



READY FOR CONCERT—Austin Peay State's Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, performs before a Clarksville audience on the courthouse lawn earlier this month during Downtown Development Day. The Concert Band makes its last formal appearance of the season tomorrow night in Clement Auditorium.

# Concert Band in last formal appearance

Austin Peay State's Concert Band will make its last formal appearance of the school year tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, concludes its annual spring tour tomorrow night. Bandmen returned Tuesday from a two-day tour of six Tennessee and Kentucky high schools.

The program tomorrow night will consist of music selected from those pieces played on Monday and Tuesday's tour.

Two APSC faculty members will be featured soloists during the performance. Theodore Aissalis, instructor in music, will solo on the bassoon, and Thomas Spay, instructor in music, will solo on the trumpet.

Aissalis received his bachelor and master's degrees from Miami University of Ohio and is presently working on a doctorate at Indiana University.

Aissalis spent four years in the Air Force playing with various bands. He also worked for the Fox Bassoon Corporation for two years.

A member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, Aissalis taught at Austin University in Jackson before coming to APSC.

Spay received his bachelor and master's degrees from East Carolina College and Virginia University, respectively. In addition to being the present instructor in trumpet at APSC, he has taught at Frostburg State College in Maryland and at West Virginia University. His performance credits include the position of first trumpet.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

## Admission procedures are outlined

Procedures for making application for readmission for the summer and fall quarters of 1967 will be essentially the same as last year, M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions, has announced. Application for both the summer quarter and the fall quarter will begin Friday from 12:40 to 12:50 p.m. in the main lobby of the Browning Building, and will continue each day at this time through Friday of next week.

To apply for readmission for the summer quarter, a student is to pull the two IBM cards with his name and student number printed on them, and submit both copies to the admission staff clerk at the desk in the lobby.

It will not be necessary for students to enter any data on either of the cards.

The cards will be stamped with identifying numbers. One card will be returned to the student and will serve as his claim check when he picks up his summer quarter IBM packet on June 8.

To apply for readmission for the fall quarter, a student is to secure a green, full-page Application for Admission form and a small green billfold-size card.

Both forms are to be filled out in ink and returned the next day to the admission clerk in the lobby of the Browning Building.

The billfold-size card will be stamped and returned to the student for use as his claim check when he picks up his IBM packet for the fall quarter.

## Miss Huey gets honor

Harriette Huey, a sophomore home economics major from Dyersburg, has been elected "Miss Home Economics" of Austin Peay State.

The chapters of college and university home economics departments annually elect the most outstanding leader of the chapter.

Qualifications for the title of "Miss Home Economics" include:

Professional participation in the campus chapter; service to the institution and/or community; over-all academic average minimum; serious intent to stay in the home economics profession; and personal qualities, including poise and communication skills.

Harriette has served the chapter as secretary during 1966-67 and has been elected vice-president in charge of membership for 1967-68.

Other officers have been elected by the home economics group:

Kathy Vaughn, president; Caroline Batson, first vice-president; Beverly Clark, secretary; Linda Hollingsworth, treasurer; and Betty Doss, ASB representative.

## Towels, anyone?

Omega Sorority members have been selling beach towels in the Student Center lobby to boost its treasury for several service projects under consideration.

The towels, white with the name of the college in red letters, sell for \$4 apiece. They will be on sale until the end of the quarter.

# The AP State

Volume 37 — No. 24

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, May 10, 1967

## Lots of answers

## New library: old question?

When the Austin Peay State College library moved into its new \$1.4 million home, there was a big question in the minds of many students and faculty members.

"How and where are we going to get the books needed to make our new library a truly up-to-date resource center?" was the puzzle.

Even though the library still has much of the newness associated with new buildings, the question has already become an old one.

Several student organizations

on campus and one faculty member of the college have come up with novel ideas to procure new holdings for the library.

The first students to show an interest in enlarging the collection of the library were the girls who reside in Harned Hall.

These young ladies, who won the first place money in the dormitory decorating contest during homecoming last fall, decided to use their prize money to purchase a new book for the library. The book purchased by the girls was donated to the library when it moved into its new home.

The efforts of these young women started a ball rolling that is still going strong.

The members of the various sororities on campus, not to be out done by their schoolmates, have undertaken varied projects to contribute to the library.

The Omega Sorority decided to raise money through different activities to purchase books for the library. The members of this particular sorority have already presented their books to Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, and the other sororities have indicated that they will not be long in doing the same.

The next group to get into the book-giving mood was the Political Studies Association. That group inaugurated a program called the "Half A Book" project.

In this program, students were asked to voluntarily donate \$3.50, which is about half of what an average book costs today.

Each student who contributed to the "Half A Book" project has had his name inscribed on a list of those students who took part in the program.

