

## Musical gem shows that anything goes

Reno Sweeney, a former evangelist turned night club entertainer on her way to England with her fallen angels, sparks *Anything Goes!*, a musical comedy by Cole Porter being presented tonight, tomorrow and Friday night in the Clement Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the production, sponsored by the music and drama departments. *Anything Goes!* contains many of Cole Porter's best known compositions. Among them are: "Anything Goes," "It's Delovely," "Friendship," "I get a Kick out of You" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Aboard the U.S. Liner American enroute from New York to England, are Hope Harcourt, her mother and her fiancé, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh. Her mother has planned for their wedding to take place upon the group's arrival in England.

Billy Crocker, a broken-down broker and Hope's former boyfriend, is a stowaway onboard and intends to prevent the marriage. Fate presents him with the passport and reputation of Public Enemy No. 1, who was

apprehended before their departure.

Adoring crowds of passengers acclaim Billy as their celebrity. Meanwhile, Reno has come to like Sir Evelyn and joins Billy and Moonface Martin, Public Enemy No. 13 (disguised as a bishop), in the conspiracy.

Sinners shout out their escapades when Reno and Moonface hold a fired up "religious service". Billy confesses and Reno steals the show as everyone joyously sings.

The role of Reno, originally portrayed on Broadway by Ethel Merman, will be played Wednesday and Thursday nights by Milly Ross and on Friday night by Sarah Lyon. Her four angels, Charity, Chastity, Virtue and Fiance, will be Kathy Graves, Linda Patterson, Barbara Oscarson and Barbara Syme.

Billy on Wednesday and Friday will be Mike Griffith, on Thursday, James Burton. His boss Elisha J. Whitney of Wall Street will be Don Roby. Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, the English nobleman engaged to marry Hope, on Wednesday and Friday will be Charles Compton; on Thursday, Dan Lawhorn.

Hope on Wednesday and Friday will be played by Glenda Elan; on Thursday, Rosanna Coppedge. Moonface will be Jerry Winsett, on Wednesday and Thursday, and Bruce Opie on Friday. Bonnie, Public Enemy No. 1's traveling companion, Wednesday and Friday will be played by Jobe Grubbs; Thursday, by Viva Smith.

Technical director of the musical is John Griffin, assistant professor of speech. Edwin Goddard, associate professor of music, is production director. The instrumental ensemble is directed by Bob Correll.

Admission to the production is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.



**BUTTERMILK SHACK** - Members of the Buttermilk band take life easy on the front porch of their Tuscaloosa cottage way down south. This and eight other rock groups will present a marathon of entertainment tomorrow at APSU from noon to midnight in Kappa Sigma Phi's second annual Rock Festival.

## The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, April 28, 1971

### Of senators, officers

## Candidates await election

Voting will take place next Monday, May 3, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the election of class officers and senators, with balloting at the University Center and at all dorms. Cross Hall and Ball Village will be one precinct as will Miller and Ellington Halls.

Running for senior class offices are Bobby Burney, David Dabbs and Christie Morgan for president; Brenda Adams, Dennis Brunett and Joe Crowder for vice-president; Sharon Shaver and Pam Williams for secretary.

Seven juniors are contending for the five SGA senate seats open

to next year's senior class. On the ballot are Sabra Freeman, Bill Gregorius, Sephena Jordan, Wayne Oldham, Karen Smith, Frank Stratton and Joan Twigg. Candidates seeking offices in the junior class are Keith Morrison, Bill Partin and Clint Reynolds for president; Claudette Dias and Steve Shia for vice-president; Emma Gray and Teresa Tucker for secretary.

Only six petitions have been turned in for the seven junior class senate seats. Those turning in petitions were Mark Adams, Arthur Crozier, Ricky Frazier, Linda Harper, Jim Lillard and

Patricia Warren.

Freshman now in the race for sophomore class offices are Steve Greenfield and Stanley Quarles for president; Deborah Abernathy and Jane Kidwell for vice-president; Jacelyn Gunter and Patricia Menfield for secretary.

Ten freshmen are running for the eight SGA senate seats of the sophomore class. They are Steve Baird, Alan Cross, Mike Fletcher, Beverly Garrett, Steve

Hagwood, Rick Highsmith, David Mulvey, Linda Pearson, Jim Spurluck and Mary Lou Wallace.

## Sophomore applications taken again

The deadline for sophomores to file Senior ROTC applications has been extended to Saturday, May 1.

No official explanation was given for the extension, but it was announced that only 12 more applicants would be accepted.

For further information or to secure an application, interested men should contact the ROTC Office located in Room 115 of the Browning Building. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



**TAKE THAT!** - Dave Davenport (in black) displays a quick kick to his opponent, Paul Fields, as the two perform basic karate maneuvers. Davenport, a brown-belt, conducts classes in meditational karate twice a week for interested APSU students.

## Karate concentrates on mental exercises

by JO MONTAGUE

Auhp! Auhp! Auhp! "Although strange sounding, these exclamations, termed 'ki,' are used in karate to stimulate adrenalin and exhaust air during attacks," explained Dave Davenport, a brown-belt karate master.

Introduced to karate in high school, Davenport has studied the art for four years, obtaining much of his basic knowledge in Viet-Nam while stationed there with the marines.

"The Chinese instructor assigned to our company taught a form of karate called 'kempo,' which deals with the physical but focuses on the mental aspects of the art," disclosed Davenport.

To earn his brown belt, the APSU freshman had to meet several requirements, including cutting through a three inch piece of wood bare-handed.

Now conducting karate classes on campus, Davenport starts beginner's by concentrating on objects-like a toe, until even the toenail can be felt.

From this he instructs the students toward meditational exercises formulated to expand knowledge of one's inner-self.

