

SGA questionnaire reveals student values

Pre-marital sex is a pastime of 64 per cent of the APSU student body but only 59 per cent approve. These and other equally intriguing and conflicting views were determined from a recent SGA questionnaire concerning student opinions and values.

Of the 3,000 questionnaires distributed via student post office boxes, 570 were completed and returned. SGA officials reported to be pleased with the response,

as compared to that of former polls.

APSU is concerned over environmental pollution matters, as 96 per cent feel that the Federal government should assume a greater role in regard to the problem. No other question received a more uniformly favorable answer.

Legalization of abortion for consenting patients is favored by 72 per cent, while 46 per cent are

against the relaxing of pornography laws.

Liberalism was expressed further by the fact that 34 per cent have smoked marijuana, and the same percentage felt that its use and/or possession should be legalized. Awareness of present laws and penalties governing its use and/or possession is great (87 per cent).

Violence is not a legitimate means of dissent in the opinion of

73 per cent. Feelings of hostility toward college students by the present Federal Administration do not exist, according to 59 per cent.

APSU students are of a generally uniform opinion in regard to selective service plans. Draft abolitionism was favored by 67 per cent, and 76 per cent support the idea of an all-volunteer army.

In spite of the almost equally

divided opinion on whether the Women's Liberation Front has legitimate complaints, 56 per cent feel that women should not be eligible for induction for active duty by the Selective Service.

Integration was another controversial point in which there was apparent uniform agreement. Recent court orders concerning integration and busing of students to balance racial ratios in public schools met with solid opposition (79 per cent). However, APSU students feel that steps toward full integration are not being enforced equally throughout the United States (74 per cent).

Political questions were often evaded; no distinct majority can be seen in most instances. A slight majority (51 per cent) agreed with President Nixon's decision to dispatch troops to Cambodia and considered it a wise move. Only 13 per cent would support armed intervention by the U.S. in the Arab-Israeli conflict. President Nixon would not be re-elected if he ran today nor would Edward Kennedy have much support.

General questions of policy met with a rather one-sided opinion. Favoring direct election of the President of the United States are 72 per cent. Of the representative sample, 77 per cent feel that 18-year-olds should have the right to vote in every election, national and local. The majority also believe that campaigns would be changed as a result.

This questionnaire was supported and financed by the SGA in cooperation with the Southern Universities Student Government Association. The national reports are designed to put before the public eye the views and opinions of southern college students.

Program board seeks chairman

The SGA wishes to remind students of the regulations governing the upcoming election for University Center Program Board Chairman.

(1) Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless a 100 per cent turnout warrants an early poll closing.

(2) Applications will be available Jan. 27 at 8 a.m., and must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Feb. 2. All candidates must be interviewed at the SGA Senate meeting on Feb. 2. All candidates must meet jointly with the SGA president, the current program board chairman and the election board chairman at 5 p.m. on Feb. 2. Approved candidates may begin campaigning on Feb. 3 at 12:01 a.m.

(3) All prospects must be screened by the Program Board and the Senate before they can become candidates.

(4) Voting will be done in the following precincts: Cross Hall, Rawlins Hall, Killbuck Hall, Ellington Hall, Sevier Hall, Harned Hall, Harrell Hall, Blount Hall and the University Center.

Wesley conducts weekly services

Go tell it on the mountain! A regular Sunday morning worship service in the Ballroom of the University Center was begun Jan. 17 by the Wesley Foundation.

The services, which begin at 11 a.m. each Sunday during the winter quarter, feature contemporary music and outstanding favorite hymns, creative liturgy and student-centered messages of concern.

The United Methodist minister on campus, Rev. Gerald Noffinger, will serve as the minister each week, with various students and faculty members also actively involved in the services of celebration. Guest speakers will be invited about once each month.

"With more than 3,500 students on campus and many not attending any church in the area, we feel that this service can be a very attractive addition to our campus," stated the Wesley Council.

Girls moved to Ellington to improve old facilities

Last Thursday eight co-eds moved into Ellington Hall, men's dorm. Co-ed living? Hardly, as all the men had been moved out. Ellington was originally scheduled to be closed completely this quarter for renovation. When a shortage of rooms developed in the girls dorms, the problem was solved by placing the eight extras in Ellington for this quarter only.

According to Doyt Redmond, director of men's affairs, renovation will begin immediately with the painting, using a lighter color, of the upper two floors. Improving bathroom facilities and creating lounges on

The Alpha State

Austin Peay State University

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CRUMP FAMILY FOLLIES - Members of the Crump Family, who at their own request (and our mercy) remain unidentified, perform their antics in the annual Greek Follies, staged last Wednesday night. Sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, the show presented a variety of campus talent.

With lots of 'corn'

Follies offer variety of talent

by MICHELE BUTTS
"Wee Wille Pledge" stole the show at last Wednesday's Greek Follies. Presented by Kappa Sigma Phi, this skit was the most original and most hysterically funny act of them all.

Wille's morning constitution had the audience rolling in the aisles. The decision was shared by the audience and judges alike that this had to be the winner.

