

by BARBARA WEST

Ever wonder what it's like to be a house parent for eight or more college fraternity men? Although words like "hectic" or "bedlam" may come to mind, the houseparents of APSU's four social fraternities agree that it has been an enjoyable job.

"It's a much more pleasant experience than I had anticipated," said Hugh Akerman, associate professor of history and house father for Pi Kappa Alpha. "I've really enjoyed it."

For Mrs. Ray Miller, house mother for Alpha Tau Omega, "It's a ball. We have more fun!"

David Kelly, Sigma Phi Epsilon house father, describes it this way: "It's like living at home without parents but yet with an older person to look after things."

Does noise ever become a problem at the fraternity house?

"It would be to people who weren't used to having young people in their home," said Mrs. Miller. "Of course what other people would call noise, we probably wouldn't."

"Sometimes they play the music a little loud," said Dick Weaver, house parent for Kappa Sigma Phi. "But I like music, so there's no big hassle with the noise."

"Most of the time they are pretty considerate," said Kelly. "We have study hours from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., but they're not enforced unless someone is studying."

### 'Bomb in Bathroom'

"Sometimes it sounds like a jet plane has crashed upstairs or they've set off a small hydrogen bomb in the bathroom," exclaimed Akerman jokingly.

But the tolerance of noise at the Pike house is reciprocal. "I have a huge collection of classical music and I like to play it very loud," said Akerman. "Music-

wise, we're probably the most cultured fraternity house."

"I'm doing my best to unfold the great world of classical music to them. Some of them might be driven up the wall, but they have patience with me. They don't complain."

Like any family, little problems and funny incidents are always cropping up. Mrs. Miller reported that once when rumors of burglars were circulating in the neighborhood, she locked all the doors and windows. One night she heard what she thought to be someone breaking in. It turned out to be one of her own boys who had lost his key.

All Pike fraternity houses across the nation have fire extinguishers as their symbol. However until the local chapter acquired one, the Pikes did have the necessary companion for a firetruck, a dalmation. The white and black-spotted puppy named Mitty was a gift to the fraternity.

Kelly explained, "When I first

moved in we had a talk - I told the guys what I was like and what I could tolerate. Most everybody voiced their opinions then and we've had little trouble."

### Rumors of Burglars

"In the beginning," related Akerman, who himself owns a scruffy poodle called Shiftless, "there was quite a bit of confusion over who was going to feed Mitty and teach her to be register as a dog." Eventually, a pledge took over the assignment.

The house parents expressed an enjoyment of living in their respective fraternity houses.

"Everything's fine, there are no problems," said Weaver. "It's pretty enjoyable," said Kelly. "The good points tend to overrule the bad."

"Just a real nice group," said Akerman. "They're very kind to me and very cooperative."

Said Mrs. Miller enthusiastically, "Instead of an obligation, I consider it a privilege to be house mother, especially when I have nice young boys, as ours are."

"Have just signed my contract for another year when because I have enjoyed it so much."



**SCARED SHIFTLESS**-Caught in the act of a "no-no," Shiftless bears a chastened expression as he awaits punishment at the hands of Pat Marsella, Shiftless' daddy. Hugh Akerman, gives moral support from the side, having found bigger messes during the past year as fraternity houseparent for Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Taylor plays student role to learn second language

by DEBBIE LENTZ

"Sprechen Sienlangamer, bitte."

"Speak slower, please," requests Tullman Taylor, associate professor of history, who is auditing a class in elementary German four days a week.

"I'm taking the course primarily for pleasure," said Taylor. "It takes the place of a hobby and I enjoy using my time constructively."

Taylor averages approximately one hour of study each day. He has already completed the first two courses of the three-part elementary series.

"My interest in German began last August when I went to West Berlin. It was the first time I've been in an atmosphere where I couldn't understand the language. It was really a frustrating experience," stated Taylor.

Taylor and a traveling companion were riding on the autobuses, the Berlin transportation system. "The only German word we knew was the name of the street where we wanted to go," said Taylor.

A helpful Berliner rode with them until they reached their destination. "We didn't even know how to thank our rescuer."

Taylor's study in German encompasses dialogue, conversational patterns and grammar. His difficulties include trying to convert his thoughts to German while speaking the language and understanding his professor's German lectures.

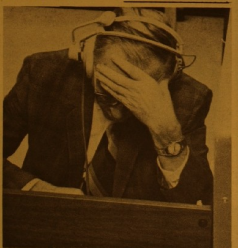
"Being in a foreign country

would help in becoming acquainted with a normal, day-to-day dialect," said Taylor.

It is the opinion of Taylor that more instructors should audit courses at the university.

"It provides contact with students that you wouldn't meet otherwise," he said. "Also, I've gained an understanding and appreciation of the other side of the desk that teachers seem to forget."

Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, professor of German, describes Taylor as being "a very conscientious student. The others have to work hard to keep up with him, but they regard him as another person striving to master the German tongue."



**CONCENTRATION CAMP**-Tullman Taylor, associate professor of history, puts the old brain cells to work in the modern language laboratory. Taylor, who is taking a German course for pleasure, finds that the classwork gives him an appreciation for the other side of the desk that some instructors forget.

## Cole speaks on advances of sociology

Dr. William E. Cole, head of the sociology department at the University of Tennessee for 30 years, will visit APSU tomorrow as guest speaker for a sociology colloquy.

Cole will begin his lecture on "The Development of Sociology in Tennessee" at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Currently a member of the governor's commission on aging, Dr. Cole has written several articles and books including *Urban Sociology*.