"Although transcendental meditation is a new art to many," Davenport commented, "the Chinese have used it for over two thousand years."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

# Game with TSU may aid program

Tennessee State University, a Nashville-based school with an enrollment of more than 5,600 students, sought admission to the Ohio Valley Conference last week. Along with the applications of Kentucky State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin, the TSU application was turned down. The reason behind the league's refusal to enlarge itself is a legitimate one; that is, the difficulty in arranging schedules and the problems thus created would be too great.

Tennessee State is a predominantly-black institution which has a history of scheduling other predominantly-black schools for athletic play. TSU, however, progressed in athletic progress at a much faster rate than the other schools on its sports schedules and, for the past several years, has tended to dominate play between it and other black institutions.

## OVC Denial Causes State Problems

The all-black conference, of which TSU had a member during this time, disbanded in 1969. When it did, several of the members of the league who had been a part of the TSU football schedule refused to contract future contests. The result of this is showing up now. At the present, the Tigers have only four football contests scheduled for this fall, with the prospects for additional games being dim. Since the OVC has refused State admission, the problem has grown even more serious.

Meanwhile, APSU is supposedly seeking an eleventh-grade opponent for the 1971 football schedule. According to athletic officials here, Tennessee State has not sought a contest with APSU for more than three years. It would appear that, should university athletic officials really desire an 11th grade (maybe to balance off the weaknesses of teams such as Northwood Institute and Troy State), then Tennessee State would certainly be a prime candidate. The Tigers are the reigning NCAA Small College Region IV champions (by virtue of their triumph in the Rice Bowl in 1970). Their stadium has a seating capacity of 15,000 and, most important of all, their name as a football school is nationally known.

## TSU Addition Could Polish Schedule

We would strongly applaud the athletic department should it make a sincere effort to secure Tennessee State as an addition to the 1971 football schedule. Such a contest would certainly add a touch of class to what appears to be a very lackluster football schedule. Students would have a tendency to forget the embarrassment of games with teams such as Troy State and Northwood Institute if the schedule is dotted with a few more football notables. We feel as though the scheduling of Tennessee State would be a start toward gearing APSU's football program into a state of prominence among collegiate teams.

## The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. - "Up and Coming," a television series written, directed and produced by UT students is being made available to television stations across Tennessee free of charge.

The series is produced under the sponsorship of the department of broadcasting. The shows are taped at the studios of WATE-TV, Knoxville, which has provided its facilities without charge as a public service.

Each program runs 30 minutes and is taped in color. The format consists of interviews with prominent persons on issues of interest to young people. Thirteen shows are being planned for state-wide distribution, according to Rick Johnson, executive producer of the series.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn. - Two hundred and twenty-five high school students converged on the MTSU campus April 23-24 for the Model United Nations.

The model UN was sponsored by the political science department and the International Relations Club in order to give the students an opportunity to become more fully aware of the workings of international politics through pragmatic experience, according to Charles Johnson, secretary-general of the model UN General Assembly.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

The Academic Council approved the establishment of an undergraduate minor in Afro-American Studies.

This is not a "black studies program," said Dr. Lynwood Montell, coordinator of the Center for Intercultural Studies. "This program simply draws from established curriculum at the university making it a true intercultural program. This is one of the directions education is taking."

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Pirate Press, Johnson City, Tenn. - Many of the frustrating problems "unusable" students face while attending East Tennessee State University will hopefully be solved through The Uningles Club, an organization now being formed on campus.

It is being formed on the suggestions of many married students who feel the need for unity and representation on campus, although the club is for divorced individuals also.



# Luncheon forum benefits campus

At the beginning of the spring quarter, university President Joe Morgan, SGA President Bob Huber and members of the administration arranged informal luncheon-type discussion meetings to be held each Monday at noon in the university cafeteria. The purpose of the meetings was to provide a very relaxed atmosphere for a forum of discussion between school officials and students. Any interested student, faculty member or administrator was invited to come, perhaps have lunch with the group and then participate in the discussions.

To say the least, the attendance at the meetings held thus far has not been encouraging, especially in light of the fact that so many students are constantly criticizing each and every aspect of university administration and student leadership. It is strange that many of those students who profess such an astounding knowledge of the workings of officialdom at APSU and whose voices carry on a never-ceasing critique of that body of people, can rarely be found participating in moderated discussion which puruses the problems of the university.

The Monday afternoon forum in the cafeteria certainly provides such time for exposing both sides of problems facing us all. If one so desires, then he or she may bring forth any topic which happens to be of value at the moment. On the other hand, student leaders and administration heads are able to convey to students some of the ideas of university officials on each of these topics.

Actually, both students and administrators have something to offer each other in the way of information and ideas. Though attendance has been sparse, those responsible have not given up on the idea that the forum-luncheons can be of much value to the university community. Each student who feels compelled to constantly pass early sentence upon those who offer a varying opinion should at least do himself the service of attending one of the noon meetings. The knowledge and information accumulated at several of the forums could possibly outweigh facts gained "through the grapevine."

## Letters to editor

# Writer notes mistake

Dear Editor:

In last week's article concerning the Miss Hat and Can pageant, Michele Butts stated that Kathy Graves, fourth runner-up, was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, a national service fraternity. This statement was wrong.

Kathy was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, which is an honorary theatre fraternity. The Mu Zeta cast of APO works in cooperation with the APO Playhouse and the department of speech and theatre in the production of plays

presented on campus.

Additional projects for this year included the building of a float for the town's Christmas parade, hours of work in the production of the Hat and Can pageant, sponsorship of the San Francisco Mime Troupe and other projects connected with theatre.

We would appreciate a correction of your error.

Sincerely,  
Charles Compton  
APO President

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# The All State

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## To French Canada

## Bit of Britain picked for trip

Clarksville's 1971-72 Community Ambassador will spend a large portion of this coming summer speaking French, "hopefully without a hint" of her delightful British accent.

