

Disciplinary committee hands out 4 suspensions

by BUSTER YATES

The four APSU students charged with selling and possessing marijuana by legal authorities were suspended from school by the university disciplinary committee Saturday.

Raymond Levesauer, Leonard Hany and James Perkins received suspensions for at least three years, and Levesauer's wife,

Kathy, received suspension for at least one year.

The students, according to APSU Dean of Students Charles N. Boehms, were charged with breaking a university regulation and not a state or federal law.

Boehms also stated that the committee was judging the students and their possible harmful influence of the

university atmosphere and community. It was the decision of the committee that the students were unfit to remain as students of the university.

The four students have been indicted by the Grand Jury but no date has yet been set for their appearance in court.

None of the four will be allowed to finish the quarter. However, they will be allowed to

appeal the decision of the committee to APSU President Joe Morgan. Morgan has the power to reverse the decision, magnify it or simply let it stand.

There is reportedly a movement underway among students who feel that the committee acted hastily and unwisely. These students are circulating petitions expressing this belief and requesting

reconsideration by the university.

Many of these same students have also questioned the composition of the board. The committee was composed of Glenn Gentler, Dean Mildred Deason, Boehms, John Bond, George Fisher, Dr. Milton Henry, Dr. William Ellis, and students John Nelson and Butch (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Folger favors establishing 2 new boards

Dr. John K. Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, spoke to the faculty council of Austin Peay State University last week and reiterated that he thought "the commission's plan to create two additional statewide boards to govern the state's educational system was better than a single board."

He did say, however, "that the commission's idea (speaking of J. Howard Warf, state commissioner of education) of a single board would be better than the present arrangement."

Currently, the State Board of Education and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees are the governing bodies, while the commission, established in 1967, is a coordinating board.

Controversy has surrounded the future governing of Tennessee's colleges and universities since the commission made its preliminary proposals available.

Folger was invited to speak to the faculty; a coffee preceded his speech and question-and-answer period. Mrs. Richard Hawkins, a Clarksvillian, a graduate of APSU and one of the nine members of the commission, introduced Dr. Folger.

During his speech, Folger explained the nature of the commission, the educational financial situation in the state and the recent proposals made by the commission.

The two proposed (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Office closed Saturday

Effective immediately, the APSU Business Office will no longer be open on Saturdays, R.C. Shasteen, business manager, has announced.

The official hours handed down by the state indicate that the Business Office need operate only through Friday.

"The main reason we used to stay open on Saturday," explained Shasteen, "was as a courtesy to the students and others needing our services."

"But lately," he continued, "we have not been enough active on Saturday to justify staying open; not many students have classes on Saturday, seldom don't call, there is no bank activity."

Students who need to cash checks on Saturday may still do so at the University Store which is open 8 a.m. to noon.

"We feel we can operate more



Volume 39-No. 16 Clarksville, Tennessee Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969



GRACEFUL DOLPHIN-A member of the Dolphins' precision swimming team practices one of her maneuvers in preparation for the Dolphins' second annual aquatic show. Performing to the theme "Entertainment," the Dolphins will present shows tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

2 performances

Swimmin' Dolphins in action

by PEGGY CONNELL

Music from Broadway shows will set the theme "Entertainment" for the Dolphin Club's aqua show set

tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Organized three years ago by Miss Mary Chamlee, instructor in physical education, this is the second annual show by the group.

"The March of the Siamese Children" from the play "The King and I" and "If You Walked into My Life," from "Mame" are two of the musical selections for the show.

Mary Davis, the club's president, will do a solo routine to the song, "Scarborough Fair." "The Valley of the Dolls," will also be a solo number performed by Janice Gregory. Three of the Dolphin will carry out their humorous interpretations from the "West Side Story."

The men of the group, Lynn Toombs, Tommy Cate and Larry Bone, have done an arrangement from "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

Brilliant colors and drama will be added to the show by the lighting arranged by John Griffin, assistant professor of speech.

Miss Linda Wood, instructor in speech, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Admission to the aquatic show will be 75 cents.

Everyone is asked to use the outside entrance to the swimming pool, located on the north side of the Memorial Health Building near the tennis courts.