A total of 34 half books or 17 whole books have been purchased by the library through this program and another 20 titles are expected to be obtained as a result of the Political Studies Association's efforts.

The faculty of APSC, not to be left out of this picture, has, mainly through the efforts of Dr. John D. Martin, associate professor of education, also inaugurated two programs of obtaining books for the library.

The first project was to encourage the faculty members of the college to check their personal book holdings of complimentary texts which they had received from various publishing firms.

From these copies, Martin suggested that each faculty member present 10 books to the library. He first approached his own department with his idea. Each member of this department agreed with his idea and, getting 100 per cent cooperation and contribution from his colleagues, Martin decided to check with each of the other departments on campus with his idea.

As a result of this project, 17 faculty members have already contributed books from their personal libraries to the new APSC library.

APSC President Joe Morgan, (Continued on page 5, column 4)

## Iris Queen crowning Saturday

Junior Ann Davis will reign over the annual Iris Ball Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium. Her crowning ceremony at 9 p.m. highlights the 8 p.m. to midnight formal event.

Ann, from Clarksville, was elected Iris Queen during Superlative elections during the winter quarter.

Attending her will be Linda Lumpkin, junior from Oak Grove, Ky.; Margaret Sullivan, junior from White Bluff; Diana Barrett, sophomore from Nashville; and Terry Moore, senior from Clarksville.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the student center this week.

Reservations for tables must be made at the time tickets are purchased. Price of admission is \$3 per couple.

Jeff Wolf's jazz combo will provide the music for the occasion, and Dottie DeLeonibus, a former Miss Hat & Cane, will be vocalist for the group.

Chairman of the dance committee is Ray Radford.

## Club to hear Vietnamese rep

The APSC history fraternity Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a speaker this evening from the embassy of Vietnam in Washington, according to Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history.

Nguyen Ngoc Bich will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the McCord Building. After his talk, the ambassador will hold a question and answer period. All students, faculty members and the general public are invited to attend.

Tomorrow morning Bich will meet with Dr. Edwin Cobb, assistant professor of political science, for an informal discussion.



# The A-1 State

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## 'Buy' your way

Each year about this time the Circle K Club accepts applications from male students on campus who desire to become members of that organization. Under regular procedure----or the procedure which is generally accepted for applying to a club or fraternity or sorority----the students desiring membership submit applications and seek the support of several of the club members when their application is considered by the membership.

Last week the members and officers of the Circle K informed the applicants that a different procedure would be followed this spring. All the applicants (more than 50, according to treasurer Don Stevenson) will have to compete with each other for the 27 openings. Competition is not bad. Applicants have always "competed" in the past. That is, they have sought support from each of the members.

However, the situation has changed. This year's applicants were told that they would have to earn money, sell tickets to Carnivals and wear signs just to be considered for membership. Circle K explained this policy by stating that the applicants who work now would work if they became members.

Our question is this: What about those candidates who work but still do not get into the club? After all, with more than 50 applying for only 27 openings there will have to be some--almost half of the applicants--left out in the cold. They may have worked just as hard but they were not guaranteed a position.

Most fraternities, sororities and clubs whose memberships are based on a bid basis conduct their business in a more equitable way. Usually there is a rush week in which applicants attend parties, which they do not have to pay for themselves. When applicants are given a bid for membership, then, and only then, do they function as a "pledge class" and undergo any sort of initiation or perform menial tasks for older members.

We cannot approve or condone the manner in which Circle K has operated this spring's membership drive. We cannot approve of any student having to "buy" consideration for membership, much less membership itself. And while we cannot alter what has happened, we do urge the Circle K members to reexamine their policies concerning membership.

## The college scene by LINDA PICKERING

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. -- Colleges are literally thinning out students. It trends both true, college-bound students will have to watch their weight as well as their studies.

According to a Harvard School of Public Health study, a fat student has one-third less chance than a slim student with the same grades and test scores. Findings in the "New England Journal of Medicine" state that if a choice must be made between accepting a fat or an average-built student, that the official will accept the average-sized student.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scribe, Bridgeport, Conn. -- One man striking against the construction firm putting up the university's new eight-story women's dormitory has halted work on the entire job.

The only man striking is the crane operator. But the other women members of the bricklayers and laborers unions, as well as their shop stewards, refuse to cross the picket lines. Work had progressed to the sixth floor. Without the help of the vertical materials hoist operator, continued work is almost impossible.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, ETSU Collegian, Johnson City, Tenn. -- One of the great talents of the American Theatre will star in The Merchant of Venice with the Patchwork Players on the ETSU campus.

John Carradine has been an eminent star on Broadway, in Hollywood films and on the repertory stage throughout the country.

