

SGA lobbies senate for increased funds

"What is Austin Peay and where is it?" was not an uncommon question asked by Tennessee state senators and representatives of nine APSU students who went to Nashville during spring break.

The purpose of their day-long venture was to ask the state legislature for an increase in appropriations to higher education.

The idea of lobbying grew from a suggestion by Johnnie Givens, head librarian, that the Student Government Association write the legislators explaining why the school needed additional funds.

The money will be needed, as outlined in a four-page report drawn up by the group, to meet increased enrollment, rising inflation, a need for improved campus security and a deficit in the number of library volumes.

Gov. Winfield Dunn had earlier proposed an increase in funds to state universities and an extra \$12.8 million in new revenues for higher education.

However, Gov. Dunn's proposals are for continuation budgets in higher education. For APSU, as well as for all other state supported institutions, the budget would only meet and not exceed needs in maintaining the present level of educational programs.

It would be fair to assume that if the state legislature did not meet this budget, the academic level would drop.

Speaking to approximately 25 legislators, members of the APSU group were Bob Huber, SGA president; Hampton Kennon, executive assistant; David Owen and Christie Morgan, junior class senators; Mary Jane Parr, Steve Baird and David Mulvey, freshman senators; Lee Wallace, junior class president and Wayne Oldham.

"The legislators were very

impressed that we cared and that we took the initiative," said Miss Morgan. "They were extremely receptive and sympathetic to our plight."

"They said they would like to give us the appropriations but they just don't have the money," added Kennon.

"Representative Neese of Henry County suggested that we draw up a comparison between other state schools and Austin Peay," injected Owen, "and then distribute it to the committees on education and ways and means."

The group plans to return tomorrow to hand out this material.

50 students urge action on reforms

As a reminder that students are still concerned about university reforms, approximately 50 students staged a sit-in outside the SGA Office on March 3 from noon to 1 p.m.

This reminder, the first student sit-in held to express concern over the proposed reforms, was intended to urge Bob Huber, SGA president, to honor the deadline (Friday, March 5) set by mutual agreement with students. By this time, findings on the reforms were to have been submitted by Huber to president Joe Morgan.

However due to the loss of the commuter questionnaires completed winter quarter and a lack of reform questionnaires from residents of Sevier and Killebrew dorms, Huber was unable to meet the deadline.

For these reasons Huber must wait for a final tally of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



WALK RIGHT IN - Seating accommodations were no problem at the recent student sit-in outside the SGA Office. Some 50 students assembled to urge student body president Bob Huber to honor the deadline for submitting university reform proposals to President Morgan. Huber hopes to submit the reforms during the spring quarter.

The All-American State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 41-No. 19

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1971

With 'All-American'

Newspaper earns top honor

The editors of THE ALL-AMERICAN have been notified that APSU has been rated as one of the best in the country for the period of September through December of 1970, according to competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

THE ALL-STATE was awarded the All-American rating for the fifth straight year, in an

evaluation of approximately 500 newspapers throughout the United States by the APC's 94th All-American Critique Service, held at the University of Minnesota.

Newspapers from the fall quarter were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories; a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All-American.

THE ALL-STATE received Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in writing and editing, editorial

leadership, physical appearance and photography.

A total of 3,800 points from a possible 3,950 and four of the five Marks of Distinction qualified the newspaper for All-American.

Since only a small percentage in each enrollment category can be granted the coveted All-American rating, such an honor signifies a superior paper.

Editor-in-chief for the fall quarter was Rebecca Taylor. Other staff positions were held by George Zepp and Steve Frost, associate editors; John Gallardo and Lawrence Hooper, editorial editors; Cecilia Hardwick, features editor; Dan Chanell, sports editor; and Pam Nelson, advertising manager.

Presidents conduct weekly conference

Each Monday of this quarter an informal meeting with any interested members of the university community will be held by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, and Bob Huber, SGA president.

The purpose of the meetings will be, according to Morgan, "to share information relative to the university's program and operations" with students and members of the faculty and administration.

Each meeting, to be held in the east end of the cafeteria, will last approximately 30 minutes. Those wishing to eat with the group may

go through the cafeteria line at noon. The discussions, however, will begin at approximately 12:25 p.m.

Attendance at the first meeting of the series, held Monday of this week, was limited to SGA officers, class senators and officers, administrative officials and faculty members. All future meetings will be open to the entire university community.

Ordinarily either Huber or Morgan will preside at the assemblies. Occasionally, however, other persons such as SGA officers or university administrative officials will serve as moderator.



PORTRAIT PRESENTATION - A portrait of the late Dr. George Ackley, APSU professor of psychology, was presented to the university by the College of Education and the psychology department. At the presentation (l to r) were President Joe Morgan, Mrs. Ackley, Dr. Tom Savage, Mrs. Billy Ragan and (seated) Charlene Ackley Watson. The picture will hang in the corridor on the second floor of the Claxton Building.

Journal avoids political labels

(Editor's Note: The following is general statement of THE ALL STATE's commentary policy, relative to recent criticisms concerning the editorial positions of the newspaper.)

Contrary to the arguments of those who feel as though THE ALL STATE is dead to student opinions and ideas, this newspaper does not, and hopefully will never, cater to any one group or clique of individuals within the university community. The campus has recently been alive with baseless attacks upon THE ALL STATE, made by persons who feel as though their ideas have been shunned or avoided by the weekly.