Christine Masters, a sophomore French major at APSU and a native of Chester, England, was selected as Community Ambassador to French-speaking Canada, by the Community Ambassador

when asked in the interview session if she thought that she could adequately represent the community. Miss Masters came to Clarksville and APSU in December of 1969 when her brother, a colonel, was sent to Ft. Campbell.

## Social Service Project

This will also be the first year that the Community Ambassador will participate in a "work project" as a part of his stay with a native family. Miss Masters will be doing social service work in the town in Quebec to which she is sent. "I believe I will be working with children," she disclosed, "perhaps at the supervisor of a playground."

"It will be unusual to be an ambassador myself after having worked for them for several years," mused Miss Masters. She was referring to her previous work for the British Foreign Office, or diplomatic corps, in London, Bonn and Saigon. As a private secretary, a job which will fit her efficient yet warm manner, Miss Masters spent more than a year in each of the three cities.

## French Language Training

Before going to Canada, she will go to Vermont for language training in advanced French, an oral practice to which she is looking forward. "But the thought of having to speak French daily," she confessed, "scared me to death." She does feel, however, that the experience will be a great help with her major.

The Community Ambassador Program is coordinated nationally through The

Experiment in International Living, a non-profit international organization with headquarters in Putney, Vt.

Miss Masters will leave the first week in June for the two-week language training period. She will then live with a Canadian family for six weeks. All expenses of each Community Ambassador are paid in full by the association, an agency of the UGF.

While in Canada, Miss Masters will write articles for The Clarksville Leaf Chronicle. Upon her return, she will be available to give talks of her experiences and observations to local civic, social, church and campus groups.

## Marching Governettes may have grim future

It has been suggested to President Morgan by Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the department of music, that the Governettes should not exist next year. This suggestion was made because Dr. Cowan feels that they are not an asset to the campus, that there is no interest in them and that the price of new uniforms (\$5,000) is not available.

The Governettes were started 18 years ago by the Student Council, which has since become the SGA. They were organized as an independent group and were allocated a travel budget by the college. At that time they were headed by Bill Byrd.

When Dr. Aaron Schmidt, present coordinator of the Governettes, was consulted about the issue he replied, "It is very unfortunate that such a thing should happen. The Governettes are a part of APSU's image in the OVC. They look sharp and represent the school excellently. People thought they were pretty good in 1960 when they were in Macy's Thanksgiving Day

## Ron Cobb:

"HANDOUTS WILL  
ONLY DESTROY  
YOUR INCENTIVE  
TO WORK..."



R. COBB

## Law Day puts focus on student

Women, polluters, drivers and students will be able to find out what their legal rights are as APSU observes nationally recognized Law Day in seminars tomorrow and Friday.

The above four areas of the law will be discussed as aspects of this year's theme, "Channel Change Through Law and Reason," announced Dr. Donald Boren, assistant professor of business administration.

Law Day is sponsored annually by the American Bar Association.

Each presentation will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center and will be followed by a question-answer period.

"The Student and the Law" will be the topic at 1 p.m. tomorrow. A panel composed of Thomas Fox, assistant attorney general for the state of Tennessee; Charles Boehms, dean of students; and Mitchell Johnson, chief justice of the Student Tribunal, will explore this area.

The observance continues on Friday at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion of "The Automobile and the Law."

On Friday at 1 p.m. "Women and the Law" will be covered by Carol Catalano, local attorney, and Rita Geier, attorney for Legal Services in Nashville.

"Pollution and the law" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Friday by V. E. Kessalo from the Division of Air Pollution and by a representative of the Steam Pollution Control Board.

## 72 class rings ready to order

All APSU juniors may place their orders for senior class rings today and tomorrow, announced the Ballroom Company.

Representatives from that company will be taking orders for the rings in the University Center Store from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A deposit of \$10 is required with each order.



CHRISTINE MASTERS

Association following the group's interviews of four applicants last Thursday evening.

The association chose Diane Measells, a sophomore from Jackson, Tenn., as alternate ambassador.

Miss Masters, Clarksville's 19th Community Ambassador, is the first non-US citizen to be chosen for the honor. She has applied for citizenship, but a five year residency requirement must be fulfilled before it can be granted.

"I feel like I can see Clarksville perhaps more objectively than someone who has always lived here," she assured the board

## Letters to editor

## Readers rip coverage

Dear Editor:

In this age of Agnewesque assaults upon the media, far be it from us as mere ALL STATE readers to question the objectivity and breadth of coverage given to the recent meat parade and the protesting picket line.

However, your witty caption concerning dogs and pickets was the sum total of the coverage of the protest. Somebody on that line might actually have had an idea worth reading about, which is more than can be said for the article actually printed.

Furthermore, you omitted a harrowing tale of bravery, gallantry and dedication. In the face of imminent anarchy, our undaunted security force (an anachronism personified) prevented aforesaid dog and pickets from running amok behind, before and upon the stage.

In times like these, thank the Lord we still have heroes to look up to. However, it should be remembered that without aforesaid dog and pickets, the whole thing would have been the crassest bore it deserved to be.

Jim Lillard, Tom Murphy  
Calvin Moore, Lisa Ross  
Steve Hyatt

Dear Editor:

The trial of Lt. Calley is unprecedented in the history of United States military operations. It's the most complete reversal of values I have ever had the misfortune to read. Calley did not shoot all of those helpless and old people personally, but he was the leader, not the highest officer, but the one at the spot. For this reason he is responsible.

The blame cannot be split. You just have to try to find the one most qualified and then place it on him.

Calley plainly knew what he was doing. Only a feeble wit would believe the story that he told. Look at the pictures of My Lai; look at the bodies. You're not looking at objects in those pictures, you're looking at lives.

