



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Student teacher Sharon Swearingen is the center of attention of these children at Marshall Elementary School. Sharon is one of 64 APSU seniors doing their student teaching this quarter at area schools.

First ballot for superlatives on slate for tomorrow in SC

Preliminary balloting for superlatives and beauties to be included in the 1968 Farwell & Hall, university yearbook, will be held in the student center tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to write in their choice for Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Upliftness, Miss APSU, Iris Queen and campus beauties. Final balloting will be held

Thursday, Jan. 25. The preliminary voting is for the purpose of arriving at those names which will be placed on the final ballot. Rules regarding the election of superlatives and beauties were drawn up by previous Farwell & Hall staffs and approved by the Associated Student Body. These same rules will be in effect this year. A copy will be placed by the ballot box.

Governor is the outstanding senior boy to be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university; First Lady is the counterpart. Bachelor of Upliftness is the best all-around personality to be selected from the unmarried men of the sophomore, junior or senior classes; Miss APSU is his counterpart.

The Iris Queen, who will reign at the Iris Ball in the spring, is the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body. She will have four attendants at the spring ball. Ten campus beauties will be selected on the final ballot; any unmarried girl is eligible.

For science program

APSU receives \$11,025

A grant of \$11,025 to APSU for support of a secondary science training program for high ability mathematics students has been announced by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Thirty students who are completing their junior year of high school this spring will be selected for the program. Dates of the program are from June 5 to July 12, 1968.

Approximately one half of the participants will be students from Tennessee with the major criterion for selection being successful participation in the annual high school mathematics contest conducted by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association.

The remainder of the participants will be selected from throughout the United States. This marks the fourth consecutive secondary science training program conducted by the APSU department of mathematics under grants from NSF, according to Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman of the department of mathematics and director of the program. Courses to be offered in the

program will be "The History of Elementary Mathematics," "An Introduction to Matrices, Vectors and Linear Programming" and "Introduction to Computer Science."

Staff for the program will include Dr. Harold Stephens, professor of mathematics, Memphis State University; Lester W. Levi, assistant professor of mathematics, Middle Tennessee State University; George L. Brotherton, associate professor of mathematics, APSU; and Dr. Stokes. The secondary science training programs were created to enhance the educational development of high ability students by offering course work beyond that offered in the average high school course.

APSU's program is one of approximately 120 financed by the NSF for the summer of 1968. Admission is based on a student's qualifications without regard to financial need.

Students interested in being candidates for the APSU program should write Dr. Stokes for application blanks.

Brass group to perform at 8 tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock APSU will host the Louisiana Brass Quintet at the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will be selected from a repertoire encompassing five centuries, Renaissance through Contemporary composition. Their selections, both legitimate through jazz, portray the gamut of moods from the mystic to the bravura.

The quintet personnel are members of the music faculty at Northeast Louisiana State in Monroe, La.

They are John H. Thyssen, trumpet; Ronald O. Lang, trumpet; Jerry W. Vance, horn; George A. Webster, trombone; and John D. Upchurch, trombone and tuba.

Admission is free.

64 seniors participate in student teaching program

Sixty-four APSU student teachers have invaded area schools this quarter to satisfy the in-the-field training required for certification in teacher education.

During this training period the teacher will be put in a situational test to determine his teaching capability.

The teacher is evaluated by the supervising teacher and the college coordinator with the final decision.

He receives 12 credit hours for teaching and three for attending the related seminar.

With special permission a student teacher is permitted to take

courses along with teaching, provided the time of the course is after 3 p.m.

Those participating in student teaching this quarter are Peggy Wallies and David Morgan (Charlotte); Judy Keller, Constance Blair, Terry Capps, Don Averitt, and Patricia Grant (Christian County); Danny Chester (Dickson).

Mary Winske, Margaret Kidd, David Simpson, Sammie Totty, Jesse Webb, Deane Durban, Darlene Brown, Tom Lovett, John Prozny, Eddie May, Rich Hutton and Marilyn Lacy (Clarksville High).

Gerald Howard, Mary Merveth, Donald Brooks, Margaret Johnson, Patricia Williams, Dorothy De Flori, Kay Lynch, Jerry Lawton, Phillip Farnesela, Susan Lawrence and Linda Lawton (Fl. Campbell).

William Beasley, Harold Shackelford and Joseph Megard (Hopkinsville); Joy Bone, Brenda Smith and Marshall Toombs (Creechwood Jr. H. S.); Alice Speight, Vincent Cain, Janice Reese and Sue Brown (Montgomery Central).

Diane Butler, Barbara Thompson, Mickey Fisher, Joe McCaskey and Phillip Hagedorn (New Providence Junior High); Melaine Eggleston and Margaret Sullivan (Barkley School); Ronald Krowns (Howell School); Linda Comer, Carol Hamilton and Linda Tarbrough (Jackson Elementary).

Maybeth Gilkey and Mary Cooper (Lincoln School); Don McCall, Joanne Healer and Pam McGaughey (Moore School).

Brenda Coats, Donna Gilmort, Barbara Cowley and Joe Hamblin (Smith School); Betty Vernon and Deborah Woodham (Woodlawn School).

These prospective teachers are supervised through the University by Dr. Ellis Burns, Jerry Jones, Dr. Bryan Crutcher, Mrs. Elsie Oakley and Dr. Fred Bunker of the education and psychology departments.

Radford says entertainment is on the way

More "big-name entertainment" may be on the way for APSU, according to Associated Student Body president, Ray Radford.

Negotiations are underway with a New York agency to obtain Anthony and the Imperials, a group of singers famous across the country for their musical ability and flamboyant style.

The date for the proposed concert has been tentatively set for April 19th or 19th, and admission prices will probably run at \$2.50 per couple.

Other "big names" here this year have been The Box Tops and Josh White.

Tri Beta is now taking members

Beta Beta Beta, APSU's honorary biological society, is taking in new members.