During the spring quarter, tryouts will be held for men and women interested in swimming next year with the Dolphins.

Anyone who is a strong swimmer and possesses normal coordination is invited to try out.

Admission to the aquatic show will be 75 cents.

At a time when debate is raging on campus concerning the introduction of a course in black history, the Wesley Foundation is presenting two programs concerning both the Negro's history and his place in society today.

"The Job," a film based on a play by Malcolm Boyd and dealing with racial attitudes toward Negroes in positions of responsibility, will be presented

at the coffee house tomorrow night. The coffee house opens at 7 p.m.

Maj. Nathan Carter will speak at the Foundation Sunday at 7 p.m. on the topic "The Negro in American History." Carter is a retired Army officer and is currently a teacher at Clarksville High School. His talk will be preceded at 6:30 by a light meal for 35 cents.

All APSU students and faculty are invited to attend.

State institutions producing honorable mention competitors were Memphis State (4), University of Tennessee (3), Tennessee A & I State (2), Tennessee Tech (1) and APSU (1).

Middle Tennessee State and East Tennessee State did not score in the competition.

The University of Kentucky (10) and Morehead State University (1) were the only state schools in Kentucky to have winners.

The University of Kentucky had five students named to the honorable mention list followed by Western Kentucky (2) and Eastern Kentucky (1).

In addition to Miss Morgan, APSU nominees were Thomas W. Cate, Betty Peit Campbell, Danielle G. Elender, Betty Hurt Hester, James W. Kikendall.

Mary Angelina Matthews.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Wesley to give 2 programs concerning racial situation

The All State

RON POPP associate editor
DAVID BIBB editor-in-chief
TERRY MAYER features editor
WALTER KIKENDALL JIMMY KNIGHT MAURICE MEHIGAN
editorial editor advertising manager sports editor

feature writers . . . Sherrie Boyens, Bill Farmer, Nancy Graham, Uolara human columnist . . . Kathy Karns, Quilley Tishman cartoonist . . . Need Phillips organizations writer . . . Joan Telp circulation manager . . . Hank Hildebrand assistant advertising manager . . . Billy Bigger, Paddy Carr, Joe Fleming, Mary Gail Gorton Head, Lawrence Hooper staff reporters . . . Robert Kinchase, Rachel Lewis, Butch McGee, Barbara McIntyre, Stephanie Potts, Karen Smith, Rebecca Taylor.

This is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State University, The All State Office, Bowling Building, 201 East College Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Photography is the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

Member: Associated Colleges Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
Subscription Rate . . . \$1.50 per year
Circulation . . . 4,500

Volume 39-No. 16 Clarksville, Tennessee Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969

Entertainment is not proper duty of prexy

ASB President Butch McGee is one of the most overworked men on campus. He must stay in his office at every possible moment to meet with students, preside at and prepare for all ASB Senate meetings, perform all duties assigned him by the Senate and the Constitution, run numerous errands for both students and administrators, all in addition to attending an occasional class.

The one duty which requires the most time is that of providing entertainment for the students. This year our entertainment has been excellent. On a budget of \$2,000 the ASB has brought up ASU entertainers like Josh White, the Harlem Globetrotters, the Platters, the Memphis Budds, and many more. This has been no easy task, and McGee deserves our highest praise for his activity in this field.

But is this a proper duty for the president of a university student government? Surely he has something else to do.

We propose that this responsibility be delegated in future years to some committee of students. Either the Recreation Committee of the University Center Program Board or another small, workable committee created specifically for this purpose would suffice.

This proposal would leave the ASB president free to perform his proper duties. This year McGee could well have used additional time in preparing plans for the establishment of the Student Tribunal and Men's Affairs Board. The president should have additional time to talk with the students, to determine their problems and to present them to the administration. He should have time to act as a unifying force among the various campus factions.

One man, though he may try valiantly, simply does not have time to be full-time student, provider of entertainment, and student government president, all in the same quarter. For this reason we make our proposal.

Letters to the editor

Iconoclast strikes "pot" myth

Dear Editor:

It is reassuring to note that the populace reported no cardiac arrests from the earth-shattering marijuana raids last weekend.

