

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1970

Volume 40—No. 16



HAT AND CANE WINNERS—Debra Kesler (seated), who won the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant Friday night, is surrounded by (l-r) Stephanie Stevenson, third runner-up; Barbara Ocarson, first runner-up; Sueila Dillard, second runner-up; and Nita Ferguson, fourth runner-up.

At orchestra performance

Cook rhapsody premiered

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solie Foti, will be presented in concert in the Clement Auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will be highlighted by an appearance by Peter Cook, associate professor of music, who will play a dual role as a soloist and composer for *River Boat Rhapsody*.

Cook said concerning his

composition: "*River Boat Rhapsody* is a one-movement piano concerto inspired by local lore, the Cumberland River, and more specifically the recent passage of the stern-wheeler *The Delta Queen* through Clarksville via the Cumberland."

"In the rhapsody there are allusions to the spectacle of the approaching boat, its calliope, and imaginary singing of the Negro spirituals at one or another of the southern ports or dockings."

"The themes, though locally inspired, are original and are

largely of pentatonic construction."

Another work included in the concert is Haydn's *Symphony 101*. "This is sometimes called the *Clock Symphony*, because of a 'tick-tock' effect which is heard as part of the accompaniment in the slow movement of the piece," said Dr. Foti.

Also an overture to *Idomeneo* by Mozart will be played. The orchestra contains APSU students and faculty as well as musicians from the local community. It appeared in concert only twice a year.

Surveyors collect and classify APSU gripes

By STEVE FROST and GEORGE ZEPP

It should come as no surprise to anyone that apathy ranks high among the problems at APSU. Further support was given to this sad fact in an instant survey conducted last week on the question "What is APSU's No. 1 problem or what major improvement could be made at APSU?"

Approximately 800 individuals were asked this question, but the total of responses was low.

"Either the university is very close to being perfect, or few care about its problems," noted survey conductors.

Of the returned survey sheets, the problems cited were grouped into three major areas: (1) facilities, (2) faculty and administration, and (3) student apathy (listed in the order of their frequency).

Four students pointed out deficiencies in the athletic facilities. Said John Dale Shadowers, a senior business administration major from Mitchellville, Tenn., "I would like to see more use made of APSU's facilities." For instance the weight room is only open to the athletes and the class. The pool is only open one night per week. The gym closes too early and the one in the armory is rarely open. Putting these

facilities to better use would give students here more to do. After all, we paid to use the damn stuff one way or another anyway."

A sophomore biology major from Clarksville, Frank Wilson, thinks the main problem at APSU is the lack of facilities for the athletes. "Speaking mainly of the track team, they can't do their best when they have to travel six miles every day to go

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Dolphins star in a repeat of space trip

"How'd you like to swing on a star" with the APSU Dolphins? Their star-studded journey through the universe is scheduled to continue tonight at 7:30 in the Austin Peay University Pool.

Admission will be 75 cents per person. Those attending the third annual synchronized swimming show should enter the pool through the outside doors only.

The Dolphins will present their starly theme with variations of how the moon and stars affected mankind.

From the zoo, the Dolphins zoom to the moon. The technical Cape Kennedy aspect of the trip is toned down with sentimental moon ballads.

Then the Dolphins return to the earth and its search for peace in the big finale. This is the dawning of the "Age of Aquarius," one of the highlights of the show.

The Dolphins are sponsored by Miss Mary Chumley, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Janice Gregory, instructor in health and P. E.

Members of the Dolphins are Emily Aaron, Julia Alsup, Andy Barras, Jane Brown, Deb Chance, Randy Chance, Mary Davis, Cary Henderson, Ann Hopping, Susan Lane, Donna Marion, Pam Nelson, Helen Riddle, Faye Robertson, Beverly Sneed, Becky Thomas and Jenny Wrenne.

Band crams tour, show in weekend

The APSU Band will begin its annual tour tomorrow with performances at Dickson High School and Stewart County High. On Friday they will entertain students at Russellville High School and Christian County High.

The band will also hold a concert in the Clement Auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The concert will include a varied assortment of music, designed for appeal to all ages. There will be 67 students in the concert, representing nine states.

Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

Seniors, A-G reminded to preregister

Preregistration forms from all seniors and from all other students whose names fall between Aaron and Gwin must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The forms may be secured from the information desk located on the main floor of the University Center.

They must be filled in accurately; if there is any error on the form, it will be rejected by the computer system.

In order to submit preregistration forms, students must have their trial schedules completed. Those will be checked by Registrar's Office personnel.

Preregistration of non-seniors whose names do not fall between Aaron and Gwin will take place in the University Center Ballroom according to the following schedule:

P-Z, 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Feb. 26-27; H-K, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., March 4; L-O, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., March 9-10.

Jennings probes college campus unrest

"The American Campus-Unrest or Revolution." This is the question which Peter Jennings, a national correspondent for ABC news, will explore at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, in the auditorium of the Clement Building.

Students will be dismissed from 10:50 classes to attend this lecture by the former anchor man on ABC-TV's daily evening newscast. Jennings is appearing under the auspices of APSU's Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, Dr. Tom Cowan, chairman.

During the 1968-69 academic year, Jennings visited every American university campus where there was an event of significance in the area of student unrest.

Titled as "sympathetic and close to college students," he has been very interested in

unrest since that time.

Jennings has also extended his special interests beyond his national scene to Cuba and the Middle East. Last summer he spent a month in Cuba studying first-hand the conditions of the Castro regime at that stage.

He spent the fall of that same year in the Middle East visiting the countries where clashes have occurred.

A familiar face and voice to millions of Americans, Jennings is also well-known in his native Canada. Before his affiliation with ABC, he enjoyed an outstanding career as a news and public affairs correspondent with the Canadian Network.

Jennings spent two extensive tours of duty in Vietnam and in 1967 he covered the after-effects of the Arab-Israeli war. This reporting assignment kept him in the Middle East for six weeks.

Also in 1967, he traveled through most of the 50 states on various news assignments; he



PETER JENNINGS

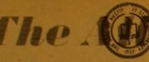
managed to cover news events in France and England, also, during that year.

Since joining ABC News in late

1964, Jennings has interviewed some of the world's most prominent figures, frequently participating in the weekly radio and television interview program, "Issues and Answers."

Jennings has also narrated some of the ABC Television Network's most significant news documentaries, including the highly acclaimed "Southern Accents: Northern Ghettos" and "Take A Deep, Deadly Breath."

When ABC News covers major stories, Jennings usually plays a key role. He reported the nation's voting for Congress and governors during ABC-TV's live coverage of the 1966 elections, anchored ABC-TV's coverage of Pope Paul's visit to the United States, covered the LBJ-Johnson-Patrick Nugent wedding and co-anchored the network's live coverage of the third and fourth manned Gemini missions.



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The
college
scene



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Segregation schools flourish in South

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from *The Peal Paper* published in Montgomery, Ala., and concerns an issue of importance to those concerned with education.)

The South is experiencing a phenomenal growth of private "segregation academies" in the face of increasing public school integration, the Southern Regional Council reported.

The council estimated that enrollment in segregated private elementary and secondary schools is now at least 330,000 in 11 Southern states. This figure includes older private schools that still are segregated, as well as those established in the past several years primarily as escapes from public school desegregation.

NEW SCHOOLS ARE INFERIOR

The new schools, many of them decidedly inferior in curriculum, staff and facilities, are thriving partly because of legally questionable federal extension of tax advantages and because of the Southern states' laxity in establishing official standards for private schools, the SRC report contended. It called for removal of non-taxable status and other federal assistance from schools which are clearly discriminatory.