Who could believe that a child of a few months was an enemy? Students, that is the enemy you hero killed, murdered is the word.

Mark Heath



ALKA SELTZER, PLEASE—Dale Russell of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity tries to think of something other than food as he finishes the last few bites of the four and one-half Whoppers which gave him fourth place in last Wednesday's Whopper-eating contest. Kappa Sigma Phi's Joe Kadritz (8th) was the winner.

## Wright appears for poetry read

George T. Wright, whose poetry has been published in *The New Yorker*, *Nation* and *The Tennessee Poetry Journal*, will give a reading of his poetry this afternoon at 4 in the Lecture Room of the Claxton Building.

Wright is the second of two readers sponsored by the Tennessee Poetry Circuit for this year. Sponsored under the auspices of APSU's English department, the program is being held at APSU for the first time this year.

Poetess Ann Stanford gave a recitation of her poetry under the program last October.

Wright, who holds degrees from both Columbia and Berkeley, teaches at the University of Minnesota. He has also taught at the Universities of Tennessee and Kentucky, at San Francisco State College and for two years at the University of Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence, France, as a Fulbright lecturer.

He is the author of two books, *The Poet in the Poem* (1960) and *W.H. Auden* (1969). A volume of his poems is currently under consideration by the Wesleyan University Press.

The public is invited to attend the reading.

## Bikeology Day plans to champion bicyclers

Bike buffs, by definition a silent crew, intend to be heard (and seen) on Saturday, May 8.

They are planning a nationwide observance of "Bikeology Day" to convince Americans that bicycling is not only a practical mode of transportation, but also a deterrent to environmental abuse and a road to mental and physical health.

Originators of the idea are two Santa Barbara (Calif.) residents, Ken Kolbus and Michael Pyzel, coordinators of a new, non-profit movement called Friends for Bikeology. The two have defined bikeology as "ecology through bicycling."

Each city is expected to plan its own program, they state, but Friends for Bikeology is providing suggestions in their brochure entitled "Bikeology Overview."

"Americans by the thousands are expected to take to their bikes to show urban planners, politicians and industrialists that cities are meant for people, not automobiles," Kolbus and Pyzel said.

The two men stated their belief that many adults would gladly ride bicycles to work and on

shopping errands if safe bikepaths were constructed. The result, they said, would be less air and land pollution and a healthier, happier and more social populace.

"The cyclist, unlike the motorist, is not sealed within a capsule of protective metalwork," they argue. "As a result, he is free to experience his immediate surroundings by seeing, smelling and touching. They urge bicycle manufacturers to stop designing and advertising their products as toys and to promote them as legitimate forms of transportation. They also call on the industry to incorporate features that promote safety and prevent theft."

City planners and politicians are encouraged to resist "autopia," defined by the two bikeology enthusiasts as "man's surrender to the automobile," a surrender which they claim has made our cities fit only for machines.

They suggest that an equitable portion of federal, state and city transportation funds go for the acquisition, design and development of safe bikeways.

Kolbus and Pyzel point to Europe, where Holland and Denmark are continually constructing and improving their national network of bike paths and where the Scandinavian countries equip buses with racks on which people may hang their bikes while traveling from city to country.

Persons wishing to join the Bikeology Movement, may write Friends for Bikeology, 1035 East De La Guerra Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Regular membership is \$1 a year.

## Past, present homes

## Dane compares nations

by SUSAN RICHARDSON

Considering the prominence of the Danes in the field of physics (Niels Bohr, a Dane, was the father of the atomic structure theory), perhaps it is not so surprising that one should be a secretary in APSU's physics department.

Copenhagen was the home of Mrs. Rita Mullens for 20 years before she moved to the U.S. in 1955. Here she met and married her husband, who is now employed by the TVA at Cumberland City's steam plant. She moved to Clarksville from Nashville in October, 1970, at which time she began work at APSU.

### Life Less Hectic

"Life in Denmark is much less hectic than in the U.S.," Mrs. Mullens revealed of her native land. "We have the modern conveniences you do, but we seem to take life more slowly."

"For instance, when we go out to eat it's not unusual at all to wait an hour for the meal to be cooked. They cook it from scratch. There is entertainment provided in some restaurants; in others we just relax and enjoy ourselves. It took me a long time to get used to the way Americans gulp their food down."

Rita Mullens has two sons, ages 11 and 13. She returned to Denmark when it was time for her younger son to be born. Mrs. Mullens has a sister who lives there, but she lost both parents while she was young.

### Points of Interest

Asked about special points of interest in Denmark, "It's always best to take the unbeaten path when you go sightseeing there," she responded. "Most of the churches are Lutheran, as that's the state religion. There are many quaint old places to see and a number of houses with thatched roofs."

The country as a whole is different in many ways from America. The cities are planned differently, with many people living in the center of town. Mrs. Mullens emphasized that these are not slums (there are none in

Denmark), but nice apartment buildings.

The fashions there are greatly dictated from Paris. "The Americans are far more independent-minded when it comes to dress." Hot pants are the hot thing in Denmark at the present.

There is a king in Denmark, Frederik IX, but his power is similar to that of England's queen. The country also has a prime minister and a parliament, called the Folketing.

The school system is quite different from that in the USA.



RITA MULLENS

Children begin school at age seven or eight and to school for five years. At the end of the 5th grade, an examination is given and the classes are split into academic and vocational ones.

At the end of the 9th grade they graduate and may then go on to college. Mrs. Mullens went to a secretarial school in Denmark.

The style of life is slightly different there. Luxury items are taxed heavily, but still abundant. A pack of cigarettes costs the equivalent of \$1, but many people smoke.