Other parts of the follies were not as bright. Dog and "pure corn" lovers enjoyed the first 30 minutes of the show, however a majority of the relatively small audience groaned. Miss Diane Hancock and "fried" (a brown-on-white-bassett bound) occupied the anxious audience's attention while the disorganized production got on its feet.

Next "pure corn" humor was supplied by the Crump family of Sigma Tau Omega. Innumerable puns involving other family members were thrown at the "sleepy" audience. The trite material was well handled and a dizzy chorus number concluded the act.

"Happy Harvey," sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, took the stage after the modeling of a double-breasted coat. This thumbragist presented numerous magic tricks to the delight of all assembled. Among his outstanding feats were the old

disappearing-milk-and-booze tricks, both very well done.

"A Comedy Take-Off," done by Theta Phi Epsilon in the form of the Horney Needsom Show, was another show stealer. The audience roared at the vivacious Miss Cherry Pitt, whose rendition of "I Can't Say No" and whose chat with Horney were hilarious.

A visit by Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki was capped by the appearance of Women's Lib leader Miss Gladys Humph. Cramf and announcer Tyrone Crump induced even more laughter with their antics.

Judges at the show were Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history, Miss Linda Jackson, instructor in speech, and Dr. Allan Williams, associate professor of education.

"Insanity conquers all" could well be the maxim applied to the 1971 Greek Follies. All participants diligently sought the audience's pleasure.

Hilarity managed to conquer boredom with eventual success. Ignoring early disorganization and weaknesses, the audience raved.

POW letter disregarded by students

"I don't understand why people don't respond!" said Clint Reynolds. "It required so little effort!"

Near the close of fall quarter, 3,500 mimeographed copies of a plea, to the Chief North Vietnamese Negotiator in Paris concerning American prisoners of war, were placed in student and faculty post office boxes. The letter concluded:

"Please respond to this plea and give these prisoners of war proper medical attention and let them correspond with their families. This is only humane treatment."

Approximately 650 letters were signed and returned to the box provided. Four or five faculty members responded.

Several weeks before the letters were placed in the post office boxes, Reynolds, manager of the SGA-endorsed letter, attended numerous dormitory meetings announcing and explaining the project to give dorm residents advance notice. The letters were placed in connection with a nationwide project of the Jaycees. They will be accompanied to Paris by a Jaycee representative to assure safe delivery.

Reynolds returned the signed letters to the Houston Co. Jaycees participating in the national project Dec. 20.

The All State

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The
college
scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scribe (editorial section), Bridgeport, Conn. In the past it has been considered an honor to have one's name placed on the rolls of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*. This no longer seems to be the case at the University of Bridgeport. Rather than being a privilege, being named to *Who's Who* has degenerated to the point where it has become a right of those who sit on Student Council to have their names placed among the rolls.

An interesting system has been devised to select the candidates whose names will eventually appear upon the scroll. Student Council selects the names of those people they feel are worthy of the esteemed honor. These names are then recommended to the Office of Student Activities where they are checked to make sure that the candidates expect to graduate within the next two years.

Fourteen people sit on Student Council. All fourteen appeared on the list of those 21 selected for the honor. The other seven nominations were composed of politically active students.

It seems that student government, Student Council in particular, has monopolized the privilege of appearing in *Who's Who*. We find it hard to believe that those students engaged in activities other than student government have been overlooked in the selection of candidates for *Who's Who*, but this seems to be the case.



Student attitudes borne out in poll

Results of a questionnaire conducted by the Student Government Association last week show several very interesting and surprising facts about student opinion at APSU. The results of the poll, which is conducted as part of a South-wide survey of student opinion sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), included the opinions of approximately 570 members of the APSU community.

If one keeps in mind the popular assumption that this campus is ultra-conservative, then the results are even more startling. One such percentage result shows 64 per cent of the students who returned a completed questionnaire had engaged in pre-marital sexual relations (while only 59 per cent actually approved of such relations). Another, less surprising tally found that 34 per cent of the students had smoked marijuana. The same percentage (34 per cent) also favored legalization of the use of marijuana.

Seventy-nine per cent of the completed forms advocated the withdrawal of U.S. troop support from Vietnam, while only 21 per cent favor a continuation of the war.

If the results of the poll prove any point, it is that APSU students are no different from their peers across the country. Opinions such as those given in the aforementioned portions of the questionnaire are not just prevalent liberal philosophy, but the sweeping views of young people (especially those who have continued their education) in all parts of the U.S.

Attendance issue needs close look

Last fall, we made comments on this page to the effect that this newspaper favors the adoption by the university administration of a non-compulsory class attendance policy. In light of the fact that the university Academic Council is still investigating the possibility, we again take the opportunity to strongly encourage the Council to adopt a policy of non-compulsory class attendance.

We feel that the time has come for the APSU faculty to end grade discrimination shown to students who have, in the past, shown an intense dislike for attending boring lectures. We also feel that students who pay tuition, especially those who are self-supporting, should be given the options of attending classes regularly or avoiding class lectures and devoting their time to pursuit of the textbook.