The report said that none of the Southern state departments of education are keeping accurate records of these developments and their import, though the new academies may constitute a threat to public education. The existence of the new schools in some communities already is depriving the public schools of funds and general support. "Already the South is at that region which provides the least support for its public schools," the report said. "With more of the school population in private schools, the public may be more reluctant to pass bond issues and approve taxation to support public education."

IMPLICATIONS ARE SIGNIFICANT

"The implications of the 'segregation academy' phenomenon reach, of course, far beyond the simple significance of removing children to a segregated situation in a democratic country. Many such schools tend to be not only racist but also rightwing extremist, attracting board members and teachers who are philosophically in accord with anti-democratic values."

The Internal Revenue Service requires no non-discriminatory statement from private schools. The report notes that litigation is now in the courts which could cut off tax benefits to segregated private schools under the 1964 Civil Rights Act's provisions barring discrimination in the use of public funds.

CONCLUSIONS

The report concludes with these recommendations:

"1. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare should keep statistics on private education. These statistics should be readily available to the general public.

"2. Racially segregated private schools should not receive federal tax benefits, nor should they be allowed to enjoy other forms of federal assistance, such as loans under the National Defense Education Act.

"3. There should be no form of state support for racially segregated education.

"4. States should enact legislation requiring stricter regulation of private schools. Not only should private schools be required to register with the state, but they should also be required to meet certain standards of quality to assure a proper education for the students.

Consultation gap problem for SGA

It was announced at the crowning of Miss Hat and Cane last Friday night that the winner, Miss Debra Kesler, would receive a \$100 check compliments of the Student Government Association. The winner deserved the award. Unfortunately, however, the student government (and ultimately the students) had very little, if any, voice in the decision to confer the award.

An examination of the minutes of all the Senate meetings of this year reveals that the subject was never introduced, discussed or passed. Then the elected representatives of the students never considered the decision. It was made entirely by the executive branch and approved by SGA President Leo Waters.

The problem of a "consultation gap" has existed at Austin Peay for too long. The administration refuses to consult the SGA, the SGA (executive branch) refuses to consult the Senate and the Senate refuses to consult the students. It is no wonder that most students don't know or care about what happens to student government.

It was this very problem that SGA President Leo Waters spoke about last year at election time. An attempt has been made to solve the problem through a newsletter to the students from the SGA. But this has not ended the problem. The voice of the students and now their elected representatives (the Senate) continues to be ignored. The problem is worse rather than better.

It is obvious, therefore, that the problem is not about to be solved this year. But those who seek office in the upcoming election should consider this problem. It is perhaps our most serious one.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, The

College, Clinton, Miss.
Several changes have been made in girls' dorm hours and in the wearing of sportswear. New hours for upperclass girls give (from 11 p.m. permission on Sunday through Thursday nights and 12:30 permission on Friday and Saturday nights.

Freshmen hours feature 11 p.m. permission on Sunday night, 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sportswear is permitted in the Student Center and Library for specific, independent practice during these times: Monday through Thursday after 6 p.m.; Friday after 1:30 p.m.; and all day Saturday. Sportswear is not permitted on Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville.

The UT Young Americans for Freedom have recently passed a resolution in favor of the abolishment of the mandatory student activities fee.

Although \$6 is bonded, the balance could conceivably be abolished, whereas the speaker programs, and other programs and activities which individuals do not wish to attend will not have to be supported by them.

Although in favor of abolishing mandatory activities fees, the group is in favor of a voluntary fee. Grounds will be to prove that the mandatory fee is unconstitutional.

PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY, The Haymaker, Enid, Okla.

The rough draft of a new constitution aimed at the ideal of increased responsibility for students has been submitted to the Student Senate for consideration.

Some of the main issues are: (1) No qualifications needed to be a senator, (2) president and vice-president must serve at least one term in Senate prior to running for that office, (3) no elected Senate secretary but one appointed by president.

the unesthetic, hope for a better world or questioning of values? Is a bit of roughage in the Austin Peay diet going to bring on an attack of institutional diarrhea?

If a peek into the men's john offends your maidenly eyes, Miss Rattan, you don't have to look!

(Name withheld by request)

Editor—
And thus it is that on 13 Feb. in the year of our Lord 1970 a young man, artist by trade and soldier by chance, happened upon Austin Peay State University and an environmental art exhibit. Through the portal of the Clement Building he

strolled and Lo, the Lord appeared unto him and he stood in awe of a Coca Cola Christ. The young man, humble though he was, lifted his face and beheld the delicate face, the noble chin, the gentle eyes. Struck by the full force of the piece he was forced to turn his head.

His eyes then beheld an arrangement of balloons, a faces, candelated cut-outs, crafty coffins and door. Curiosity the killer, beckoned him thence, and with an uneasy step he crossed the threshold of limbo into the radiant lighted eyes of....

"What manner of place is this?" exclaimed the lad, for instead of the spathy indifference, neglect, turmoil and despair he expected he saw

only eyes. "They must be eyes," thought he, "they have the physical contours and shapes of eyes, yet they say nothing."

"Perhaps they have yet to add the flowers to heaven and the smell of garbace to hell!" spoke the lad. "Perhaps their hearts will lead them to utilization of lights to block the easy view of bodies and place real graffiti on the walls." "Maybe Halleluiah!" "Messiah" in the heaven room or cooing pigeons!

Alas, Alas! None of these things were to come to meet the lad. Returned to the tabernacle day upon day it remained blank-affecting none of his senses because it had no effect.

Philip G. Falcon

Editor:

Into every vegetable existence, a little roughage must fall; into every gourmet's maw THE ALL STATE gourmet, a bit of "garbage." The selective reader would feed upon the choice tidbits and avoid the gross; he would feel no need to snoop his blank mind with blank newspaper columns. But such selectivity is, it would seem, impossible: the Clarkburger demands consumption and regurgitation.

Such a reader—unselective, in spite of himself—is the one who would be willing to swallow any garbage labelled "education" if spoon-fed to him in the classroom. He would mistake it for holy water, and resent having

its purity called into question. He demands the comfortable, memorizable answers which, in the classroom, must never be tainted with the suspicions of any "idealist" critic. The beauty of fall is "no big deal" for him, unless it's the answer to a test question. Thus it is that the curious (but not curious enough) specimen is usually the one most prone to gag on Ernest Clark, a starter; try to gag Ernest, himself, for an encore. He remains unaware of the value of complaints voiced in rhetoric rather than riot.

How interesting that Clark, the "idealist," doesn't belong in the educational game! Is there no room for poetry, aesthetic appreciation, condemnation of

The writing on the wall

Drug attitudes changing

by ERNIE CLARK



The attitude toward drugs and those who use them has undergone extensive change in the past months.

Of course, if mother is a tranquillizer freak and the old man's a boozier, include them out, because these drugs are pushed by society and its business, and as long as the good guys are making money on someone's habit, everything is groovy.

But even the killer weed is becoming less odious. The Feds are anxious to lower the penalties for smoking grass (isn't that nice of them?) and for the sale to persons over 18 and for non-profit sales to friends.

This is no benevolent move prompted by Big Brother's concern for your well-being or the state of their head.

It is simply an admission that the Feds have realized their laws are ineffective as well as

oppressive (not that that matters to them) and the situation was getting embarrassing, what with kids nine and old pushing to the tune of a grand week and evading nans like child's play.

Actually, the thing amounts to a victory for the individual and his rights. People who dug grass just kept right on smoking but became more discreet about the whole thing. The long hairs might have started it, but there are now more short-hairs blowing mother nature than freaks. Especially at a place like Le Peay.

And speed! Good grief! During finals last quarter there was more speed on campus than in Sandoz Lab's warehouse. Everybody's doin' it.

The more liberal attitude toward non-establishment drugs by the administration of Austin Peay is exhibited by the little known

(Omitted By Administration Request)

but enough time has passed that I think the general student body can safely be told some of the facts of the case.

