

# ASB office-seekers going full blast

## 3 sororities hold annual ball Friday

The new members of Gamma Rho Nu, Sigma Tau Omega and Theta Phi Epsilon sororities will be formally introduced during the opening ceremonies of the annual Presentational Ball.

The affair will be held Friday, April 11, in the University Center ballroom from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Messengers.

Members of Gamma Rho Nu who will be presented are Frances Bell, Paula Rutherford, Gayle Seay, Sharon Shaver and Rhonda Sullivan.

Sigma Tau Omega will introduce Emily Aaron, Judy Anderson, Diane Armistead, Wanda Atkins, Janet Chester, Margaret Daniels, Alicia Daugherty, Diane Hancock, Mary Harker, Anita Holford, Debra Kesler, Janet Lee, Kathy Lee, Kathy Murray, Ann Ralston.

Martha Reimels, Faye Robertson, Ann Simpson, Karen Smith, Stephanie Stevenson, Faye Wallace, Mary Watson, Kathy Whitford, Jenny Wrenn.

New members of Theta Phi Epsilon are Fonda Atkins, Judy Binkley, Karen Brown, Karen Butler, Debbie Costello, Ellen Ellis, Bernice Evans, Martha Frazier, Beverly Garner, Sharon Godot, Lorenda Graves, Cecilia Hardwick.

Pat Hart, Cheryl Hopkins, Margaret Jones, Cindy Law, Pat Manners, Barbara Molter, Margaret Nale, Teresa Osborne, Pam Shafer, Brenda Storr, Joan Twigg.

## Special rush sponsored by Gamma Rho

Girls! This may be your last chance for a while to join a sorority.

A special rush is being provided by Gamma Rho Nu sorority for girls who missed the formal winter rush. A sign-up table will be set up in the basement of the University Center on April 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rush requirements are that girls must have been in attendance at APSU for one quarter and have a 2.0 overall average.

Girls who qualify will undergo initiation this quarter with a kick-off tea on April 20. Pledges also become active members during the fall quarter, but will be presented during the spring of next year at the Presentational Ball.

Gamma Rho Nu is a recent merger of Delta Zeta Tau and Alpha Beta sororities. This special rush is an effort to increase the sorority's membership as well as give interested girls a chance to become affiliated with its sorority.

This week the sorority's winter pledges are climaxing their initiation with Hell Week activities. They will be official members Friday night.

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Wednesday, Apr. 9, 1969



**SEEKING THE PRESIDENCY**—The three candidates for the office of ASB President share an amiable moment before the action gets underway in earnest. The candidates are (l-r) Bob Huber (Progressive Party), Leo Waters (Right Party) and John Gallardo (Independent). They stated their views in an assembly Monday and will meet again in a debate set for tomorrow.

## Covers 89 acres

# Urban renewal underway

The College Avenue Urban Renewal Program—part of an over-all expansion plan for APSU which began in 1964—has been activated by the Clarkville Housing Authority with the buying of property within the boundaries of the renewal area.

The redevelopment project takes in nearly 90 acres of land, of which two-thirds will be used by the university for campus expansion.

City plans call for College Street to be converted into an 80-foot wide boulevard from Eighth to Fifth Streets, and the expansion of Sixth Street into a similar 80-foot wide thoroughfare.

The remainder of the area will be removed and reclassified as a conservation area.

The land and houses will be

purchased and all occupants will be relocated to other residences according to the phased development plan approved by the Clarkville City Council and the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency.

A total of 170 families will be affected by the project. HUD will provide some financial assistance to aid in their relocation.

Actual demolition of residences and buildings in the project area will take place when properties are vacated. This may come as early as this week.

"The tedious process of getting the project authorized, funded and planned has been completed and we are entering the implementation phase," explained Jesse Morrison, executive secretary of the Clarkville Housing Authority.

"We have started buying land," he went on, "and will continue to purchase properties and develop the renewal plan."

The four-step plan outlined by Morrison included personal contact of occupants, personal interview of occupants by relocation staffs, and actual demolition of substandard buildings.

"We have already completed our property appraisal phase and set up market values for all property affected by the renewal project," Morrison pointed out.

He said the housing authority had completed examination of all title claims for property in the area and that all phases of this step in the program had been approved by HUD.

"We began the personal contact phase of the program on April 1 and will proceed with property purchases from here,"

said Morrison.

All occupants of residences and buildings affected by the urban renewal project will be visited by the housing authority staff members and informed of their rights and benefits under provisions of the 1968 Housing Act, according to Morrison.

This federal law is the basic authority under which the College Avenue project will be completed.

Families who will be required to relocate their homes because of the renewal project will have a choice of relocating to privately

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Election day scheduled for Monday

Eleven apperealsmen are vying for four associated Student Body offices. Voting will take place Monday in each of the dorms and the University Center.

Candidates will debate issues tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the University Center ballroom.

In the race for president of the ASB are John Gallardo, an independent candidate from Clarkville; Bob Huber, and Leo Waters, both from Nashville.

Huber is running on the Progressive Party platform while Waters is from the Right Party.