Carradine is considered one of the most accomplished exponents of Shakespearean drama. Elizabethan theatre in America today. He has been featured in more than 300 films since he first went to Hollywood as a scenic designer for Cecil B. DeMille.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA JUNIOR COLLEGE, Sunflower Petals, Indianola, Miss. -- Enterprising girls earned \$13,125 to go for a memorial fund for J. D. Stonestreet, math teacher at Mississippi Delta, who drowned recently.

"Holy Day" was declared by the girls as they assembled into work crews to canvass the local area. The jobs ranged from typing at the National Guard Armory to making beds, sweeping sidewalks and floors, washing cars and windows, babysitting and digging holes in the yard for a tree to be planted.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N. C. -- Student disregard of speed limits may result in more traffic humps for the university campus.

The Student Government Traffic Committee is considering the recommendation due to numerous complaints of speeding violations.

All of the committee is really against the speed humps, but the only other effective measures would be to purchase radar equipment at a cost of \$1,200 a set.



BY GEORGE, SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE!

## Change needed

A change has to be made in the ASB constitution if student government is to be improved next year at APSC.

It seems that our constitution is in the same shape that many athletic teams find themselves in when they are losing consistently. Often those losing teams may be able to execute some fancy plays but they are weak on fundamental principles. The ASB constitution has some good amendments, such as the one concerning precincts voting, but its body is very ambiguous and in dire need of revision or a complete rewriting.

Superficially, the constitution seems to work well by granting broad powers to the senate. One of these powers concerns election rules. The senate has empowered the election commission to devise policies which will govern all elections.

However, no one has deemed it necessary to publish the rules governing elections. Not only would we like to see the rules published, but we also would like to see rules which are somewhat permanent. As the situation now stands, the commission or the senate meets just before or during campaigns and decides upon policies.

The election commission is not the only facet of the ASB which has not functioned properly. Nevertheless, much of the trouble could probably be eradicated by an updated constitution which is not ambiguous and undemanding. We recommend that action be taken immediately and we heartily endorse any changes which will serve to strengthen student government.

## Give your support

When some college teams go on the road it serves as a cue for the cheerleaders to take a break. They figure the team can do without them.

Not so with Austin Peay State's cheerleaders. They know the value of partisan fans in hostile territory and are making plans now to be at as many away games as possible next season.

Their biggest problem is money for traveling expenses. And they are attempting to solve that problem by selling soft drinks at home baseball games and tennis matches.

With a little help from a lot of thirsty fans they may be able to make enough money to join the team on several more road trips next season.

The next time you are at a baseball game or tennis match, buy a soft drink, thirsty or not.



# Circle K musical hits sour note, folds

## Spectators given their money back

Carnicus, the annual musical of the Circle K Club, struck a sour note Saturday night and brought the curtains down in Clement Auditorium with only two acts performed.

Money paid for tickets by the few people in attendance was refunded following an announcement of the show's cancellation.

Don Stevenson, treasurer of Circle K and the director of this year's Carnicus, told THE ALL STATE Sunday that he assumed "full responsibility for the failure of Carnicus."

"I was director," he said, "and I don't want the failure to be a reflection on the Circle K Club."

Dorris Bryant, club president, could not be contacted for comment.

The musical was scheduled to be presented Friday and Saturday nights but ran into trouble early.

Friday's performance went on as scheduled with all seven acts showing up.

The show began falling apart Saturday. Jim Forbes, master of ceremonies on Friday night's show, refused to act in that capacity for Saturday's performance, and two dancing groups from Burr High School and the following 7-72s failed to put in appearances.

The curtains went up Saturday night on a substitute master of ceremonies and only a skeleton show.

Circle K members then prolonged the opening act, stalling for time and hoping the other acts would show up.

Kenneth D. Layton, the substitute master of ceremonies, made his exit after announcing the first skit.

With no encore and only three acts, the show's cancellation was announced.

Stevenson also said that the club had not allowed enough time to plan the musical. He said that members didn't begin work on the event until approximately two weeks before opening date.

During Associated Student body elections last month there was talk of turning Carnicus over to the ASB, Stevenson said Sunday he would propose doing that at the club's next meeting which was scheduled for last night.

Dr. William Ellis, director of graduate studies and the club's faculty sponsor, said that he was "not consulted" on Carnicus.



**BEFORE IT FOLDED**—Roberta Butler (1) belts out a number during Circle K Club's Carnicus, a musical staged Friday night in Clement Auditorium. The show was also planned to be repeated Saturday night but folded after two acts. At right is the Jeff Wolf jazz trio. The trio will provide the music for the Iris Ball Saturday night.

## Rick Parks is elected MSM pres.

Rick Parks, sophomore from Milan, Tenn., has been elected president of the Tennessee State Methodist Student Movement.