The whole affair was conducted as a university matter.

(Omitted By Administration Request)

This is a good deal and, I think, a slightly more sensible one than was exhibited last year when the students busted for grass were thrown to the wolves in sheer panic by all sectors of the university in order to keep up the image.

(Omitted By Administration Request)

the university is still bent on not letting anyone outside know there is dope here—but it's better than nothing.

In itself, dope is like booze, guns and 400-horse autos in the hands of juvenile jerks that cause speed-bumps to be built on campus. That is, dope in itself is not necessarily harmful. Some individuals can handle it. Others can't.

Them that can, hurt no one, not even themselves.

Them that can't, might do damage to themselves, but are highly unlikely to harm another. More to the point, the person who gets hung up on dope is the same person who, were there no such thing as dope, gets hung up on booze, bubble gum, popicles or sucking on ice cubes.

I mean, other than smack (heroin), most of the other stuff is only psychologically addicting. And I should know.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Omar Kimitto, SGA Election Board chairman, has announced in this *THE ALL STATE* the information for the spring student government elections:

March 2 — Petitions go out.

March 11 — Petitions due in SGA office.

March 18 — Official notification of candidates; campaigning begins.

March 23 — Speeches by candidates and later that day a debate.

These petitions must contain 50 names of those nominating each candidate for office.

The rumors of a flock of candidates seems absent at this stage of the game. It would greatly enhance the concept of popular student government for there to be several candidates for these offices.

The citizenry should have a

choice. It is my hope that the selection of officers will be made easier by several qualified candidates in the race.

It is my wish that good ole politics be out of the selection of all candidates and that qualifications be the criteria, but that are the dreams of a shell-dweller.

Entertainment offered Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. is Randy Sparks' concert in the Ballroom of the University Center. The SGA Program Board is sponsoring this free attraction.



Mansfield

Sparks, former ramrod of the New Christy Minstrels and TV personality will be backed by the Big Daddy.

Along with singing, Sparks is an accomplished song writer and producer of musicals.

The SGA-sponsored Hat and Cane Pageant was a smash from all reports.

Cindy Watson, Barb Syme and their hard-working crew must be commended for their tireless effort and successful presentation.

Student Government Senate meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the University Center.

The sessions are open, so bring your date and attend.

Letters to editor

Library isn't a place of peace and solitude

Dear Editor,

I feel the time has come to voice my opinion about one of the steadfast institutions at APSU. It's the place of peace and solitude. I'm speaking of the library and not the gymnasium. My gripe concerns the lack of quiet, or the lack of consideration, that is evident in this building.

Designated as an "area of independent study," the second floor of the library is somewhat of a second University Center for many students. It sometimes acts as a Mecca for group "talk-in" and revelry.

Through my own experience, I have found that courteously asking noisy individuals to lower their voices does not suffice. As a matter of fact, these people even seem indignant that I should be rude enough to interrupt their conversations.

Perhaps I have committed a *faux pas* in that I might have broken the chain of thought of some worthy individual trying to solve some of the myriad problems which exist in the world today.

In the future I will apologize and head for another sanctuary

of quiet.

I must think I'm broad-minded enough to know that a certain amount of talking is necessary and does not affect others. However, I think a line should be drawn somewhere. The second floor of the library is also the place where one can appreciate music while attempting to study. I don't want to knock music, but there is a time and place for all things.

What I'm trying to discover is whether the individuals who check out records and play them on the record players leave the earphones off on purpose or whether they do so in order to enrich the cultural heritage of those people trying to study.

Another criticism I have is of the group study rooms on the second floor. I don't want anyone to get the impression that these rooms were not sound-proofed, but at times the gymnasium during an APSU basketball game emits less noise than one of these rooms.

As for group study being conducted in these rooms, reality does not support the title of these rooms. Too often one individual will monopolize a room, thus defeating the its purpose.

I know that the librarian does a fine job controlling the dynamics on the first floor. However, I have never seen any attempt on the part of the library staff to control the noise on the second floor.

I have seen "library aides" who were either indifferent to clamorous individuals or situations or who actually participated in the general melee.

Another peeve I have is that the library is not always used for its intended purpose. I do not wish to deprecate the art of love-making, but the couches on

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

SGA Report

by DOAK MANSFIELD

'Faces' shines as theme of 'Tower'

Work on *The Tower* the annual literary review edited by APSU students, is in full swing as the spring publication date nears.

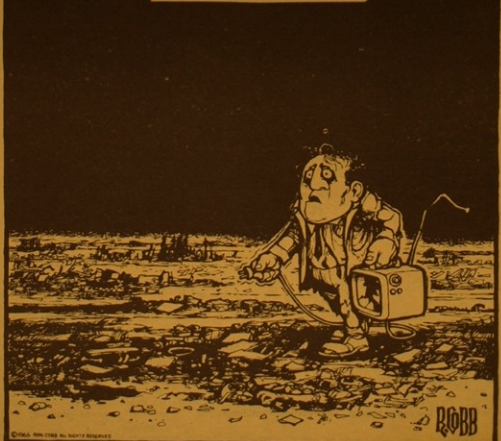
The theme of "Faces" has been chosen for the magazine, which is gaining an increasing amount of student interest.

Under the supervision of Malcolm Glass and Charles M. Waters, both of the English department, the staff of *The Tower* consists of Patsy Unfried, editor-in-chief; Bonnie Karigan, short story editor; Cecilia Hardwick, essay editor; Elizabeth Pace, poetry editor; Bijan Agheili and Rosemary P'Pool, artists; Woody Howell, layout; David Lev, publicity.

Prizes will be awarded for short story, essay and poetry.

Ron Cobb

TELEVISION: THE GREAT WASTELAND





NEGRO HISTORY WEEK—Interested students (top left) take a look at the displays set up by APSU's Afro-American Alliance in the basement of the University Center to commemorate Negro History Week. The display included photos, pamphlets, books by leading black authors and African artifacts. One of



the highlights of the week was the Soul Food Dinner (top right) hosted by the Baptist Student Union. Food was prepared by members of local churches and consisted of such delicacies as cornbread and ham hocks.

Black history commemorated

by SHERRIE BOYENS

The 50-member Afro-American Alliance made quite an event of Negro History Week last week.

The members started their observance of this week at St. John Baptist Church, where they heard a sermon entitled "Soul

Brothers and Soul Sisters."

During the week, many curious observers, black and white, wandered into the basement of the University Center to observe the Alliance's display table and to fill their ears with "soul music."

Books ranging from Booker T. Washington's *Up From Slavery*

to Julius Lester's *Look Out White! Black Power's Goin' to Get Your Mam!* held the attention of the numerous spectators.

Chitlings, black-eyed peas, ham hocks, corn bread and many of the other dishes labeled "soul food" were served at the group's dinner at the Baptist Student Union Building. Black churches donated the food and slides were shown.

When asked if he thinks that integration is killing black awareness, one of the members responded this way: "It sure isn't helping it a whole lot, but with this black awareness movement going on, I think the identity factor is stronger than ever."

Afro-American Alliance president, Mitchell Johnson, a junior from Lewsburg, commented, "I was fairly pleased with the response, although the poor turnout of whites at the club's dinner made me think that they are only paying lip-service to race relations."

Federal Exam slated for April 4 at APSU

An "on-campus" Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission April 4, in McCord 102 at 9 a.m.

About half of the positions for which the government recruits college graduates each year are filled through this examination.

It is used to fill entrance-level positions, for which a four-year college degree is a basic requirement, in over 200 occupations, ranging from electronic data processing and financial analysis to personnel management and general administration.