Kathy Earhart, Eddie Patterson and Deane Brown are running for vice president on an independent ticket.

Tom Murphy, a sophomore from Clarkville is Huber's running-mate for the office of vice president. Don Trotter is running for vice president on Water's ticket. Trotter is a junior house master from Nashville.

Carol Cook is on the Progressive Party ticket and Barbara Syme is running on the Right Ticket. Both are seeking the office of secretary.

Mis Earhart is a 20-year old sophomore from Dover. "I know that if I am elected, I will have to be as flexible as possible in order to help the rest of the ASB officers accomplish their goals."

"As an independent candidate, I realize all the promises I would make wouldn't be any good at all," she said after the speeches. Patterson proposes a student body vote on big name entertainment which will be available for next year.

"As chairman of the entertainment committee I will make this my primary project if I am elected," Patterson said. He is a sophomore biology major from Charlotte.

Brown, a junior French major from Crofton, Ky., says he would like to get rid of apathy in student government.

Doak Mansfield is running unopposed for the office of chief justice. He is a junior history major from Tullahoma.

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## APSU Concert Band to play variety of musical numbers

From Bach to the Beatles! From Charles Campbell to Glen Campbell! The APSU Concert Band will combine the most enjoyable of contemporary band music with much of the traditional "Sunday in the park" spirit. In its second annual concert on Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The premier performance of "Variations on a Baroque Folk Theme" by talented graduate student Charles Campbell will highlight the musical program. As guest director, the APSU music department chairman Dr. Thomas Cowan will add to the evening by conducting "Serenade" by Vincent Percechitti.

A lighter mood prevails on stage with the band's rendition of "Persuasion" featuring saxophonist Roy Bordes. Bordes has

been a soloist with bands across the country and comes to APSU from the U. S. Navy Band.

"Featuring Filmore" brings on a lively parade of marches—"Americans We," conducted by clarinetist Tim Snook, and "Lassus Trombone" with the entire trombone section as soloists. Also included are "Toto Pole" and "Love for Three Oranges."

"By the Time I Get to Phoenix," featuring the entire trumpet section, is one of the modern favorites the band will perform. Several arrangements of songs made popular by such artists as The Beatles are slated for the evening's entertainment.

Also on the program are "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob and "Overture for Winds" by Charles Carter.



# The All State

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## The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. — In a speech to the Southern Journalism Society, the campus security director, here admitted student use of narcotics on the Southern Campus.

He further expressed his disappointment on the fact that LSD is also being used.

Because the campus is close to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, there is no problem for students "in the know" to obtain drugs. As the security director stated, a student can go to New Orleans and be back on campus within four hours with "anything."



## Elections cause yawns

"Ho-hum another ASB election?" This seems to be the going statement on the Austin Peay campus this spring. One can only wonder why the students are taking this attitude and if they really know what kind of leadership this produces in their government. The word "apathy" has been used so much when one talks about lack of interest for the student government that it has become trite; for this case it is fitting that phrase "don't give a damn" be used.

It seems ironic that the students at Austin Peay can be so concerned with trivialities such as who is going to play at the next dance yet they seemed so unconcerned about problems like the next official who will make an attempt to see that their rights as a student are insured.

The attempt on the part of a few interested students to create a Student Tribunal must have met with either scorn or of unconcern because the office of Chief Justice is being sought after by only one person. This is not to say this person is not qualified for this position; rather it is to ask if the efforts of these individuals were necessary and if in fact they were even appreciated. Apparently the students at Austin Peay do not realize that demands for this branch of student government has caused many riots on other campuses and is one of the more revolutionary acts today.

Appearances indicate that none of the students at APSU care enough about their own freedom at this university to offer any alternative candidates. Again this is not a declamation of the present candidate; on the contrary, let us thank God he's there but certainly there must be more than one student who cares enough to at least run for the office.

Finally, put yourself in the position of the president of the university. Now, what is your response to a student who is trying to talk to you about student rights and you know that none of the other students care. What is your reaction to him? If we were president it is doubtful if the student would receive much consideration. With these thoughts in mind it might be advisable for Austin Peay State to do without a student government for awhile. Why should any student knock himself out trying to represent students who are not only apathetic but who just don't give a damn? An interesting question: are there any answers?

## A soldier is laid to rest

Rarely in the history of a nation do the people of that nation have the opportunity to see a man of great importance remain a man of great humility: Dwight David Eisenhower was such a man. From his boyhood in the cornfields of Kansas, to the outstanding cadet at West Point, to the commander of the Allied Forces in Europe, to the Presidency, Eisenhower never faltered in his belief in the infinite potential of the United States and his own humanness and fallibility.

It was "Ike" who, during the turbulent years following the Korean War, led the nation with undaunting courage. Likewise during the strain of the Cold War it was Eisenhower who, with a cool head, saw our nation through.

During his term as president, the American people received a welcomed change from the blood-baths in Europe and Korea. Ike created an easiness which surrounded the United States like a warm cloak. Words like "credibility gap" and "management of the press" were not a synonym for his administration.