What with the gravity of such a situation one could not be so sure.

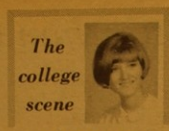
Indeed, I believe the status quo has even been regained. Thus, happily, everyone may light a cigarette and relax.

And how wonderful it is to see everyone has reverted back to their cherished cigarette smoking, beer-drinking, rabl-rousing culture. It is good to see people in their place. Like you contentedly munching cud, this type of bovine existence, befits all WASPs (White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants).

It could be considered no less than sheer insanity for "pot" to be introduced here. Much more dangerous than cigarettes, it has been reported that marijuana can induce one to think-to be aware. The weird ones call it mind-expanding.

To think that a WASP might be exposed to such an experience is truly frightening. Closed minds under pressure just might burst.

But the dangers do not end here. There is always the possibility that all the scientific studies concluding that "pot" is not harmful to the body could be wrong. After all, these were for the most part non-WASP doctors and scientists. Besides, everyone just knows God made tobacco to smoke—not "pot."



by KATHY KARNS

The college scene

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—A new course on the Afro-American family will be offered next quarter in the college of home economics.

The course will deal with the historical background, the contemporary family structure and relationships, and with generally every aspect of the black family in America.

Because the course deals with the family and its influence on the child, it is listed under the child development and family relations department of home economics rather than in sociology.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Print, Hattiesburg, Miss.—The Senate's Community Relations Committee and the mayor of Hattiesburg are making plans to create a student jury. The jury would consist of selected citizens the same age as the defendant.

A student jury would be presided over by a city judge or a special youth court judge. Such trials would be held for students from junior high school age through college who have been indicted on misdemeanor charges and thefts.

A committee has been formed to investigate having the student jury and will determine whether the jury is feasible.

THE UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE, The University Crescent, Evansville, Indiana—A major change of the U of E yearbook, LinC, is that it will be a "full year" book. It will cover the activities of the entire year through graduation.

The book will be printed in the summer and distributed to students when they return the next September. Copies will be mailed to graduating seniors in late August directly from the printer.

The full year coverage represents a growing trend in college yearbooks. Nearly half the books produced by American Yearbook Company are now on the summer schedule.

Yes, in view of these dangers 99 years imprisonment cannot be considered too great a punishment for smoking "pot." If this is not deterrent enough, then I would appeal to all next September, "pot" pushed to consider the mental health of our precious WASPs.

Word is that a sign near the Mason-Dixon Line is being posted as an added precautionary measure. It reads, "Beware: This is WASP country. Rational tongues shall be hacked off and open minds sealed with epoxy glue."

Marijuana martyrs in WASPland are without a cause.

Sincerely,
The Iconoclast

Drugs, discipline

Society's hypocrisy

Almost all the recent research concerning marijuana overwhelmingly supports the view that the effects of the drug are little worse than or perhaps less severe than those of alcohol. This is scientific evidence from competent researchers and not, as some would have us believe, false reports composed by users of marijuana to justify their practice.

In fact, marijuana may be considered closer to tobacco than to alcohol, for any deleterious effects are damaging only to the user, while the drinker of alcohol may sacrifice the very life of a driver of another car.

Most older Americans do not accept this analysis of the facts. They were taught years ago that marijuana was an extremely dangerous narcotic which caused the user to commit violent crimes and lose control of his mental and physical powers. This, not recent research, was a pack of lies.

Persons who still cherish these beliefs should examine recent evidence. Failure to do so can be the result only of apathy or pig-headedness. Hypocrisy must be a motivating force of any society which officially condones the use of killers like alcohol and tobacco while confining in prison any young person who smokes marijuana.

MARIJUANA LAWS DEEMED REPRESSIVE

Despite the overwhelming evidence, the federal and state laws concerning marijuana are extremely repressive. Despite a plea by President Kennedy in 1962 for a correction of the situation, marijuana users and sellers are still subject to much the same penalties as are narcotics addicts and pushers. Despite the fact that alcohol is a causal factor in a very large percentage of traffic fatalities, all levels of government gather a portion of their revenue by licensing and taxing the sale of alcohol while persecuting the occasional user of marijuana.