Poor lectures basis for attack

It seems that the basis for arguments against mandatory class attendance is the matter of poor lectures. It is no secret to the students at this university that a large number of professors (including those who have earned doctorates) take lectures directly from textbooks. Even some of those who prepare lectures from notes are impaired in their presentations by either poor speech habits or boring personalities.

We could name professors and instructors who fit in the above categories, but it is highly unlikely that the administration would be moved by such an action to a closer evaluation of these individuals.

Gap of distrust created

We mention these facts, not in an attempt to antagonize (nor to embarrass) anyone, but simply to impress upon the APSU administration the importance of adopting the non-mandatory policy. The truth about lecture habits of certain instructors has existed too long to be avoided. However, it appears to students that university officials turn away from any evaluation of faculty members, thus creating a gap of distrust between students and administration.

We feel that, since the cloak of safety is apt to remain around certain incompetent instructors, the university should afford students an out: that being the right to a non-compulsory class attendance policy.

Letter policy reviewed

"We can only know what a man thinks if he tells us his thoughts, and when he undertakes to express them he must really do so, or else there can be no society of men," wrote Immanuel Kant.

THE ALL STATE encourages dissent or agreement with its editorial statements. In this manner we know that our ideas are not falling on deaf ears.

Those wishing to write letters to the editor must submit them by 3 p.m. Thursday for publication the following Wednesday.

Letters should be on one subject, under 250 words, typed on a 60-space line and signed. Upon request, the name of the writer can be withheld from publication.

The editors reserve the right to edit, or simply not publish, any letter received.

Dear Editor:

Land of flowers, trees and old-fashioned-columned buildings is the picture that often springs to mind as one reminisces upon his college years.

What were once beautiful rooms are now becoming rows of concrete sidewalks and grotesque architecture. Is this what college campuses are coming to today? What can we as students do about it?

Our colleges are more than just places of higher learning. They are homes away from home, places to meet friends and to have activities. Physical and spiritual appetites are built here as well as mental efficiency. Do we throw paper and cigarettes down in our houses? Do we deface buildings by painting them or stealing their signs?

If your answers to these questions are "yes," then colleges can not teach you anything, because you have already set your goals.

The students have a very important part in helping to keep our campus clean and in good condition. Repairs and trivial, time consuming projects

(such as picking up paper) cost money that could be used for some needy student.

Students should be proud of their campus and be able to speak of it with pride to their families and friends.

With just a little carelessness and respect, our campus could be one of the jewels of the South. It is a job for every student and not just for the "squares."

Richard D. Greer

Dear Editor:

My casual perusal of the January 13, 1971, issue of THE ALL STATE was overriden by an unassailable perturbation.

The case in point is the tricornum picture by Rolf Pitisch. My initial prebilitation of any student's ability to "give the solutions" was preempted only by the concern of learning how to "ask better questions."

Let I, too, be accused of attacking one's character, permit a point of clarification. Mr. Pitisch referred several times to his disdain for the dastardly action one might take in putting down his opponent, instead of his opponent's argument. (Perhaps most of us would join Mr. Pitisch in reviling those nasty dastards!)

The intent of this letter is not to be belittled the above student, but to ask a question of him. By what right does a contemporary problem-solver change rules of logic which have remained cogent for nearly two thousand plus four hundred years?

Logicians generally agree that the *argumentum ad baculum* referred to by Mr. Pitisch is "an appeal to force." It has virtually nothing to do with anyone's character, albeit whichever side of the argument one takes.

To set the record in correct perspective, thereby to salvage all those despairing disciples of logic, let it be proclaimed that Mr. Pitisch should have used an *argumentum ad hominem*. Literal translation suggests this is "an argument directed toward the man," thus presupposing intimidation of one's character.

Alas, the logicians have received an "insult to their intelligence." While attempting to solve our problems, Mr. Pitisch's propositions have compounded the fallacies of relevance. How can we possibly accomplish what is proper for APSU if we use the wrong tools? Forsooth!

Duane Fordertase
Department of Philosophy

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

Man's state—un assay

by ERNIE CLARK

For an endurance of hundreds of generations the laughing animal played the gogame as if he believed—which is to say, in deadly earnest, with crusades, inquisitions and autos-da-fé the odor of the errah.

A fleeting glance into his anthropomorphized mind convinced him of his own relative ultimacy, the relative part of which he immediately forgot, except as applied to others.

Ranking himself quite a bit above the (other)beasts and only just short of the angelic, he was forced to continually apologize for his shortcomings, having with some embarrassment painted himself into some questionable corner of limbo-ness between heaven and mirth.

Planned earth was seen to be, by its reflection, to be The Perfect Sphere of Aeternal Crystal, formed and blown by the Maximal Craftsmen and thrown down The Celestial Alley by Said-Same-Super-Blower-Bowler toward the undisclosed location of Certain Absolute Ineffable Pins. Further, this suggests the implication of yet another Trinity, with St. Peter as Emphyrean Score-Keeper, Door-Keeper and Celestial Pin-Boy.

That this system of belief was sound was proven by its prevalence, so long as one disregards the relatively minor factor of the legitimate violence brought to bear upon any who dared to question or be so bold (read evil) as to disagree with the organized ignorance of public opinion.