Any biology major or minor with a 3.8 average in biology and a 2.5 average over-all should contact Dr. Floyd Ford if he desires to join the group.



PRESENT CONCERT—The Louisiana Brass, a quintet made up of faculty members at Northeast Louisiana State University, will present a concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium. Members of the group are (l-r): Jerry W. Vance, Ronald O. Lang, John H. Thyssen, George A. Webster and John D. Upchurch.

The All State

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Parking problems

What do you do when you are trying to find a parking space in the parking lot which is supposed to be reserved for the residents of your dormitory? One APSU student decided to determine just how many of the cars belonged to residents of his dorm when he could not find a place to leave his car.

His survey revealed some interesting results. The situation arose about 11 p.m. a week ago when one of the APSU men who lives in Ellington Hall was attempting to park his automobile in front of the dorm.

When he could not locate a spot the young man counted the number and types of stickers which were on the automobiles in the lot. By the time he had finished he had found only five cars without stickers but had discovered 18 with commuter identification.

Supposedly, the dormitory lots are reserved for those students residing on campus. However, it appears that anyone who desires is using them. Apparently, some of the persons who were occupying spaces that night in the Ellington lot live on campus. At least, it is hard to imagine that owners of 23 cars would leave their cars on campus overnight, unless they lived on campus.

Truly there are many problems in this area. There are simply not enough parking spaces on campus, but it is desirable that at least part of this problem be straightened out.

Sometimes we wonder...

Whatever happened to all the commotion on the campus about the high price of milk? What happened to the planned boycott of last quarter?

Trying to answer these questions leaves a person up in the clouds. We wonder if anything is going to be done about extravagant milk prices at APSU.

Just last quarter students seemed to be deeply concerned over this issue. In fact, some industrious students went so far as to draw up petitions and circulate them among the student body. Has anything happened to these documents since they were signed?

Is the ASB willing to take a stand on this matter? Would the student governing body take the initiative and work to see this problem alleviated?

Just as last quarter, we feel strongly about this matter. Yet we wonder if the administration should undertake a yeoman task such as lowering the prices unless the students really desire lower prices themselves.

The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT

THE ASIAN STUDENT, The Asia Foundation, San Francisco Calif., -- Shaktanta Devi, a 31-year-old Indian woman, toured the Far East where she displayed to audiences her genius for mathematics. Miss Devi is the acclaimed "human computer," reports the San Francisco Chronicle.

As an example of her mathematical prowess, she was asked to calculate two to the power of 127. The problem was fed to a computer at the same time. In two minutes the computer gave the answer which Miss Devi had given 90 seconds before.

THE ASIAN STUDENT, The Asia Foundation, San Francisco, Calif., -- Dr. Stephen Z. Guster claims that within the next 25 years newlyweds would be able to honeymoon on the moon.

Guster is an American jet propulsion expert associated with the California Institute of Technology and is now an exchange professor at Chongqing University.

Moon habitation, the China Post reported, will be by the United States, according to Guster.

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE, University of Cal. Davis, Calif., Sean Withrow claims, "Funerals are the most pretentious ceremonies I have ever had the misfortune to witness." That's quite a statement and Withrow, a student at UC, expounds upon his theory.

Expense, last impressions and complete futility back his thinking. Withrow believes that \$200 is far too much money to cry and mourn together over someone who doesn't know anything about it anyway.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Most of us will agree that it is the purpose of an institution of higher learning to provide the subjects and areas of study that the students are interested in learning.

A few years ago, the Spanish section of the department of modern languages was deleted in an effort to bolster the enrollment into French and German. It is my belief, and the belief of many with whom I have talked, that the time has come to reinstate Spanish into the curriculum.

There are several reasons for this belief. In the first place, many students have taken Spanish in high school and wish to continue their studies on a college level. They are not able to do this at Austin Peay for the obvious reason that Spanish is not offered.

The Spanish language is spoken in more areas of the Americas than any other language except English, and therefore is actually of a great value to those who are planning to travel within the Americas than either of the other languages offered.

The third reason is that a number of students have expressed a desire to take Spanish as their language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Un-



Library noise level

Last week THE ALL STATE carried an article by an APSU graduate student. In the article this young lady described a situation which is representative of our library at various times during the day.

At these times the noise level is atrocious, whether the cause is rambunctious students or talkative staff members.

Part of the trouble results because students have no other place to go. Much of the problem, then, will probably be alleviated when the new University Center is opened.

Until then, we would only plead with the students for the sake of those who wish to use the library as it was intended.

Revised letter policy

Since there has been an increase in the number of letters submitted to THE ALL STATE we have adopted a new policy concerning those communications which we are not able to print.

If letters are not printed because of a lack of space they will be posted on the bulletin board beside the entrance of the

Public Information Office in the basement of the Browning Building.

We will continue to print as many pertinent letters as possible, as we have done in the past.

If, however, space does not permit, we will still attempt to bring readers' messages to our public by way of the bulletin board.

Should Spanish be taught?

fortunately, under the present situation, Spanish is not available.

From what I can gather, the main reason that Spanish is not being taught now is that there is no member of the modern languages department who specializes in Spanish.

In hopes of correcting this situation, there is a petition on the language department bulletin board on the second floor of the Clement Building. There are spaces on the petition for one hundred names.

If we can show enough interest by filling the petition with the names of those interested in seeing the Spanish section of the modern languages department revived, I shall take it to the Dean of the Faculty with the request that a Spanish teacher be acquired, possibly beginning with the fall quarter of this year.

Dr. Thomas, the head of the modern languages department has approved of this course of action, so the future of this venture rests in the hands of the Austin Peay students. The co-operation of any and everyone is vital to its success.

Yours for a greater APSU,
Joe Winters

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the last issue of THE ALL STATE, I was surprised to find that there are actually students who are inappreciative of the excellent library facilities we have here at Austin Peay.

In her letter, Miss Aderholdt seems to feel that the college library hesitates to open its doors to the "students" here on campus. She further implies that once the doors are "unbarred," the library is no more than a miniature "Grand Central Station."