Despite the severe penalties many people do choose to smoke "pot." Since it is not addictive, many indulge only once, out of curiosity. Others enjoy the temporary lift marijuana gives them, and continue to use it. The number of users is much higher than the general public realizes, for the effects are so temporary and so mild that the user is not easily identified.

It may seem strange that so many would persist in indulging if they realize the severity of the penalties, but it is also hard to understand how a person could risk his own early death as a result of smoking tobacco. A penalty of death for using tobacco seems even harsher than a penalty of two to five years in prison for selling marijuana.

Because of the overwhelming public denunciation of marijuana, the action of APSU's disciplinary committee last Friday was understandable. Tennessee schools are already faced with the difficulties of operating on unbelievably low budgets. Taxpayers are tired of having their taxes raised to meet the very real needs of education. Some have said that we face a taxpayers' revolt in the near future. The public would be even less inclined to support an institution which allowed to go unpunished acts which the public, no matter how wrongfully, considers to be heinous crimes.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE DILEMMA

The APSU disciplinary committee faced a serious dilemma. Should it suspend indefinitely four students who had been charged (but not yet proved guilty) with a crime which, judged on its own merits, could not seem extremely serious? Or should the disciplinary committee have taken little or no action, thereby arousing the wrath of citizens and legislators and risking the further decline of education at this institution and at other publicly supported colleges and universities in the state? Many more than four students would then have suffered.

Although we might have added up the facts and arrived at a lower total, we can understand the action of the disciplinary committee. We can understand it, but we deplore the fact that it was necessary. We deplore the fact that American society can be so hypocritical. We deplore the fact that this hypocrisy, expressed through laws, court proceedings, or student disciplinary committee hearings can have such disastrous effects on the lives of young citizens.

There is a ray of hope for the future. The National Students Association is launching a program to educate the American people in the true effects of marijuana. The American Civil Liberties Union is raising constitutional questions in court.

We predict that within two to five years, either through court rulings or by the voluntary action of newly enlightened legislatures, our present laws concerning marijuana will be struck down.

Concerning our letters...

We received an extremely large number of letters this week. Because of their timeliness and interest we are presenting most of them in their entirety on this and the following pages.

Writers are urged to keep their letters below 250 words and are reminded that the editors of THE ALL STATE reserve the right to edit any letter in order to meet our space limitations.

Students explain desire for black history course

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Jim Savage's letter which appeared in THE ALL STATE Feb. 12th. It was a letter regarding black history topics with other fairly related topics.

I assert that this university needs black history, along with other universities that are without it. Jim Savage's letter is evidence that there is a need for this type of history.

His statement, "Black people do not need to look at a dismal past (with a few exceptions)," makes it quite clear that he, for one, needs to look into this so-called overwhelming dismal past. Perhaps if he did he would discover the achievements, both numerous and great, that blacks have made.

If Savage contends that black men (if he considers a black to be a man) have no need to look into their past, then he must say that the black period, black, red, yellow, white—have no need to look into their past, and is hence saying that history is totally irrelevant.

Rush activity announced by social frat

Dear Editor:

Kappa Sigma Phi Social Fraternity wishes to announce its forthcoming rush program. Those interested in affiliation with Kappa Sigma Phi are urged to sign up for the rush table in the student union between Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Monday, Feb. 24.

A rush dance will be held for the rush table on Feb. 29, followed by a smoker at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Kappa Sigma Phi has as its purpose the promotion of brotherhood among its members and service to the campus and community.

As a social fraternity, Kappa Sigma Phi is open to students of all fields of study and places major emphasis upon social activities. Numerous social events such as parties, dances, and picnics highlight the quarter.

We extend a cordial invitation to those interested to stop by and talk with our representatives during the dates of Feb. 19 thru 24 in the student union.

Sincerely,
Hal Henthorne

Pearson lecture crowd inspires Cowan missive

Dear Editor:

It is a completely new situation at Austin Peay where I have concern over a shortage of seats to hear a visiting speaker. After years of worry and some embarrassment over small audiences, you may understand the committee's delight at having two overflow programs scheduled for this quarter.