Two years ago, during a dramatic swing to the left of political philosophy by the editorial opinions of THE ALL STATE, similar attacks came from campus conservatives who felt totally rejected by the student journal. The liberal trend of this newspaper continued during the 1970 fall quarter and, no doubt, will forever remain a part of the journal's political opinion. However, recently THE ALL STATE has attempted to balance its editorial voice in order to assure all factions of the student community of an outlet for ideas and comment.

There is, no longer, a set "leftist" or "right-wing" political philosophy espoused by THE ALL STATE. It is the opinion of the staff that such labels for ideas are of no importance and that, instead, a position of being morally right in matters of editorial comment is most proper. One might say that THE ALL STATE has "gone moderate." However, even that label would suggest that editorially we only compromise issues. Nothing could be further from the truth! When expressing its ideas or making political commentary, the staff and its writers of opinion seek not to gain favor with any group but to represent the one common denominator of all factions of the campus—the truth of any matter or situation.

In letter to editor

Homosexual seeks help

Dear Editor:

By the very nature of this problem I am forced to write an anonymous letter. I am a male student at Austin Peay State University. I am a homosexual. However, I am not alone. There are many of us at Austin Peay (and at all campuses across the country) who must continue to live an oppressed and secret life, ignoring the fact that there is a gay population at Austin Peay does not wipe away its existence. Heterosexuals cannot comprehend the mental agony one

must endure when discovering he is a homosexual. I have experienced this pain and I know now that going would have been a lot easier if there had been someone (professional or otherwise) to advise me during these years.

I strongly suggest that the administration provide professional help or an educational seminar that will enlighten people to the normal life of a homosexual and end the myth of the "queer."

I'm Human

The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa — A political organization with the avowed purpose of eliminating student government for one year at UNI has recently been formed under the name of NON Party (i.e., No One Necessary Party).

The NON Party has no candidates, no platform and no membership. A vote for NON is a vote for no student government. The originators of the idea, known as friends of the party, claim that this is not a take-off on the idea of any other party in that, if the party wins the election, there will be no personnel to take office.

They also state that this movement is not intended as a joke, but is done in all seriousness as a reaction to the existing state of student government and student interest at UNI.

Rather than elect a full slate of students to serve a year doing nothing, NON Party offers the student body the alternative of legitimizing the present state of affairs, thereby saving money, and saving wasted man-hours, by electing no one.

NON Party does not seek a permanent end to student government through suspension of the Constitution, but rather it wants to recognize that at this time there is no need for a formal student government.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Dailey Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — UT's Gay Liberation Front will not be recognized as a student organization, the group was informed by Thomas Scott, dean of students.

Letter to Kyle McDaniel, president of UT's GLF. Dan Scott said, "I am not qualified to state at this time that the purpose(s) of the Gay Liberation Front is/are illegal under local or state laws. However, I do know that we have yet to receive an adequate decision regarding legality."

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, The Volete, Martin, Tenn. — A good many of the residents of Austin Peay Hall are now "daddies," "big brothers," "uncles" or whatever they happen to consider themselves. Promiscuity? No, just kindness and generosity.

The Representative Board of the AF Residence Hall Association voted a couple of weeks ago to support an orphan through the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va. The vote was unanimous by all representatives and assistant representatives present during the meeting.



Truth of rumors should be eyed

In the last issue of THE ALL STATE Mar. 3, there appeared a letter to the editor concerning pressure placed upon instructors by the university administration. The letter was written by an obviously sincere student whose thoughts mirror those of many others on the APSU campus. The letter was concerned with certain rumors to the effect that the Morgan administration has pressured some university instructors to either tone down their expression of individual political philosophy in the classroom, or to leave the university.

The first such rumor arose during the infamous "golf crisis" of spring, 1970. It was during the uproar over this situation that students began a call for university reforms which is still being made today. These reforms caught the fancy of more than one APSU faculty member, but none, save a certain instructor of speech, would publicly support any of the measures. Why so few would join in support of the reforms may be debated, but the rumor (and it was rumor only) was that the administration forbade any such actions.

With the departure of Dr. Floyd Crenshaw of the philosophy department, early in 1970, came another situation which students believed was influenced by an administration pressure-group. Dr. Crenshaw was rather well-known for his more liberal approach to philosophy and many felt as though this was the real reason for his leaving.

The third in a series of underground rumors began last fall when Dr. Edwin Cobb of the political science department left the university faculty. Dr. Cobb had gained a great deal of respect from students during his tenure here and it came as a shock to many when he resigned. The fiery political science instructor and department chairman was widely known for his frank and stirring lectures on the ills of American society. He had, more than once, expressed dissatisfaction with the positions of university, local, state and national government.

After the latest departure, the "administration pressure" rumors flew across the campus' more knowledgeable circles. The result has been at least one student either naive or brave enough to openly question what is so heavily discussed underground at APSU.

Needless to say, one can not presuppose the involvement of the administration in the three instances cited as examples, but to the mind of a suspecting student, it is certainly conceivable. No one can say whether or not the administration influenced the lack of faculty support for the student reform movement in 1970. Neither can anyone assume that Drs. Cobb and Crenshaw were dismissed.