The random smart aleck who sought to casually undermine the universe (and worse, the status

quo), like Galileo and St. Joan of the Stockyards, was shown the error of his ways by appeals to authority and that ultimate argument, the stake.

Evertheless, in time the masses began to grow restive, the result, perhaps of a little less ignorance and a great deal of gall. Clearly, the protectors (if not perfectors) of the established ordure required a new metal from which to fashion its chains of submission, bows and flintlocks no longer being sufficient.

Something Went Amis

Enter the ultimate weapon, LSD, that is, leleth, spinotez and decartes, adding to the arsenal of the status quo the cobalt bomb of argument with rational logic.

With the goddess Reason on its side as well as god, the established order of transient pirates felt themselves invincible and therefore welcomed the Righting of the World onto Rational Rails.

Something, however, went amis. A succession of fools and wise guys like Newton pressed on with their logical, rational and empirical investigations far past the point required by the sapient suttlers of the ord. And, as always occurs when any idea is carried to its logical extremity, they found themselves in the realm of the absurd.

The only thing the framers of said System overlooked is that a mirror renders to the observer an image of the reflected object which is the exact reverse of what that object is in fact, along one axis if not two.

Too late, the established order

discovered Reason to be in league with the devil, that is to say, all those critical of piracy. The intended handmaiden had done bit thu han wat fed it and no number of shots inna belly b thu cure.

Rationality exposed the lie and showed the world to be a train racking thru the all-but-total-darkness of a tunnel constructed on an impossible gradient. Worse, the conductors were exposed as impotent but power-hungry oppressors who ruled by empty threats and sold fraudulent tickets at a cost of not less than everything. More shattering still, a search for the engineer uncovered neither engineer nor controls.

Numerous brakemen have left for their levers in varying states of panic, all to no avail. The levers, it seems, have all proven to be disconnected. REK.

Meantime, the ocean waves, the universe peoples and consciousness inexplicably delights as a crane. OM, Mane Padme and ho-Hum.....

Covering all campus aspects

APSU yearbook goes 'mod'

Surrounded by a modern look, both in office space and in yearbook design, the staff of the *Farwell & Hall* has begun work on the 1971 edition of the university's annual publication.

Fourteen staffers, headed by Editor-in-chief Lawrence Hooper and Mike Baskins, associate editor, occupy the new

yearbook office in the Browning Building, Room 203, adjacent to the home of *THE ALL STATE*.

In the past, the two university-sponsored publications have shared quarters with the APSU Public Information service.

With the newer and more modern facilities, the staff of the 1971 yearbook has set out to carry the "mod" theme even further into the pages of their publication. In order to do this, several changes were made in the design of the book.

"The most notable of these changes," according to Hooper, "is a breakdown of the old organizations section of the book into two different sections—regular clubs, such as the Political Students Association, and professional and honor societies, such as Alpha Kappa Psi (business) or Phi Alpha Theta (history)."

"Another change that has been made is in the over-all appearance of the book," Hooper noted.

"We are confident that a change in cover design, the number of photographs included and the amount of formality in photos will serve to give the yearbook the finished modern look that we are striving for this year."

Though the staff was selected only last quarter, work of the 1971 *Farwell & Hall* actually began during the past summer when Hooper and Baskins held meetings with the printers, Benson Printing Co., in Nashville to determine the layout and design of the book.

This was followed up early in October with the selection of 12 other students to complete the staff. Kristie Atkins, a

sophomore from Nashville, was chosen to serve as assistant editor in charge of copy writing.

Six others were selected to take command of the various sections of the yearbook. They were: Cheryl Pugh, student life; Becky Thomas, organizations; Charlene Watson, administration; Terry Mason, professional and honor societies; Susan Swift, classes; and Gloria Inman, superlatives.

Naomi Sugg, Wendy Dabbs and Glynda Barrett serve as aides to the heads of each section.

One-half of the staff are veterans, with Patty Johnson heading the list with four years of service (including this year). Baskins is in his third year on the staff, while five others share experience of one year or more.

Hooper served as sports editor of the 1970 *Farwell & Hall* and came to the yearbook staff with two previous years of work with *THE ALL STATE*.

Photographers for the yearbook are D. D. Redmond, Bill Sites, Eddie Patterson, and Steve Glassmeyer.

Commenting on the changes made in the design of the book, Hooper stated, "In throwing out some of the traditional methods of layout for the yearbook, we hope that we have made the material much more pleasant to the collegiate reader and to provide the same excellent coverage of the university that past staffs have done."

"We have been trying extremely hard to cover every part of the campus, hopefully, leaving out no group or aspect of APSU," Baskins injected.

"Oh, yes," the 1971 yearbook boss added, "we plan to have the book back from the printers on time this year."



ANNUAL PRODUCTION — Burning the midnight oil to produce another All-American rated edition, members of the *Farwell & Hall* staff are hard at work to meet the deadlines for the '71 yearbook. Editor Lawrence Hooper promises a modern look in both design and layout.