Parks, who is president of the Wesley Foundation this year and next, was elected during the MSM's Spring Conference held at Montgomery Bell State Park. He will attend a national conference in June as Tennessee's representative.

He will also work with the Wesley Foundation across the state in planning 1968's conference.

Anyone wishing to donate books to the library may contact any library official, Head Librarian Joannie Givens announces.

## Proclamation issued

# Circle K launches projects this week

Austin Peay State's Circle K Club, hoping to regain ground lost by the disappointing Carnicus, has scheduled several club projects this week.

The projects highlight "Circle K Week," proclaimed by Clarksville Mayor Charles W. Crow. Today, Circle K members stage a bake sale of home-made cookies, pies and cakes in the student center.

Tomorrow, members launch their "Campus Cleanup" project, during which they will pick up trash on campus and weed out old notices on bulletin boards.

In addition, two car washes have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday next to the baseball field.

Mayor Crow's proclamation set May 5-12 as "Circle K Week."

The proclamation:

"Whereas, the Circle K Club is an international organization of Kiwanis International and has as its purposes to promote a better world through brotherhood and understanding, and whereas, the Circle K Club is an active participant in civic projects and is an asset to our community and to our nation, and whereas, Circle K members make good community leaders and promote good citizenship traits and the ideals of our American government and way of life, now, therefore, I, Charles W. Crow, Mayor of the City of Clarksville, Tennessee, do proclaim the week of May 5-12 as Circle K Week and call upon the citizens of Clarksville to observe this week with appropriate activities."

In other, Circle K news, the club will install officers for 1967-68 tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m., banquet at Charlie's Steak House in Oak Grove, Ky.

The club's new officers: Don Winters, president; Rick Brown, vice-president; Dan Bond, secretary; and Gene Bryant, treasurer.

## Bryant gets grant for art institute

Olen Bryant, assistant professor of art, has been selected to attend an institute for advanced study of "The Visual Arts in American Culture, 1725-1790" at the University of Delaware this summer.

The Summer Institute is sponsored by the University of Delaware and The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. It will be in session from July 10 through July 28.

The Institute awarded only 30 grants to participants who were selected on the basis of their academic background and ability to benefit from the course of study.

The aim of the Institute is to enable the 30 qualified individuals to participate in an integrated study of the arts in American culture, 1725-1790, under the guidance of a selected group of art historians, historians of culture, and museum curators.

## Concert Band

(Continued from page 1) with the West Virginia University Community Symphony and two seasons with the East Carolina College Summer Theatre.

He has appeared as soloist with various groups in North Carolina, West Virginia and Maryland.

The Concert Band's selections tomorrow night will come from the following compositions:

Chorale Prelude in E Minor; Concerto Grosso No. 1; Concert Piece, Etanamide, Field Day; M a c b, "Garden Entrance" March, George Washington Bicentennial March, George Washington Bridge, Hands Across the Sea, Jalousie, Man of La Mancha, March Royal, Oly de Aguilas, Rondo for Band, "The Vedette," Theme and Fantasia, Trumpet Concerto, and Variations on a Korean Folk Song. A special will solo during the Concert Piece, while Sperry will be featured in the Trumpet Concerto.

## The All State wins another 1st place

THE ALL STATE has received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated College Press rating service at the University of Minnesota.

This marks the second such award the APSC newspaper has earned within the last month. Last month THE ALL STATE won a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 43rd annual contest.

Papers participating in the Associated College Press contest were judged on coverage, content and physical properties. THE ALL STATE scored 3.4 out of a possible 4.000.



**PHYSICS PARLEY**—Dr. E. Scott Barr, professor of physics at the University of Alabama, spent guests of Del Square Psi society Friday night during the group's spring banquet in the college cafeteria. Barr lectured here under the auspices of APSC's physics department.



HERE'S THE VIEW OF LONDON AND THE THAMES RIVER THAT APSC ALUMNI WILL SEE WHEN THEY

TAKE THE FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI TOUR OF EUROPE WHICH BEGINS JULY 17.



PLUGGING THEIR PROJECT—Three members of Omega Sorority put the beach towels they're selling to use. Omega members will be selling the beach towels in the student center for the rest of the quarter. From left: Caroline McMahan, Mary Ellen Mason and Jana Sargent. See story, page 1.

## Tri Beta will induct 9 new members tomorrow night

Nine new members are to be inducted into the national biology honor society Beta Beta Beta, according to Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology and sponsor of the local Tri Beta chapter.

The initiation and banquet for the inductees will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at Ford's home.

Requirements for membership are that a student be a biology major or minor, have a 3.0 average in biology and have a 2.5 over-all average.