In answer to Miss Aderholdt's letter, I would like to say that no library the size of the one here at APSU, can possibly maintain ideal conditions for study.

It would seem that people such as Miss Aderholdt are able to study in nothing less than a vacuum.

Furthermore, if she desires a library in which a student must walk around and keep students quiet, perhaps she should go to one of our local elementary schools to do her homework.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Smith

Hair care

Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



Proper hair treatment and a "perfect" hair style are two important contributions to the

Guest speaker outlines details for service frat

The prospective members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, met Thursday to hear guest speaker Harry O. Paxson, chief adviser of APO for District 17A, which includes western Kentucky and western Tennessee.

Alpha Phi Omega is a unique campus-centered national service fraternity for colleges and universities. It was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

More than 380 colleges and universities have active chapters and membership is approaching 100,000.

APO is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. However it is not obligated in any means to scouting.

There are no fraternity houses in APO. It is a service organization only, working with social groups, but not competing with them.

When Alpha Phi Omega gets started on our campus, some of its first projects are to include a free blender for first-quarter freshmen, a computer dance and a campus blood mobile.

Temporary officers of the soon-to-be-chartered fraternity are Jimmy Calloway, president; David Larsen, first vice-president; Steve Donohoe, second vice-president; Joe Oldwell, recording secretary; Roy Pace, corresponding secretary; and Henry Shorter, treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining APO may contact Larsen, Caldwell, Donohoe, Jerry Jones or Hank Darke.

appearance of any individual.

In this article, emphasis will be placed on hair treatment. Hair styles will be reviewed later.

"Healthy" hair is the result of both external and internal care. Plenty of rest, sufficient exercise, foods rich in protein and vitamins A—all of these familiar quantities, when put to use, contribute to the luster and beauty of your hair.

Your routine hair care should include regular massaging, brushing, shampooing and special treatments for oily, dry, limp, or wavy hair, or any other hair problems.

A preview of '68 indicates a tendency for more frequent shampoos because hair will be less "fixed" than before and freshness is essential to give hair its luster.

Although chemical straighteners, body-giving preparations, waving lotions and conditioning shampoos and rinses are the solutions to many normal hair problems, today's cosmetology tends to emphasize hair with added body and polish.

The following hair exercise has been designed for this purpose:

1. Relax and allow one hour for treatment.
2. Clean and stimulate the scalp.
3. Massage the scalp thoroughly.
4. Shampoo. (Normal hair should be shampooed every five days. Only hair should be washed more frequently.)
5. If shampoos, rinses, or conditioners are too weighty, try diluting them and whipping them to let air in.
6. Dry the hair gently until it reaches a point of moistness.
7. With a brush, buff the hair in the direction of hair growth, up and out, for about five to ten minutes.
8. The results should be better textured hair with a "lively" appearance.



PART OF RUSH—This was the scene at one of several "ice water" parties held last week by the sororities on campus as part of Rush Week. Rushes were invited to attend one or more of the parties.

For local sororities

38 girls begin Formal Rush

Thirty-eight girls have been signed up for Formal Rush.

Last week they attended all or some of the "ice water" parties sponsored by the individual sororities. In progress this week are the "coke" parties which

are attended by invitation only. The themes of the "coke" parties are, Theta Phi Epsilon—"Old South"; Alpha Beta Chi—"Surprise!"; Sigma Tau Omega—"Isle of Sigma Tau Omega"; and Delta Zeta Tau—"Cabaret."

Friday the rushes will sign a sorority bid. There will be no communication whatsoever between sorority actives and rushes on this "dead day." Bids will be signed in the dean of women's office between 3-5 p.m.

"Squid Day" follows the period of silence among actives and rushes. Saturday between 10-11 a.m. rushes will be notified of their final sorority bids.

Rehearsal underway for 2nd children's play

"Alice in Wonderland," the second annual Children's Theater production has entered its third week of rehearsal.

The play, directed by John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech and theater, combines elements of Lewis Carroll's classics, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." It was preceded by the 1967 winner quarter production of "Hansel and Gretel," which was chosen over seven other versions

considered by the speech department.

"I think we have an excellent adaptation of the book," said Griffin. "We also have a good cast with several people making their first appearance on the APSU stage."

In spite of a work shortage, the crews are continuing with ambitious plans for set designs. Under Griffin's direction, three low platforms on casters called "wagons" will be constructed to hold the sets of Alice's house, the Mad Hatter's tea table, and the Duchess's castle.

"With nine scene changes in the play," Griffin said, "the wagons will allow us to move sets quickly and with a minimum of manpower."

For the scene in which Alice crosses through the looking glass a double set will be built with one-half arranged in exact opposite to the other.

"We also have a good many special lighting effects," Griffin added. "For instance, in one scene the Cheshire Cat must disappear from a tree. We have constructed a frame gaze curtain called a 'scrim.' By causing light from behind, it appears transparent while light from in front will cause it to be opaque."

"Use of this device will cause the cat to 'disappear' without moving."

Performances are scheduled for February 7-10. The three evening performances set at 8 o'clock on the 7th and 9th are for university students and adults.

In addition, there will be two matinees each day on the 8th and 10th for local elementary school children.

Last of rush parties slated for tomorrow

Closing out this week is the last of the rush parties. Tonight the Sigma Tau Omega will have their party.

Tomorrow night Delta Zeta Tau will have the last of the coke parties at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria.

The Dolphins will practice tonight and tomorrow night from 7 until 8 o'clock. The practices will, as usual, be in the gymnasium pool.

Delta Tau Alpha will have a meeting tomorrow night. It will begin at 6 o'clock in McCord, Room 13.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet tomorrow in the I. A. Department from 7 until 8 p.m.

Another club scheduled for tomorrow night is the PE Majors Club in the Memorial Health Building, Room 12.

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the choral room of the Music Department.

The Home Economics Club has a meeting set for Monday at 4 p.m. in their department.