However, the doubt is there, a doubt which could have been dismissed with a public statement by the administration as to the reasons for the departures of Cobb and Crenshaw. By taking no such action, President Morgan left himself wide open to a barrage of criticism from students.

The statement of the president (in today's edition of this newspaper) concerning the question of administration pressure is merely what one would expect from Dr. Morgan under the circumstances. It is doubtful that the reply given to THE ALL STATE's reporter by the President is one backed by an investigation of the purported practices of administration pressure. Therefore, it is difficult to take the statement of Dr. Morgan as a completely valid one.

The All State

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President assures: 'academic freedom'

Are pressures to resign placed on teachers at APSU who are outspoken and whose views are in conflict with those of the administration?

This question was raised in a letter to the editor appearing the last issue of THE ALL STATE. President Joe Morgan, who was consulted on the issue, stated, "No teacher, to my knowledge, has ever been suspended from this institution because of his opinions. All members of the teaching staff have academic freedom."

When instructors are hired at APSU, they have no written contract that places any restrictions on them. They are only obliged to follow the guidelines established by a faculty handbook, published by the State Board of Education.

This publication requests instructors to refrain from personal opinions, to stick to the area of class material and not to give facts as absolutes except in areas where they are quoted.

In the event that a faculty member is suspended for some reason, he has the right to appeal to the State Board of Education. During the time of appeal he remains inactive. If the Board decides in his favor, he is reinstated and receives back pay.

"There have been instructors

Counselors interested in listening

"Any person who doesn't have problems isn't normal," stated a graduate counseling student.

"Most students seem to think that anyone who needs counseling is abnormal, but everyone needs someone who will listen to them every once in a while."

This graduate counselor is one of 12 at the Counseling Center, located in Room 41 of the Library basement. The center will be open during the spring quarter from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Students desiring to talk to someone about their problems come by during this time or call to make an appointment. The phone number is 648-7860.

The Center is set up to offer help on inter-personal problems such as getting along with other people (parents, friends, teachers), poor study skills, test anxiety, concern about future plans or just needing someone to talk to.

All 12 counselors are really interested in the student and his problems. They are willing to sacrifice their own hours for the opportunity to help someone.

Under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology, the graduate students have completed course work and are doing service practice in this area of psychology. All counseling is 100 per cent confidential.

who have been outspoken," Morgan further commented. "We recognized them to be excellent teachers."

"If they left this university, it was due to reasons other than being opinionated."

'Sergeant' deals with gay theme

"Interesting and complex, The Sergeant is directed with taste and sensitivity...and features uncommonly persuasive performances by Rod Steiger and John Phillip Law," was Saturday Review's opinion of the movie to be shown tomorrow night at 8 in the University Center Ballroom. Judith Crist in New York summed up the film as "another of those feathered-fruitecake jobs...a sleazy, commercial film about a fag nomcom who blows his army career, which is obviously a first feature by its young director, John Flynn."

While serving in the U. S. Army during World War II, Albert Callan (Rod Steiger) distinguished himself in battle by strangling with his bare hands a young German soldier.

Now, in 1952, he is a master sergeant newly assigned to an army supply depot in France. Upon discovering that the camp lacks discipline under the insecure and semi-alcoholic captain, Callan seizes command and imposes his own brand of soldiering on the men.

At the same time he is attracted, almost without being aware of it, to a handsome hard working young private named Tom Swanson (John Phillip Law).

Admission is 75 cents.

Candidates reminded of election

The Election Board of the Student Government Association has announced the following rules governing the upcoming election of SGA executive officers: (president, vice president, secretary and chief justice of the Student Tribunal).

(1) Petitions, available tomorrow, April 1st 8 a.m., must be turned in to the SGA office with 50 signatures by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. If no petitions have been turned in by that time, the deadline will be extended.

(2) All Candidates must meet with the SGA president and the election board chairman before campaigning begins on April 8 at 12:01 a.m.

(3) Voting will be done on April 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless a 100 per cent turnout warrants an early poll closing. There will be no absentee ballots.

(4) Voting will be done in the following precincts: Cross Hall, Hawkins Hall, Killebrew Hall, Ellington Hall, Senior Board Halls, Harrell Hall, Harvill Hall and the University Center.

(5) A Run-off, if necessary, will be held on April 15.

IMPORTANT: all candidates wishing coverage in THE ALL STATE before the election is held should take petitions from the SGA office as soon as possible.

The way it is

Change averts extremes

by PAUL CASALE

It is apparent that students do exist at APSU who are dissatisfied with some present policies and practices relevant to the whole aspect of student life.

This can be evinced by the Melting Pot, a student publication, and the sit-in in front of the SGA office on March 3, the sole purpose of which was to remind the SGA to honor its commitment made to students on Feb. 19. These expressions of dissatisfaction are compounded by a general atmosphere of discontent among the "silent majority" here on campus.

The SGA's commitment consisted of taking polls of student opinion on campus reforms, tabulating the results and drawing up resolutions to be presented to administrative officials by Friday, March 5.

As of this time (March 25), the SGA still has not honored its commitment.

The fact that students are concerned, regardless of their number or the color of their skin, should be enough to elicit concrete responses from both the SGA and the administration. As of now, none have been made.