The beginning salary for these positions is usually \$6,176 a year, but with an outstanding scholastic record, one may qualify for \$7,639; opportunities for advancement are excellent with significant pay increases.

All college seniors who will complete degree requirements within the next nine months, as well as graduates, are eligible to compete in the FSEE, regardless of academic majors.

The examination itself is a general test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning requiring about two and one-half hours.

A copy of the FSEE announcement and applications can be secured in the Placement

Office, McCord Building. Of particular interest in the announcement is the section explaining the special cases of qualifying for immediate selection without taking the written test.

The FSEE does not cover positions in physics, chemistry, mathematics, the physical sciences, accounting, auditing, forestry or law. No written test is required for these positions, rather applicants are evaluated according to education and experience.

Starting salaries range from \$7,412 to \$9,679 and are higher for applicants with graduate training and degrees in these special areas.

For more information, students should refer to announcements in the Placement Office, specifically covering their fields of interest.

Newman appears, alias Harry Frigg

Paul Newman in *The Secret War of Harry Frigg* will be the star movie attraction in the University Center Ballroom next Sunday.

The Program Board is sponsoring the 7:30 p.m. screening.

G&T Pancake House



803 RIVERSIDE DR.

THE
**PRO
BANK**



MAIN BRANCH
211 FRANKLIN

**1st TRUST
AND SAVINGS**

BANK



DRIVE-UP BRANCH
THIRD NEAR MAIN



NEW PROVIDENCE BRANCH
PROVIDENCE, R.I.D.

CAPITOL Theatre
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

ENDS WED., FEB. 18
"Scream
Again"

Thurs., Feb. 19 thru
Wed. Feb. 25



TECHNICOLOR

ROXY Theatre
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

ENDS WED., FEB. 18
"LAST SUMMER"

Thurs., Feb. 19 thru Tues.,
Feb. 24

**RAQUEL WELCH
IN "FLAREUP"**



MOST MEN
WANT TO
LOVE HER...
ONE MAN
WANTS TO
KILL HER!

MGM presents a
Gulf production co-starring
JAMES STACY
METROCOLOR

Chief justice reports code is patched up

Barring yet another revision, the code of the Student Tribunal should be in the hands of all students by Friday, according to Doak Mansfield, chief justice of the Tribunal.

In its first year of use, the code has already been revised a staggering five times. "Many of the mechanics of the code created loopholes," explained Mansfield. "We have had a very difficult time deciding exactly how to close up these loopholes."

These inconsistencies in the code have led to misinterpretation of many of its regulations, adding to the confusion that was to be expected in this (the first) year of operation for the Tribunal.

As it now stands, the code is much more detailed regarding definition of crimes and their punishments.

Under the APSU judicial system, the Men's Affairs Board and the Women's Affairs Board (formerly Women's Student Government Council) handle minor infractions.

The next step up is the Tribunal itself, which hears major infractions and rules on appeals from the affairs boards.

If the defendant wishes to proceed any further, his next step is an appearance before the dean of students, who has been delegated the power to act in behalf of the president of the university.

The university judicial system includes a second avenue for action. A student, if he wishes, may take his initial case to the president, bypassing the lower bodies and the Tribunal.

Water pollution is outlined in lecture

Geology 112 students will receive an authoritative picture of water pollution problems in Tennessee, Friday, Feb. 27.

On that day, Donald Rima, chief of the geology section of the Geologic Survey based in Nashville, will discuss pollution of surface and underground water.

Although the program is intended for students of Geology 112, the class meeting is open to anyone who would like to attend.

If enough interest is shown by students from outside the class, the lecture may be moved to a large classroom or lecture hall.



DEAN AND DOAK—Charles Boehms (left), dean of students, and Doak Mansfield, chief justice of APSU's Student Tribunal, check the code of the Tribunal a final time before it is sent to the printers. The code is scheduled to be distributed to all students this week.

At Faculty Council

Student evaluation is scanned

Student evaluation of faculty members was the segment of business given the most attention at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Faculty Council.

"Obviously, this proposal is important to the faculty members," said Dr. Solie Fort, president. "Numerous questions were raised concerning the nature of the instrument to be used, the purpose of the evaluation and the effect of the proposed evaluation on the faculty."

Several members of the council voiced strong opposition to the principle of student evaluation. This proposal will be officially acted upon by the Academic Council.

Committee reports comprised most of the council's business. Dr. Richard Covington noted that a faculty survey, conducted by the Committee on Parking and Traffic, had showed overwhelming opposition to the traffic hump next to the McCord Building.

This finding was reported to President Joe Morgan. He indicated that the hump would be lowered as soon as weather permits.

In an attempt to communicate with other campuses operating under the Tennessee State Board of Education, a state inter-institutional faculty senate has been proposed.

Dr. Floyd Crenshaw reported that his committee has sent letters concerning such a senate to the presidents of all the state universities requesting that this be passed on to the proper faculty persons.

Replies have been received from East Tennessee and Tennessee State; only Tennessee State has actually chosen someone to serve on a committee to work out the details of an inter-institutional faculty senate.

The faculty senate organization would be a concerted action to forward

mutual concerns of the universities. Crenshaw indicated that his committee would try to make informal contacts directly with other university faculty members.

Membership for the Faculty Council is open to all regular members of the faculty; approximately one-third of the council was present at the Feb. 9 meeting.

Standstead speaks

Dr. Harold H. Standstead of the Vanderbilt School of Medicine spoke Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Tri-Beta meeting of biology honor students. The program on "The Role of Zinc in Human and Animal Nutrition" was sponsored by the AMA and the Tennessee Medical Association.

SGA offices will be filled on March 25

The dates of distinction for the election of Student Government Association executives have been announced by Omar Kitmitto, chairman of the SGA Election Board.

The all-important date will be March 25, when APSU students invest the responsibility of leadership upon four of their number. The four will fill the offices of SGA president, SGA vice-president, SGA secretary and chief justice of the Student Tribunal.

Chairman Kitmitto expressed a sincere businesslike attitude when he stated, "This year will be no foul-ups. We of the board (Fred Borders, Lois Watts, Cary Henderson, Patsy Sanders, Vicky Vaudrey, Pat Alden and Daryl Summers) have vowed to run the election as fairly as possible."

Petitions will be available March 2, and the board has proclaimed March 11 as the due date for them.

On March 18, the official list of candidates for election will be announced. At this time, formal campaigning will get underway.

Speeches will be delivered March 23 with debate to follow on the 24th. On March 25 Kitmitto and company will open the polls for all students.

All dorm-dwellers are asked to vote in their respective dorms on election day from the hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Commuters and residents of Emerald Hills will vote in the University Center lobby.

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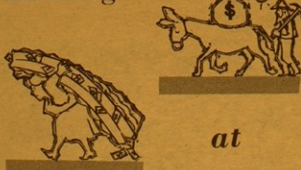


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Final preparations for Diana Messells include leg work



A hug and a gift are the rewards for Miss Congeniality, Suella Dillard (right)



Debra Kesler applies some last-minute make-up

Debra Kesler wins beauty title

MISS HAT AND CANE: Debra Kesler, a 19-year-old sophomore from Clarksville; sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega.

FIRST RUNNER-UP: Barbara Oscarson, 18-year-old freshman from Des Plaines, Ill.; sponsored by Circle K Club.

SECOND RUNNER-UP: Suella Dillard, 20-year-old junior from Stayton, Tenn; sponsored by Theta Phi Epsilon.

THIRD RUNNER-UP: Stephanie Stevenson, 18-year-old sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky.; sponsored by Blount Hall.

FOURTH RUNNER-UP: Nita Ferguson, 22-year-old sophomore from Nashville; sponsored by the Agriculture Club.

THURSDAY SWIMSUIT WINNER: Debra Kesler.