A student may join Tri Beta as a provisional member during his third quarter of biology. He will become a full member during his fifth quarter of biology so long as he still meets the re-

quirements.

Thomas Cate and Joseph Lowe, Jr. will be inducted as full members at tomorrow's banquet. The remaining six will be inducted as provisional members. They are George Albright, Larry Flier, Charles Hall, James Mitchell, Danny Stewart, Judy Swain and John Young.

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## PC exam is tomorrow

The Peace Corps Examination has been scheduled for tomorrow in the conference room of the Browning Building, according to an announcement from Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

The test which will last for approximately one hour will start at 3:30 p.m.

There are no restrictions as to who may take the test. Savage also said that students wishing to take the test must first complete the Peace Corps Questionnaire, copies of which are available in the office of the dean of students and should be secured now.



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## The new library: an old question?

(Continued from page 1)

showing his interest in the project, presented the library with a collection of various titles from his own collection.

Spurred on by the success of his faculty project, Martin next approached two of his spring quarter classes with an idea to get the students involved in increasing the library's collection. Working with the library staff, he prepared a list of books which he asked his classes to check and to select one title which they would like to buy and present to the library.

Last week the Psychology 213 class, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:25 a.m., went as a group on Thursday during their class time to present to Miss Givens the selections they had purchased.

The following day, the Psychology 213 class which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, went as a group to give the selections they too had chosen and bought for the library.

Another project, this time involving staff members of the college, has resulted in additional titles being presented to the library.

Recently Mrs. Frances Garland, a member of the business office of the college, presented a book in memory of the late Mrs. Olive Howard, who had been a member of the Education Department until her death in April of this year.

Miss Givens, in speaking of the new books which have been presented to the library since moving into its new home, pointed out that many other books have also been given.

"Many books have been presented to the library by supporters of the college from the local area," she said. "These donations are greatly appreciated and are valuable additions to the educational efforts of APSC."

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**BIBLIOPHILE BENEFACTORS**—Austin Peay State students present books to Head Librarian Miss Johnnie Givens. Students, faculty members and friends of the college are participating in a drive to boost the new library's holdings.



**REFRESHMENTS TIME**—Ann Davis (r) and Diana Barrett sell a soft drink to a fan at one of APSC's home baseball games. Both girls are cheerleaders and are joining other members of the cheerleader squad in raising money for traveling expenses next season. See editorial, page 2.

## Book drive picking up momentum

Austin Peay State's library collection has been increased by more than 300 books donated by faculty members during the last three weeks, according to library officials.

Spearheaded by Dr. John Martin, associate professor of psychology, a drive is underway to get each faculty member to donate 10 books from his personal collection to the library.

Complete participation of all faculty members in this project would mean an addition of more than 1,000 books to the library's holdings.

Library officials expressed thanks to the following for their donations:

President Joe Morgan, Dr. John Martin, Dr. George Ackley, Dr. Bryan Crutcher, Dr. Fred Banger, Dr. Harold Pryor, Mrs. Elsie Oakley, Jerry Jones, Albert Balcere, Dr. Edwin Cobb, David Snyder, Dr. Durward Harris, Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, Miss Sarah Wood, Dr. Harry McLeod, Harvey Black and Dr. Ellis Burns.



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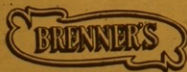


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## APSC Closeup

B,

DAVID BIBB

### Cross Hall golf tourney Saturday

The boys at Cross Hall have come up with a chance for APSC's non-varsity golfers to shine in competition. They plan to hold the first annual Cross Hall Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at the Mason Rudolph Municipal Golf Course.

The only entrance fee will be the greens fee that the course charges. Prizes will be given for the low score, the high score and for the shot closest to the pin on the second hole.

Plans are still being made for the tourney, but several entries have already been received. Anyone who wishes to enter should contact either Don Layton or Charlie Horrell at Cross Hall or David Bibb at The All State office.

### 2 more cagers sign with Gavs

Two more high school prep stars have inked Ohio Valley Conference basketball grants-in-aid with APSC.

The future Gov basketballers are Larry Noble and Fred Combs, both from Breathitt County High School in Jackson, Ky., where they were coached by Fairce Wood.

Noble, a 6-4, 200-pound forward, was instrumental in leading his team to a 35-5 won-lost record during the past season.

He averaged 23 points per game, hauled down 14 rebounds per game and connected on 49.5 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Breathitt County went to the semi-finals of the 1966-67 Kentucky State Tournament before being eliminated by the eventual tourney champion, Earlington.

During the past season, Noble was named to the All-Ashtland Invitational Tournament Team and the All-State tourney team.

In addition, he was named to the All-District team in the 55th District, the All-Regional squad in the 14th Region, the second team All-State squad selected by the Louisville Courier-Journal and to the first team All-State squad selected by the Lexington Herald.