Born in 1904, he received his Ph.D. from Cornell and later became chief of the program review and analysis staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority. From 1967 to 1971 he served as chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Commission in Knoxville.

Students and faculty members are invited to hear Dr. Cole and participate in a question and answer session following the talk.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



DRIVERS: WATCH OUT FOR THOSE WHO



## Outstanding alumna wins Ky. award

Mildred Phillips Bellar, an APSU alumna, has been named Outstanding Science Teacher of Kentucky for 1971-72 by the Kentucky Science Teachers Association.

Currently teaching in her ninth year at Todd County Central High School, Mrs. Bellar graduated from Woodlawn High School and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from APSU.

Points evaluated in competition for the award include: membership and leadership roles in professional organizations, effectiveness of teaching as demonstrated by student success and awareness of individual needs and teaching to meet them. Other discriminating points were use of varied and up-to-date teaching methods, awareness of current trends in science education and professional growth.

## 'Governor' needs new image?

by JIM YOUNG

Despite his comic appearance and stance, APSU's "little governor" symbol has not been a laughing matter for several university committees in past years who have sought to replace him.

In September 1963, at the request of President Joe Morgan, a committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of developing a better emblem to represent the school.

Head of the emblem committee was Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the art department. Other members were Sherwin Clift, director of public information; Aaron Schmidt, professor of music; and Patty Hancock, a student.

Young designed six governor figures which were voted on by the student body in October 1963 to determine which one would become the new school symbol.

An aristocratic-looking governor won over the other five

sketches, but coming in a close second was the choice of having an open contest, with the student body submitting ideas for the new symbol.

Considering the results of the election, Dr. Morgan suggested that the emblem committee draw

OUTDATED GOV?



up rules for a contest so that the campus could vote on student entries as well as the winning governor sketch submitted by Young.

The rules asked students to submit original ideas and not copies of any drawing, photo or "governor-like" symbol then existing.

Unfortunately, only one student submitted an entry—an APSU senior, Fred Alsop III. Thus in a letter to Morgan in May 1964, Young suggested that the emblem issue be postponed because of a lack of student interest.

The request for more emblem ideas was to have begun again during the next fall quarter, but little was done to revive the issue.

It was not until 1969 that the idea was brought up again to find APSU a new governor symbol. This time the effort was attempted by a committee chaired

by John Martin, APSU sports information director.

Martin presented some new governor sketches to the committee that were drawn by Les Unger, sports information director at Rutgers University.

The committee was unable to decide on any definite idea or sketch for a new little governor, so finally after several months of deliberation the group dissolved.

Martin pointed out that APSU and Western Kentucky were the only two schools in the Ohio Valley Conference without mascots.

"What could be wrong," asked Martin, "in bestowing the name of governor upon a mascot such as a dog, myna bird or even a penguin?"

"The students and especially the athletic teams of APSU definitely need something to identify the word 'governor' with. But we are still stuck with the same symbol, rarely used, and with no mascot at all."

## Governettes add director, hold tryouts

First tryouts were held yesterday for coeds interested in being members of the marching Governettes. Lynn Frances Hanchett, named director of the group for next year, announced that a second round of tryouts will be held if sufficient interest is shown.

Coeds interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. Hanchett at 646-3092 as soon as possible.

Scheduled to receive new uniforms for the fall, the Governettes will begin practice this summer.

Currently under consideration is a measure to give members of the group one hour of credit toward their P.E. requirement, as is currently done for the APSU band.

Mrs. Hanchett, in addition to her duties as Governette director, will also teach one class of social dancing.

## College health services give contraceptive advice

Contraceptive advice and service, venereal disease diagnosis and treatment, cancer screening (pap smear) and abortion advice or referral may now be provided by every California state college health service.

Adoption of this measure, effecting 19 campuses and approximately 230,000 students, by the trustees of California's State College System was reported in a Planned Parenthood-World Population (PP-WP) college newsletter.

Action for the change began last summer when the Associated Students of San Francisco State College contacted PP-WP's New York City office.

Allying with a number of significant persons and agencies, the Associated Students were able to accomplish their objective.

Giving testimony to what can be accomplished with student initiative and action, the change was strongly supported by the California Inter-Agency Council on Family Planning as well as Drs. Sadja Goldsmith and S.I. Hayakawa.

The trustees' vote stipulated it is up to each campus to develop its own birth control program. In many cases this will require student initiative and action.

Some campuses have already developed good programs and are ahead of other campus programs in offering contraceptive and related services to students.

Memphis State University in cooperation with the Shelby County health department, is now providing family planning services through its student health center.

Services include gynecological exams, pap smears, birth control information, pregnancy testing and gonorrhea testing for females. Men requesting VD testing and treatment are referred to the health department.

These services were initiated in accordance with the Family Planning Act of 1970 passed by the Tennessee Legislature.

A birth control information center has been established at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and is working closely with the local Planned Parenthood chapter.

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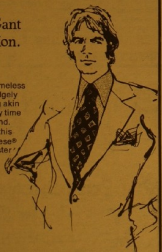
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**THANK GOD AND GREYHOUND**—Preparing to wing their way to the "big city" (Chicago) by bus, 38 APSU art students assemble their luggage and bid goodbye last Thursday morning outside the Clement Building. The field trippers returned Sunday, tired but cultured after a tour of museums and private collections. Several took in plays, among them "Sluth" and "1776."