All these statements about "Ike's" honesty and humility lead on to believe that the American people experience true greatness during Eisenhower's stay and this is likely to be true; only history will verify that. But history should make note of the fact that it was Eisenhower who led us out of Korea and it was Eisenhower who gave the American people a real sense of security and for this America and history should applaud him as truly a great man.

## Campus disturbances

### Understanding needed

In recent weeks there has been a tendency, nationwide in scope, to utter denunciations of any criticisms, demonstrations or disturbances emanating from college and university students. We feel that many of these denunciations are probably justified. After all, when demonstrations and disturbances get out of hand to the point of buildings being burned and property being destroyed then punitive action is both necessary and desirable.

However, it should also be realized that much of the denunciatory language now being utilized is a result of reaction. That is, the provocations by a small, extreme minority seem to be causing, rather than creating, reactions out of persons who formerly tended to listen to constructive criticism.

#### STUDENT GRIPES MISCONSTRUED

This trend could possibly cause any student gripes or critically constructive comments to be labelled revolutionary and dealt with accordingly. Hopefully, such gripes will not receive this type of indictment — or, at least not before some consideration is given to the gripe. But because of the apparent "revolutionary" activity which has taken place at other schools it is not difficult for us to understand why administrators and even other students (besides those dissenting) might be prone to denounce actions and statements of dissidents.

Nevertheless, we still have to have an effective and meaningful dialogue in the university community for change and progress to be made. There is a constant need for self-examination and evaluation on the part of the university, both as a basis for reform and as an integral factor in the prevention of university disorders. Channels must be provided for those idealistic activists so that they may focus their energies on the type of activities which serve society and improve status quo conditions.

Further, it is important that these channels not be designed just for purposes for appeasement or pacification but for rectification of wrongs within the system.

#### NATIONAL POLITICS AT FAULT ALSO

Much of the student discontent is a result of national politics, not just university evils. Because of this it is very important for President Nixon to realize that rearmament is as necessary in Washington as it is on college campuses.

Nevertheless, we must remember not to categorize complaints as belonging to a greater body of revolutionary threats. Although it is important to require the members of the academic community to live within the rules of the university it is likewise important not to prejudice complainers without considering their complaints.

Although we have some complaints about situations at APSU we can be somewhat pleased with the manner in which the administration has reacted to student complaints. More often than not these complaints have been treated judiciously. For example, operations are in progress to give the students trial by their peers.

In this situation we feel that the administration treated the complaints of students as pleas for progress. We now have a student tribunal; however, we should note that it is still pending approval by the academic council, which we hope will soon be forthcoming.

It is response such as this which we desire. But, we also desire constructive criticism, not destructive action.

#### MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Tiger RASE

Memphis, Tenn. — During the past month, Dr. C. C. Humphreys, President of Memphis State, visited each of the five residence halls for women.

The President had a "talk-in" with the coeds because he feels that there is a genuine need to keep in touch with his students. He plans also to visit the men's dormitories for similar informal chats.

When Humphreys came to Memphis State, he pledged himself not to become "paternalistic, pontifical nor pompous."

#### EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress

Richmond, Ky. — Don Combe, the swimming coach at Eastern, recently expressed his pride in his team for capturing their seventh consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship.

Combs had special praise for his 400-yard freestyle relay team which won nine of ten meets. It seems that the members of the team displayed the ultimate in "paying the price."

Combs explained that they paid the price socially by shaving their heads, arms, chest and legs to help increase their times. And, "it paid off."

#### UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scribe

Bridgeport, Conn. — Four years ago visitors of the opposite sex crowded the men's residence halls for three hours per week. Today, however, it appears that an extension has been made — females may now visit for up to 23 hours a day.

Also, there is now the new policy which states that guests will be entertained in the residence halls with doors closed, but not locked. So they now have Open House with closed doors.

#### TENNESSEE TECH, The Tennessee Tech Oracle

Cookeville, Tenn. — A campus radio station may become a reality for Tech. The Federal Communications Commission is willing to grant a license to Tech for an FM educational station. The main problem will be getting enough backing from the administration.

Student engineers would maintain the equipment. Students with third class commercial licenses could operate the station.



## Lots of culture

## Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS



Culture! Culture! Culture! This spring Play has really got the culture. Three plays are slated for this quarter: "More Chairs," "The Lark" and "Oklahoma."

"More Chairs," under the direction of Reid McMurry, speech and theatre major, promises to be more fun than musical chairs. The play will introduce, believe it or not, a rhinoceros. Performance date is April 22.

Barbara Wesner, better known as Helen in "The Miracle Worker" will play Joan of Arc in Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," April 30 and May 1 and 2. Guess who will play her mother again? Her sister, Sheila Mayhew.

The Clement Auditorium feud between the speech and music department over the stage, equipment and too much noise is being temporarily extinguished as the two departments share in the production of "Oklahoma." The musical will run May 14 through 16.

## Urban renewal

(Continued from Page 1)

purchased and developed residents or be developed to relocate to the new public housing project on Edmondson Ferry Road.

"We feel the new \$1.3 million 90-unit public housing site on Edmondson Ferry Road will be constructed and ready for occupancy by June 1," Morrison said.