In a recent Security Office report submitted to the SGA, a request was made for the purchase of riot equipment, such as "...helmets and masks, riot gear, gas masks and a pepper fogger for crowd control." This request was made in response to "...incidents and disruptions which appear eminent," as stated in the report.

These instruments of violence are being asked for when no such atmosphere warrants their purchase. A change in the atmosphere to that of radical extremes can be averted by appropriate and time-conscious action on the part of the administration.

Through observations of other campus reform movements, it is easily seen that a show of force, exhibited by either side, is not the answer. Accordingly, the answer must be in appropriate, efficient and sincere cooperation by all parties involved.

Brazilian girl

APO adopts niece

Valdeni Evangelista da Silva, a 7-year-old Brazilian girl, has recently become the foster niece of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

How did APO become an "uncle"? By responding to a magazine advertisement of the Christian Children's Fund, the fraternity expressed its desire to help an underprivileged child. By sending only \$12 per month to the CCF, APO is now able to provide Valdeni with housing, clothing, education, books, medical care and friendship.

"I encourage other organizations to adopt foster children. Children are our future, so we should help them all we can," stated Keith Morrison, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This national social fraternity is also adopting a foster child, one living in Montgomery County.

Valdeni needed APO's help because her father's an invalid.

APO also encourages other fraternities and organizations to adopt foster children, either locally or internationally. If any wish to do so, they may contact David Dabbs, APO president for further information.

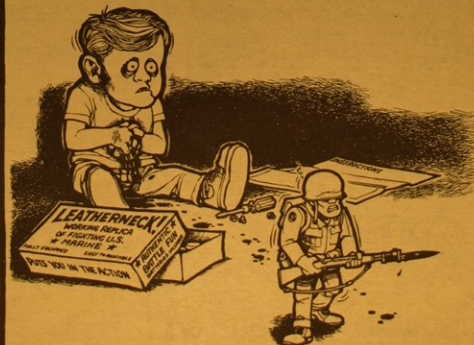
ROTC troubles evident in drop

WASHINGTON, (CPS)—Enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in 1970 dropped to its lowest level since 1947, the Pentagon reports.

In 1968, there were 212,470 enlistees, in 1969 a total of 155,946 and last year 108,598. During that period the number of colleges where ROTC is compulsory dropped from 122 to 48.

Later this year, Congress will be asked to double the number of ROTC scholarships to 30,000 and to double the subsistence allowance to \$100 per month.

Ron Cobb:



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R COBB

Theta Phi Epsilon

Pledges paint campus

While most students were hoofing it home last weekend, members of the Theta Phi Epsilon pledge class stayed at the university to complete their campus project.

In the cool weather of last Friday, the girls trimmed the white campus trash cans in red paint, making them a more prominent feature of the campus.

Tomorrow the pledges will host their own Soupy Sales Day, featuring -you guessed it- a pie

throw in the bowl beside the University Center.

For 25 cents a meringue pie can be bought to throw at the Theta Phi Epsilon pledges. Also at the receiving end of the pies will be some favorite professors, to add a little incentive.

This Sunday the pledge class is sponsoring a variety show at the Ft. Campbell Hospital. Talent of all sorts will be presented by the pledges for the hospitalized servicemen.



PAINT POWER — Brushing up on their technique, members of the Theta Phi Epsilon pledge class add red trim to the campus trash cans as a campus project. Putting it to the cans are (l to r) Debbie Baker, Nell Northington, Christie Atkins and Mary Alexander.

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To opposite sex

Proposal would open doors

"Open house," meaning that invited guests of the opposite sex may visit in residence hall rooms during specified hours, is now being considered by APSU President Joe Morgan.

Under this program, guests of the opposite sex may visit residence hall rooms on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m.

By majority vote of its residents, each residence hall may elect not to participate in the open house or to limit it to shorter periods of time or less frequency. Individual hosts shall be responsible for signing their guests in and out of the residence hall according to each hall's procedure. Visits should be coordinated with the roommate if more than one student occupies the room.

During open house, the

residence hall supervisor or his representative must be on the premises.

Rules and regulations for open house include an unlocked door policy, mannerly behavior, cleanliness of rooms and appropriate dress (street apparel). Dormitory supervisors may check rooms at any time.

Any person affronting or infringing on these rules or the spirit of these rules will be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with the judicial system of APSU.

Copies of this proposal, which was endorsed and submitted by Bob Huber, SGA president; Randy Glenn, Men's Affairs Board chairman; Sandy Strohl, Women's Affairs Board president and Jean Fletcher, Senate Subcommittee on Open House chairman, have been sent to the Academic Council, the SGA Senate and the Student Personnel Services Committee.

After discussion of the proposal by these groups, the results are to be reported to President Morgan before April 22. This will allow Dr. Morgan sufficient time to prepare and submit his report to the State Board of Education at its next meeting on May 7.

Dormitory residents have already been provided the opportunity for discussion of this issue by the Women's and Men's Affairs Boards.

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Aqua show makes year lyrical time

April 6 and 7 will bring wet, although not so wild, entertainment to APSU's pool in the form of the Dolphin swim club's annual show.

The theme of this year's presentation, "Sounds of the Seasons," will be achieved through the use of appropriate seasonal songs accompanied to the coordinated swimming routines. Special lighting effects and varied costumes will also be a part of the aquatic.