### With youth support

## Goldman seeks Florida post

Mary Neil Goldman, associate professor of health and physical education, will make her bid for a seat in the Florida State House of Representatives next November.

"As soon as summer school is out, I'm going home to rally support," said Miss Goldman, who will run for representative from Orange Co. (Orlando), Fla.

"I feel very well-versed in health education and general

wellness in a career should have every right due her, but women must make a decision at some point in their lives between a career and a family."

The associate professor is hoping for the support of all the residents of Orange Co., but

especially youths, females and blacks.

"I'd welcome any and all help from interested students who would aid in furthering my candidacy in both the September primary and the November general election," she said.



MARY NELL GOLDMAN

welfare," said the Orange County native, "but I want to find out what is in the minds of the people that I will represent."

"I'm quite concerned over my particular area in Florida going Republican," she said. "There aren't as many Democrats as I would like."

On women's rights, Miss Goldman is of the opinion that "a

### Classified Ads

NEED EMPLOYMENT, summer or part-time? Contact the Consumer Relations Board, SGA Office.

PAPERS TYPED: Call 647-8504.

WANTED: Any dead fish, rotten eggs or live lobsters. Please contact any Kappa Sigma Phi chapter.

## Art group sees museums during Chicago field trip

Having toured three Chicago art museums and one private collection, 38 APSU art students returned to Clarksville Sunday tired but "cultured."

The field trip, which took students and five chaperons to the Chicago Art Institute, the Oriental Museum, galleries on Michigan Boulevard and the \$3.5 million private collection of Earl Ludwin, was sponsored by the art department and open to students taking any art course this quarter.

"This is the first trip we've had of its kind that I know of," said Philancy Ericson, instructor and one of the chaperons. "We're planning one to Washington, D.C. in the fall, though."

Others accompanying the

students were Lewis Burton and Glen Bryant, associate professors of art; Dr. Thomas Brumhough, professor of art history at Vanderbilt University; and Mrs. Haskell Phillips.

## WAB holds vote for one office

Women's Affairs Board posts will be filled today as coeds go to the polls from noon to 5 p.m. in women's residence halls and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center.

Susan Trone and Vicky Baker are vying for WAB president. Candidates for vice president and secretary are unopposed.

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# Over 80 students to receive awards today

Honors will be received by more than 80 students at the annual Awards Day assembly, to be held this morning at 10 a.m. All 19-00 classes will be cancelled for the event.

Those being honored are:  
 Lawrence Julian Mosser, Clarksville, Clarksville Club Award for graduating senior man distinguished for citizenship; presented by Sen. Harbert Harvill.

Richard A. Sching, Clarksville, Clarksville Kiwanis Club Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of mathematics; presented by Paul C. Schaaf, president of Kiwanis Club.

Departmental Honors  
 Margaret Potts Wickham, Clarksville, National Business Education Association Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business education; presented by Dr. J. F. Hurley.  
 Harold A. Stoney, Clarksville, Wall Street Journal Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business administration; presented by Dr. J. F. Hurley, dean of school of business and economics.

Alpha Kappa Phi Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in Alpha Kappa Phi; presented by Mrs. George W. Dickson, president.

Wanda Johnson Dickson, Oak Grove, Ky., American Home Economics Association Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of home economics; presented by Mrs. Don Hillson.  
 Ronnie Dale Boyd, Oak Grove, Ky., Industrial Arts Club Award for

graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of industrial arts and industrial technology; presented by Dr. Leon B. Brown, chairman of the department of industrial arts.

Geoffrey R. Boecker, Clarksville, the George H. Ruffalo Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of science; presented by Mrs. George W. Dickson, Charlotte Weatherly, Clarksville, Beta Beta Beta Club Freshman Honor member with the highest scholastic average; presented by Polyantha Mincey, Eta Phi Chapter president.  
 Linda Gail Thompson, Whites Creek, Tennessee Historical Society Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of history; presented by Dr. Paul Hyatt, professor of history.

Karen Elizabeth Smith, Clarksville, Theta Delta Chapter Phi Alpha Theta Award for graduating senior with major in history who has been outstanding in promoting the welfare of the chapter.

Geenoburn Wright Kennedy and Rebecca Jo Snyder, Clarksville, (Clarksville Branch) American Association of University Women Award for outstanding interest in continuing intellectual growth; presented by Mrs. Rachel Chambers, meeting chairman of JOLINE, Kenneth W. Childers, Jr., LaFollette, Delta Tau Alpha Award for outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture; presented by Robert Burney, president.

Linda Alexander McBride, Hopkinton, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average; awarded by Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of department of music.  
 Mary Ann Jones, Clarksville, Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's honor award for outstanding member of the local chapter-based on musicianship, scholarship, and contribution to the university chapter; presented by Dr. Thomas Cowan.

Donna Sue Wallace, Big Rock, graduating English major with the highest scholastic average; presented by Mrs. Thayer Beach, assistant professor of English.  
 Valerie Phillips, Dickson, Freshman English major with the highest scholastic average; presented by Mrs. Thayer Beach.

Teressa Hinkle Poston, Clarksville, outstanding student nurse, Tennessee Nurses Association, District 13; presented by Mrs. Lenna Anders, president of District 13.