Under provisions of the redevelopment plan, the city of Clarksville will pay one-fourth of the total cost. The city's share, however, can be made in cash or non-cash payments, Morrison explained.

"The city will make several gas and electric utility improvements within the area and these will count as part of its payment share. Also, all property purchased near the area by Austin Pay and paid for by the university will also count as part of the city's share in the project," Morrison concluded.

## APO car smash

## to relieve tension

Has too much studying built up pressure within you? Do you desire a release from these tensions? If so, then the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has an answer: car smash, which it is sponsoring today in front of the university cafeteria.

The smash will get off to a "banging" start at 8 a.m. and continue through the complete destruction of the automobile.

The cost of each blow to the "like-new" vehicle, donated by Cumberland Auto Salvage of Clarksville, is only a dime. As a special bonus, students may attempt three hits at any part of the car for 25 cents.

The car smash helps kickoff the APO spring pledge period, which will see 22 students pledging the service fraternity.

## New Time Religion

New Time Religion. The third, twentieth and twenty-third of every month will find a newly formed group of worshippers united and striving for ultimate being.

The Church of Ultimate Being, chartered under the Universal Life Church, began March 23 with the ordination of its first eight members. Since then membership has tripled.

Ray Daniel, one of three presidents, says that the church operates on the belief that a person can find peace and love by first finding himself. Among the church members is Mrs. Mary Cox, instructor in sociology.

## Hint for Candidates

Good luck to ASB candidates, in hope that none of them make the fatal mistake of placing their signs up with scotch tape, for as a result they could be disqualified.

## On Cheerleaders

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a cheering squad composed of four males and two females?

## Circle K sponsor

## for Turtle Derby

Now is the time for everyone to be on the lookout for fast-moving turtles.

At least that's the word from the Circle K Club, which is going to sponsor a Turtle Derby near the end of the quarter.

The exact date hasn't been set, but club officials are announcing the contest so that the various groups around campus can find a good entry.

Prizes will be awarded to the individual owning the fastest turtle, to the fraternity or club with the fastest turtle and to the Clarksville business with the fastest turtle.

Entry fees have been set at \$5 for the business, clubs and fraternities and \$2 for individuals.



## Top historian to deliver talk today at 5 p.m.

Dr. Homer L. Knight, head of the department of history at Oklahoma State University, will speak to members of Phi Alpha Theta and other interested parties this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the University Center.

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary society in history.

Dr. Knight will speak about several phases of work in Phi Alpha Theta and will relate many of his experiences with the national organization.

Dr. Knight graduated with a B.S. degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College in 1934. He continued his education on the graduate level at the University of Texas.

In 1945, Dr. Knight received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He is the immediate past national president of Phi Alpha Theta, and is presently serving as chairman of the National Council for the organization.

## Banquet caps SNEA's year

The Student National Education Association, (SNEA) will have its annual banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the east wing of the cafeteria.

The cost of the dinner will be \$1.75 per person. All faculty members are invited.

The purpose for the banquet is to serve as a final get-together with the members before the May election of this coming year's officers.

Floyd Crenshaw, chairman of the department of philosophy, will be the guest speaker. Crenshaw's topic will be "The Secret Agents of Democracy."

President of the SNEA, Miss Thelma Boswell would like to remind all members that have not contacted her concerning the banquet, to do so soon.

Also Miss Boswell would like all members interested in attending the SNEA convention to contact her. The convention will be held in Cookeville, Tenn. on April 11.

## Vote will tell

## Old Governor to go?

There's a move underway to find a new figure to represent the "Governor," symbol of APSU's athletic teams.

The little man with the high hat and monocle (see drawing above) has been used as the school's mascot for many years, but he seems to have declined in popularity recently.

Several drawings have already been submitted as possible replacements. The student body and general public are also invited to submit any suggestions which they might have.

These suggestions should be turned in to the Public

## Marketing Club

## sets first meeting

There will be a meeting of the Marketing Club on Monday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Claxton Building.

Officers will be elected at this meeting, and activities for the remainder of the quarter will be planned. All marketing majors and minors are urged to attend.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club but will be unable to attend this meeting, should contact Robert Stretcher, assistant professor of marketing, Ramona Spurlock or Jim Mackey.



Information Office, according to John Martin, assistant director of public information and chairman of a committee which is studying the mascot situation.

Any drawings received, plus the Gov now in use, will be published in the April 23 issue of THE ALL STATE. The student body will then be asked to vote on the mascot which they like best.

## Cheerleaders

## will have new look this fall

If the reaction of the crowd at Monday's cheerleader tryouts was any indication, the addition of men to the 1969-70 cheerleading squad is going to be a roaring success.

For the first time in several years, male students were invited to try out. Four responded to the call, and they stole the show at the tryouts.

The four included Paul Casale, William Reiseron, Terry Haywood and Dewayne McKinley. Casale and Reiseron were elected as regular cheerleaders, and Haywood will be alternate.

While the men made the biggest hit with the students jamming Clement Auditorium, the girls trying for positions on the squad didn't do badly either.