The 24 members of the Dolphins have been practicing all year for the event, to be held in the Memorial Health Building at 7:10 p.m. both nights. Admission will be 50 cents.

Lin Dunn, instructor in health and p.e., is the group's sponsor.

Pi Kappa Alpha tops pole bid

Courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega, APSU will now have a flagpole to rally 'round at the new baseball field. The service fraternity raised money for the pole's purchase by selling deeds for each inch of it to the university community.

During the first week of March, when the fraternity promoted the sale, 516 inches were sold at 50 cents apiece.

Putting all parts of the flagpole to good use, Alpha Phi Omega auctioned off the ball on top of the pole to campus organizations. Sealed bids were turned in and \$250 was donated on behalf of the APSU student body to the Cerebral Palsy Telethon in Nashville on March 7 by APO representatives.

Pi Kappa Alpha submitted the highest bid with a pledge of \$80. The social fraternity received a plaque, in recognition of its contribution and efforts, which cited the colony as owner of the ball.

Other organizations turning in bids were Sigma Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Theta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Circle K Club, Young Republicans and Kappa Sigma Phi.

The flagpole will be dedicated in memory of the late Dr. George Ackley, APSU professor of psychology.



DON'T MAKE WAVES — Pooling their resources for the annual water show, members of the Dolphins pause in their practice while sponsor Lin Dunn (second from left) explains technique. Members are (l to r) Helen Riddle, Miss Dunn, Susan Lane, Beverly Sneed, Cathy Kibbey, Sharon Ardinger, Dolores Carroll and Judy Riggins.

With summer stipend

Rome awaits Dr. Keahey

Rome will be the summer home of Dr. Thomas Herman Keahey, APSU associate professor of music, who is one of three educators in Tennessee to be granted a stipend or fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities of Washington, D.C.

Keahey, awarded a summer stipend, will spend approximately two months in the Eternal City studying 15th and 16th century music manuscripts housed in the Sistine Chapel.

Fellowships and Summer Stipends for Younger Humanists are awarded to persons who are in the earlier years of their scholarly careers. Dr. Keahey was chosen by APSU as the university's nominee for the honor. Recipients were selected by the National Council for the Humanities, 26 citizens appointed by the President to advise the Endowment, at the Council's 18th meeting in Washington on February 18 and 19. Keahey's project involves trying to arrive at some

generalities concerning technical problems in editing the ancient vocal music for modern editions. Specifically he hopes to arrive at how the words and music go together, a conclusion never successfully determined by modern scholars, largely because of the age and illegibility of the manuscripts.

This year there were 110 summer stipends and 110 fellowships awarded to scholars from 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The median age of Younger Humanist applicants this year was 33.

"I'm really delighted to have the opportunity to go," said Keahey. "I hope I'll be able to come up with something to justify the Endowment's faith in me."

Drs. Williams, Savage head new publication

"I want very much not only to have people on the faculty write, but to have students contribute also," said Dr. Allan S. Williams, associate professor of education, who has been appointed to the editorial board of The Educational Catalyst.

This new publication, to be distributed to educators in 10 southeastern states beginning in approximately five weeks, has been established by the Tennessee Council of Education and deans and directors of the 11 Tennessee state universities.

The Educational Catalyst, a cooperative publication by the 11 universities, will deal with research, theory and practice,

novel education programs and the arts.

The magazine will serve to convey the involvements of students and university personnel in both education and community service.

Serving on the administrative board for The Educational Catalyst will be the deans and directors of the 11 universities. Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of the college of education, will be APSU's representative on this board.

Anyone who feels that they may have a worthwhile contribution may contact Dr. Williams for further information.

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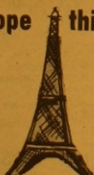
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Contact: Henry C. Malone
Director of Alumni Affairs

Quarter success produces over-all winners

by DAN CHANNELL

During the so-called quarter break the Governor's spring sports contingent racked up a 20-14 record with the Red and White link squad leading the way with an 8-2 record.

They were followed by the baseball team with a 9-5 record. The net squad holds down a 3-5 record going into the third week of competition. The thinkals have a 9-2 mark.

BASEBALL

The Austin Peay State University baseball team travels to Bowling Green, Ky., this afternoon for a contest with Western Kentucky University in the Ohio Valley Conference opener for Coach Tomm Wenderling's Governors.

The Governors will be returning home, following this afternoon's game, for a pair of back-to-back double-headers with Milliken University this Saturday and Sunday. The two twinbills will start at 1 p.m.

All APSU baseball contests are being played in the new, and, as yet, unnamed, baseball field. The facility, opened in 1970, seats approximately 1,500 spectators, and is located on the north edge of the campus on the site of the old Montgomery County fairgrounds.

The Governors have another double-header scheduled for Monday, April 5, with Capital University visiting for a 1 p.m. twin bill.

Tuesday, Wisconsin State University at Lacrosse will visit APSU for a double-header, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Red and White have been led in hitting by Jim Knox and Bo Bo Elliott with .388 and .380 batting averages respectively. Knox is the third baseman and Elliott holds down the first base position.

As a team the Governors are hitting at a .276 clip, and they have allowed the opposition only 1.34 earned run average.