The Inter-Faith Council will meet Tuesday night in the Browning Building Conference Room at 6 o'clock.

SMOKING DOG—John R. Martin Jr., assistant director of public information, pets his pooch as he (the pooch) takes a healthy drag on his cigar. Instead of offering a lady a Tipalino, Gentleman John decided to offer his dog one.

Fee details explained by Savage

by TERRY MAYER

The controversial student center fee levied in the fall and winter quarters for the still-unopened \$1.1 million facility was the subject of an interview this week with Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

"Actually," Savage said, "it was two years ago that the State Board of Education authorized schools to levy a fee such as this. The university could have made the fee obligatory then but the administration wanted to wait until the building was ready for occupancy.

"Fees must be stated in the university bulletin before they can be charged, unless some reference is made to allow for a change — such as the notation of the increase in tuition in the fall 1967 catalog.

"At the same time, fees listed must be charged. The administration had been assured of a fall opening by the various contractors on the building and therefore considered the fee fair to the students."

Using catalogs from other Tennessee universities, Savage went on to point out that at least four of them levied the fee at least a year in advance of their student center's opening.

• The University of Tennessee at Martin levied a \$15 fee per quarter, effective in fall 1965 and did not open the facility until fall 1966.

• Middle Tennessee State University levied a \$20 a year fee in fall 1966 and their building has not opened.

• Tennessee Tech levied a \$7.50 fee per quarter in fall 1966 and their building has not opened.

• East Tennessee State University levied a \$6 fee per quarter in fall 1966 and the money is being used to revamp their stadium.

"A very important thing students should know is that the statement on the fee card saying the fee would not be applicable until the facility is opened is not supposed to be there," Savage added, "because of the possibility the building would be opened during the quarter."

"Since the food service is one of the principal offerings of a student center, we are reluctant to open the building if this part is completed. Much of the equipment has arrived," continued the dean as he conducted one of his tours of the quarters of the facility, "but there are key pieces which have not been delivered."

"Bids were taken for kitchen equipment in August, sent immediately to the state purchasing office and didn't leave there until October. About 90 per cent of it has been received but the pieces contracted for by the Tennessee State Industries (state prison) have not been delivered."

"These undelivered pieces are the hold-ups."

The games room and downtown lounge are both ready for occupancy and according to Savage, "will be opened by Feb. 1, if at all possible."

"All of the money collected from the fee is earmarked to clear the indebtedness incurred by the student facility. Upon the liquidation of this debt, the fee will be discontinued unless, by consent of the state body, an additional student facility is planned," Savage concluded.



NEW EDITOR—James Ezell, newly appointed editor of *The Tower*, asks advice from Charles M. Waters, associate professor of English and adviser to *The Tower*. Ezell, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., is majoring in English and minoring in political science.

Of The Tower

Ezell named editor

James Ezell, 26, has been appointed editor of *The Tower*, APSU's annual anthology of student writing.

A senior English major and political science minor from Hopkinsville, Ky., Ezell was named by Charles M. Waters, adviser to the literary review.

"I feel honored to have been chosen editor," Ezell said, "and I look forward to working with the 1968 staff."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Ezell, James requests that all students interested in becoming staff members of *The Tower* contact him through his post office box (5873) or Waters in the department of English. Contacts should be made within the next week or 10 days.

Ezell also announced that copies of the 1967 publication are still on sale in the bookstore.

Traveler Butch Skaggs—a man who has seen a lot of the world

by TOM WARREN

How far can you run? Gayle (Butch) Skaggs used to run 10 miles a day, every single day of the week.

Butch was a member of one of the most unusual track teams to come along. While stationed in Germany a couple of years ago in the army, he was a member of a platoon that made up the team known as the "Road Runners."

However, their running was different from regular track sports—they ran while dressed in full military combat equipment through mud, snow and racing they ran over mountains, across rivers and down canyons.

"The track team idea came about the time of the 50-mile walk that President Kennedy suggested."

"The platoons of the European command began competing with one another to decide whose command was the best. Each team consisted of one entire platoon, and the races were over a course of six miles."

"Most of the 16 months that I was in Germany, I was a member of this track team. When I was transferred, my platoon had been defeated once, and it ranked No. 2 in Europe. This was the result of 10 miles of practice every-

day."

Butch, whose original home is Kennett, Mo., was drafted at 21. At this point in his life he was not aware of what adventures were to follow.

He took his basic training in California where he was stationed five months. From California, he moved to a paratrooper school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"I was at Ft. Benning for five months and then I left for my 16-month tour to Germany. After leaving Germany, I came back to the United States to Ft. Rucker, Ala., where I took a 10-month course at their flight school. Ten months later, I found myself at Ft. Sill, Okla."

At Ft. Sill Butch flew a twin-engine cargo plane within the continental United States. He flew from Ft. Sill for seven months before he was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif., and was where he ironically, Ft. Ord was where he had received his basic training.

The purpose of the transfer was in order to make Butch a member of a reforming aviation company within the army. He was joined by nearly 150 other fliers from all over the country.

The new company was to be sent to Vietnam, and two months later, Butch was in Southeast Asia.

Faculty and students reveal opinions of 10-minute rule

by MARY MAGEE

What are the attitudes of both students and teacher toward the university's long-standing yet unofficial policy of allowing students to leave a class if the instructor does not arrive within 10 minutes?

To find out, The All State conducted a brief but very revealing survey. Opinions differed so widely, however, that there is no simple statement to sum up the results of the survey.

Students and teachers alike agreed and disagreed, some emphatically, some reservedly, but the majority of the people questioned had never given the policy any thought at all.

Many students' first reactions to this unwritten ruling were "Fine," "Tremendous," or "I think it should be lowered to five minutes!"

After giving the subject a little serious consideration, students responded with such comments as: "I think the students have better things to do with their time than wait for tardy teachers." "The policy is a good one, but there ought to be some official ruling;" "I strongly disagree. Mature students have a responsibility to remain in the classroom until otherwise notified."