Even with all the modernization, tradition plays a big part in the Danish home. The pork roast or goose is always present at Christmas dinner. Mrs. Mullens still continues that tradition in the U.S.

Some Danes don't care much for Americans. This is especially the case in Copenhagen, where the many tourists and their impatient and pushy attitudes have conveyed a bad image of most Americans.

Mrs. Mullens, however, admits that she is happy at APSU and likes the local people very much.



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## Yvonne Gregory brings warm delight to concert

by BARBARA WEST

Amid the tension of mid-term exam week, a clear honey voice and the simple pleasant strains of a dulcimer and autoharp floated through the University Center Ballroom.

Miss Yvonne Gregory, an APSU art major from Pembroke, Ky., delighted an attentive audience of 100 students, faculty members and folk enthusiasts last Wednesday night.

She lamented through ballads of unrequited love, yodeled through a Jimmy Rogers tune and wheeled through "The Bicycle Song" with equal appeal. She amazed the audience with her abundant knowledge of authentic folk music and her expansive repertoire, ranging from the 14th century "False Sir John" to the modern "Everybody's Talking."

Her superior performances, however, came from the older songs rather than the contemporary ones.

One highlight was the zany "Early In December," also known as "The Pig Got Up and Walked Away." Her beautiful rendition of "Fare Thee Well, Oh My Honey" was enough to soothe the exam worn students and lull a crying baby to sleep in the audience.

"Her voice is just like buttered scotch," remarked one listener.

One of the most appealing aspects of Miss Gregory's concert was the warmth and comfortable atmosphere she created with the audience. She remarked early in the concert, "My husband told me not to get so familiar with the audience that I'd take my shoes off."

Though she didn't take her

## Library majors hold joint meal

Delegates from APSU's library science fraternity, Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, will leave tomorrow to visit the fraternity's Epsilon Chapter of Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

Tomorrow evening the two chapters will hold a joint dinner at Barkley Lodge. Harry M. Sparks, president of Murray State, will address the group following the meal.



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idlewild south

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shoes off, she did speak a word or two to individuals in the audience during the concert and injected humorous anecdotes between songs. A few responded to her invitation to sit on the floor and others hummed along quietly to some tunes. After the concert, she individually thanked many for attending the concert.

Miss Gregory appears at colleges and folk festivals across the country and has made recordings for educational television.

She stated, "Mostly I collect my own songs from original sources. Folk music is the voice of the people. You arrange it to suit yourself. It's very maneuverable."

She herself shortens the number of verses of long ballads (considered a crime by folk singers) so that the audience will enjoy them and not get bored.

Before she closed with the hymn "I Wonder As I Wander" she said, "I appreciate your coming, but most of all I appreciate your warmth and friendship."

The audience responded with a standing ovation.

## Iris Queen reigns over formal ball

Centaur, a nine-member band from Richmond, Va., will provide the atmosphere for the annual Iris Ball on May 7 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Macia Duke, a sophomore from Madison, will reign over the dance as 1971 Iris Queen. She was chosen by the student body last fall and will be crowned by Steve Batson, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Centaur has recorded an album scheduled to come out within the next month or two, for Capital Records. The album will include only original material which the group has composed.

Four members of the group were music majors at the University of Richmond. Three teach music professionally. Formal or semi-formal will be the dress for the \$4 per couple dance.

## At Jenny Wiley Theatre

# Buttrey acts in summer trio

by JIM YOUNG

An APSU speech and drama major, Gary Buttrey, will be working in straw hat this summer. No, this has no relation to the Brown Derby, but instead is a theatrical term for summer stock work.

Buttrey will be appearing in his first professional production June 6 when the Jenny Wiley Music Theatre of Prestonsburg, Ky., presents the musical Oklahoma.

"You can bet I'm counting the days," assured the Fairview, Tenn., native. "What I'm looking for most is experience and exposure."

Buttrey, who aims to become a professional actor, auditioned for the summer stock work at the University of Louisville. Out of the 260 prospective actors, he was awarded a contract for the part of Will in Oklahoma.

The musical theatre employs repertory casting; that is, the same actors are used in several shows with varying roles. They also share the responsibilities for building sets, making and designing costumes and setting up lighting.

"I prefer working in front of the spotlight rather than behind it," Buttrey explains, "although I would like to direct more productions in the future."

Three musicals, Oklahoma, The Sound of Music and Jenny Wiley will be presented in the

outdoor theatre of the Jenny Wiley State Park as a tribute to Rogers and Hammerstein.

"I've always enjoyed singing and dancing," admits Buttrey, "and the part I play in Oklahoma that of Will Parker—involves singing 'Kansas City' and doing a tap dancing scene."

Each of the productions lasts approximately three weeks. This is the third summer that the park has been presenting outdoor musicals to the public.

Hello Dolly and Spoon River Anthology were presented last summer, with some help from actor Tommy Kirk of Walt Disney fame. The acting companies are housed in the park for the summer.

Though this will be Buttrey's first professional performance, the APSU drama major is certainly not without experience. He has performed at the World's Fair in San Antonio, the Circle Theatre in Nashville and the Ft. Campbell Community Theatre.

In the AP Playhouse he has played in Barfok in the Park, Tartuffe, Beyond the Fox, Clouds and The Last of the Leprechauns.

"Musicals are my favorite type

## Invitations arrive

Commencement invitations ordered by seniors may be picked up now through May 12. After that date, they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

of theatre," added Buttrey, "I only wish life could be as happy as it is portrayed in them."



GARY BUTTREY

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## APSU Closeup By DAN CHANNELL

### Eleven athletes named

Eleven student athletes at Austin Peay State University have been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

The 11 include football players Jim Hardie, Terry Johnson, Jim Ogden and Harold Roberts; basketball performer Larry Noble; baseball player Ed Inman; golfer John Eddington, Jerry LaBarbera and Terry Stewart; tennis player Gary Hagadorn; and track performer Bill Sundy.