THURSDAY TALENT WINNER: Stephanie Stevenson with an interpretative ballet to "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

FRIDAY SWIMSUIT WINNER: Stephanie Stevenson.

FRIDAY TALENT WINNER: Barbara Oscarson with a flute solo and jazz dance to "Lullaby of Birdland."

MISS CONGENIALITY: Suella Dillard.



Stephanie Stevenson performs to *Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet*



Charles Compton delight

Chaos reigns supreme as contestants await Hat and Cane cues

by JEAN FLETCHER

"Are you calm?" "Calm!!!!
You've got to be kidding!"

"No. But what if my feather
falls out?"

"Oh, just keep walking;
pretend it's not yours."

"Does anybody know what
time it is?"

"No, but I wish I knew who
screwed up these crazy clocks."

"Does anybody have a safety
pin?"

"I'll see if I have one."

"I want some gum."

"You've got a run started. Did
you know that?"

"No, but I'll get some
hairpray. Maybe that will stop
it." *Peessssssst.* "There, how's
that?"

"Well, it's only half way to
your knee. Want to try for
mid-chigh?"

"Well, maybe I could pretend
it's a racing stripe."

"Oh, that bruise looks
beautiful."

"Thank you. I'll let you wear it
sometime."

"Pantyhose! Oh I love you! I
just ran the others."

"One, two, three, testing....can
anybody hear me?"

"Do I look pale to you?"

"Yes, but you won't after
those lights hit you."

"I rolled my hair on electric

rollers today and my hair got all
hung."

"Oh, everybody's get hung the
first time."

"Oh, no! I left my rollers
plugged in. Do you think they'll
hurt anything?"

"No. I left mine on all day one
time and they didn't burn down a
thing."

"Well, mine are new and they
stink to high heaven."

"Don't worry about it. They
all do at first."

"O.K. girls. The house is open.
So keep it down. They can hear
every word you say."

"Does anybody know what
time it is?"

"Yeah, it's 7:20."

"Oh, no."

"Are my seams straight?"

"You don't have any seams,
dummy."

"O. K. girls; get ready. Line
up."

"Break a leg, everybody."

"What?"

"That means good luck."

"Oh, O. K."

"Everybody remember to
smile."

Music, lights, curtain, walk,
smile, turn, smile, stand, and
smile, smile, smile. The 1970 Miss
Hat and Cane Pageant was
underway.



Intent lighting-crew members add sparkle to the show



Competitors help each other as curtain-time nears



and Cane crowd



The University Singers ham it up during dress rehearsals

'The writing on the wall'

(Continued from Page 3)

having tried probably every kind of dope extant.

That's right kiddies, old Ern is putting it down in black and white for ya'll and the guys who tap my phone and those who tamper with my mail and the others who are constantly taking my picture. I have broken the law. I am an ex-doper.

I have never sold so much as an aspirin, but for a while I did my share toward supporting the economy.

I was curious. I got in. I learned all I could and got to hell out.

I tried grass, hash, DMT, THC, amuck, speed, acid—and a bunch of other stuff. Somewhere along the line I found that I was beginning to get bogged down—each time my head was going back to the same place, making no progress—and, a lot of other people were in the same boat.

Then, one weekend I went to Knoxville to hear Tim Leary who didn't show—but a guy did with a pocketful of Sandoz acid—and, a lot of other stuff.

I decided to blow it all out. I did every kind of dope I could get my hands on, all at the same time. My friends stood around watching, waiting for my head to start smoking.

There were times when I wasn't sure I was going to make it back—and times when I didn't care—but, in the end, I was done with dope for all practical purposes. I had put my head where I wanted it and had found the answers I sought.

Now, I have no use for drugs as an escape, which is what most people use them for as others use booze. In fact, I have no use for drugs except for nitroglycerin and blood-pressure dope.

What do I suggest? Nothing. Dope is a highly personal choice. I recommend neither for it or against it. Do what you like—just beware of the dangers, not the least of which is the Man and jail.

Datta... Dayadhvam...

Damyata... Shantih... Shantih... Shantih...

Geologists participate in field trip

Twenty-three APSU geology students will be in West Tennessee tomorrow and Friday participating in a field trip sponsored by the Safford Society, an organization composed of Tennessee geologists.

Beginning in Crump, Tenn., the trip will cover 123 miles, terminating in Bolivar, Tenn.

"The purpose of the trip is to introduce students to geology in the field," said Dr. James Cogan, associate professor of geology at APSU and a member of the board of directors of the Safford Society.

The trip will include observation of formations laid down 80-160 million years ago. We will see famous fossil localities, glass-bearing sands used for the automobile glass plants in Tennessee, sand which contain minerals used in atomic energy installations and organic fuel areas.

Well over 100 students are expected to participate in the study with large delegations from the University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt University and Memphis State University.

Senate assembles tomorrow, 8 p.m.

The Student Government Association Senate will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Conference Room of the University Center.

Theta Phi Epsilon social sorority is scheduled to have its regular meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the TV Lounge of Harvill Hall.

A few advance reminders for spring quarter:

March 20—Sorority Presentational Ball.

March 25—Jazz Festival.

April 2—Josh White, Jr., in concert in Clement Auditorium; admission is free to students.



EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEARTS—Suella Dillard and Fred Borders watch Valentine dancers following Suella's crowning Saturday as Queen of Hearts. Fred didn't receive a crown, but he was awarded the title of King of Hearts, anyhow.

Suella, Fred wear crowns as royal Valentine's couple

The Inter-Sorority Council added the prospect of a glittering crown to the aura of romance and roses surrounding Valentine's Day by sponsoring a campus-wide election of Valentine royalty.

Fred Borders and Suella Dillard, nominated by Theta Phi Epsilon, were the sweethearts who were chosen to reign as King and Queen of Hearts over the other lovers at the dance Saturday evening.

Miss Dillard was officially declared Queen by Leo Waters, SGA president, during the crowning ceremony. Donna Hunt, Queen of the 1969 Valentine Royalty, presented red

roses to the newly-crowned queen.

Two candidates were submitted from each of the three sororities on campus and voted upon by the student body on Jan. 29. The winners were announced at the girl-ask-boy, Inter-Sorority Council-sponsored affair, Saturday evening.

Nominated from Gamma Rho Nu were John T. Kessel and Brenda Harron. Sigma Tau Omega's nominations were Larry


Joe Inman and Kathy Whitford. Each sorority also selected a prince and princess as attendants for the Valentine court. Lynn Toombs and Linda Crutcher were chosen to represent Theta Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Tau Omega's prince and princess were Bob Huber and Cheryl Pugh. Chosen from Gamma Rho Nu were Cleveland Morris and Patti Jean Mallory.



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Students voice dissatisfaction with the 'status quo'

(Continued from Page 1)
to practice," related Wilson.

Another Clarksville biology major, freshman Mike Dinsmore, believes, "The Peay does not offer nearly enough benefits and facilities to be appealing to athletic prospects, and thus the athletic program here is of a very low standard."

Also pertaining to the need for additional athletic facilities was a comment about a need for handball courts. D.B. Reeder, a senior business and history major from Clarksville, suggests, "Handball provides an excellent exercise for a wide variety of people of varying athletic abilities."

"Construction of a court would provide additional exercise for those who don't get enough in P.E. period or those who have fulfilled P.E. requirements. Several courts could be constructed at nominal cost by using shared walls."

Numerous unrelated problems of Austin Peay's facilities were brought out in other survey sheets. Susan Trone, who is a freshman music major from

Seven Valleys, Pa., pointed out improvements to be made in the music department.

She stated, "There are not enough music practice rooms to go around; there should be more rooms made available." Miss Trone also added, "Recitals can be mandatory, but it's ridiculous to have them affect a student's grades."