Ron Cobb:



Forms accepted for employment

The United States Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for summer employment.

The age limit is 18 at the time of appointment.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 3, 1971, before the written test is administered.

Interested persons may contact James Hewell at the main post office, Clarksville, for information and applications.

Artists adorn library with strange subjects

Ice cream and blue nudes in the library? No, the library hasn't started an art cinema on the side, nor have they lifted their ban on food and drink. The subjects are predominant motifs in the student art show of Susan Lashlee and John Parks now on display on the second floor.

The exhibit covers a wide

range of subject matter, style and media, and could truly promise something for everyone. All works are offered for sale, and reasonably priced from \$15 to \$175.

Tropical Fruit Punch is an impressive montage by Miss Lashlee dealing with the ice cream idea. Its vibrant colors and intricate lines are reminiscent of Roy Lichtenstein's early pop art. The painting was exhibited at the Vanderbilt University Art Show in 1970.

Parks achieves an almost photographic effect in the interplay of light and shadow in his canvas *U.S. Flag*. The color is very rich and bright, which brings out an excellent texture in the folds of material.

Multi-colored, blinking Christmas lights serve as the frame for *Blueberry Cheesecake*, an acrylic by Miss Lashlee and one of the series of "syrupy" ice cream pictures.

Boat In A Blue Storm by Parks is Van Gogh-like in its swirls of color and its palette knife technique that lead the viewer into the depth of the painting.

In *Coach McDaniel* Parks catches in pencil a personality and not just a portrait. The artist shows a restraint of sentimentality, but makes the picture alive enough not to need it. By pricing the drawing, it seems like he is selling a memory.

Library assists material seekers

Can't find the book or periodical that you need in the APSU Library, even though it is listed in the card catalogue or Cardex?

Ask those kindly folk at the Reference Desk. If they are stymied too, they will fill out one of their wonderful new forms and send someone searching for the material.

They hope, within 24 hours, to be successful in locating the book or at least know the reason why they can't. Just ask them, they're waiting to help.

Hat and Cane hopefuls begin entry preparations

Girls with beauty and talent, and especially those with either one or neither, should begin now getting in shape, literally, for the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant on April 15 and 16.

Miss Barb Syme, director of this year's pageant, announced last week that work has already begun, but stressed that any person interested in contributing their services, especially in the preparatory stages, should contact her via her campus post office box (4501) or call at 648-1913.

Anyone interested in trying out for a position with the University Singers, who entertain throughout the pageant, should also contact Miss Syme by Friday.

Campus clubs and organizations have already been sent applications for entering a representative, but entry blanks may be picked up in the SGA Office in the University Center. Contestants may be sponsored by a campus group, but any person wishing to enter the pageant and having no sponsor should contact the SGA office.

To be eligible, the contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 28, single and must never have been married. She must have been enrolled at APSU for at least a quarter preceding the pageant and the quarter in which the pageant is held.

The annual local pageant is produced entirely by APSU students and is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Miss Hat and Cane will represent APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

APO begins fund-raising for flagpole

Alpha Phi Omega, APSU service fraternity, has raised its flag, the Stars and Stripes, at every home basketball game this quarter. Now, for the coming baseball season, APO will be working to raise a flagpole.

In keeping with the organization's desire to be "of service" and at the request of baseball coach Thomas Wonderling APO will provide APSU's new baseball field with an even newer flagpole.

It is felt that the pole is a very needed item on the baseball diamond, since it has become one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

To raise funds for the purchase of the flagpole, Alpha Phi Omega has planned several activities. According to Mitchell Johnson, APO president, several of these activities should be rather enjoyable. They include tournaments and (if the weather permits) some flagpole sitting by the members of APO. APO has also planned to sell deeds to portions of the flagpole.

Movie tells immigrant's plight, flight

America, America, the story of a Greek immigrant who so idealizes life in America that he endures incredible hardship to get passage in steerage, will be presented in the University Center Ballroom tomorrow night at 7. Admission for the film is 75 cents.

Written and directed by Elia Kazan, the action of the film takes place in 1906. A young Greek living in Turkey determines to seek liberty in America. There he works as a porter, laboring so diligently toward his goal that he is nicknamed "America, America." At last, crammed into steerage with hundreds of others, he sails for America.

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We May Be Crazy, But We're Not Far From It!

APSU to tangle with MTSU, Western next

Governor cagers visit Bellarmine tonight

The Austin Peay State University basketball squad travels to Louisville, Ky. tonight for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Bellarmine College. The Governors are 14 on the season and have a 5-3 Ohio Valley Conference record.

Tonight's game marks the first of three contests in five days for APSU.

Following the Bellarmine battle, the Gags will return home for a Saturday night engagement with arch-rival Middle Tennessee. Monday night, APSU winds up its brief flurry of games with a visit to Bowling Green to face conference powerhouse Western Kentucky.

Bellarmine

At Bellarmine tonight, the Governors will encounter a perennial small college power which has gone to the NCAA college-division tournaments in each of the past two seasons. The Knights, coached by Jim

Spaulding, finished third in the NCAA Regional at Owensboro, Ky. last year and have a 6-6 mark for the current season.