Hardie, outstanding punter and defensive back for the APSU football team the past four years, holds four APSU punting records and two pass interception marks.

Johnson, a linebacker from Nashville, Tenn., was the leading tackler on this year's football team, being credited with 73 individual tackles and 99 assists. In addition, he recovered five fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Ogden, third member from the defensive unit this past season, operated at a defensive end slot and was one of the quickest defensive ends to play at APSU.

Roberts, the only player in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference to make the All-Conference team four times, holds practically every pass receiving mark in the APSU as well as OVC record book.

Noble, the leading scorer on this year's basketball team, was named to the All-OVC first team at the end of the season. He wound up the season with a 19.3 scoring average and a 6.3 rebounding mark.

Inman, the control-master from Linton, Ind., has tied the career record for shutouts by an APSU pitcher and is on his way to his finest year ever with a 3-0 record and a 0.41 earned run average to date this season.

### Eddington on of three linksmen

Eddington placed second in Tennessee Intercollegiate Champion and was the individual runner-up in the Furman Invitational in 1970. He averaged 77.16 strokes per round a year ago.

LaBarbera, a junior-college transfer a year ago, hails from Jacksonville, Fla. The South Georgia College product finished fourth in the Murray Invitational a year ago.

Stewart, another junior college product a year ago from South Georgia, was the APSU Most Valuable Player in golf last season.

Hagadorn, 1970's MVP in tennis, has recovered from an eye injury suffered in pre-season practice this spring and has only returned to the courts recently to see limited action.

Sundy, a diminutive distance runner for the APSU track team for the past four years, has earned three letters in track and four in cross country since enrolling at the university.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for the publication included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

### Govs face ETSU, EKU winner

In the Division I Playoffs East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky will meet for the championship. The winner will meet Austin Peay on the winners diamond of that playoff to decide the OVC Championship.

In that tourney, when the rain set in last Thursday, all of the teams went home. OVC Commissioner Art Guepe ruled that the games played would stand, and the teams that would meet to decide the division championship this week.

The winner of this contest will meet the Governors on their diamond on May seventh and eighth for the Championship.

# Govs take Division II; defeat defending champ

The Austin Peay baseball squad, after winning the Division II baseball playoffs, will host Tennessee State this Friday for a single contest.

The following Monday the Red and White will play host to Middle Tennessee for a double header. In their meeting earlier in the season, the Govs split wins with the Raiders.

In the divisional playoffs this weekend, which began Thursday, the Governors had to come from behind in the double elimination tourney to defeat Murray in the first innings by scores of 7-6, in ten innings in the first contest, and 10-6, in the second contest that was called because of darkness in the seventh inning.

Earlier in the week the Governors defeated Tennessee Tech 10-3.

The Governors were paced in that contest by Tim Burns. He struck out 13 opposing batters on his way to the win.

Friday the playoffs were rained out with play resuming on Saturday with the Governors facing Murray State who defeated the Red and White 6-3.

In the second contest the Governors again defeated Tennessee Tech by a score of 10-5 behind the grand slam homerun of Kevin Sipe. He connected for the homer over left field in the third inning.

In last Sunday's contest the Governors had to meet Murray, and they had to beat them twice to take the OVC championship.

The Governors had not beaten the Racers in their last 17 meetings.

The Govs hammered out 20 hits while Murray connected for 21 in the first contest Jimmy Dillard and Kevin Sipe rapped out two hits in five times at bat.

The Governors behind 6-3 in the bottom of the ninth, scored three runs to knot the score to push the contest into extra innings.

Charlie Sorey drew a walk in the ninth, and he was driven in by Robby Visitation who connected for a double. Bobo Elliott walked and Jimmy Dillard hit a single scoring Visitation and Elliott.

Murray tried for a double play when Larry Ward connected. The play was unsuccessful and the score was knotted 6-6.

In the tenth Jim Knox singled and was moved to second on a sacrifice by John Palko. Donnie Harrison popped out. Andy Bryant walked and Bobo Elliott connected for a single and the winning run.

In the second game, with darkness closing in the seventh inning, the Governors found themselves behind by a score of 6-3 with two outs.

Jim Inman was hit by a pitch and moved to first. He advanced to second on a wild pitch. John Nolan connected for a single scoring Inman.

Knox connected on a long hit ball to center field which bounced over the fence for a double. Dillard singled.

Ward walked. Elliott got an infield hit, and Kevin Sipe smashed one up the middle for what seemed to be a double.

Van Henning, the Murray center fielder, thinking the game was over threw the ball over the fence.

The game was called after this inning with the Governors winning 10-6 and defeating the defending OVC champs.



HE'S SAFE — Bobo Elliott comes into second standing up. Elliott in the Divisional Playoffs knocked in the Red and Whites' winning run in the tenth inning of the first game to give them a come from behind 7-6 win over Murray State the defending OVC champs.

## Track squad takes on UTM in dual meet Tuesday night

One of the biggest track attractions in this city in many years will take place May 4 at 7:30 p.m. when a double-dual track meet is run in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium.

Two dual meets—between Austin Peay State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin, plus a dual meet between Clarksville High and Northwest High—will be staged on the new Tartan track.

In addition to the attraction of the double-dual meet, there will be two special mile events for those runners who are interested in running track.

APSU head coach Jim Jordan announced that the meet will get underway with a "Hot Shot Mile" open for all boys aged 11 and 12. Awards will be given to the boys who finish first and second plus an award to all who enter the race.

The second special event will be an "Open Mile" with two age brackets. The first bracket will be for runners between the ages of 22 through 29 with the second bracket being for all runners 30 and over.