We only hope we can continue to offer some events that will attract wide interest. We regret that some people away, but we think this preferable to having half the seats empty.

As for a few reserved seats, about 20, I accept the full blame. Though the committee had no part in sponsoring a short luncheon, I suddenly realized

The fact that Austin Peay students chose George Wallace is not a fact that one should point out to his front door, but rather flush down the toilet. It was a disgraceful outcome!

Along with being disgraceful it was also indicative of the fact that the bulk of our students are still bogged down with hatred and prejudice at a time when students of enlightened universities are striving to alleviate these elements.

Black history alone will not cure the racial problems at Austin Peay or anywhere else. It can only be expected to go as far as education goes.

What would probably be of more value to those Jim Savage and other devout Wallace supporters is a course in philosophy.

Sincerely Black—have looked and shall continue to look at my past as well as my future!

Sherrie Boyena
P.S.—Mr. Savage, my most sincere conservative, still encourage a personal reply, if you do not consider yourself above my discourse.

Dear Editor:

I feel most glad my name in support of Miss Boyena's letter and the facts and beliefs she has stated.

Most Sincerely,
Raymond W. Daniel

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Pardue's letter concerning black history courses, I must admit that the overall, subtle atmosphere was that which has existed from 1819 to Feb. 12, 1969—white supremacy.

It is my opinion that no equal and adequate text can be written that will treat the project, simultaneously, black and white American history.

Instead I believe black history courses will equate the black man's struggle in America to that of the white man's. I believe black history courses will tell black people of their beginning—where we came from, why we are here and what our forefathers contributed to the prosperity of America.

I believe black history courses will reveal to all black Americans aren't black!

I believe black history courses will bring to light the inhuman treatment of black men by the white men of the North as well as the South.

I believe black history courses will help the blacks to know that

the white man has lived by the philosophy of "might makes right" instead of "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I believe that while black history courses will not and cannot justify black riots, they will truly give understandable reasons for them.

I believe black history courses will help many whites realize the ignorance behind their prejudices.

I believe black history courses will help many blacks today to realize that if our black fathers who lived a life of slavery and still believed there was a God in heaven who would someday hear and answer their prayers, then why shouldn't we (who are no longer slaves in the purist sense) truly believe in the same God.

I hope that black history courses will help black people to realize that black people are equals, not supreme; for the whites have power and we can see what they have done with it.

I believe black history courses will help black people to realize that while all blacks aren't saints, all whites aren't devils.

I believe that these types of black history courses aren't segregated in the purist sense. I think segregation in its purist sense is the idea of putting the blacks in one place and the whites in another place.

Black history courses will not do this, but instead they will tell it like it was; and in subsequent courses they will tell it like it is now.

I'm sure that these courses as well as the books for these courses will take time and money, but Negro culture is certainly worth more than something as perishable as money and as free as time, to the Negro if to no one else.

Maybe some think that we black students and our black parents should continue to go on living life in our own little cocoon as "Lincoln, the black man's savior," which have been foisted upon from the pages of white history courses like AFSP.

American history 201, 202, and 203. Those who hold this view have my deepest sympathy, for I realize that their level of intelligence is a stumbling block

Roads, refrigerators

Campus facilities in bad shape

Dear Editor:

The numerous holes in the streets on campus have always been annoying. It has become quite hazardous and adjective-provoking to attempt driving from Cross Hall past Ball Village to Drane Street.

The holes are so numerous and deep that there is no possible way to pass safely.

Ever since last fall I have watched our hard-working maintenance crew fill these holes periodically. It takes approximately one week to return to the status quo. The situation remains stagnant for two or three weeks before the crew returns to refill the holes again with loose rocks. The cycle then repeats itself.

For several months I have waited for them to fill the holes with asphalt and get rid of this nuisance. The expense incurred in laying asphalt has been doubled several times in filling the holes with loose rock already.

I have always marveled at the

in their quest for "the good and the just."

Perhaps when black history courses are approved and put into all our schools and studied comprehensively by ALL whites, then maybe the remaining steps toward uniting our races will have been ascended. Only through the pages of black history can the whites relive and understand what the black man has gone through.