In announcing the signing of Noble, head coach George Fisher stated that Noble was highly sought by several schools.

"Schools from the Southeastern Conference, the Southern Conference, the Mid-American Conference as well as other schools in the OVC were after Noble," Fisher stated.

Fisher, the OVC Coach of the Year in 1966-67, also pointed out that Noble is a "can't miss" prospect. "Even though he is young, we feel that he will definitely be able to help us in our program here at APSC."

Noble capped his fine play this season by being selected to play in the Kentucky East-West All-Star game which will be held this August.

Combs, a 5-10, 150-pound guard, was a teammate of Noble's and will enter APSC with him this fall.

"We feel sure that Fred will also be able to help us," Fisher stated.

Combs averaged 15 points per game for Breathitt County, connecting on 44.6 per cent of his attempts from the field.

He was named to the All-Ashtland Invitational team and received All-District and All-Regional honors along with Noble.

"Both young men are fine students," Fisher said, "and we are extremely happy that they have chosen to attend APSC."

# Governors chill Blue Raider hopes for OVC diamond title

Austin Peay State's baseballers dragged themselves out of the depths of the cellar of the Western Division of the Ohio Valley Conference to snap an eight-game losing streak and knock Middle Tennessee see out of the championship race last Wednesday by taking the second game of a home double-header, 6-4.

The victory raised the Governors' mark to 3-10 over-all, 2-8 in the conference, while the Raiders fell to 13-10 over-all, 6-4 in the OVC.

Their 6-4 record left MTSU with no chance to catch Murray, boasting a 9-1 loop worksheet.

The Governor win followed a

2-0 shutout at the hands of Middle's Greg Cunningham in the initial contest of the twin-bill. Right-hander Bill Estep was the man of the hour in the second game, as he came in to pitch two and one-third innings of superb relief to get credit for the win. Replacing starter Bill Whitte with two out and two runs home in the fifth, Estep set the Raiders down on two singles, although he allowed two unearned runs in the sixth.

The Gavs gained the upper hand in the first two frames, getting in the first and five in the second.

A walk to leadoff man Chip Pearson accounted for the first tally, as Phillip Sleigh brought him home from second base with a single.

The uprising in the second started when Dave Small was hit by a pitch with none out. Hewent to second on a wild pitch.

After Eddie Harrison walked, Dwight Smith moved both runners up with a sacrifice bunt. Whitte then scored both runners with a single.

The Gavs scored three more times on a walk to Pearson, Mike Schrecker's double, another single by Sleigh, a base knock by Bill Lemons and Small's single. Sweet as the second-game win was for the Gavs, the first game was one of complete frustration for coach Leon Sandifer's crew, as they could muster only three hits off submariner Cunningham.

Joey Watts went the distance for APSC, but was a tough-luck loser, allowing only two tainted runs to MTSU in the second. Lemons was the top offensive threat for the day, collecting two singles and a triple. Schrecker had a triple in addition to his double. Sleigh got two singles for his day's work.

At Tech Today

APSC has a double bill slated at Tennessee Tech today with another road twin-bill set Saturday at David Lipscomb. Tuesday, the Gavs will travel to UT Martin for a make-up of a rained out single contest.

Last Saturday's rained out double-header with Western was to be played Monday, May 8.



LONG JOHN SILVER—No, it's just that sophomore left hander Joey Watts, kicks high with his leg on his follow through. Watts lost a tough 2-0 game to MTSU.

### 3 new records

## Thinlies surprise

It came as no surprise that the University of Tennessee dominated the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet held Friday and Saturday at Knoxville. However, the strong performance of the APSC thinlies opened a few eyes.

The Vols captured the university division with 103 points, 52 more than runner-up Middle Tennessee. The Raiders were

followed by East Tennessee (33), Tennessee A&I (27), APSC (24) and Tennessee Tech, (18).

Although the Gavs edged out only Tech, track coach Max Mayes was pleased with the performance. The Golden Eagles had beaten APSC, 92-53, in a dual meet earlier this season. The thinlies established three records over the weekend.

Sophomore Ronnie Bell, also a halfback for the Gov football fortunes, sped to a 49.1 in the 440-yard dash, which was good for fifth place in the fast field. He bettered his own mark of 49.5, which he set last year as a frosh.

Alvin Hicks, freshman from Ochlochsee, Ga., topped his own pole vault mark with a 14½ performance, as he took second place.

Although he finished sixth, sophomore Ron Morton bettered the APSC three-mile standard of 15:17.2 set last year by Terry Womack. Morton ran the distance in 15:07.3.