"Tower" Awards  
 "Tower," APSU literary anthology, awards for excellence in creative writing, presented by James Goodridge, editor, the "Tower."  
 Best short story writers: Kathleen Smiley, Clarksville; Stephen R. Frost, Clarksville; Patrick Neal Smith, Elin. Best poetry writers: Joseph Sanford, Union City; Dan Stewart, Clarksville; Elin Lee Clark, Clarksville. Best essay writer: Jennifer Thompson, Clarksville. Best cover design: Elaine Raben, Clarksville.

Modern Language Awards  
 French Embassy awards, presented by John W. Welles, associate professor of French: Frederica R. Shellen, outstanding achievement in elementary French; Rose Marie Graham, Clarksville, outstanding achievement in intermediate French; Mary Victoria Karlos Caruthers, Clarksville, outstanding achievement in French literature; Marie Christine Masters, Clarksville, outstanding achievement in French civilitation; Huguette Dufresne, Quebec, Canada, outstanding achievement in French conversation.  
 Sheila Marie Walls, Greenbrier, outstanding achievement in elementary German; Marie Christine Masters, Clarksville, outstanding achievement in intermediate German; Gwendolyn W. Smith, Clarksville, outstanding achievement in German literature. (All German awards presented by Dr. Joseph Thomas, chairman of modern language department.)

Athletic Recognitions  
 Jack Wallace Memorial Award: Jim Hughes, Payson, Russell Awards: William Blair, Cookeville, football; Tom Karlin, Cincinnati, Ohio.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



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## TODAY

A Public Affair Election '72 (7 p.m.) presents reports from local radio, television stations throughout the country sharing their grassroots views on how the candidates and the campaign are perceived outside the narrow focus of Washington.

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**  
Playhouse New York: The '40s (7:30 p.m.) features "Honeydew: You Must Remember This," a four-part program about the film industry during the war years. Some of the top stars, among them Ingrid Bergman, are interviewed and excerpts from their films are shown.

David Littlejohn: Cattle at Large (9:45) surveys the recent work of Norman Mailer.

## FRIDAY, MAY 19

Film Galaxy (7:30 p.m.) screens (Volimbo, Akira Kurosawa's action-packed film about an itinerant Japanese swordsman, and his adventures with gang warfare, starring Toshiro Mifune.

## SATURDAY, MAY 20

Insight (4:30 p.m.) is the "Back to the Garden," in which a young couple, having an affair, are confronted with the effects of sexual license and the significance of sexual commitment.

## SUNDAY, MAY 21

Nashville Perspective (5 p.m.) presents "Marking the City of the Future," a look at the planning taking place now to make Nashville a greener city in the future.

Metempsychosis Theatre (8 p.m.) begins a series entitled The Spots of History. Henry James' novel of greed and family pride. In this episode, wealthy old Mrs. Gresham, her son, Mr. Gresham and the young woman who loves him, Fleda, are joined in James' "verbal tangle." Mrs. Gresham refuses to leave her home and expectations to her weak son in the remote Maine.

## MONDAY, MAY 22

Black Coal-Red Power (7 p.m.) is a stirring documentary probing the effects of strip mining on the natural economy of Nevada and West Indians living in northeastern Arizona.

Book Beat (8:30) examines *Men of Passage* by Jacques Grenier. Love, hate and prejudice mark the characters in this collection of short stories containing the same veracity and insight as Mr. Grenier's previous novel, *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*.

The Black Executive (9:30) is the first of a series of eight programs exploring the role of the black man in the business world. This installment, "Is Healed by Dr. H. Grant Lloyd, professor of economics at Tennessee State, who talks with Rep. Harold M. Love about the black man in politics.

## TUESDAY, MAY 23

The Advocate (7:30 p.m.) debate "Should the federal government extend its support of comprehensive child care centers?"

On Southern Perspective (9 p.m.)

Choir presents  
varied concert

Varying from Renaissance sacred music to selections from Hair, the University Choir and Chamber Singers will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The 75-member choir and 20-member Chamber Singers will be directed by George Mabry, instructor of music, as they perform pieces selected from the 1800's through the contemporary era.

Accompanying the group on piano will be Mary Ann Jones and Peggy Pedigo.

The concert is free and open to the public.

the Chairman of Power symposium reviews the Atlantic Community and relations with the USSR.

Cast sings  
out of world  
for musical

"'Tis a tale of my sire and of his desire for a fair American mortal," says Mercury, summarizing the plot of *Out of This World*, to be presented tomorrow and Friday by the APSU Opera Workshop.

Written by Cole Porter, the musical shows the consequences when gods of Olympus mingle with modern mortals.

A cooperative effort of the music and drama departments, the performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

The second musical number is "Use Your Imagination." Since all Greek gods and goddesses live in myths, the audience is urged to follow the instructions of the lyrics of this song, according to production director Ed Goddard, associate professor of music.

Principal characters will be played by James Burton as Mercury; Joe Giles, Jupiter; Lynn Morris, Juno (Thursday); Miley Ross, Juno (Friday); Rosanna Coppedge, Helen; David Oates, Art O'Malley.

Bruce Opie as Niki Skollanos; Viva Smith, Chloe; Grady Warren, bartender; Susan Trone, night; Kendrick Hamilton, Strephon; and Barbara Lawrence, Diana.

Technical director is John Griffin.



**LIGHT IN THE FOREST**—Lighthouse, an 11-member Canadian rock group best known for their hit "One Fine Morning," await the dawn of their performance tonight at 8 in the APSU gym. Ticket prices for the USAB-sponsored concert are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. The group performed at Carnegie Hall on February 6.

Blair leads  
brass choir  
in concert

Both traditional and contemporary music will be presented by the APSU Brass Choir in a concert next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Clement Auditorium.