A problem that many students share is the shutting down of campus offices during the noon hour.

Mary Shelby, a senior home economics major from Clarksville commented, "This is when most students are out of class, and for some the only chance during the day to conduct business with these offices."

A freshman business major from Erin, Tenn., Dennis Prasey, cited problematic conditions at Ellington Hall; whereas freshman Freddy McCarver saw a need for larger cafeteria (snack bar) facilities.

McCarver stated, "The cafeteria (snack bar; editor) stays jam-packed all the time, and for a person who has to eat between classes, he has to stand in line and fight the mob. By the time he has gotten his meal, he has no time to eat it as it should be eaten."

Poor Library Management

Albina Hampton, a junior majoring in pre-medicine, gave four criticisms regarding library management:

"The first floor is always warm while the second floor is extremely cool; the hours are not suited to the needs of most students; the bathroom fixtures are very loud; and, the second floor, the main study and most important area, is not policed for noisy students."

"There are too many students who consider this a smoke-chat area."

In opposition to the previous opinions on the need for

People stage 'folk gathering' tonight

The University Center Ballroom will be the scene of a "folk gathering," presented by the People's tonight at 7 o'clock.

According to Larry Richardson, University Center director, "The group was formed by students who got together in the Center to sing. They decided to invite other students to listen, and this is the result."

Richardson also said that this event will be similar to the "Happening" presented last fall during freshman orientation.

improvement of the university's facilities. Clarksville freshman Susan Richardson thinks there is "too much concentration placed on new structures here at the Peay."

"New dorms, a new Library, and a new Student Center are fine, but what about concentrating on upgrading the teaching personnel. A bad apple in a shiny new barrel doesn't make the overall crop any better."

Faculty Is Problem

The view that faculty and administration at APSU present problems was shared by another group of students who answered the survey question. This was the second largest area of concern.

Cary Henderson, a freshman biology major from Madison, Tenn., related his belief that our prime problem is "the relationship between the administration and the students."

"The administration is, and always will be, the dominant and overbearing factor as far as student rights and privileges go. There should be a limit to the administration's powers."

"We must have an effective system for student evaluation of teaching personnel," stated graduate mathematics student Richard Kissel of Clarksville. "There exists some 'academic deadwood' which needs to be removed from the staff."

Night classes are an overlooked area of the curriculum according to Pete Bramble, Clarksville junior accounting major.

"Night courses should be extended to include more subjects and more variety," he

said. "Also the times these courses are offered should be more realistic for working people."

Apathy, was cited as APSU's major problem by approximately one-fourth of the students who returned their ballots.

"The No. 1 problem at Austin Peay is a lack of school spirit caused by a few rebellious dreamers who offer nothing to improve our institution of learning," wrote a source who remained unnamed.

Sandy Sandifer, a sophomore biology major, revoiced the need for school spirit, "APSU has no school spirit! Basketball games are too quiet. Why don't we yell and support the team?" He stated to apathy at the student's level of responsibility are three letters from upper classmen. James B. Groendyke, a senior English and biology science major from LaForte, Ind., feels "the main problem is the lack of responsibility on the student's part."

"Responsible persons are interested in bettering themselves and their community. I have come in contact with a large number of persons who are completely unconcerned with anything other than themselves. They don't realize that people must work together to get anything accomplished."

Junior agriculture and economics major from Adams,

Tenn., James L. Buck, said, "APSU's major problem is the amount of shallow-thinking done by a large per cent of the student body and faculty concerning the serious problems that face our society. 'The place for our action is in Clarksville-Montgomery County, not some distant place where we may forget our true responsibilities and objectives.'"

Harry C. Hunter, Jr., a junior from Clarksville majoring in philosophy saw the problem in this light: "I find students most ready to criticize other members of our student body, but very unwilling to subject themselves to the same criticism."

"Perhaps, before one becomes a critic of others, one ought to become more critical of himself and evaluate the ground on which he stands."

Donkey basketball will be wild game

Playing basketball on the back of a donkey? That's what they will be doing tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m. in the armory.

It will be a wild donkey basketball tournament with four campus groups, including the sponsoring Agriculture Club, competing for the championship.

"Spectators will see three wild ball games, in which the players will conquer or be conquered by the donkeys," said Ag Club president, James Buck.

Debate squad refreshes for Mint Julep

Days of the Old South return to Memphis State University this weekend, when the APSU speech and debate squad, under the direction of Miss Linda Jackson, enters the Mint Julep '70 tournament.

Reid McMurtry, Sara Lyon, John Winters and Judy Binkley will do the debating in regular competition.

A special feature of this tournament is the Off-Topic Division. The special topic chosen for this area is: "Resolved: That mortuorism should be encouraged as a means of dissent during wartime."

Ernie Clark and Tom Murphy will compete in the Off-Topic Division; they will be required to defend both sides of the issue.

In addition to debating, some of the debaters are competing in individual events: Miss Lyon, radio speaking and interpretation; Miss Binkley, radio speaking; Clark, extemporaneous speaking and interpretation; Murphy, extemporaneous speaking; and Margaret Nale, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

Following the Mint Julep tournament, the squad will journey to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. March 4-7.

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If you are interested in becoming a reporter, contact David Bibb, editor. The All State, Office 6, Ball Village

Seminar reviews tax law changes

Three faculty members from APSU's School of Business and Economics attended an all-day income tax seminar in Nashville Feb. 7. Dr. J.P. Burney, Lawrence Baggett and Charles Akersdoot participated with over 200 other accountants from the Middle Tennessee area.

The purpose of the seminar was to review the major changes in the income tax laws incorporated in the 1970 Tax Reform Act. Most of the changes apply to tax years ending in 1970, but some of the changes have effective dates beginning in 1969.

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Governors clash with Tech, ETSU in home bouts

Heading into the last two weeks of a basketball season which, at best, can be termed disappointing for APSU head coach George Fisher and his charges, the Governors square off with two of their remaining four conference opponents when they host Tennessee Tech on Saturday and East Tennessee on Monday.

Currently sporting a 4-17 overall mark and a 1-9 OVC record following Monday night's loss to Eastern, the Gavs will have nothing but pride riding on the line as they try to salvage an otherwise lack-luster campaign and end a 12-game losing stretch, the longest in the history of the school.

Against Tennessee Tech, APSU will be out to average a 30-88 loss to the Golden Eagles earlier this season in Cookeville.

In that game, the Gavs rolled out to a 14-4 margin early in the contest, and led 48-37 at the half, only to see a determined Tech squad fight back to a tie and then go on to win on two free throws with six seconds left in the game.

Manning the guns for the Golden Eagles when they invade Memorial Gymnasium this Saturday will be Rich Stone and Ron Sutton at forwards, towering Art Bonask at center and Dan Furlong and Bill Bland at the

guard positions.

Bonask, a seven-footer who hails from Barborton, Ohio, is presently leading the Tech eagles in scoring with a 16.3 per-game average, but, despite his great height, is only third in rebounding with an 8.4 average.

The big pivot man ranks second in the conference in field goal percentage, hitting 51.1 per



cent of his shots from the floor, and is seventh in scoring.

Stone, with a 19.3 scoring average and a 9.8 rebounding average, is second on the squad in both of those categories.

Sutton, a 6-3 senior jumping jack, is pacing the Tech team in rebounding with a 10.5 average, and is also third in scoring for the Golden Eagles with a 12.8 mark. Sutton ranks ninth in the

conference in rebounding.

Rolling out the top scoring personnel for Tech are Furlong and Bland, hitting 9.6 and 8.4 ppg, respectively.

As a team, the Golden Eagles are scoring an average of 80.1 points per outing, while allowing their opponents to net 81.3 points per contest.