Although students disagreed on whether or not they are justified in leaving the classroom, almost all voiced the opinion that the instructor owed the class an explanation of his tardiness or absence.

The professors themselves as a whole agreed that the class would deserve an explanation; however, the similarities of their comments ended there.

One professor described the policy as being "just for both students and teachers. It shows

a lack of respect for the students' time to keep them."

Two members of the biology department felt that under such circumstances, the students have "absolutely no right to leave. Student responsibilities taken seriously won't allow such actions."

A coach viewed the policy as being "good, unwritten or written." However, he pointed out that in some courses students should be mature enough to carry on for one session without an instructor.

Other instructors agreed that the unofficial ruling is sensible, but added that each teacher should establish a policy with respect to how he expects his students to behave in such a situation.

One professor stated in no-definite terms that each teacher should be in class exactly at the appointed hour. "I cannot expect students to come to class regularly and on time unless I practice the same."

Right or wrong, good or bad, the policy seems to be here to stay unless and until someone finds a better one.

Coed is ranked in national contest

Terry Moore, captain of the APSU cheerleading squad, was recently chosen as a semi-finalist in the sixth annual Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

Terry, a senior with a double major in English and psychology, is in her third year of cheerleading at Austin Peay State. She was chosen as a semi-finalist from over 300 entries.

The five finalist chosen for the contest were invited to Cypress Springs, Fla. where the 1968 Miss Cheerleader USA was named. The five finalists were:

• Jo Bussaman, University of Wisconsin; Jeannie Gilbert, University of Tennessee; Ruth Carvey, University of Cincinnati; Janis Hughes, Northern Illinois University; Russell, Lock Haven State, Lock Haven, Penn.

In the final judging, Jeannie Gilbert from the University of Tennessee was selected as the 1968 Miss Cheerleader USA, and Janis Hughes from Northern Illinois University was chosen as first runner-up.

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ROSES

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Tickets available for Pro Musica concert

The New York Pro Musica performers of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, will be presented in concert by the Colson Choral next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville.

Tickets are available in the APSU music department.

In the second decade of its development, the Pro Musica, founded by the late Noah Greenberg, continues its unique contribution to international music.

It provides its audiences with glorious music from the ages that produced the geniuses of Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci, Dantes and Van Eyck.

A Pro Musica concert is an exciting excursion into the musical past; sacred works first performed in the cathedrals of 13th century France; lusty songs, dances and ballads from the med-

ieval French court and countryside.

The group also performs dramatic pieces of Renaissance Spain; music in the Flemish tradition and the sounds of the glittering Tudor reign in England.

All are performed with musical instruments appropriate to the time such as sackbuts (small trombones), zinks (small, slightly curved trumpets also called cornetts), recorders (flute-like flutes), lutes and harpsichord.

Under the new director, John White, formerly of the faculty of Indiana University, the group recently presented its annual Christmas program at the Cloisters, medieval museum of New York and was featured on the TV show "Today" on Christmas Day.

It also took part in a new innovation of "electronic rock" music at Carnegie Hall during New Year's week, about which "Time" magazine said: "The shattering of conventional concert categories was exhilarating."

"The music at its best did reach White's goal of achieving 'some great moments,' notably in a delightful collaboration between the Pro Musica and Circus Maximus (a Manhattan rock group) on a 14th century song, 'Douce Dame Jolie.'"

Last spring, the group presented Nashville's first performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and in the same season, Bach's "Mass in b minor."

Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Prof chosen to be included in book

In addition to playing the basketball game, the Red Heads will also put on a half-time performance, doing trick shots, passing and dribbling stunts, juggling acts, ball balancing, and ball spinning tricks.

The game will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

Miss Sara Wood, assistant professor of physics has been chosen for inclusion in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The annual biographical compilation includes 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35.

New stamps pose problem for post office

Have the new six-cent stamps caused any problems for you? They sure created some for our campus post office.

Mrs. Carolyn Biggers, post office superintendent, said they ran out of the new stamps three times last week, which is something that has never happened before.

"It seems like the local post office as well as many others were just not ready for the big change yet," laughed Mrs. Biggers.

Many people also forgot about the big change, and a great deal of mail was received with postage due.

First class mail now requires a six-cent stamp and air mail stamps are ten cents. Postal cards have gone up to five cents and air mail cards to eight. Stamped envelopes are now eight cents first class and 12 cents air mail.

NEW STAMP—Barbara McIntyre purchases one of the few new six-cent stamps from Mrs. Carolyn Biggers, post office superintendent. The APSU post office ran out of the stamps three different times last week.

USAF colonel speaks on 'Technological Challenge'

Another top-notch speaker appeared at Austin Peay State University, when Raymond S. Sleeper, Colonel, United States Air Force, delivered a public address yesterday in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

Col. Sleeper, who is presently in command of the Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, spoke on the subject, "The Technological Challenge."

A native of New Hampshire, Col. Sleeper attended the Univer-

sity of New Hampshire for two years and is a 1940 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in 1940, he advanced to the rank of colonel in 1954.

Following World War II, he entered Harvard University and received a master's degree in social psychology in 1948.

Col. Sleeper has been in command at his present position since 1966.

Member added to library staff

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, has announced there has been an addition to the APSU library staff. Mrs. Elinor McMahon is replacing Mrs. Brock-nie Boaz, who recently resigned. Mrs. McMahon will serve on the staff until the end of the spring quarter.

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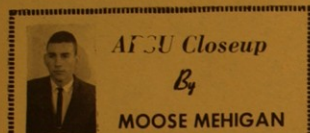
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FEMININE BASKETBALLERS—These feminine basketballers, known as the Red Heads, are a professional team that will play the former APSU varsity men's team on Tuesday. Last season the Red Heads defeated 153 men's teams.

Govs face Vols tonight; Murray, Saturday night



APSU Closeup

Bj

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Let's back the Govs!