Conducted by Dallas Blair, instructor of music, the concert will be free and open to all.

The brass choir ensemble consists of 17 brass and percussion majors in APSU's music department.

Selections to be played include: "Est lat ein Ros'ensprungem" by Johannes Brahms, "Contra-punctus IX" by J. S. Bach, "Finfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland.

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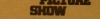
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STORY BY PETER JACKSON

## Duo faces desecration indictment

Two APSU students have been charged with desecration of the American flag in an incident reported by school authorities at Greenwood Junior High on April 24.

Lesley A. Peavyhouse and Bruce K. Rollins, both sophomores, were said to have taken the flag from Greenwood's flagpole and stomped on it in the presence of some junior high students.

Peavyhouse, arrested April 25, was bound to the grand jury in a hearing before General Sessions Court Judge Thomas E. Stamper on May 10. He has been freed on a bond of \$2,000.

Rollins, arrested May 10, was also bound to the grand jury in a hearing on May 11. He was freed following the hearing on \$2,000 bond.

## June GRE applications due May 23

For those needing to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) May 23 is the date to remember. After this date, applicants must pay a \$3.50 late registration fee if they wish to take the exam June 17.

Students failing to register for the exams by May 23 may still register with payment of the fee until May 30. This will be the last GRE testing date for the 1971-72 academic year.

Vanderbilt and Murray State Universities are area testing centers administering the GRE on this date.

Anyone interested in taking the GRE may pick up a packet containing an information bulletin and application form in the office of the Dean of Graduate School.

Each testing session begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at approximately 12:15 p.m.



**I CAN'T BELIEVE...**—That boasted feeling which invariably results from all eating contests make itself painfully apparent to one fellow who decided he'd had enough. The scene is a Whopper eating contest held May 9 by Burger King. Craig Andrews of Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity was the winner.

## Fraternity taps pledges, Republicans fill posts

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** — The Zeta Phi chapter of this professional business fraternity installed 12 pledges at its annual spring initiation and banquet, held May 5, in the cafeteria. A dance at the Vacation Motor Hotel concluded the night's festivities.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** — APSU's Eta Rho chapter of this education honor society will hold its annual banquet Monday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. A. Keith Tuckett, president-elect of the national society.

Author of several articles on education, Dr. Tuckett is professor of education at East Tennessee State University. An initiation ceremony for new members of the local chapter will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**P.E. & HEALTH ASSOCIATION** — A cocktail tonight at Billy Dunlop Park will serve to honor senior members and celebrate the year's activities for this group.

At the association's last meeting four students who attended the club's national convention in Houston related their experiences. Officers for 1972-73 are Debra Lewis, president; Herb Martin, vice

president; Margaret Jones, secretary; and Janet Haines, treasurer.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** — New officers for this campus Methodist group were elected last Sunday night. Rick Haysworth will be 1972-73 president. Greg Haysworth, vice president; Jay Matlock, secretary; and Wendie Robinson, treasurer.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB** — This campus political organization received its charter Friday from the State Young Republican Executive Board. New officers elected last Wednesday include students Wayne Oldham, chairman, and Charles R. Smith, co-chairman. Non-student officers are Ann S. King, ladies co-chairman; Dr. Mary M. Smith, secretary; and Al Champness Jr., treasurer.

The organization is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 37.

## Darnell elected Demo delegate

APSU senior Cathy Darnell was one of the first Tennessee delegates chosen Saturday to attend the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

Mrs. Darnell, an education major, was picked as the second delegate in the Sixth Congressional District Convention in Murfreesboro. Five others were also seeking her youth seat in the district's four-member delegation.

Mrs. Darnell, 21, said that she would support Gov. George Wallace on the first two ballots and then switch to Sen. George McGovern.

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# 3 APSU spring teams travel to OVC championships

This weekend marks the end of regular season action for the tennis, track and golf teams as they travel to Johnson City for the annual Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships.

The competition begins tomorrow with the opening day of the golf tournament. Track and tennis start action Friday.

In golf the Goves go into the top surroundings of the Buffalo Valley Golf Course, a 6,882-yard, par-72 layout.

"Buffalo Valley is a new course and is very hilly and rough," said coach Walton Smith Jr. "East Tennessee will have a definite advantage by playing on their own course."

Smith expects ETSU to be the team to beat in the three-day event, and feels the runner-up position will be a closely fought battle between Murray and Middle Tennessee.

Mike Carn and Doug Logan are

expected to lead the APSU parade into East Tennessee. Joining the two will be senior Dirk Schmidt, junior Chuck Jones and freshman John Ignacio.

The sixth position was up for grabs, according to Smith. Wesley Freeman, Randy Rush and John Reed were candidates for the spot.

The tournament will see the 54 holes spread over three days, with each player teeing 18 holes a day. To determine the winner the scores of the team's low five players will be added each round for the team total.

The Goves left yesterday and were scheduled a practice round for today.

Murray is the defending champion, while Austin Peay took the third-place spot last season.

THE ALL STATE's pre-season coaches' predictions showed ETSU as a slight favorite over

Murray and Middle Tennessee.

The only Austin Peay team with the possibility of bringing home a first place is teams. The Bob Willett-coached team is currently in second place in the league standings, trailing only Western Kentucky.

The WKU netters hold a five-point advantage over the Governor team, which consists of Manuel London, Pancho Sanhueza, Noel Phillips, Jorge Jimenez, Willi Paz and Lawrence Weiss.