Sincerely,
Joe Greer

Dear Editor:

In answer to Joe Pardue's letter of why a separate course in Negro history should be added to the school's curriculum, I too would like to pose the same question, "Why should Negro history courses be added at AFSP?"

Have we not integrated the campus successfully? Don't both white and black attend the university? Yet all the campus activities are white. We have a white Miss AFSP, a white Band of Uplifters and a host of white campus superlatives.

White Dances

The entertainment is always white too. We have had almost countless number of white bands at dances, from the Lemonade Charade to the Boxtops. We've yet to have a single black band to perform.

So why not integrate black history with white history? We can see from campus life that integration has worked for both races, hasn't it?

Perhaps another fine example of our successful integration policies is in the field of athletics. We have an excellent black athlete on our intercollegiate teams. However, there are no black coaches, nor even one black cheerleader to spur them on!

But that's all right. What does it matter if our entire coaching staff is lily white?

Our integration has been successful in athletics and why won't it work in history too?

Even our English department has integrated. They have literature about blacks and literature about whites and call

it English 102. In it is typical TRASH about the typical "nigger" as seen by white authors.

Nowhere in the entire department will you find works by Wright, Jones, Baldwin or any other fine black authors. Integration? Oh yes, it has worked rather well, hasn't it?

A final and most important reason for not having a separate course in Negro history would be the Negro himself. He knows his place.

Regardless of the many injustices tossed at him, he has not opened his mouth. The Negro hasn't boycotted, burned, or protested against his mistreatment. He has been very, very complacent.

The black students on campus have accepted the fact that there are no black campus activities; the black athletes that there are no black coaches nor black cheerleaders. The black student goes along with the English department in reading what is a degrading text about himself. He hasn't even whined.

So why give them something dangerous? Keep them ignorant of their true identity and ancestry. Keep them in the dark. Intertwine Negro history into white history so that what they get is some diluted, camouflaged plain old white American history being taught by a white instructor.

They deserve it. Any man not willing to fight for what is his shouldn't have it.

Perhaps as Mr. Pardue has said, black history is a "popular method of placating militants at other schools." Men are placated as they will fight for what is theirs. Negroes don't.

I, as a man, a black man, swear that if there is any renegé of the promise to have black history added as a separate course on this campus come September, that there will be no alternative course of action but that of drastic consequences for the entire university.

Let us hope that we will go through "the added expense and trouble of adding a Negro history course" at AFSP.

Very sincerely,
Tommy Adams

inefficiency of the maintenance crew, but this is ludicrous. This seems to be the usual manner in which things are done around this school.

It seems that the maintenance crew can be closely compared to the state legislature's view of education (asinine).

Appalled,
Michael Sullivan

Dear Editor:

Recently an article appeared in THE ALL STATE depicting the spacious living quarters which married couples enjoy at Emerald Hills.

The article mentioned the large refrigerators which were made available to the residents, but I would like to call to everyone's attention that those who are married and get rid of this nuisance. The expense incurred in laying asphalt has been doubled several times in filling the holes with loose rock already.

Of the 96 apartments in the Emerald Hills complex, the 8 apartments in building number 4 are equipped with very small refrigerators that look as if they have been used for a number of

years. All of the refrigerators are very old, and none of them is large enough to accommodate two people.

One apartment has a refrigerator that does not have a door on the freezer. The freezing compartment is so small that the occupants have to do their grocery shopping at least two or three times a week.

All the residents in building 4 pay the same rent as all the other residents in Emerald Hills, and we should pay the same rent as everyone else does.

We have tried to get the Housing Authority to commit themselves to do as we when we will get the new refrigerators, but they will never give us any information concerning the matter.

We would certainly appreciate equal treatment with the other residents.

Yours truly,
Resident of Building 4,
Emerald Hills

Leaders discuss rural renewal

A conference entitled "Rural Renewal and Regional Cooperation" will be sponsored by the department of political science Monday.

Government and business leaders from Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery and Stewart counties have been invited to attend the one-day affair.

Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, professor and chairman of the political science department, is the conference director.

Funds for the conference are provided by Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Registration will be held between 8-9 a.m. at the University Center, site of the meeting.