The APSU basketball squad has dropped its first three OVC games. It lost once by a five-point margin, once by four points and the last time by three tallies. This can be a frustrating experience for any team—especially one as young as the Governors. They have not lost their poise, however.

What then is that one ingredient, the one intangible quality that is separating the Govs from success?

It just could be student support. Support at the end of the last two home games was tremendous and the Govs fell just a little short. Now if they just get support like that for the whole game...

It's all relative

According to the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) there are 189 teams presently rated as major college in basketball. The term "major" is applied to those teams which play approximately half of their games against major opponents. This is technically adequate only if this strength of schedule is maintained through two consecutive seasons.

This system of classification brings about interesting situations. For instance, APSU is rated major college in basketball, as are all other OVC teams, and college division (formerly "small college") in football.

Also, since colleges are rated by the opponents they play and not according to the size of the school, it is possible to have a college division school with an enrollment of 20,000, which happened last year. Austin Peay State is major college with an enrollment of 3,000.

In addition, the whole system seems to be a vicious circle since a team is major college if it plays enough major college teams which are in turn rated major college according to the teams they play and so on.

Maybe this is a living example of Albert Einstein's belief that it's all relative.



APSU NEEDS TO PIN DOWN MURRAY'S RACERS

Two rugged battles are on tap for the Governors of APSU. Tonight the roundballers travel to Martin to meet the Vols of UT Martin. Saturday night the Govs will host the top team in the OVC — Murray University. The Governor quintet has already faced each squad once and has managed to win one of the two.

The APSUers recorded their second win of the season with a 76-70 triumph over the Vols in Clarksville back on Dec. 5. It was no easy task, however, as Martin led most of the first half and enjoyed a six-point halftime lead, 45-39.

A smaculous defense proved to be the winning factor in a second half reversal as the Govs held UTM to 25 points in the last segment for the win. Howard Wright and Barry Rollins paced the attack in that game with 26

It's always nice to have a good big man to build a team around—and Murray has one of the best. He's 6-11, Dick Cunningham, the leading rebounder in the nation last year. This time around Cunningham is "only" averaging some 17 grabs per game. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the OVC tournament.

The only other returning starter from last year's Racer squad is 6-1 senior guard Billy Chumler. Chumler averaged 16.2 pps. as a junior and led APSU to a 77-68 victory over the Govs in the OVC Tourney with 21 points.

Tough Tom Moran is second on the squad in scoring, averaging around 15 per game, and third in rebounding. Claude Viriden and Ron Romani, or Don Funeman will likely be the other starters with Jim Stocks seeing relief action.

This is a well-balanced Racer team. If APSU is to beat the Cal Luther-coached squad, it will have to contend with Cunningham.

Bob Burnett matched 12 rebounds in the 63-50 loss to ETSU last Saturday night. He will have to be at his best to battle with the Big 'Un.

OVC STANDINGS (Through Saturday, Jan. 13)

	OVC	Over-all
Murray	4-0	10-3
Eastern	2-1	6-3
ETSU	2-1	7-3
Morehead	2-1	5-3
MTSU	2-2	7-3
Western	1-2	6-4
APSU	0-3	4-6
TTU	0-3	4-8

and 19 points respectively.

The outcome could be different with the Vols playing on their home court.

Coach Floyd Burdette returned four of five starters from last year's team, 6-2 senior forward Don High is the best of 'em. As a junior, he connected on 47.5% of his field goal attempts. He also paced the team with a 14.7 scoring average. High netted 19 against APSU this year.

Guards Robert Barger and Dyron Kuehner are both seniors and both can be counted on for their 11 or 12 points a game. 6-7 center Mickey Martin is the other returning starter and leading rebounder.

Junior forward Joe Fulk, the only non-senior starter, is a good scorer and tough boardman.

Martin has been having its problems so far this year but is capable of playing good basketball and can give any team trouble on a given night, so the Govs will have their hands full.

The Saturday night game with Murray will be a supreme test for the George Fisher-coached squad. The Racers are currently sitting atop the OVC. Murray showed that it would be a power to be contended with when it knocked off defending champ Western Kentucky in the OVC Tournament in Nashville.



OFF-TACKLE SLANT—Although this may look more like action from Sunday's Super Bowl game, it is actually a scramble for the basketball in the APSU-Morehead game recently played in Memorial Gym. Holly Heabertin and Barry Rollins (left) and the Eagles' Ron Gathright while Joe Waller and Terry Young look on. Morehead won 81-77.

83-80 thriller

APSU falls to ETSU

by BILLY BIGGER

"It was a ball game that we should have won," said coach George Fisher following his team's third straight loss by five points or less. The Govs fell to ETSU 83 - 80 Saturday night in Johnson City.

"We've had three in a row like this and you would think that the law of averages would catch up and give us one."

This was an especially tough loss for the Governors. They played a magnificent game, out-rebounding the bigger East Tennessee club. They also hit for 94.1% of their free-throws and 47.1% of their field-goals. This should have been enough to win. But once again, somehow, the other team managed to win.

The game started out with the lead seen-sawing back and forth. The score was tied eight times in that first half. APSU led at the half by five points, 39 - 34.

Howard Wright showed that he would have to be contended with as he netted 17 points in the first half, hitting six seven of nine field-goal attempts.

The Fishermen hit a cold spell

at the first of the second half. In fact, they were so cold, they scored only three points in the first six minutes — all on free throws.

East Tennessee gained as much as a seven-point margin (51-44) before Charlie Moore developed a hot hand for the Govs. Moore hit for 13 big points in the second half.

The game was pretty much nip-and-tuck throughout the final stanza. Neither squad could manage more than a seven-point lead at any time during the contest.

APSU had as much as a three-point lead, 68 - 65 after Bob Burnett had scored two points to give the Govs a 64-63 lead with eight minutes left to play. The 6-7 center fouled out with about six minutes to play, it was probably the best game Burnett has played since he has been at Austin Peay State.