Four of them were elected by the students. The four included Wanda Atkins, Stephanie Fisher, Linda Fulton and Suzie Penry, all of which were - on the all-girl 1968-69 squad.

In addition, Janet Chester was named as an alternate.

## University farm

## plans cattle sale

Spring has arrived at APSU's 475-acre University Farm, located several miles north of the campus.

A cattle sale has been scheduled for next week and the workers, most of whom are agriculture majors, are preparing plantbeds and seeding pastures.

The farm annually produces fine crops, while providing a place for APSU majors to apply what they have learned in the classroom.

LOTS OF SPACE-The bulletin boards in the University Center are beginning to draw more attention as a result of the Center's Publicity Committee's efforts. The committee will gladly draw a poster for anyone who will bring the needed information to the Information Desk in the Center.

## Randall here for exhibition

Bruce Randall, holder of the "Mr. Universe" title will be in AFSU's Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow at 3 p.m. to present an exhibition of strength, dexterity and the correct procedures for exercising with barbells.

Since his graduation from New York University, Randall has appeared before nearly 3,000 high school and college assemblies, illustrating proper techniques for good health.

"Mr. Universe" has accomplished such impressive feats as a dead lift of 779 pounds, a press with 375 pounds and a squat with 680 pounds.



### One-maybe two-extra steps...

One or two extra steps could eliminate worn-down, unsightly areas like these produced by corner-cutters. So if you're a guilty party (and who's not?), do your best to keep on the walks and



### ...could go a long, long way

off of the grass so that the planting of seed in these areas may take root. The worst spots seem to be located on the walkways behind the Browning Building, though there are other similar places far too many of them—in all parts of the campus.

## "SHONEY'S"



### Event of the Week

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ELECTIONS  
APRIL 14

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## Candidates make positions clear

(Continued from Page 1)

have the permission of their parents."

Other points in the Progressive Party platform range in scope from student proposals of new courses to a study of sexual and racial prejudice on the part of "a few instructors."

The Right Party, headed by Leo Waters, has published a platform of "proposals that we feel will

benefit the students of Austin Peay and make the ASB government more effective."

"AFSU students are not the apathetic members of the university," Waters said. "It is really the student leaders who are apathetic."

"We (the Right Party) feel that Austin Peay students are as responsible as students anywhere. "Dynamic leadership can direct this responsibility so that the power of the student can be used in a constructive manner," Waters continued in his platform statement. "We of the Right Party will use every means possible to provide this leadership," he added.

Manville served as the student body president at Martin Junior College last year.

He said, "The proposal for a student tribunal which is currently before the academic council will demonstrate two important ideals of student-administration relations: administration belief in student rights and student respect for their rights and their responsibility towards education."

Results will be posted in the University Center lounge area as soon as they are known.

Petitions for senator and class officers will be let out on April 21 and are due in the following Monday. The elections will be held the Monday of the following week.

## Dolphins seeking ballet swimmers

The Dolphin Club is looking for mermaids and mermen for next year, and there will be a meeting of anyone interested in joining the water ballet group tonight at 7 o'clock.

The prospective members should be dressed to swim and will be required to attend additional meetings tomorrow night the 14th and the 17th.

"We want to get to know our prospective members," said Mary Davis, Dolphin president. "They should be strong swimmers and really have a love for swimming."

Next year's show will be the third for the group. Practice will begin around the end of the fall quarter and continue through the first half of the winter quarter.

Miss Mary Chamlee is sponsor of the 15-member group.

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## Campus papers questioned at University of California

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — The Regents of the University of California have ordered an investigation of campus newspapers and the use of student government money for bail funds.

The investigation of the campus papers came at the urging of one regent, John Canaday, who said he had been reading the nine campus papers "with a fair degree of thoroughness and regularity."

He said the papers are "devoid of the attributes traditionally associated with student newspapers. In my opinion, they are not instruments for the dissemination of campus news and the expression of editorial opinion."

Rather they have taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of human conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting disrespect for all authority."

Canaday also said the papers "abound in obscene editorial and pictorial content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthful and objective reporting nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

The regents asked President Charles J. Hitch to conduct the investigation and report back in June.

Specifically, Canaday asked that the investigation include analysis of news and editorial content, the quality of writing and reporting, finances, "the adherence to proper concepts of

editorial policy," the possibilities of cutting off student fee support of papers, and "effective modes of university supervision," including boards to review editorial policy and placing the newspapers under the control of the journalism departments.

The editors of six of the nine papers issued a statement in response to the regents' move. "It would be unfortunate," they said, "if such a university investigation were used to intimidate the traditional freedom of the university's campus newspapers."

They pointed out that recently "we have brought pressure to bear on the regents because of tuition, and on behalf of the faculty and traditional campus autonomy. It is to be hoped that a political investigation will not take place under the guise of investigating 'obscenity' or funding."

The extension of the investigation to include bail funds was made at the urging of another regent, Mrs. Catherine Hearst. Mrs. Hearst, whose husband is a member of the famous newspaper family, said "it does not sit well with the public" when student funds are used for bail while the university is cutting its budget generally.