Season's Results

APSU 1	West Georgia	3
APSU 5	SL Leo College	3
APSU 4	SL Leo College	3
APSU 4	Univ. of Tampa	1
APSU 4	Central Michigan	2
APSU 4	Columbus College	2
APSU 4	Columbus College	6
APSU 21	Calm College	1
APSU 7	Calm College	1
APSU 2	Calm College	3
APSU 2	Calm College	3
APSU 2	Calm College	1
APSU 9	SL Protopoulos Col.	0
APSU 9	SL Protopoulos Col.	1

GOLF

Seven seasoned golfers will carry the APSU colors this weekend when the linkmen play in the prestigious Furman

University Invitational at Greenville, S.C.

The Govs, 9-2 and a perennial winner, hope to improve on their third-place finish of 1970 when they tangle with 22 other teams at the well-manicured Furman University Golf Course.

Seniors John Edgington, Jerry LaBarbara and Terry Stewart, juniors Leo Hayden and Dirk Schmidt, sophomore Dennis Rice and freshman Mike Carn will pit their talents against some of the top teams in the southeast.

Host Furman will be the favorite on the basis of their runner-up finish last year, being defeated Southern Conference champion and posting a 13-4 win over the Govs in Greenville on March 14. The loss broke APSU's 18-match streak and snapped a 38-match victory skunk over non-conference foes.

Other strong competition is expected to come from Clemson, Virginia, Wofford, Columbus (Ga.), Georgia Southern, Tennessee Tech, Davidson and The Citadel.

APSU stunned the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in the season opener and has followed with wins over Wofford, Gardner-Webb, Carson-Newman, Fisk, Union, Belmont and UT Martin. The other loss came at the hands

of East Tennessee by a 12½ to 8½ margin.

APSU 389	Tennessee	392
APSU 8	Furman	13
APSU 16.5	Gardner-Webb	4.5
APSU 11.5	Wofford	9.5
APSU 6.5	East Tennessee	12.5
APSU 314	Carson-Newman	344
APSU 9	Fisk	0
APSU 15	Union	0
APSU 14	Belmont	0
APSU 11.5	UT Martin	6.5

TENNIS

The tennis squad, under first year mentor Bill Justice, have won three of their last four contests. They dropped their first four contests during the early part of the season.

The squad has been receiving steady performances from Erasmo Sanhueza, Bob Hausman, David Scanlon and Noel Phillips.

They have won 27 of their 36 matches in the last four outings, but for the season they have won 33 to their opponents 38.

Last Sunday's contest with Middle Tennessee was rained out, after MTSU had taken a commanding 4-0 lead.

This Sunday the net squad will host Indiana State and on the following Tuesday they will meet Memphis State. Memphis State downed the Govs earlier in the year 2-7. Both contests will begin at 1:30 p.m.

APSU 1	Miss. State	8
APSU 0	Alabama	8
APSU 2	Ft. Benning, Ga.	7
APSU 3	Vanderbilt	6
APSU 8	Tenn. Wesleyan	1
APSU 8	Fisk	1
APSU 2	Memphis State	7
APSU 9	UT Martin	0

TRACK

The Gov track squad started off the season with a 72-69 loss to Southwestern University in Memphis last week.

Last Wednesday afternoon they were defeated by Fisk University on the new Tartan Turf track in Municipal Stadium by a score of 77-49.

The Governors were led by Chuck Nelson with eight points while Steve Tyndall and Paul Cooley earned six points each. Nelson won the three-mile run and was clocked at 15:27.

Elliott Terry, a junior college transfer out of Canton, Illinois, set a new school triple jump record of 47-feet 5.5-inches in the Governors 77-49 loss.

The track squad will travel to Tennessee Tech today for their first Ohio Valley Conference outing. Monday they will return home to host a triangular meet with Carson-Newman and UT Martin at 2 p.m.

Season's Results

APSU 69	Southwestern	72
APSU 49	Fisk	77

APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

March excitement gone

Most of the excitement of the March 1 APSU win over OVC champ, Western Kentucky, has died down over the holidays, but the 96-94 Gov win will have to go down as the greatest triumph in intercollegiate basketball at the university. The Gov victory brought a variety of reactions from the news media and from the collegiate coaching ranks, also.

The evening following the game was filled with disbelief on the part of both APSU and Western Kentucky supporters, but none seemed so shocked over the result of the game than Nashville television's Channel Five reporter, John Lashlee, who insisted upon repeating the score of the contest several times in order to assure his audience that the unbelievable had really happened.

Later that week a reporter for the Nashville Banner, called the game "the upset of the year in college basketball." Without a doubt, this is true. Few teams in the history of collegiate basketball have been beaten 45 points by another team, only to come back to down that same team.

Another comment on the Austin Peay upset of the Hilltoppers came from the Mid-East Regional basketball tournament in Athens, Ga., where Kentucky head basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, following his team's 107-83 loss to the same Western Kentucky squad, had this to offer: "I couldn't get our boys to think about Western. I guess Austin Peay might be the team that really beat us. Our boys thought that any team losing to Austin Peay couldn't be too tough."

The Hilltoppers, undoubtedly, would like to forget March 1, 1970 and seem to have done a good job of doing so in the Mid-East Regional. The "Toppers" play against Jacksonville University, Ohio State, and Kentucky certainly would support this assumption. We congratulate the Bowling Green school and, likewise, we doubt that anyone would have so ably represented the Ohio Valley Conference in NCAA tournament play.