Harley Swift got three big buckets for ETSU in the last three minutes to help his team to a victory. Swift put the East Staters on top 71 - 70 before losing the contest with a 15-footer at the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



DICK CUNNINGHAM

Bulletin

A flurry of floor errors and missed free-throws late in the contest almost cost the APSU basketballers their first OVC win of the 1968 season. The Gavs did manage to hold on for a 72-68 win over Tennessee Tech.

APSU led by as much as 14 points at one time during the game but saw that lead diminish to 59-55 with about seven minutes remaining. Defense and key free-throw shooting enabled the Gavs to notch the win.

Howard Wright once again led all scorers with 23 points. Holly Heaberlin had 18 points while Bob Burnett and Charlie Moore added 12 and 11, respectively, in the balanced attack. Wright and key free-throw shooting enabled the Gavs each had 11 rebounds with Burnett adding 10.

Intramurals organizing

Coach Max Mayes recently announced requirements for both men's and women's basketball intramural teams at APSU.

Each team is to have a minimum of eight participants. One of the members is to be designated as the team captain. A telephone number and post office box number should be included so Mayes can contact the team captain if necessary.

Team rosters should be turned in to Mayes by no later than Friday, Jan. 19.

3 grants received

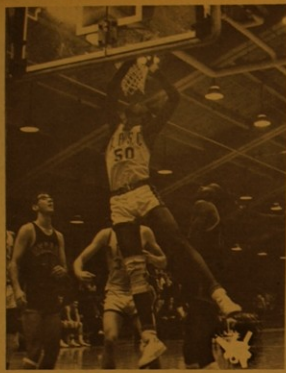
Reception of three financial grants by the athletic department at Austin Peay State University has been announced by Dave Aaron, director of athletics.

A grant of \$269 from the East Gate Lane bowlers was received last week. The grant may be used in any of the athletic programs at the university.

Similar grants have been received from Julius Sneed, a former football player at APSU, and from Gus Frank, a local businessman.

In announcing the grants, Aaron stated that he would designate the recipients of the assistance.

"We are grateful for the assistance of these individuals," Aaron stated, "and their interest in the athletic program is appreciated by the university."



ALEXANDER FOR TWO—Albert Alexander goes high into the air to tip the ball in for the Governor frosh. The rugged center is second on the team in scoring and rebounding. In the game against Sewart, Alexander netted 27 points and 14 rebounds.

APSU falls

(Continued from Page 6)

OVC SCHEDULE

RESULTS OF MON., JAN. 8
Morehead 81, APSU 77
ETSU 63, Western 59
Murray 71, Eastern 67
MTSU 76, TTU 62

RESULTS OF SAT., JAN. 13
ETSU 83, APSU 80
Eastern 99, Western 69
Morehead 84, MTSU 69
Murray 92, TTU 91

GAMES OF MON., JAN. 15
APSU at TTU
Western at Morehead
Murray at ETSU
MTSU at Eastern

GAMES OF WED., JAN. 17
APSU at UT Martin
Dayton at Western

GAMES OF SAT., JAN. 20
Murray at APSU
Eastern at Marshall
Pan American at TTU
La Salle at Western

GAMES OF MON., JAN. 22
East Carolina at ETSU
Chattanooga at TTU

Game canceled

The freshman game between the Baby Gavs and the Vanderbilt frosh set for last Saturday was canceled due to the snow and icy conditions. The next game for the Governor yearlings will be this Wednesday night when the Gavs take on the UT Martin frosh in Martin, Tenn.



After a disastrous start last week, I'm back for another fling at the predicting game. There's an old saying: If at first you don't succeed...or something like that!

Favorite	Mar.	Opponent	Favorite	Mar.	Opponent
APSU	9	UT Martin	Pan American	1	TTU
Dayton	2	Western	La Salle	4	Western
APSU	2	Murray	ETSU	7	East Carolina
Eastern	6	Marshall	TTU	9	Chattanooga

THE RECORD	Hit	Missed	Pct.
	1	3	.250



THE (W)RIGHT MOVE—Having beaten his man, Howard Wright drives for a lay-up. The 6-2 sophomore guard is currently pacing the Gavs' offensive efforts, averaging around 22 points per game. Wright is also leading the team in field goal accuracy.

Wright, Mr. Versatility

by BILL FARMER

Put Howard Wright on the court, mix in a little team rebounding strength, then add a generous amount of student support and Austin Peay State would have all the ingredients to become "indigestible" for the other OVC teams.

Wright, a 6-2 sophomore guard from Louisville Central, has averaged a scorching 30 ppg. in OVC play through Saturday night.

Howie also leads the George Fisher-coached Governors with a 53.6 field goal percentage and an over-all average of 22.1 ppg. A health and physical education major, Wright attributes much of his recent net barrage to the increase in student body support.

"When you know the student body is behind you, it's an inspiration to put more hustle into the game,"

"Student body support is very definitely an asset to the spirit of the entire team."

When asked how the APSU students compared to those of other OVC schools, Wright replied, "It seems to me that other students in the OVC give considerably more support to

their teams than those of APSU. I feel our school spirit is increasing, but it still isn't up to par with other schools."

The Governors are blessed in having the prolific pointmaker for two more seasons. After that, Howard plans to enter the coaching profession.

If there is any single thing OVC teams have learned from the 1968 Governors, it's a keen respect for the phenomenal Howard Wright.

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we were one back, we came down the floor and went into what we call our "quick draw McGraw" offense. That put East Tennessee in the drivers' seat with the ball.

"Had we ever been able to take the lead at that point, we would have won. East Tennessee just could not guard our kids."

APSU showed balanced scoring. Wright had 30 for the third straight game, Charlie Moore had 19, Barry Rollins carved 11, Burnett, 13 and Holly Heaberlin had seven.

Burnett and Moore were leading rebounders with 11 and eight respectively.

The loss left APSU with a 4-6 over-all record and 0-3 in league play. ETSU moved to 2-1 in OVC competition and 7-3 over-all.