The investigation is apparently a reaction to a decision by the student government at the Irvine campus to donate \$500 to the bail fund for students arrested at San Francisco State College. Students at Berkeley and Santa Barbara have also used money for bail.

### Ag meeting set

Delta Tau Alpha, agriculture honor society, and the Agriculture Club will hold meetings Friday.

The society will meet at 6:30 with the Agriculture Club meeting beginning at 7:30.

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FOLK GROUP — The "7-27" folk-singing group, made up of APSU students (l-r) Fred Borders, John Morris and Ed Keeney, perform one of their numbers during their concert here last week. Their performance is to be followed up by Glenn Yarbrough who will appear with the Fred Ramirez Trio and Maffit and Davies on April 16.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

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## APSU Closeup

B<sub>4</sub>

MAURICE MEHIGAN

### APSU hosts basketball prospects

Assistant basketball coach Fred Overton served as host to two of APSU's hardcourt prospects Monday when outstanding high school performers Roger Baldridge and Jerry Owens were visiting the campus from Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland, Ky.

"We are highly impressed with both boys," relates Overton, "and are very optimistic about our chances of recruiting them. Both are fine basketball players being sought by several colleges and both would fit nicely into our program here at APSU."

Owens and Baldridge each earned letters in their junior and senior seasons and both received honorable mention to the Kentucky All-State cage squad. As two bulwarks in the powerful Blazer High team, the 6-6 Owens and 6-5 Baldridge helped the team to the 64th district title and 16th Regional crown and pushed the squad into the semifinals of the state tournament.

"Roger averaged 16 points and 15 rebounds per game and made the all-tournament teams in both the district and regional tournaments," comments Overton, "and Jerry tallied 10 points per night and hauled in 12 rebounds, so it's easy to see that these boys can help our program here."

"Following these two prospects, we will be having boys coming in nearly every day this week. In all, we are expecting about 10 and we feel that we have a good chance at signing several of them."

Thus far, the Gavs have signed Bennie Newsome, Dickson's outstanding 6-4 center, to don the colors of the scarlet and white next year. How good it would be to sign several more first class ballplayers to round out a fine frosh roundball contingent for the upcoming year.

#### THE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 9

Baseball - NORTHWOOD (2)

Friday, April 11

Tennis - Eastern Kentucky  
Morehead State  
(at Murfreesboro)

Saturday, April 12

Golf - at Sewanee  
Georgia State  
Tennessee Tech

Track - Middle Tennessee Relays

at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Tennis - Eastern Kentucky  
Morehead State  
(at Murfreesboro)

Monday, April 14

Tennis - at Tennessee Tech

Tuesday, April 15

Baseball - at Western (2)

Track - FISK UNIVERSITY



FIRST OF SEVERAL - Roger Baldridge (left) and Jerry Owens (center) discuss life at APSU with assistant basketball coach Fred Overton during their visit to the campus as prospective basketball players.

### Undefeated in match play

## Gavs risk record at Sewanee

Seeking to boost their 14-match road win streak over the past two years, the Austin Peay State University golfers face their toughest matches of the 1968 season Saturday.

APSU (4-0-1) travels to Sewanee to face the hosting Sewanee team, Tennessee Tech and Georgia State.

Coach Sherwin Clift's linksmen lost their last road engagement in 1967. Since then the Governors breezed through 12 opponents on foreign grounds last year, and have won their only two road matches this season.

"All three teams that we face Saturday are capable golf squads," Clift said. "Sewanee finished 14th in Miami, and they are tough on their home course. We tied Tech for runner-up in the Tennessee Intercollegiate last year, and they have a very balanced club. Georgia State has several boys from the Atlanta area, and they proved to be tough when we played them in 1967."

The Gavs posted four wins in a two-day period (Friday and

Saturday), and the team showed signs of "hitting their stride."

Averaging 72.8 as a team, the linksmen whipped David Lipscomb 16-2 and Belmont 14-9-3/4 on Friday at Nashville's Harpeth Hills Golf Club. On Saturday morning APSU dealt the University of Tennessee at Martin their initial defeat of the season by a 12-5-1/2 margin. In the other end of the triangular, the Gavs again topped Belmont, this time by a 15-4-1/2 count.

Wisconsin State at Whitewater was scheduled to make Saturday's match a quadrangular affair, however the golfers were traveling with the baseball team and had to head southward when the APSU-Wisconsin State baseball game was cancelled due to wet grounds.

Freshman Bruce Burton from Miami, Fla., gained medalist

## 'Mac' named to A-A team

The Helms Athletic Foundation has named Western Kentucky's super soph Jim McDaniel to its 1969 All-America basketball squad announced recently. "Big Mac" was one of only five sophomores in the nation selected for the 36-man team.

The Foundation names 36 players to its team each year because it believes "that within the U.S.A., with hundreds of college institutions competing, there are not five, 10 or 15 players who only merit All-American honors."

The 7-0 All-Ohio Valley Conference center was the highest scoring sophomore in Western history with a 24.8 ppg. average.