Awards in each bracket will be presented to those runners who finish first, second and third. The

starting time for the "Open Mile" will be approximately 7:35.

In the running of the two dual meets, each event run will have the high school athletes competing first followed by the runners from the universities in each event.

Anyone interested in entering either of the special running events should contact Jim Jordan at APSU. The individual should either send in his name and age to Jordan or call him on the telephone and give the information.



# Gov net squad looks to TIC; TTU defends two year crown

by DAN CHANNELL

The Gov net squad will rest today and tomorrow before traveling to Cookeville for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tennis Competition on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will feature Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay in the university division.

Tennessee Tech will be the favorite having won the tournament for the past two years.

The Governors finished fifth last year in the five team tourney. This year things should look up as the Governors have two new additions to the squad in Noel Phillips and Erasmo Sanhueza. Sanhueza, the number two singles player, has a undefeated string of 10 matches.

Phillips and Sanhueza as a doubles team should make a good showing. They have won consistently all year since their teaming up in the earlier part of the season.

In last years competition in the TIC the Red and White scored one point of the 50 given. This year they should have a better chance

for more points, but not much of a higher finish.

Following the TIC the Governors will return home Tuesday for a return match with David Lipscomb. The Govs defeated Lipscomb earlier in the season.

The APSU net squad ran their record to 9-13 for the season as they blanked the University of Tennessee at Martin at the beginning of the week, and then they were downed by Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee last Friday and Saturday respectively.

They downed UT Martin last Tuesday by a score of 9-0. Earlier in the season the Governors defeated the Vols by the same score.

Over the weekend the Govs were dropped by both Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee in Cookeville, Tennessee by scores of 8-1 and 7-2.

The bright spot of the trip was the play of Erasmo Sanhueza who had a hand in all three of the Governors points. Playing from the number two singles spot, he defeated Tennessee Tech's Lester Brown in three sets 6-3, 6-6, and 6-3 and accounted for the only Governor point.

In the remaining competition, the Govs were unable to go further than straight sets as Tennessee Tech won from the number two singles on.

The East Tennessee contest saw Sanhueza defeat Jack Swart by a score of 6-2, 6-3. He then teamed with number one singles player Noel Phillips to down Swart and Ron Lejeck by a score of 6-3, 6-1 to give the Red and White their only two points of the afternoon.

Don Scanlon and Don Cooper teamed in the number three doubles competition to take Jim Fannin and John Fields to three sets before dropping a 3-6, 6-2 decision for the only three set match of the afternoon.

**OH I'M TIRED** - Doris Armstrong, one of the umpires in the Divisional Playoffs held at Austin Peay last week, takes a break between innings. The Governors won the double elimination tourney by defeating Murray State twice in the championship games.

## Spring hoop practice strives for strength

According to head basketball coach at Austin Peay, Lake Kelly, "Our purpose is merely to have the boys go through a conditioning program consisting of weight-lifting to build up their strength. I can see a difference in the strength in the legs, arms and hands already."

Coach Kelly is referring to spring basketball practice which has been underway for about four weeks, having started right after the spring break, and it will continue until exam week.

"The boys are more or less on their own in this program, and they have shown a good attitude and are anxious to get going next year," commented Kelly.

In the other basketball news Coach Kelly says that the recruiting program is doing very well. "We have already signed four boys, two of these have had publicity released on them, and the remaining two have not, though one of these will be published this week. We have one or two more boys that we would like to sign."

One of these is a 6-10 product of Indiana. If we could sign these in the next week or two our recruiting would be finished," explained the head coach.

The two boys that have already been signed are Richard Jimmerson of Clarksville High School, and Kemp Hampton of Clarksville, Tennessee. The other two players are Junior college transfers.

## Linksmen travel to UTM

A highly important triangular faces the Austin Peay State University golf squad Monday when the Gov linksmen tangle with Murray State and UT Martin.

The match, originally set for Saturday, will be played at Fulton, Ky., on UT Martin's home course.

APSU carried a 9-2 record, including six straight victories, into yesterday's scheduled quadrangular against Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt. The four-way affair was to be played in Murfreesboro.

Murray State, the Ohio Valley Conference coaches' pick to finish second behind East Tennessee, and UT Martin, reigning Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Division champion, pose as outstanding threats to the Govs.

APSU has defeated Murray State in the past three meetings,

the final match of 1969 and twice last season. All matches have been relatively close, however, with scores respectively of 11½ to 6½, 12½ to 5½ and 10 to 8.

The Volunteers, boasting their best team in history, have never beaten APSU in dual competition. The Govs defeated UT Martin 11½ to 6½ earlier this spring to run their series mark against the Vols to 15 in a row since the two teams first met in 1962.

Due to mid-term examinations, the Govs have not competed in a match since they whipped touring Northwood Institute 14½ to ½ on April 13.

Carrying the Gov banner in the final two weeks of the campaign will be seniors John Eddington, Jerry LaBarbera and Terry Stewart, Junior Dirk Schmidt, sophomore Dennis Rice and freshman Mike Carn.

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## APSU Dining Service

## Of 'Chapeau Jour'

### Derbys promote spirit

"Hold on to your hats!" was the cry as Kappa Sigma Phi's Derby Steal began at 8 Monday morning and continued through 2 last night. Six teams of girls tried their best to snatch the felt derbies worn by members of the local social fraternity.

The Derby Steal kicked off "Chapeau Jour" events that will begin this afternoon at 4 in Pettus Park and will climax tonight with a dance at 8, featuring Harrison Anvil, that is free to all students. The six teams of girls represent the Theta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Omega sororities, Harned Hall, Sevier Hall, Blount Hall and an independent team composed of girls who live off campus and girls from Harvill Hall.