EAST TENN. * * * AUSTIN PEAY

	G	P	F	A	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL
Fisher	8	3	4	1	18	11	1	0	1
Ward	1	0	0	7	19	8	1	0	1
Sims	7	2	11	21	21	3	1	0	1
Arnold	6	1	2	13	11	1	1	0	1
Swift	7	3	4	17	17	12	6	0	1
Woods	2	2	2	4	11	0	0	0	0
Fleming	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kretzer	2	2	2	4	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	17	28	83	107	32	16	0	1
Halftime:	Austin				29-34				

Honor dormitory residents make new members welcome

by SUSAN YOUNG

The honor residents of Harvill Hall have recently accepted four new members.

Barbara Ives, sophomore; Susan Andrews, sophomore; Norma Jean Brown, graduate student; and Gloria Armstrong, sophomore, were accepted on the basis of a 2.7 over-all grade-point average and a record of good housekeeping and good citizenship.

Thirty-two coeds now reside in the honor dormitory. They are Donna Dorsett, Mary Ann Noe, Mary Duff, Patsy Huber, Nancy Vinson, Cynthia Womack, Betty McCoy, Sherry Chandler, Judy Wallace.

Nancy Hardin, Kathy Simpson, Cindy Watson, Ann Dawson, Margaret Sullivan, Donna Dillingham, Marlene Hoffman, Judi Sneed, Pam Campbell, Alice Lane, Barbara Ledbetter, Susan Savage, Barbara Gandy, Jo Susan Norris, Judy Wilson, Edith Adcock, Judy Hodges, Kathy Savage and Lynna Maskew.

High Averages

Eighty-eight per cent of the dorm students maintained or raised their grade-point average since they have resided in the honor dorm.

Of the girls interviewed, all felt the atmosphere of the dorm was conducive to studying and that it provided an opportunity to

know the people living around them much better.

Patsy Huber said "The size of the dorm had a lot to do with the good atmosphere for studying."

Susan Savage, dorm president, said, "The dorm residents are like a big family."

Cynthia Womack went on to say, "It's really more like a home than just a dorm."

Said Nancy Vinson, "I can have a lot more fun on a date when I don't have to worry about what time I have to be in."

Jo Susan Norris remarked, "It gives us an opportunity to be independent and to set up our own personal rules and limits, and I have felt a success with myself in this."

Judy Wilson appreciates the responsibility given them, such as that of housekeeping. There is no room check for the honor students.

One honor resident, who wishes to remain unknown, exclaimed, "Even a toilet tissue here seems softer."

Presently the lobby of the dorm is closed (and all doors locked) in accordance with a sophomore hours. Members of the honor dorm are paid by the university to wait up and unlock the door for girls that use the late sign-out privilege.

The girls sign out in the usual manner, indicating destination, companions, conveyance and departure time. In addition they indicate an estimated time of return.

"On the average, the girls say out about two hours after the dorm closes," said Miss Doyce Ann Griffin co-supervisor. She added, "The late sign-out privilege is used by someone every night."

Honor dorm officers are Susan Savage, president; Cindy Watson, vice-president; Barbara Ledbetter, secretary; and Alice Lane, treasurer.

A Challenge

"Being a supervisor of the honor dorm is a definite challenge since this program is so new. It's rewarding to see how well it is working out," said Miss Griffin.

Miss Bernie Acerholdt, co-supervisor of the dorm, says "The girls take pride in being a part of the honor dormitory and are conscientious in their efforts to build respect for it on the campus."

A paper is posted in Harvill Hall for potential residents to

sign in order to apply for a screening.

Acceptance is voiced in a single manner by all the honor dorm and a selected committee.

With the acceptance of residence the girl will pledge her willingness to uphold the purposes of the honor dorm and the high standards expected of its members.

Her parents will then sign a statement showing their understanding of the operation of the dorm and an authorization of their consent for their daughter to reside in the honor dormitory.

Nearly 500 jewels have been cut from a 33-pound dark-blue aquamarine crystal found in Brazil, notes the January Reader's Digest. Seven of the larger gems totaled 125 carats.

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Event of the Week

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CHARGE!!!—The battle-cry rises as APSU students dash into another snow-ball skirmish. A near-record snow fluff about a foot of the fluffy white stuff on the ground.

In Washington

Yates to serve on committee

An APSU Junior has been selected to serve on the planning committee for the 23rd National Conference on Citizenship. Joseph R. (Buster) Yates, will go to Washington, D. C., Saturday, for the first meeting of the committee.

The committee will recommend to the Conference's Board of Directors a timely and challenging theme for this fall's conference. Also, the conference will be concerned with finding speakers to develop the theme and special features related to the youth program.

The 20-year-old from Clarksville said, "We will probably concentrate on the theme and activities of the conference Saturday. At the conference last September the youth published a list of proposals which we felt would better the conference."

"We will probably be considering many of these proposals, such as increased involvement of youth in the conference."

The National Conference on Citizenship was first held in 1946, due largely to the efforts of Tom C. Clark, who is now an associate justice in the Supreme Court.

One of its several purposes is to encourage more effective participation in citizenship activities and promote a spirit of cooperation on the part of all citizens.

Yates, who is editorial page editor of the ALL STATE, and John B. Bond, professor of chemistry, both attended the

conference last year.

"I was representing the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance and that was my first trip but Mr. Bond has been many times," Yates continued.

"It is quite an honor to be chosen to this position; however, it would not have been possible without the help of Mr. Bond. He introduced me to many of the directors of the conference and helped me tremendously."

Although the conference passes no resolutions nor seeks to

implement citizenship projects in a specific way, it has proved beneficial. "The youth decided that we should go back to our respective states and try to accomplish something, so we have."

Since September, Yates has been working with the Tennessee Commission of Youth Guidance in an effort to obtain voting rights for persons 18-to-21 years old. He also has been involved in the some of the Commission's continuing projects to improve citizenship among young people.

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