Bellarmine has returned all five of its starting contingent which defeated APSU twice in the 1969-70 season. The top scorer for the Knights is 6' 2" guard Ed Ward. The Cincinnati, Ohio native is currently averaging 15.9 points per game for the Knights.

Ward is backed up by 6' 5" center John Linsmeier, who is scoring at a 14.1 clip for the Louisville Club. Linsmeier was the sparkplug of the two Bellarmine triumphs over APSU last season. Linsmeier picked up a game-high 22 points in the 94-83

B. C. win over the Governors in Clarksville and then racked up 24 markers in the 98-73 Knight win in Louisville.

Linsmeier rebounding led by forward George Duncan, who is averaging 8.7 rebounds per contest. Greg Held, another 6' 5" forward, bolsters the B. C. board work, snatching rebounds at an 8.6 per game clip.

Middle Tennessee

The Governors re-enter the Ohio Valley Conference scrap Saturday night when arch-rival Middle Tennessee pays a visit to Memorial Gymnasium.

The Raiders, who are currently

in seventh place in the OVC, bring a 5-3 over-all mark in the contest and will be out to move up in the tight league race with a win in Clarksville.

Middle Tennessee, like Bellarmine, took twin wins from the Governors in 1969-70 and the Raiders bring much the same lineup back from last year's squad, which finished with a 15-11 mark and in fifth place in the OVC.

The series history between MTSU and Austin Peay stands 34-27, with the Raiders leading the series. APSU has lost its last seven contests with Middle Tennessee and has dropped 11 out of the last 13 starts against the

Raiders. The Governors last beat MTSU 82-66 in the 1966-67 season.

At Bowling Green next Monday, the Governors will take on the nation's fifth-ranked major-college basketball squad, Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers are currently 12-2 and lead the Ohio Valley Conference with a 4-0 mark.

The Westerners losses have

Western Kentucky

come at the hands of No. 2-ranked South Carolina (84-80) and LaSalle (76-91).

The Hilltoppers bring their much-heralded senior center, Jim McDaniel, into a head-on

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 3)

APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Looking to next year

Its kind of early to be looking to next year, but why not? The Gov basketball program seems to be clicking right along as far as player personnel goes, and Lake Kelly should inherit the most talented squad in Gov history.

Returning will be Greg Kinman, Jerry Wanstrath, John Thomas, Jack Pack, all of whom are sophomores this year, Tom Santel, Lovie Fry, Jerry Stephenson, Reggie Thompson and Wayne Blackford all which are now juniors and a great deal of freshman talent in Robert Turner and John Reid.

The "redshirt" contingent will pose another benefit with the addition of Howard Jackson, who may be APSU's next Howard Wright, and Charles Smith.

Now, with all this talent to show off to the country who will we play outside of conference competition that could be of benefit to our athletic program next year?

This year we opened up with such powerhouses as UT Chattanooga, UT Martin and Carson-Newman and tonight we travel to Louisville to tackle Bellarmine. Who outside of the state of Tennessee have ever heard of these teams?

Now, let us take a look at some of the other conference schedules. East Tennessee met both North Carolina and Ohio State, Eastern Kentucky played Kansas and Dayton, Morehead will go against the University of Miami later on this year.

This doesn't even include Western Kentucky who met the roughest teams of them all.

Need a few big namers

Now wouldn't it make sense if APSU moved out of Tennessee in the next few years to see if we could pull off a few upsets. If nothing else it would build up the team's confidence (as well as the APSU supporters) when it came home to play in the conference contests.

If you have to lose, at least, lose to a well known; or if you win, something I believe we will be doing a great deal in the next few years, win over someone who people all over the nation will recognize.

It is hard to schedule well known teams, but somewhere in this nation is a big name just waiting to play us!

More all-sophomore hopefuls

This week I have added two new hard court candidates to the growing list of the All-Sophomore team. They are Les Taylor of Murray State and Jerry Wanstrath of Austin Peay.

Both of these two players have outstanding credentials which could put them right in the running with Greg Kinman and Wayne Pack. Pack and Kinman are still rolling right along for a berth on the squad.

Les Taylor, a new addition to the candidates for the All-Soph team, is a 6-4 soph playing for the Murray State roundball team. He is the eight leading rebounder in the conference with a 9.6 average.

He is also averaging 14.3 points a game and is sixth in the conference in field goal percentage with a 51.2 per cent average.

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 4)

First women's cage squad added to athletic program

Education Department, who started the team's practice sessions last November. Miss Dunn is the sponsor of the Dolphins, an APSU swimming group, as well as the women's volleyball team that she began last year.

The team has a schedule set through February. The team consists of 19 girls which practice every afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Austin Peay Gymnasium.

The women will play host to UT Martin Saturday, January 23. They will then travel to UT Martin the following Saturday for a rematch with the Vols.

The team has made mention that there has not been enough school spirit in backing their newly organized team. There is one difference in this type of basketball and the type played by high school teams. The Red and White employs the new "rover" type basketball where on offense one of the defensive players on the seven man squad plays on both ends of the court as in boy's college play.