"Big Mac" was one of only five sophomores to be named to the 36-man squad in what proved to be highly competitive voting.

Other area players named to the twinkle team were Charlie Scott (North Carolina), Dan Issel (Kentucky), Bob Lienhard (Georgia), Neal Walk (Florida), Butch Beard (Louisville), Bill Justus (Tennessee) and Pete Maravich (Louisiana State).

honors among the 10 golfers Friday with a sterling two-under-par 70 effort. He had four birdies en route to his sub-par performance.

Veterans Fred Pitts and John Eddington returned to the 1968 form by sharing medalist honors Saturday with two-over-par 74's at the rain-swept Cole Park Golf Course at Fort Campbell.

During both day's play, Pitts, Eddington, Burton, Clift, Potts, Randy Feather and Charles Horrell shot in the 70's.

"We've got good balance,"

Clift said after the four wins, "but what we need now is to get some lower scores from three or four players on a given day. The course at Sewanee is a difficult one, and we'll need some low scores to win this weekend and the next when we play the Tennessee Intercollegiate there."

## Track squad awaiting Middle Tenn. Relays

### by LAWRENCE HOOPER

Led by versatile Alvin Hicks, the Austin Peay State track squad looks to Saturday's annual Middle Tennessee Relays as valuable experience for the young team.

The event, held in Murfreesboro, represents the large scale competition that, as track coach Andy Toombs says, "We are pursuing in order to give our boys more experience against tougher track squads around the area."

In Hicks, the 1968 most valuable trackman and the school's most versatile athlete of the year, the Gavs have an individual who holds school records in the high jump and pole vault. Alvin also carries the APSU colors in the triple jump.

In the hurdles, junior Mike Sullivan will be representing the

Governor thins. Sullivan was last season's second leading individual scorer among returnees.

Bob Engler, a senior who shares school records in the 440 relay and the mile relay, participates in those events and also runs in the 220-yard dash.

Following the Relays, the Gavs thins will return home to host Fisk University next Tuesday. This will mark the first meeting of the two universities on the cinder.

In surveying the Gavs' track hopes for the season, Toombs says, "We are not expecting to do real well this year, but, with the nucleus we have, we should be able to build a representative track program at APSU."

The Gavs thins have only six returning lettermen from last year's squad and two of the top pointmakers are also gone.



LONG STRETCH - A long stretch by Central Michigan's first baseman enabled the nor'herners to nip APSU's Robbie Vistacina in Central's 11-3 triumph of the Gavs last Tuesday. The scarlet and white will seek to place more men safely on base in this afternoon's twin-bill with Northwood.



After successfully opening season

# Net squad faces Kentucky hurdles

by BILLY BIGGER

After winning only two matches last year, the Austin Peay State tennis team successfully launched its 1969 schedule last weekend in a quadrangular meet at David Lipscomb, winning three straight matches.

Last Friday the Gavs downed the host Bisons 7-2. APSU came

back Saturday to sweep two more matches by scores of 5-4 over Carson-Newman and 6-0 over Morris Harvey in a rain-shortened affair.

David Lipscomb and Carson-Newman each finished with one win and one loss apiece while Morris Harvey failed to net a single victory.

For Jim Lucas, Richard Fraser,

and John Rogers, it was a particularly pleasing weekend. All three finished undefeated in singles play with 3-0 records.

In addition, two doubles teams were undefeated. The teams of Bill Lefko and Jim Lopez and Fraser and Rogers garnered two victories apiece.

Before the meet, head coach Fred Overton had said, "We have a tremendous chance to win our first four matches. Victories here would give us a big confidence lift, considering we won only two matches all last year."

Friday's match against David Lipscomb avenged a 6-3 Bison victory last year. The Gavs won four singles matches and all of the doubles competition in route to their first win.

Lefko, Lucas, Rogers, and Fraser all successfully downed their opponents in getting the season off to a good start.

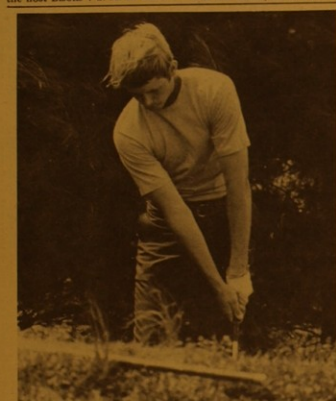
The Friday morning match against Carson-Newman was the toughest for the Gavs. Lefko, Lopez, and Mierzejewski all dropped their matches by tough decisions while Lucas, playing on a sprained ankle, Rogers and Fraser all won to keep APSU in competition.

Lefko-Lopez and Rogers-Fraser sewed the match up with respective victories in doubles. The remaining doubles match was conceded to the Eagles.

The scarlet and white roared through all six singles matches against Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va. Rain cancelled all the doubles matches.

However, competition is going to get much tougher. Friday and Saturday at Murfreesboro the Gavs will face Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, a perennial Ohio Valley Conference power.

Next Monday APSU journeys to Tennessee Tech to face the Golden Eagles who have already toured Florida with one of the school's best teams.