"The Western lead is a comfortable one, but not one that we can't overtake," said Willett. "If everyone plays to their best ability we can win, otherwise we can't."

The netters carry a 164 overall record into the affair, and have a 4-1 conference mark. The lone loss came at the hands of Western.

Willett explained that good

draws would help his team's chances, but explained that one has to beat everyone to win the tournament.

The netters will leave tomorrow afternoon to compete with the other 42 players for the championship.

In the pre-season poll Western, coached by Ted Hornbach, was picked to outdistance the Goves. Tennessee Tech and Murray are other top contenders.

Western Kentucky is the overwhelming pick in track, as they received seven first-place votes in the pre-season poll.

Austin Peay, though picked to finish last, has set their objective as bettering last year's eighth-place finish.

The track meet starts Friday on the East Tennessee Grass-lex track, and will run through Saturday's finals.

Bob Neilson backed other coaches in picking WKU as the

favorite, but also pointed a finger at Middle Tennessee as a prime contender.

"Middle Tennessee might surprise some people," Neilson said. "They should give Western a good run for the championship."

Austin Peay tracksters expected to have good shots at picking up points are Harry Reed, Jerry Wanstrath, Ken Guessetto and Doug Stadelbaker.

Reed is expected to be in contention in both the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and in the javelin, while Wanstrath should also be in contention for the javelin. Guessetto and Stadelbaker have outside chances in the pole vault.

Reed will also compete in the 120-yard high hurdles. Kent Terry in the mile run and Eddie Riechburg, Carl Skinner and Charlie Bryant in the open 440-yard dash.



## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

### Job outgrown one man

The job of athletic director and health and physical education director has outgrown one man and next fall, for the first time in 27 years, there will be a new athletic director at Austin Peay.

George Fisher, former head basketball coach, was appointed last week to take on the duties as athletic director, while Dave Aaron, who has served as the school's director for the past 26 decades, will limit his duties to chancing the health and physical education department.

Fisher comes back to APSU after a one-year absence in which he did classroom work towards his doctorate at Middle Tennessee State University. He will complete his degree next year with his dissertation.

The ex-basketball coach compiled a 90-125 won-loss record while serving as head coach from 1962-71. He captured Ohio Valley Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1967.

Many people don't understand the duties of an athletic director. They are in charge of the overseeing of the entire program. They aid in the team's scheduling; represent the school in league and national meetings; make arrangements for all athletic contests; keep account of the athletic funds and other various, time-consuming duties.

Fisher, when first interviewed, said he wanted to help establish a rapport between the different coaches in the university, along with upgrading the basketball schedule with stronger opponents.

First foremost on the ex-minor league baseball player's mind is the building of the new fieldhouse and the strengthening of the football program.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Fisher's son, Mickey, is a high prospect coach Lake Kelly would like to sign for the upcoming season.

After the signing of "Fly" Williams, Kelly said, "Now we'd like to sign Fisher and start working toward next year."

Fisher was an all-star guard old Clarksville High School's state-ranked team. He is currently a top shotmaker for the Clarksville High golf team, which will be vying for state honors in the upcoming weeks.

\*\*\*\*\*

Noel Phillips is the only Austin Peay tennis player who is undrafted at his position. Phillips, playing the No. 3 spot, is 20-0 and goes into the OVC championships as the player to beat in the No. 3 spot.

## Baseballers save face in Classic win

Austin Peay State's baseball team saved face for the 1972 season over the weekend as they won the Blue Raider Baseball Classic and ran their final season record to 21-26.

The Classic, which was composed of the four Tennessee Ohio Valley Conference teams, was a double-elimination affair which ran from Thursday through Sunday.

The Governors won the Classic State tournament behind crafted three-hit pitching from Billy

Fireline and good hitting from Charlie Sorey and Fireline.

The Goves moved into the final round by beating Tennessee Tech in the first game 3-2 and East Tennessee in their second contest 6-0. The Goves then dropped the first game Sunday in Middle Tennessee 2-1 before winning the championship contest later in the day.

The first game with Tennessee Tech lasted eight innings before the Goves could push across two runs in the bottom of the eighth. A

triple by Jim Knox, a walk by Sorey, a double steal and a single by Derek Crass in the eighth inning gave the APSU team their first game win.

Mike Ramsey, in relief of Mike Hendricks, picked up the win, after pitching three innings of two-hit baseball.

The 6-0 win over East Tennessee Friday saw freshman Mike Snapp fire a three-hitter to win his first game of the season. Snapp struck out six and walked one en route to the victory.

A home run by Dave Simentan highlighted the hitting parade, which saw APSU get 10 hits.

Snapp and Crass each collected two singles, while Knox smashed a triple and Jerry Walsh a double.

Saturday's action was washed down the drain when rain pelted the Murfreesboro diamond.

Sunday matched MTSU against the Goves, MTSU, in a do-or-die situation, topped the Governors 2-1 in the first game on two unearned runs.

Ramsey took the narrow loss and ended his final record at 6-6. Ramsey allowed only two hits and struck out 10 batters in the

(Continued on Page 11; Col. 2)

## VU, UTK take top wins; Goves finish in third spot

Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville continued their domination of the Tennessee Women's Intercollegiate tennis tournament over the weekend as they finished first and second for the fifth consecutive year.

Vanderbilt took top honors by scoring 24 points, barely edging by UTK 23 tallies. Austin Peay finished in a three-way tie for third place with eight points.