FIRST OF YEAR — Richard Jimmerson inks an APSU grant-in-aid as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jimmerson Jr., look on along with new head basketball coach Lake Kelly. Jimmerson, a Clarksville High product, averaged 14 points per contest in addition to pulling down 15 rebounds per contest. He is APSU's first signee of the year.

Jimmerson signs cage grant

Richard Jimmerson, all-midstate basketball player at Clarksville High School, has become the first basketball signee of the current recruiting campaign at Austin Peay State University.

Jimmerson, a solid 6-6, 190 pound performer, was one of six players at the local high school to average in double figures for the team that posted a 29-5 over-all record.

Included in the record were championships in the 14th annual Gretek Tournament and the 11th Regional Tournament, plus playing in the first round of the

state tourney.

Jimmerson had a 14.0 scoring average and a 15.0 rebounding average. He contested on 56 per cent his field goal attempts and was the team's leading free throw shooter, hitting on 79.5 per cent of his charity tosses.

The future APSU performer was named to the all-tournament team in all of the tournaments CHS played in this year and was named to the honorable mention All-State team as picked by the Associated Press.

In addition, Jimmerson was a first-team member of the All-Midstate team as picked by The

Nashville Banner.

"We have been watching Richard all season," new APSU head basketball coach Lake Kelly said at the signing at Jimmerson's home.

"Despite the fact that this was only his second year to play basketball, we feel he is a real comer in the sport and should be a tremendous performer before he is finished here," Kelly continued.

An outstanding student as well as basketball player, Jimmerson has maintained a 3.0 (B) average while a student at CHS.

Trane provides cash for grants

A \$1,000 gift to APSU for scholarship purposes has been awarded by the Trane Co. Foundation, affiliated with the Trane manufacturing company which has two plants in Clarksville.

APSU students majoring in business administration, physics and industrial arts are eligible for these scholarships. Each department makes its own decision as to whom the funds are granted.

Orientation set for open rush

An orientation session will be held tomorrow for those interested in participating in an upcoming open-rush period for social fraternities.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center, announced Doyt Redmond, director of men's affairs.

The dates and activities of the rush itself, the second one to be held at APSU this year, have not yet been established.

From mystery callers

'Bomb scares' threaten APSU

On March 4, only three days after a bomb shook the U. S. Capitol Building, a series of "bomb scares" caused the evacuation of three buildings on APSU's campus.

Threatened were the McCord Building, the Clement Building and building No. 5 of Emerald Hills.

Altogether, five calls were received. Mrs. Brenda Hayden, a switchboard operator at APSU, said she received a call at 10:30 a.m. A male voice warned "a bomb will go off in 30 minutes in the McCord Building."

Next, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, secretary of the dean of students, received a call from a female claiming that a bomb would go off in one hour in the Clement Building.

Three residents of building No. 5 of Emerald Hills later received calls from a female saying that there was a bomb in that building.

As soon as the threats were received all of the buildings were evacuated and thoroughly searched by university security personnel and city law enforcement officials.

The identity of the party or parties involved in the scares is still unknown.

Charles Boehms, dean of students said that he had no opinions as to the reasons for or the intent of the calls.

However Boehms stated, "necessary measures are being taken to increase the security in all university buildings by restricting the access to and use of them by non-authorized personnel. Efforts are also being made to trace the leads that we've received since the calls were made."

Students' preferences revealed in class survey

What makes a good teacher?

The indications are that APSU students prefer teachers who allow a good deal of self direction, who are student-oriented rather than subject-oriented and who spend most of the class time lecturing and discussing the basic text material instead of supplementary or collateral material.

These are the findings of a recent survey conducted by Mrs. Mary K. Cox, instructor in sociology, in a sociology 201 class.

To focus the students on a common situation, Mrs. Cox asked them to respond to the questions asked keeping in mind their course, "Introduction to Sociology."

A preference for one of two choices was to be indicated. The results showed a very definite trend toward the student-centered classroom.

The picture was somewhat

different, however, for students who definitely intend to go to graduate school and who consider themselves to be in the upper third scholastically. These students are unanimous (4 to 0) in favor of spending class time on text materials, an activity also heavily favored by the class as a whole.

The select group also, however, (1) favored three to one a strict adherence to the syllabus, (2) voted three to one in favor of the teacher who spends his time reading and researching in his own field rather than spending it with students and (3) was evenly divided (2 to 2) over the subject of required class attendance.

These findings might be interpreted to indicate a more stick-to-business attitude toward the subject matter by this group than is found in the class as a whole.

The following table shows findings of the survey:

The good instructor...	All students	Upper 1/3 and planning grad school
1.(A) Requires students to follow the syllabus strictly.	11	3
(B) Doesn't require students to strictly follow the syllabus and allows self direction on the part of students.	24	1
2.(A) Requires attendance at class.	5	2
(B) Regards it as optional.	30	2
3.(A) Lectures or discusses primarily from the text material.	25	4
(B) Lectures or discusses primarily from supplementary material.	10	0
4. (A) Spends most of his time doing reading or research in his own field.	15	3
(B) Spends most of his time to his students.	20	1
Totals.....	35	4

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"Woodward Scholarships" will be the new name for all undergraduate scholarships existing within the APSU Alumni Association program, agreed the association's board of directors in its last meeting.