**APPROACH SHOT** — Sophomore linksman John Taylor blasts out of trouble and onto the green in Saturday's win over UT Martin and Belmont. "Golf is a matter of mental toughness," says Taylor and it's shots like this which have established John as the leading golfer on the team with a 75.6 strokes-per-match average.

## Taylor quickly proves to be 'man with future'

When John Taylor came to Austin Peay State a transfer from San Antonio (Tex.) Junior College, he was a young man with a future. And he had ideas about his future.

"There were several factors which caused me to choose APSU over the other schools who offered me grants," relates the outgoing Taylor.

"For one thing, Coach Clift is a great golf coach and he has a fine squad assembled here. My junior college coach recommended APSU to me and I have a good friend, Jim Tague, who is also on the team."

The 6-1, 170-pound sophomore blaster hails from Shreveport, La., and has won numerous tournaments since he began playing golf.

"One other reason for my coming here was the fact that we play in better tournaments than many schools and I enjoy tournament play," says Taylor. "In Texas there are far more tournaments than single matches so the heavy tourney schedule appealed to me."

A linksman confident of both his and the team's abilities, John looks for continued improvement from the 1969 Governor golfers: "We weren't mentally ready for that Miami Tournament. As a team, our concentration was poor and none of us produced as well as we could."

"Following that slow start, we are coming on now. The practice

schedule Coach Clift put us on last week helped us tremendously in preparing for those four matches we had last weekend.

"Also I feel that we have good depth on the squad. This will be important if we are to continue our undefeated (4-0-1) record. In addition, some student support would be very helpful. It's always a pleasure to play before a gallery."

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## APSU trying to even mark in Northwest games today

by VIC LOMBARDO

The APSU diamond nine will be trying to push their seasonal record over the 500 mark as they square off against Northwest College of West Baden, Ind., today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Next Tuesday, the scarlet and white take on highly touted Western Kentucky in a twinbill at Western.

Coach Leon Sandifer commented on the upcoming game: "I don't know a whole lot about the Northwest team, as they aren't from this area."

Western is a different story, according to Sandifer: "Western has a tough club and they are definitely going to be one of the top contenders for the OVC title this year."

"They have a fine left hander in David Markham returning and they are particularly strong through the middle, with leftmen returning at the key positions of catcher, second and shortstop."

The Governors have been paced in the offensive department by junior catcher Dwight Smith. He is carrying a .333 average after three games. Closely following Smith is

another junior, Chip Pearson, sporting a .300 mark.

One of the brightest spots in the lineup for the 1969 Gavs has been Mike Schrecker. Previously a second baseman, Schrecker made the switch to third with no trouble. He has also made his presence felt in the offensive lineup.

Mike's three-run homer gave the Gavs all the runs they needed to come from behind and record the first win of the young season against Central Michigan.

In the pitching department, hard luck Sam Cardwell has collected both of the Governor losses in his two outings on the mound.

Lefty Ed Inman has chalked up the only win for the youthful staff, while sophomore Terry Crow leads all hurlers in the ERA department with a 1.29 mark.

Two of the veteran mainstays, Phillip Sleigh and Eddie Harrison have had trouble getting untracked this year. Harrison, picked as the 1968 MVP and Sleigh, two time All-OVC pick have experienced trouble at the plate. They will both be out to raise their averages against Northwest today.

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## 228 competitors

## APSU to host math contest

Two hundred twenty-eight high school math students will bring their thinking caps to APSU April 15 as the university acts as a regional testing center for the 13th annual State High School Mathematics Contest.

Representing 21 schools in Tennessee and adjacent Kentucky, the students will compete in four divisions, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Comprehensive.

Each student is allowed to compete in only one division, with testing conducted for 80 minutes.

One of the major purposes of the contest is to stimulate interest in mathematics by encouraging more students to include mathematics in their programs of study, and thereby to raise the level of mathematical competence in Tennessee.

Another objective is to honor those students who are outstanding in their knowledge of mathematics through appropriate public recognition in their schools and their communities.

The Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association effected a

merger of these contests in 1957 and began to sponsor a contest open to all public, private and parochial high schools in Tennessee.

The contest is conducted as an academic festival where students represent their school in competition with others. These specially selected school representatives compete with each other for preeminence in their region and in the state.

The complete schedule of events, all of which will be held in the University Center, includes registration at 8:15, an assembly at 9:25, testing from 9:30 until 11, and presentation of awards at 1:30.

James T. Stack, associate professor of mathematics at APSU, is the chairman of the contest.

Other testing centers across the state will be at King College, East Tennessee State University, Carson-Newman College, Knoxville College, The University of Tennessee, Maryville College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, University of Chattanooga, Greenville High School.

George Peabody College, Middle Tennessee State University, Martin College, Vanderbilt University, University of the South, Tennessee Tech, Lane College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Memphis State University, Southwestern at Memphis, Union University and University of Tennessee at Martin.



**PLANNING A PRESENTATIONAL** — Ramona Spurlock (left) and Mary Ellen Mason, both officers on the Inter-Sorority Council, make plans for Friday's Sorority Presentational Ball. The three social sororities will show off their new sisters at the gala affair.

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