Tennessee Tech and Memphis State also picked up enough points to tie for third.

Vanderbilt has won the state tournament every year since its inception five years ago; likewise, UT Knoxville has always taken second.

The Austin Peay women netters finished third for the second straight year.

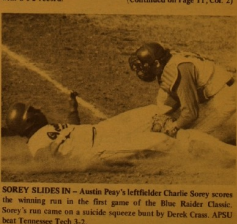
Only three APSU netters made it to the semi-final rounds. Margaret Jones made it a 1-1 No. 3 singles, while Melinda Hoffman and Susan Phillips made it in No. 2 doubles.

"Third place is the spot most teams shoot for," said coach Joyce Phillips. "Vandy and UTK are nearly always going to finish first and second, so third place is

really the runners-up championship."

So complete was the Vanderbilt and UT dominance that every final match, with the exception of No. 1 doubles, was played between the two schools. The only reason Peay's women slipped into the doubles final was that the Vanderbilt team defaulted.

The women will take off until next season, closing their season with a 5-2 record.



**SOREY SLIDES IN**—Austin Peay's leftfielder Charlie Sorey scores the winning run in the first game of the Blue Raider Classic. Sorey's run came on a suicide squeeze bunt by Derek Crass. APSU beat Tennessee Tech 3-2.

## Fisher returns to area as new athletic director

George Fisher, former head basketball coach at Austin Peay State University and now a student at Middle Tennessee State University enrolled in the doctor of arts program there, will become the athletic director at APSU effective Sept. 1.

Fisher will take over as athletic director for Dave Aaron, presently serving as both athletic director and chairman of the health and physical education department at the university. Aaron will remain in the position of departmental chairman for health and physical education.

In making the appointment of Fisher as athletic director, APSU president, Dr. Joe Morgan, pointed out the need for two men to occupy the two positions.

"When Dave Aaron came to APSU in 1948, he assumed the duties of athletic director, head coach in football, head coach in basketball as well as head of the health and physical education department," Morgan stated.

"During his first years, he also served as head coach of the tennis, track and golf teams, attesting both to his abilities as a coach and desire to build a complete athletic program at APSU."

"However, over the years, the health and physical education department has steadily grown as has the athletic program," Morgan continued.

"We at the university feel that Coach Aaron has filled the duties he has held here extremely well but that once again it is necessary for him to relinquish some of his duties due to the nature of the work required in both areas."

"We are delighted to announce that Coach Fisher has decided to return to APSU as athletic director and that Coach Aaron will remain as head of the health and physical education department," Morgan said.

During his 26 years as athletic director at APSU, Aaron served as head basketball coach 18

years, head football coach nine years, head golf coach three years, head tennis coach two years and head track coach three years.

His combined coaching record stands at 320 wins against 228 losses and six ties.

Fisher, who played under Aaron as a student athlete and coached under him both as an assistant and head coach, has been associated with APSU athletics since 1948 when he enrolled as a freshman.

After serving as captain of both the football and basketball teams at APSU, Fisher turned to professional baseball following completion of his bachelor of science degree in 1952.



**OFF FOR OVC TOURNEY** — The Austin Peay netters, the only APSU team in contention for an OVC championship, leave tomorrow for the Friday and Saturday competition. Going are Pancho Sanhueza, Will Paz, Coach Bob Willett, Manuel Losado, Noel Phillips and Jorge Jimenez. Lawrence Weiss was absent when the photo was taken.

## Baseballers save face

(Continued from Page 10)

ough loss. It wasn't long, however, before the team redeemed themselves by smashing the Raiders 9-0 in the final game.

A three-hitter was thrown by Fireline, who gathered his first win of the season. Fireline struck out six in ranning his record to 1-2.

A three-run homer by Sorey gave the APSU team momentum for the championship win. Sorey blasted the three-run shot in the top of the first inning. The

sophomore leftfielder also hit two singles.

Fireline hit a double and a single to drive in one run, while Crass smacked a double for the winners.

MTSU used four pitchers in trying to stymie the Austin Peay hitting attack.

The game marked the end of the season for the baseballers and ended a three-year coaching reign by Tom Wonderling. The 1971 OVC Coach-of-the-Year is leaving APSU for Florida International University.

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**'FRIENDS'**



## CG's track meet finds tracksters finishing fourth

Austin Peay State's track team took a fourth-place finish in the Commanding General's track meet over the weekend, and used the one-day affair as a practice run for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference championships.

The Governors pulled out in fourth place after a tough Western Kentucky took first place with 174 points. A complete domination of many field events caused the WKU landslide. Middle Tennessee came in second with 140 points, while Murray checked in with 104 points for a third-place finish.

Two track and meet records were set during the event. Independent Gene Washington, a high school student, tied a record for the 100-yard dash. He ran a 5.4. The other record was set by WKU's Nick Rose, when he ran the two mile run in 8:53.3.

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## 4 new faculty members will arrive for 1972-73

(Continued from Page 1)

Experimental psychology is the specialty of Stephen F. Davis, assistant professor of psychology beginning fall quarter.

The Rochester, N.Y., native received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southern Methodist University and is currently assistant professor of psychology and acting dean of student affairs at King College in Bristol.

Author of many publications, Davis has done research in the psychology of learning as well as in experimental psychology.

An active Episcopalian, he is a scoutmaster and collects traditional American folk music in his spare time.

Davis was named 1971 Student-Faculty Lecturer, the outstanding teacher award, at King College.