Kappa Sigma Phi's idea for "Chapeau Jour" came from Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Day, started by the national fraternity in the late 1930's to promote the spirit of sororities on campuses throughout the South.

This is the initial year at APSU for "Chapeau Jour," French for Derby Day, so named in respect of Sigma Chi.

Each team that participates in "Chapeau Jour" is given points for its performance in the events today, the Derby Steal of yesterday and Monday and the Derby Darling contest.

The felt derbies worn by members of Kappa Sigma Phi had points inside, so that every derby a team could snatch meant extra points. However, the derbies could only be grabbed when they were worn outside.

### Art bazaar encourages local entry

Over 200 artists and craftsmen from Tennessee and surrounding states have been invited to exhibit their work on May 15 in Clarksville's third annual Art Bazaar.

Students and faculty and administration members who wish to exhibit may receive an entry form and exhibitor's information by contacting Dr. Charles T. Young, chairman of the APSU art department.

Display areas will be assigned on a first-requested, first-served basis, and all exhibitors' requests for space must be applied for on or before May 12.

The bazaar is being sponsored by the Hilldale Kiwanis Club of Clarksville to provide scholarships to Austin Peay State University.

Artists will display their works on the courthouse lawn and in downtown Clarksville. No entry or admission fees will be charged the exhibitors, but a 15 per cent commission will be charged on all sales.

Individual sales areas will be marked off for artists and craftsmen, who are requested to bring their own display materials and equipment.

Exhibit and sales hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The "Chapeau Jour" events that begin this afternoon at 4 include Dress the Pledge, Saw Horse, Musical Ice Water, Baby Contest, Cavier Joust, Flour Trough, Mud Man and a mystery event.

Saw Horse involves two girls astride a greased pole, horizontal to the ground, who try to knock each other off with pillows. In Cavier Joust a member of each team mounts a fraternity pledge who has on his head an egg in a hairnet. The object is for each girl to break the egg of the other team using a hand-held fish.

Each team picks a candidate for the Derby Darling, who is selected from the six by the Murfreesboro Sigma Chi Chapter. Candidates are Jan Edwards, Blount Hall; Debra Kesler, Sigma Tau Omega; Linda Patterson, Theta Phi Epsilon; Peggy Price, Harned Hall; Beverly Mitchum, Sevier Hall and Vivian Sinks, independent team.

Trophies will be awarded.

### Fraternity nets 34 little sisters

Newly elected "Golden Girls" got acquainted with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members last Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

These 34 girls will be little sisters to the fraternity and will help the fraternity in its many functions. Chosen for the group were: Cathy Alder, Julia Alsop, Nobby Baker, Delores Carroll, Phyllis Casteel, Annette Chapman, Jo Ann Dick, Margaret Dixon and Alicia Dougherty.

Barbara Fisher, Sheila Ganaway, Paulette Gilmer, Emma Gray, Jobe Grubbs, Brenda Harper, Linda Harper, Marsha Harris, Linda Jones and Cindy Law.

Lee Ellen Lee, Terry Mason, Kathy Moore, Barbara Ocasima, Mamie Page, Anna Palmer, Elaine Reiber, Beth Shelton, Linda Sleigh and Devona Smith, Karen Smith, Viva Smith, Charene Watson, Cindy Womack and Sue Woolton were also among those chosen.

The girls were formally initiated on last Sunday.

### Chemist speaks on environment

An awareness of potential environmental problems brought about by the development of more sensitive instruments over the past several years was discussed by O. D. Keaton at the APSU Chemistry Club meeting held on April 20.

Keaton is chief chemist of the

Division of Stream Pollution Control, Tennessee Department of Public Health.

Sewage treatment, surface and underground water monitoring and the division's responsibilities and authority were topics covered by Keaton on the course of the talk.

### Agenda orders events

**TODAY**  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior class ring orders taken in UC Store  
9 a.m. Poetry reading by George T. Wright in Claxton 103  
Chapeau Jour events in Pettus Park  
8 p.m. Anything Goes musical in Clement Auditorium  
8 a.m. Chapeau Jour awards dance

**THURSDAY, APRIL 29**  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior class ring orders taken in UC Store  
Kappa Sigma Phi Rock Festival  
1 p.m. "Student and the Law" discussion in UC Ballroom  
8 p.m. Anything Goes musical in Clement Auditorium

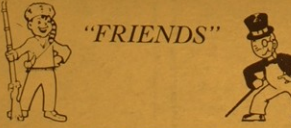
**FRIDAY, APRIL 30**  
"Automobile and the Law" discussion in UC  
"Women and the Law" discussion in UC Ballroom  
2:30 p.m. "Pollution and the Law" discussion in UC Ballroom  
8 p.m. Anything Goes musical in Clement Auditorium

**SUNDAY, MAY 2**  
Senior recital by Larry Koontz in Clement


**MONDAY, MAY 3**  
Voting for SGA class officers and senators  
Morgan-Huber forum for students in Caterline

**TUESDAY, MAY 4**  
Senior recital by Brenda Brown in Clement

**FRIDAY, MAY 7**  
Army recruiters interviewing in Browning Conference  
Iris Ball



**"FRIENDS"**



### Dale Padham receives first Woodward award

Dale Padham, senior physics major, is the first recipient of the Laura Miller Woodward award since it was established three years ago.

The presentation was made at the annual Del Square Psi, physics honor society, banquet on Friday, April 16. The award is given for outstanding contributions to the physics department and is in memory of the wife of Felix G. Woodward, assistant to the president and professor of English.

"Dale does everything she can for the department," said Miss

Sara Wood, acting chairman of the physics department. "Her general attitude and friendliness have helped to unite the department."

Miss Padham is president of Del Square Psi, a chapter of the national physics fraternity Sigma Pi Sigma. She also participated in the last National Science Foundation conference in Washington, D.C.

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