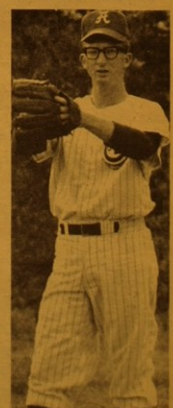
In addition to his pole vault effort, Hicks took second in the high jump, leaping 5-10.

Jeff Fisher finished second in the shot put with a heave of 48.3. The Greenfield, Wis., junior also placed fourth in the discus.

Other Gov finishers were Philto Farnisella (fifth in the shot and discus), Doug Alvon-tuski (fourth in the javelin), Terry Schultz (fifth in the triple jump), and the mile relay team, which finished fourth.



JEFF FISHER



BILL ESTEP



## APSC stops Martin Vols, Tech Eagles

by BILL BIGGER

The Austin Peay State tennis team brought its record to 6-2 by capturing two big meets while dropping only one. The six wins represent the most ever for an APSC tennis team.

The successful week began poorly last Tuesday when the Vols played host to Middle Tennessee State, the TIAC champions. The Raiders downed the Governors in a hard fought contest, 6-3.

Bill Lefko and Ed Maywald posted victories in the singles matches. The doubles team of Mike Marshall - Maywald defeated Alabano-Magner 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Lefko's victory revenge an earlier defeat to Tom Magnus in the finals of the TIAC.

Mike Marshall had the task of defeating the TIAC champion, John Prevost. Marshall gave an excellent account of himself before falling 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

On Wednesday the Governors downed Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, 5-4. Marshall, Lefko, and Kim Lucas got the match off to a good start by capturing their individual matches.

However, the netters needed two victories in the doubles matches from Lefko-Lucas and Marshall-Maywald to insure their second victory over the Eagles.

On Friday APSC set a school mark by downing UT Martin, 9-0. The shutout was the fourth of the year and the second over the Vols. The Governors captured all nine singles and doubles matches in straight sets.

Yesterday, the netters had a home match scheduled with David Lipscomb. The Governors have already downed the Bisons once this year, 9-0 in Nashville. Tomorrow Kentucky Wesleyan invades the APSC home courts. Like David Lipscomb, Kentucky Wesleyan has been blanked by the Vols in an earlier match, 7-0.

Saturday the squad travels to Murfreesboro to try to avenge the defeat at the hands of the Blue Raiders, before hosting Western Kentucky Tuesday. This match will conclude the regular season for the netters.

The squad will then begin preparing for the OVC meet to be held at Fort Campbell, Ky., on May 19-20.



JIM LUCAS



SPLIT WITH MTSU.—(Top) Govs Chip Pearson (top) and Phillip Sleigh (bottom) show the strain that trying to break an eight-game losing streak brings. (Bottom) MTSU's Danny Sandlin easily takes second on a wild pitch by Bell Estep as Pearson covers.

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## Gov golfers finish far back in the pack at Murray meet

Middle Tennessee continued its dominance of the area collegiate golf scene last weekend at Gilbertsville, Ky., by hitting a strong field with a 15-stroke win at the Murray State University Invitational.

Austin Peay State was far behind the Raiders' 890 three-day score, with 950, good for ninth place among the 12 teams.

Jim Schonhoff, Southern Illinois' red-haired chipping and putting star, captured individual honors with a 72-72-73—217 total, one over par. He turned the front nine the final day in 33, three under, leading this team to a third-place finish.

Western Illinois, which has won an unbelievable 83 consecutive home matches at their home course in McComb, Ill., took team runner-up honors with 905 strokes.

Host Murray State, winner of the event in 1966, took fourth with a 916 total. The Racers were followed by Eastern Kentucky (921), Illinois State (928), Louisville (934), Missouri (947), APSC (950), Tennessee Tech (954), Lincoln (Mo.) University (968) and Southwest Missouri (963).

Putting troubles plagued the usually low-shooting Govs on the bermuda greens. Gov. No. 1 man Jimmy Smith used 113 putts in

three rounds, shooting 81-79-79—239.

Alan Bamister, sophomore from Fonthill, Ont., Canada, led coach Sherwin Cliff's shotmakers with 81-74-79—234. He was followed by Fred Pitts (82-79-77—238), Smith, Randy Feather (77-80-82—239), Danny Daniel (80-82-78—240) and Tim Tague (80-75-85).

APSC hosted Middle Tennessee and Murray State yesterday at Ft. Campbell in the OVC's top match of the year. Both MTSU and Murray were unbeaten in match play going into yesterday's battle, while APSC was 9-3-1.



COACH SHERWIN CLIFF—His expression reveals his opinion of his golfers' showing last weekend at Murray.