This helps speed up the game as well as making it more exciting. The team has six games left and the state tournament with the other women's teams across the state, so there is still plenty of time to see them play.

Members of the team are Geraldine Baxter, Beverly Berrard, Brenda Cunniff, Cathy Christianson, Pam Davidson, Jessie Dawson, Linda Dillow, Betty Sue Ferrell, Donna Freeman, Jana Joss, Dawn Hunter, Margaret Jones, Debra Lewis, Frances Luther, Joyce Phillips, Susan Phillips, Barbara Twelkemeir, Connie Youngblood and Donna Martin.

The Remaining 1971 schedule:

Jan. 23 UT Martin (Home)

Jan. 30 UT Martin (Away)

JFeb. 6 Memphis State (Home)

Feb. 13 Tennessee Tech (Away)

Feb. 19 Lambuth College (Away)

Feb. 27 Jackson State (Away)

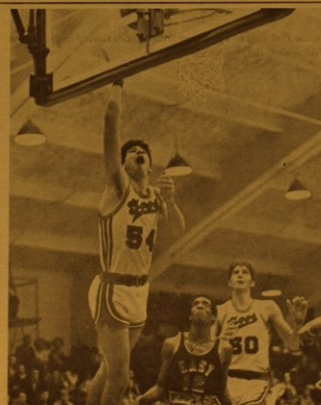
Tomorrow ends intramural cage application

Applications for the 1971 intramural basketball season may be picked up in the Memorial Health Building today and tomorrow at the information desk.

The teams must have a minimum of eight players and they can have no more than 12. The cost is 50 cents per player.

Registration and roster turn-in must be made by Thursday between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. No exceptions will be made for late entrants.

There will be a team meeting meeting Monday, Jan. 25 at 3:00 in room 104 at the health building. The intramural season will open Jan. 26, 1971.



PARDON ME — Jerry Wanstrath drives on an East Tennessee opponent for an apparent basket. Wanstrath connected on 6 of 10 shots from the floor and pulled down 11 rebounds. Wanstrath is expected to be in the starting lineup tonight against Bellarmine.

OVC Standings

(For games through January 16)	Conf.	Over-all	TONIGHT
Western Kentucky	4-0	12-2	AUSTIN PEAY at Bellarmine
Murray State	3-1	10-2	Virginia Tech at Eastern Kentucky
East Tennessee	3-2	7-6	
Tennessee Tech	3-2	5-7	
AUSTIN PEAY	2-2	5-6	SATURDAY, JAN. 23
Eastern Kentucky	2-3	7-6	Middle Tennessee at AUSTIN PEAY
Middle Tennessee	1-3	5-3	Western Kentucky at Murray State
Morehead State	0-5	2-11	Tennessee Tech at Pan American

(Note: Above standings do not include the Eastern Ky.-Tenn. Tech, Murray Bradley, and Morehead East Tenn. results from Monday, January 18)

MONDAY, JAN. 25
AUSTIN PEAY at Western Kentucky
Tennessee Tech at Pan American
Middle Tennessee at Georgia State
East Tennessee at Rhodes College

Noble, Kinman pace APSU cage statistics

In the latest APSU varsity basketball statistics that were released Friday, Larry Noble continues to pace the Gov scoring charts. The Turkey, Ky. senior is averaging 20.4 points per contest for the Fishermen, who have a 5-6 overall mark.

The Governors' leading rebounder is 6' 9" sophomore center, Greg Kinman. Kinman is saving stray shots at an average of 16.9 per game and is currently seventh in the NCAA major-college division stats in that department.

The second-leading scorer for APSU is junior guard, Jerry Stephenson, with an 18.0 per game average. He is followed by Kinman in the scoring stats with a 17.9 average.

The trio of Noble, Stephenson, and Kinman are the only double-figure tally men for the Govs. The balance of the scoring is distributed between six men who are averaging from 3.7 to 7.9 points each contest.

In the rebounding department, Kinman is supported by sophomore Jerry Wanstrath, who is rebounding at an 8.9 per game clip.

Stephenson leads the Govs in assists, with 51 for the season. Five other players have over 20 assists, thus far, for APSU.

The top field goal marksman for Coach George Fisher's squad is Kinman. His 51 per cent success in shooting is followed closely by Noble's percentage of 48.9 among the starters. Reserve standout, Lovie Fry, has the highest mark on the team, with 55 per cent completion.

Fry also tops the team free throw stats with 17 free throws in 22 attempts for a 77.3 percentage. Noble is the highest among the regulars holding a 73 per cent success mark at the charity stripe.



AWAY IT GOES — Tom Santel launches a long one in the Govs 81-79 victory over East Tennessee. Santel after being sidelined for the first part of the season with injuries started in the second half against the Buccaneers.

Gov frosh invade Bellarmine

The APSU freshman squad will try to even up their 2-3 record tonight when they face the Bellarmine College frosh in Louisville, Ky.

In their last outing, the frosh were defeated by Tennessee Tech 93-43 on January 8. They defeated UT Martin and Motlow State while they were beaten by Volunteer Structures and

Columbia State.