The title honors F. G. Woodward, assistant to the president and professor of English, who has been with the university for 40 years. Woodward served as chairman of the department of English from 1939 to 1947 and as dean of faculty from 1947 to 1968. At present, two such scholarships are granted annually, subject to renewal for the entire undergraduate degree.

According to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, the association will be awarding 20 scholarships of varying types by the outset of the upcoming fall quarter. The total amount of these scholarships will be approximately \$6,000.

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Art department deletes advertising curriculum

After long deliberation the faculty of the art department thinks it best to drop the advertising art curriculum from next year's university bulletin.

In announcing the decision, Dr. Charles Young, chairman of APSU's art department, stated several reasons for dropping the advertising art curriculum.

"First," said Young, "we are unable to staff the art faculty with bonafide advertising art instructors. For years the art department has been using non-advertising art instructors, which is a bad situation - like asking a violin or string instructor to also teach brass in music."

Young further cited a lack of quality that is obvious to the students. Advertising art students have left APSU for better art instruction at regional competitive institutions.

"We simply do not have ample space, adequate equipment or qualified instructors in this field," added the professor of art. "Yet at one time the number of students in advertising art justified its progress and investment."

The advertising art curriculum abolishment pre-empted the need for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at APSU. The BFA degree has failed to receive administrative support on three previous occasions since 1965. "It is difficult to attract art students to a BS degree with a speciality in art when the graduates must compete with non-APSU students holding the BFA degree," noted Young.

At the present time five art

instructors are training approximately 115 art majors, many art minors, students in elementary teacher art courses and huge art appreciation courses.

The art faculty anticipates moving into the new \$1.6 million Fine Arts Building in 1973. This move may be an incentive to revive advertising art.

"Of course this revival will be dependent on the sentiment and sanction of new advertising art instructors, modern advertising art facilities and up-to-date art equipment," observed Dr. Young. "The lack of students does not seem to be the problem."

Reforms sit-in

(Continued from Page 1)

questionnaires and the Senate's approval before he can submit the reforms to Morgan. Dr. Morgan then has two weeks to make a decision on the reforms. Huber hopes to submit them this quarter.

"If I hadn't already been doing the best I could, I would have worked on the reforms after the sit-in was held," he stated.

Concerned students previously voiced their opinions on compulsory class attendance, faculty evaluation and other university reforms in the forum held by Morgan on Feb. 18. After repeatedly asking for committee reports and receiving none, a group of students met with the SGA and ask for action.

Students await, some impatiently, a faculty evaluation, to be initiated this quarter, and President Morgan's decision on the students' other recommended reforms.

ROTC establishes campus office

Capt. Edward Almes, an ROTC campus representative, is now available for consultation with any students interested in participating in the ROTC program at APSU.

Almes will be in his office,

Students wash cars for trip

Six students from APSU and their sponsor, Mary Nell Goldman, will be among the estimated 10,000 persons attending the national convention of the American Association for

Senior girls meet AAUW

Graduating senior coeds are invited to attend a meeting of the Clarksville branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), announced Mrs. Sinclair Daniel, local senior president.

The gathering, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 5 in the teachers' lounge of the University Center, will feature an address by Dr. Vernon Warren, associate professor of political science, who will discuss the background and present crisis of the Near East situation.

Since APSU is on the approved college list of the AAUW, any APSU graduate is eligible for membership in this international organization.

The AAUW, founded nationally in 1882, currently maintains a fellowship program, promotes professional opportunities for women in higher education, maintains a roster of qualified women for public service, brings African teachers to the U.S. for training and has a representative in the United Nations.

"The general purpose of the organization," said Mrs. Daniel, "is to enable members to continue their intellectual growth, further the advancement of women and discharge their special responsibility to society."

Those wishing to attend the meeting should contact Mrs. Daniel at 647-3325 (day) or 647-0137 (night) by Sunday, April 4.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Detroit, Mich. April 1-6.

"This is a splendid opportunity for students to realize the scope and magnitude of their profession," said Miss Goldman, associate professor of health and physical education.

"This is the first year that APSU health and physical education students have attended the national convention of their professional organization, and it is hoped it will become an annual affair," she added.

One of the convention's general session speakers will be Margaret Mead, controversial anthropologist and noted authority on various cultures.

The students raised money to defray convention expenses by holding a car wash on March 6. Tickets sold for the car wash included a chance to win a television set.

Students attending from APSU are Julie Abernathy, Richard Fraser, Gailand Grindler, Debra Kesler, Eugene McWhorter and Gerri Outland.

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Classified ads now available

As a service to readers of THE ALL STATE, a new classified advertising section will begin with the next issue of the newspaper. Use of the section will be limited to APSU students, members of the faculty and administration and individuals of the Clarksville community.

Suggested classifications of advertisements include buying, selling, renting and rides or services wanted or offered. Others will also be considered.

Rates will be five cents per word. Payment must be made in advance, at the time the wording is submitted. Forms are available at THE ALL STATE Office, Room 207 of the Browning Building. Advertising must be turned in to the office by 4 p.m. Wednesday for inclusion in the next Wednesday's edition.

THE ALL STATE reserves the right to edit all advertisements submitted, should this be considered necessary.

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