## Corsages

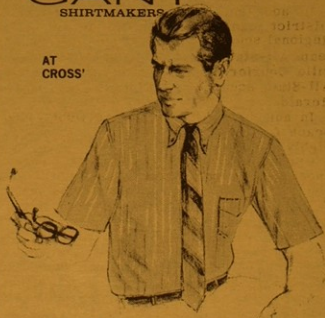
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**CARD SHARK**—The odds are against R. C. Shasteen drawing six 4s in a bridge game, but nothing would surprise the people he plays against. Shasteen, business manager for APSC, has been playing bridge for years. Last year he was ranked the top bridge player in Clarksville. He is a member of the Clarksville Duplicate Bridge Club which plays every Friday night in the college cafeteria.

## News roundup

# APSC ag team places in contest

Austin Peay State's agriculture team returned last week from the annual Southern Regional Livestock, Dairy and Soil Judging Contest with a third place.

The APSC team competed against teams representing 10 Southern Regional schools, including Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech. The contest was hosted by Northwestern Missouri State College in Maryville, Mo.

The APSC group entered the Livestock and the Soil Judging divisions of the contest but did not participate in the Dairy division.

The Livestock team tied for fourth place, while the Soil team took a third place in its division. Students comprising APSC's ag team:

Daniel Bond, Dee Cross, Pat Edgin, Eddie Claus, Larry Leeper, Fritz Sander, Ronnie Swift, David Toms, Claiborne Walton and Jackie Waynick. They were accompanied by James D. Hamilton, associate professor of agriculture and chairman of the agriculture department.

## POET SPEAKS

Poet John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, spoke here yesterday morning and last night.

Ranked as one of America's foremost poets, Ciardi addressed students, faculty members and guests in assembly yesterday morning and again last night in Clement Auditorium.

In addition to serving as poetry editor of Saturday Review, Ciardi is working this year to complete

his translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" for publication in early 1968.

His appearance here was arranged by his national lecture agency, Harry Walker, Inc., New York City.

Ciardi has served for 11 years as poetry editor of the Saturday Review. He recently completed three years as John Holmes Visiting Professor of Poetry at Tufts University.

Boston bred, Ciardi received his B.A. magna cum laude from Tufts College in 1938 and his M.A. in 1939 from the University of Michigan where he also was granted the Hopwood Award in Poetry.

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## Not after 6 years

# Chinese isn't 'Greek' to him

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

How many people do you know who can speak, write and read Chinese fluently?

They're few and far between on the APSC campus, but Larry Martin, senior business major from Dickson County is one of them.

Martin went to an Army language school while in the service. Classes met six hours a day, five days a week for one year. He learned about 5,000 Chinese characters which, he says, "is adequate for making intelligent conversation and reading serious literature."

While in the Armed Forces Martin worked for the Army Security Agency. After his release he was retained as a civilian employee in the Department of the Army.

He spent six years in the Orient in this capacity, based in Okinawa and traveling to Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Free China, Thailand, Vietnam and Guam.

According to Martin, he had no trouble adjusting to Oriental customs.

"The Chinese are especially affable. I got along with them famously because I could speak their language and not many people do, he said. The Japanese, however, are quite independent and not as receptive to Americans."

One of his most unerving experiences occurred while he was staying with a Shanghaiese family. He spent the night, and when he went in to breakfast he found that everything on the table was black: black baby birds, black eels, and black "100-year old eggs." "I had to excuse myself,"

He had four housemaids in his home in Okinawa and found them "very useful and pleasing—for only \$10 each a month."

During his six years in the Orient Martin came back to the United States only twice. Both times, he says, he was "stimulated by blonde hair and shocked by high prices."

Martin returned to the States permanently in August of 1964 and has been going to school steadily since then.

One of his hobbies is Chinese cuisine and he especially enjoys preparing Chinese food.



**A SALE**—Larry Martin, Tower editor, sells one of the anthologies to Camille Dillard.

Martin also ate Japanese food while in the Orient and says "Saki definitely arouses the Samurai instinct. Raw fish and raw octopus nurture this to an ecstasy." However, he prefers Chinese food to Japanese.

Another of Martin's interests is playing the piano, and he has played for a part-time living. He is editor of the 1967 TOWER which is now on sale.

Martin is due to graduate in June with a B.S. and plans to go to the University of Maryland this summer. There he will apply his Chinese to a B. A. degree. He will then enter the graduate school at the University of Maryland in the field of English, which is currently his minor.

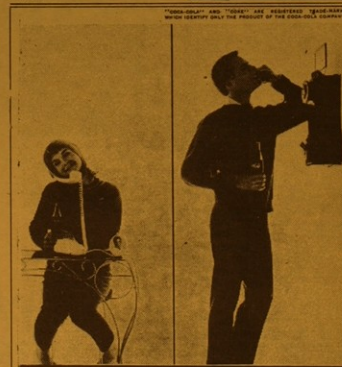
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