The Baby Govs have been paced by John Reid with a 29 point average and by Robert "Hook" Turner who owns a 23 point average and an even 500 shooting percentage.

The probable starters, in addition to Reid and Turner, will be

Jesse Allen, Jim Crawford and Ralph Anderson.

The Red and White's next two contests will be with Middle Tennessee on January 23 at home, and then they will journey to Bowling Green on January 25 to meet the Western Kentucky frosh.

APSU Closeup

(Continued From Page 6)

The final addition to my candidates is another Gov Jerry Wanstrath. He has improved steadily through the season, and the game with East Tennessee last Monday night had to be his best game of the season.

He connected on six of 10 shots from the field, four of five from the foul line and snared 11 rebounds in the Govs winning effort.

In this weeks OVC conference basketball stats he ranked 10 in the conference with 8.9 rebounds per contest.

Greg Kinman of APSU also seems to be far out in front for the soph team. He still remains atop the conference in rebounds with a 16.9 average, and he is ranked seventh in both field goal accuracy and scoring in conference play.

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Bellarmine

(Continued From Page 6)

clash with one of the OVC's most promising "big men", APSU's 6' 9" Greg Kinman. McDaniels is the league's top scorer, with a 30.5 average, while Kinman is tops in league rebounding with a 16.8 per game average. Kinman is also scoring better than 17 points per contest for the Governors.

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Band group performing in concert

A musical note appears on the APSU calendar for this coming weekend. Come Saturday afternoon, the Middle Tennessee All-Star Band will visit the campus for a concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Clement Auditorium.

The All-Star Band is composed of selected members of high school bands throughout the Middle Tennessee area. The host school for this year's concert is Clarksville High. Kenny Graves, band director at CHS and a graduate of APSU, is coordinator of the event.

Admission prices for the concert will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Tag makes aid easier to obtain

Student assistants in the APSU Library now sport a new identification marking in addition to their armloads of books and cards. Each of the students now has an identifying label to make it quicker and easier for other students to obtain assistance.

The library assistant tags also indicate whether that armload of books is to be reshelfed or the student is simply in the library getting started on a term paper.

According to Miss Johnnie Given, head librarian, students working on a part-time basis fill 50 per cent of the total clerical staff hours scheduled in the library.

Joys of meditation taught by Kennedy

"Transcendental meditation is a technique for experiencing earlier and earlier the stages of thought until the mind transcends the experiences of the most subtle level and arrives at a field of pure consciousness," said John Darrell Kennedy, defining the meditational method as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The explanation was part of an introductory lecture given last Thursday evening by Kennedy, and sponsored on campus by the APSU Society of Physics Students.

Kennedy, a Harvard graduate, is a representative of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), an organization started five years ago by the Maharishi.

"Transcendental meditation itself was started on a worldwide scale in 1959 by the Maharishi," said Kennedy. "Although the technique was restricted to small numbers at first, the goal is to make it available to all people of the world."

By a series of graphs and statistics, Kennedy showed the audience of about 70 how transcendental meditation was more relaxing than a deep sleep. "Tensions accumulated during the day and even during a lifetime are alleviated," noted Kennedy.

At mid-point during the lecture, a sign arose from the back of the room with the message "Teach us how." Kennedy laughed and remarked,

"Instruction in transcendental meditation is personal and involves many details that I'll go into later."

The sign followed Kennedy's description of an actual experience during meditation. "It is an experience of pure intelligence and absolute energy," Kennedy explained, "with the contentment of being back to the source of one's own inner nature."

"Meditators consider the most significant benefit of transcendental meditation to be the peace and harmony, which allows a freer, more spontaneous reaction with associates," Kennedy added.

Transcendental meditation is opposed to the general belief that meditation requires great concentration and control. Also, directly experiencing the source of thought affects not only the mind but the body, and the way one relates to the environment.

A second lecture on transcendental meditation, concerning the techniques, will be presented Friday night at 7. Following the lecture, interested persons may sign up for a course with SIMS that will be taught by Kennedy.

All teachers at SIMS have been through a three-month training period, Kennedy received his instruction in Denver.

There is a suggested minimum donation of \$35 for students, \$75 for adults and \$125 for married couples. The course consists of four two-hour personal sessions, after which the student practices at home and is occasionally checked by the teacher.

Library exhibits printing types

The APSU Library, in cooperation with Benjamin Franklin and the printing industry, is featuring this week an exhibit of printing materials.

The display is in observance of Printing Week, 1971, a week which always falls during the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, Jan. 17, 1706. Franklin is considered the father of printing in America.

The exhibit consists of sheets showing sample types available to printers, a type stick in which type is set by hand and an electrotape plate from which photographs are printed. The items will remain in the main display case until Jan. 30.

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BSU holds retreat

"I really enjoyed the close atmosphere. It was very worthwhile," reflected one of the 30 enthusiastic APSU students who left Jan. 8 for an overnight retreat at Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of APSU, the retreat was aimed toward a time of spiritual renewal and personal commitment that is needed to start the new year off in the proper perspective.

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