Golf, hunting, fishing and reading are the hobbies of Dr. Lea A. Larson, in-coming assistant professor of health and physical education.

Miss Larson was a member of the men's golf team at both Hendrix College and the State College of Arkansas. In 1961, she was Arkansas Junior Golf Champion and later Arkansas Women's Golf Champion from 1962-68.

Dr. Larson received her B.S.E. and M.S.E. degrees from State College of Arkansas and an Ed.D. degree from Oklahoma State University.

"The Development of a Golf Putting Test" was the title of her recently completed doctoral dissertation.

Courses Dr. Larson has taught include: Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Bowling, Archery, Racquet, Badminton and Theory of Play and Recreation.

Medical-surgery nursing is the main interest of Cynthia Ann Wolcott, instructor of nursing recently acquired from the University of Michigan.

This five-foot-10 blonde from Warsaw, N.Y., received her B.S. in nursing from the State University of New York and her M.S. from the University of Michigan.

Miss Wolcott has been em-

ploied as a staff nurse at the Wyoming County Community Hospital and at the University of Michigan Hospital. Since May 1970 she has been an instructor of nursing at the University of Michigan.

Courses previously taught by Miss Wolcott include: Senior Medical-Surgery Nursing, Nursing Intervention in the Care of the Adult, Social and Professional Leadership in Nursing and Introduction to Critical Inquiry.

## Visitations bring varied sentiments

(Continued from Page 1)

would be a good idea to close the door—it gets a little noisy and people might be trying to study."

Another girl added, "I think the boy should be allowed to go anywhere in the dorm as long as the girl he's visiting is with him, instead of being confined to one room."

One coed suggested having an additional night for visitation, possibly Sunday night, when parents or boyfriends bring girls back to the dorms. "It would be easier then to get the guys to carry your stuff up," she said.

Even though voting favored the program, some girls were still opposed. Many complained that having visitors meant a loss of freedom—they can't run around in their "undies" or pajamas during the two hours.

Also, some girls did not like the idea of being confined to a room. One girl's sentiment was that she didn't want any men "gawking at her."

For many girls the lament was "Now that there's visitation, I have no one to visit me." Perhaps such coeds should encourage the men on campus, in the immortal words of Mac West, to "Come up and see me sometime."

## Examination schedule

SPRING QUARTER OF 1972

Monday, May 29

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 10:50  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 3:45 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Tuesday, May 30

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 1:40  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:25  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, May 31

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30-5:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:00 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Thursday, June 1

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00

Evening and Late Afternoon

Graduate Classes Examinations

Monday-Wednesday classes ..... Wednesday, May 31  
Tuesday-Thursday classes ..... Tuesday, May 30  
Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations on the last class meeting between May 26 and June 1.

## Urban planning offered '72-'73

(Continued from Page 1)

all areas of development, both public and private, if a quality environment is to be continuously achieved, according to the committee's proposal.

Jobs currently exist within the growing number of city and regional planning offices, and the business of private planning consultation is expanding.

## NTE exam opens door for teachers

Princeton, N.J.—July 15, 1972 is the next date that college seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations.

Administered by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization, the tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from Tom K. Savage, dean of the College of Education, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Staff keeps later hours for students


Special extended hours for those preparing for finals will be provided next week by the Woodward Library, which will remain open Sunday, May 21, through Thursday, May 25, until midnight.

Full circulation services will be provided during the late hours, however only clerical staff will work at the reference desk after 10 p.m.

On Monday, May 29, the library will begin a 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule for early morning studying. The early opening will be in effect through Thursday, June 1, on which date the closing hour will be 5 p.m.

June 2, graduation day, the schedule will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed June 3 and 4 to re-open Monday, June 5, on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule through June 7. During this three-day period, reference services will be provided from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

Beginning Thursday, June 8, the library will again operate on its regular weekly schedule.




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## Awards Day recognizes students for achievement

(Continued from Page 6)

baseball. Most Valuable Player: William Shaw, Portland. Howard Jackson, Lexington, Ky., basketball. (All presented by Dr. David Aaron, chairman of department of health and P.E.)

Band Awards, presented by Dr. Aaron Schmitt, director of band: Gord Damm, York, Pa.; Judy Frantz, Nashville, Tenn.; John Conzatti, Ill.; Steve Lantz, Va.; David Lutz, Vankens, N.Y.; Ronald Lutz, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Joe Merritt, Hiram, Pa.; Mark Powers, Boonville, Ind.; Mercy Vanders, Hahndorf, Pa.

Governette Award: Beverly Brown, Clarksville.

Also receiving recognition at the Awards Day program will be 34 APSU seniors who are included in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in America: Universities and Colleges and seniors who've been awarded graduate grants

and assistantships. Both will be presented by Earl Seiden, vice president for development and field services.

Students who have been awarded graduate grants at colleges and universities other than APSU include: Ronald A. Brown, Hiram, Pa.; Western Kentucky University (geography); Robert M. Burney, Clarksville, UT (geographical economics); Steven L. White, Fairfax, Va.; University of New Hampshire (biology); Charles W. Zupanski, Jr., Ft. Campbell, Vanderbilt (biology); John Lewis Adams, Ripon University (physics); William Howell Frost, Clarksville, UT (geographical economics); Michael Dale Orsini, Clarksville, Western Kentucky University (geography); Patty Ann Hirsch, Clarksville, Ky.; University of Kentucky (geography); Richard Joseph Shattuck, Miami University (history).

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