In rebounding, the Tech team is grabbing off 48.6 missed shots per game, and their opponents are getting an average of 47.6 per game.

Going into this past Monday's game against Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, after upsetting title contender East Tennessee 81-77 two weeks ago, has dropped two straight league contests.

The Golden Eagles of first year head coach Connie Lamm fell to Murray 76-70 and just this past weekend were badly outclassed 90-72 by a much-improved Middle Tennessee club to put their conference record at 4-6 and their over-all mark at 9-11.

Monday night's game with East Tennessee will match up the No. 2 and No. 5 scorers in the conference in the persons of APSU's Howard Wright and the Bucs' Mike Kretzer, both All-OVC performers.

Wright, a 6-2 guard, is sporting a 24.9 point-per-game average while Kretzer, a forward who stands at 6-5 is connecting for 20.2 points per outing.

Kretzer, who is also the Bucs' second leading rebounder (9.6), will be joined at the forward position by 6-4 John Rice, a sophomore currently scoring 9.2 ppg.



The rest of the East Tennessee line-up will find Gordon Gifford (13.4 ppg) and Galt Daniels (11.0) at guards, and Bill Stringer (10.6) at the center slot. Stringer is the leading rebounder with an 11.0 average.

The Buccaneers, after losing their two opening games of the season to powerful Jacksonville and Florida, won 12 of their next 14 outings to establish themselves

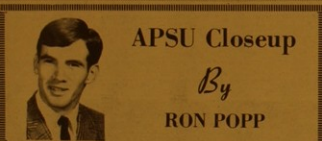
as a definite conference threat before stumbling as they headed into the stretch.

Prior to the game against Middle Tennessee this past Monday, the Buccaneers had dropped four of their last five contests to leave them with a 13-8 mark over-all and a 6-3 OVC worksheet.

In their last five games, the Bucs were shocked 88-86 by diminutive Roanoke College, trounced Tennessee Tech 88-62, only to have the Golden Eagles upset them the following week 81-77, fell to Appalachian State, a team they had whipped earlier in the season 94-60, by an 87-74 count, and blew a 16-point halftime lead just this past Saturday against nationally ranked Western Kentucky to end up on the short end of a 92-83 score.

The Gavs' line-up against Tech and ETSU, in addition to Wright, will include Tom Santel at the other guard, John Foster and Mike Young at forwards and Joe Waller at center.

Reserve forward Larry Noble and guard Jim DuPont should also see action during the upcoming contests, and may even be called upon for starting assignments.



APSU Closeup

By
RON POPP

Western in command

The powerful Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University, ranked No. 17 in the nation last week in the college poll, is in the driver's seat for claiming the Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown. The 'Toppers, who are 17-2 for the year and are undefeated in league competition in 10 outings, have lost only to Duquesne (ranked 14th in the country last week) and perennially tough Kansas.

The Kentuckians got one of their stiffest tests of the season in conference play this past weekend as they had to stage a super-rally against second-place East Tennessee to retain their unblemished record. Down by 16 points at intermission, Western regrouped its forces and went on to snatch the game right from under the Bucs' noses, 92-83. For East Tennessee, the loss was their third in circuit play, dimming considerably any hopes they may have had at seizing the conference title. If Western won this past Monday night against Tennessee Tech, it would boost their conference mark to 11-0, and would assure them of no worse than a tie for the title.

Besides East Tennessee, the only other contender with an outside chance of tying or claiming the league crown is Murray, 6-3 in OVC play as of Monday, but protesting a 79-78 loss to Eastern Saturday on the grounds that there were ten seconds remaining in the game when the buzzer sounded. Of the two clocks in the Eastern arena, one stopped with no time remaining, while the other still showed 10 seconds. OVC Commissioner Art Guepe has ruled that if the loss deprives Murray of a share of the league title, it would be arranged to have those questionable 10 seconds played off.

OVC Standings

(Standings through 2/14/70)

Western Kentucky	10-0	17-2
Murray State	7-3	15-6
East Tennessee	6-3	13-8
Eastern Kentucky	5-5	8-9
Tennessee Tech	4-6	9-11
Middle Tennessee	3-7	12-10
Morehead State	3-7	10-9
Austin Peay State	1-8	4-16

Games of Saturday, Feb. 21

* Eastern at Murray

* ETSU at Murray

* TTU at APSU

* Western at Morehead

Games of Monday, Feb. 23

Chattanooga at TTU

Dayton at Western

* ETSU at APSU

* Murray at MTSU

* Virginia Commonwealth at Eastern

* Conference games

Eastern, Morehead overpower cagers on 2-game road trip

The Gavs returned empty-handed from a two-game swing through eastern Kentucky—often appropriately referred to as "Death Valley"—as they dropped an 84-77 decision to Morehead on Saturday night and a 97-83 ball game to Eastern on Monday.

At Morehead, the Governors fell back by 12 points in the first half, but managed to whittle the Eagles' lead to five by halftime, 38-33.

In the second half, APSU hung close, steadily reducing the Morehead lead until the score was knotted at 54 all. The Gavs went on to take two brief leads before the Eagles recovered and moved out to a 75-65 lead.

Playing without the services of their leading scorer Howard Wright who fouled out of the ball game with over 13 minutes remaining, the Governors trailed by only 5 with just over a

minute left in the game.

But again Morehead put down any hopes of a Gavr rally by capitalizing on missed free throws by the Gavs, while hitting several of their own.

Against the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky, the Gavs swapped leads with the hosts a number of times in the opening period, and went to the dressing room at the half with a 42-41 advantage.

The contest stayed tight during the first few moments of the second half, but was then stopped when the scoreboard

clock was found inoperative.

When play resumed, the Gavs found they could not keep pace with the Eastern rebounders, nor with the hot hand of Willie Woods, who canned 15 of his 25 points in the second half.

Tok Coleman and Boyd Lynch added 20 each for the victorious Eagles.

Wright, who netted only 12 points against Morehead, led all scorers in the Eastern game with 29 markers, followed by Tom Santel with 20, Joe Waller with 11 and Larry Noble with 10 as high men for the Gavs.



FENCED IN?—Taking his turn in the batting cage set up in the armory, Governor baseball captain Shelby Rye appears to be fenced in as he takes a healthy swat at the ball. The APSU baseballers are now in their third week of indoor practice as they continue to prepare for their upcoming 45-game schedule, which gets underway less than a month from now.

Freshmen host Tech yearlings

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

Seeking to improve upon their current 7-9 record, the Austin Peay State freshmen host the Tennessee Tech Baby Eagles Saturday night in a 5-30 p.m. preliminary to the APSU-TTU varsity battle.

The young Governors will also be out to revenge an earlier loss to the Eagle yearlings in Cookeville.

In that contest, the Eagles won a productive night at the free throw line (31 points in 36 attempts) to edge APSU 97-91. Following the TTU tilt, the Governor frosh will be back in action on Monday night, hosting Motlow State Community College in another preliminary affair.

This time, it will be the visitors

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Why APSU?

'Wanted to come to small school' relates frosh star

by LAWRENCE HOOPER
and DENNIS MILLER

"I wanted to come to a small college and thought that maybe I could play basketball at APSU," explained freshman basketball star, Jack Pack, when asked his reasons for choosing Big Red Country to display his roundball abilities.

If his first 16 encounters with Governor opposition are any indication, then his words may be an understatement.

The 6-2 Wayland, Ky. native is currently leading the Governor frosh in scoring with a 22.9 point per game average at a guard position foreign to him in high school.



JACK PACK

A former high school All-American (honorable mention), Pack has racked up individual highs in almost every freshman statistical department, except rebounding, on a team whose 7-9 record is deceiving. His most outstanding game came Feb. 7 against Murray State's yearlings, when he connected on 13 of 13 free throw attempts and a total of 35 points in a losing effort.

Pack, whose talents attracted scholarship offers from such notable schools as the University of Alabama and Western Kentucky, chose that of APSU head coach George Fisher over 25 others for the quietness and the smallness of the university community at Austin Peay State.

Outstanding in both baseball and basketball at Wayland High, Jack relates, "I felt my chances

to play were much better here, and I really liked Coach Fisher and his staff."

Pack was awarded eight letters in sports in a high school where it is possible to obtain only eight during four years of athletic competition. He was named to the basketball All-District team during his sophomore, junior and senior years and was picked to the All-Region team during his final two years at Wayland.

When evaluating the prospects for himself and his teammates in the basketball program at APSU, Jack is quick to state, "We feel that we have been outclassed by only one other all-freshmen team—Murray State—and I feel we should make the adjustment to playing that position in college."

Kingdon, in return, is eager to praise Pack, calling him "a tremendous shooter with outstanding varsity potential."

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 10)

seeking compensation for an earlier loss—Motlow State having dropped a 93-80 decision to the Governor yearlings in Tullahoma. Motlow State is paced by David Altgiers, their leading scorer with a 20.7 average, and former Clarksville High School star, David Wiley.

Wiley poured in 33 points against the Governors in the earlier tilt and is scoring at an average of 18.7 points per contest. Following the Motlow State game, the APSU frosh have only one home contest remaining. Middle Tennessee visits Memorial Gym February 28 in the 1970 frosh home finale.

11 contenders undefeated in intramurals

Nine mens' teams and two ladies' contingents remain in the ranks of the undefeated at the end of the second week of 1970 APSU intramural action.

The two girls' squads, the Dirty Dozen of the East Division and the Tombhoys of the West Division, each picked up one triumph during the past week to increase their division leads.

In men's intramurals, the co-favorites, Bill's Bombin' Bods and the Soulters each scored victories in their division (Big Ten) and remained tied for the league lead.

In other divisional races, Wesley Foundation of the OVC found itself being chased for the league's top spot by the Last Shots, who broke into intramural competition with two wins during the week.

Likewise, in the Atlantic Coast circuit, the BSU team found another undefeated squad fast on its heels for the magic spot when the Gunners picked up a second victory against no losers.

A team fast living up to its name, the Gunners chopped up the EN & UT's 137-4 in the top scoring affair of the weekly

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)



ACTION IN THE ARMORY—The armory, in addition to being used for baseball practice, is also the stage for several of the intramural games being played this year. Through two weeks of play, a total of 11 squads hold perfect records as they vie for the intramural championship to be held in early March.

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Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 3)

the second floor seem inappropriate. Wrestling and gymnastics should be conducted at the gym.

I don't think this problem is one of great proportions but one that can be solved with a little consideration by all students.

James Hurt

rehearsals volunteered his skills in the sound room), and to Mr. John Griffin, whose coaching abilities were greatly appreciated.

And finally, to Miss Mildred Deason, thank you!

Thank's a heap,
Cindy and Barb
Pageant Directors

To the Hat and Cane production crew:

The directors of the Hat and Cane Pageant would like to take this opportunity to give very special recognition to certain members of the production crew for the pageant.

First to Mr. Charles Compton, whose knowledge and love of Broadway contributed many great ideas to the theme as well as to the selections and staging for the University Singers, a tremendous thank you for a fantastic job well done.

To Mr. John Miller and his assistant, Miss Jeanette Motesinger, special thanks for set design and construction as well as many hours of hard work.

To Mr. Gary Buttrey, deep appreciation for his fine choreography.

For many long hours of work, a special thank you to Mr. Frank Rogers, to Mr. Don Roby (who, during the last minutes of

Guests honored

at Hearts banquet

Valentine sweethearts met Friday night for the annual Home Ec-Agriculture Valentine Banquet. The home economics students and their dates entertained the members of the agriculture department and their dates.

Guests of honor included President and Mrs. Joe Morgan and faculty members from both the home economics and agriculture departments.

The special event was held at the Home Ec Annex at 6 p.m.

Course is special

Nutrition and Disease 416, offered from 1-1:50, MWF, according to the *Schedule of Classes* for the spring quarter, should be of special interest to dietitians.

This course may be counted as hours of continuing education credit which are required to maintain the registered dietitian status.

The American Dietetic Association allows 30 clock hours credit for a three quarter hour college course in nutrition or dietetics.

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11 contenders in ranks of undefeated

(Continued from Page 11)

action.
In the Southwest, the Stumps (2-0) and the Midgets (2-1) are battling it out, while the Brewmasters are all alone in the SEC with a 2-0 mark.

Upcoming action

Tonight's games

Pitt vs. Wonders, 5 p.m., gym
Bulldogs vs. Bombers, 5:45, gym
Raps vs. Stumps, 6:00, armory
Gunners vs. BSU, 8:15, armory
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow

Go-Getters vs. Tomboys, 5 p.m., gym
Dues vs. 24-Hr. Virus, 5:45, gym
Bombers vs. Long Balls, 6:00, armory
Soldiers vs. Brier Bombers, 6:45, armory
Midgets vs. Inexs, 7:30, armory
Jokers vs. Rousers, 8:15, armory
EN & UT's vs. Brights, 9:00, gym

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Dirty Dues vs. Pitt, 5 p.m., gym
Tomboys vs. Bulldogs, 5:45, gym
Bombers vs. Soldiers, 6:00, armory
GTU vs. Stumps, 6:45, armory
Rousers vs. Tracks, 7:30, armory
Raiders vs. Gunners, 8:15, armory
Long Balls vs. Virus, 9:00, gym

Intramural standings

(Through last week's play)

Men's division

OVG	W L	BIG 10	W L	SOUTHEASTERN	W L
Wesley Foun.	3 0	Bombin' Bods	2 0	Brewmasters	2 0
Last Shots	2 0	Sousters	2 0	Freshmen Foots	2 1
Jokers	1 2	Kappa Sigma	1 1	Vals	1 1
Tracks LTD.	0 2	Uphsars	1 2	Blossom Booties	1 2
Rbt.'s Rousers	0 2	Brier Bombers	0 2	Long Balls	0 2

ATLANTIC COAST	W L	SOUTHWEST	W L
BSU	3 0	Stumps	2 0
Gunners	2 0	Inexs	1 0
Ryan's Raiders	1 1	Midgets	2 1
Brighter Brights	0 1	Wonder Boys	1 2
Cryan Shames	0 2	Raps	1 2
EN & UT's	0 2	GTU	0 2

Women's division

EAST	W L	WEST	W L
Dirty Dues	3 0	Tomboys	3 0
24-Hour Virus	2 1	Bombers	2 1
The Pills	1 2	Bulldogs	1 2
Wesley Wonders	0 3	Go-Getters	0 3

2 professors at convention in U.S. capital

Dr. Fred A. Bunker, chairman of the education department, APSU, and Dr. Ellis B. Barnes, professor of education, attended the National Association of Secondary School Professors (NASSP) meeting in Washington, D.C., this month.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed the first general session of the 54th annual meeting of the association.

More than 12,000 members and their families registered for the six-day convention.

In five daily major sessions, 12 concurrent general sessions and more than 50 discussion groups, secondary school leaders listened to and participated in analyses of many aspects of the convention theme, "What's Right with American Education," and went on to consider how best to deal with unresolved problems.

Fraternity plans post-game dance

APSU coeds have special 2 a.m. permission for a post-game dance Saturday night at Mason Rudolph Golf Course. Freshman girls can stay out until 1 a.m.

The dance is sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi social fraternity and will feature music by US, Inc. Admission will be \$1.25 per person at the door, but advance tickets can be purchased from fraternity members \$1.

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