Frank E. Smith, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will speak at the second session (10:45-11:45 a.m.) on "The Importance of Regional Cooperation in Rural Renewal."

Following opening remarks by Earl E. Sexton, APSU's director of development and field services, and a special welcome from Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president; Ralph Mitchell, executive director of the Elk River Development Association, will open the first session.

Mitchell will address the group on "An Example of Tributary Development." His work with the association is in Fayetteville.

Also addressing the participants during the 9:15-10:15 time block will be Jack Strickland, director and chief planner of the First Tennessee-Virginia Economic Development District, Johnson City. He will speak on "An Example of Inter-City Cooperation."

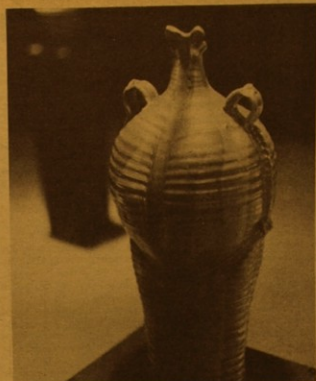
Afternoon speakers include L.J. Strickland, development specialist, Agriculture Extension Service, University of Tennessee;

Linday D. Albert, director of Regional Economic Development Center, Memphis; Joe Couch of the Soil Conservation Service, Nashville; and Harry Logue, deputy director of Highland Rim Economic Corp., Erin.

Strickland will expound on "An Economic and Demographic Picture of the Northwest Section of the Mid-Cumberland Planning Region," and Albert will speak on "Specific Development Possibilities of the Northwest Section of the Mid-Cumberland Planning Region."

"An Example of Cooperation in the Northwest Section of the Mid-Cumberland Planning Region" by Couch, and "Plans and Prospects for the Northwest Section of the Mid-Cumberland Planning Region" by Logue will conclude the topics.

Question and answer periods will follow each presentation according to the format of the program.



CERAMIC WORK—This and other ceramic crafts created by Leslie Miley of Southern Illinois University are currently on display in Trahern Gallery in the Clement Building. Miley also has pieces on display at the 25th Ceramic National Exhibition.

In Trahern Gallery

Ceramic crafts shown

The hand-made ceramic crafts of Leslie Miley, Southern Illinois University, are now on display in the Trahern Gallery.

His work has won numerous awards, and he is currently showing in the 25th Ceramic National Exhibition.

Compared to "gift shop" prices, his work is very inexpensive, and it varies enough

to complement both traditional and modern house and office interiors.

"Again, at the risk of having our polished floors dulled, we invite you to browse through the

Trahern Gallery," laughed Dr. Charles Young, chairman and professor of the art department.

"Several works are marked NFS (not for sale). However, they are for sale, but Miley reserves the right to show the NFS pieces in an April show.

"He will then send the pieces back to the Clarksville owner after the April show," said Young.

PEM Club meets

There will be a meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Memorial Health Building.

COUNTRY COWBOY
FASHION SHOES
TWO RIVERS MALL
CLARKSVILLE

"Shoe Fitters for the Gov's"

Open 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9: p.m. Monday thru Saturday

CLOTHES FOR MEN

HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX CLOTHES
BOTANY 500
LONDON FOG
ARROW
MCGREGOR

RANKIN'S
CLARKSVILLE

DOWNTOWN

Here Come
DA PLUME



IT'S A MOD
IT'S MAD
IT'S THE FAD
IT'S DA
PLUME

It's a refillable ballpoint quill
FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • CLUBS have your name imprinted

JUNIOR ENTERPRISE CO
156 OLIVER ST., N. TONAWANDA, N.Y. 14120
PLEASE SEND ME QUILLS
@25¢ EA. PLUS 10¢ HANDLING CHG.
(EXTRA SAVINGS 5 QUILL PENS \$1.00)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

FREE

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE WRAPPING FOR MAILING
FREE DELIVERY

and many more free services

AT

GOOD-WILSON DRUGS

Phone 5-6491 308-10 Franklin St.

McNeal & Edwards Co
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1899
QUALITY AND SERVICE

KRESS

TWO RIVERS MALL BESIDE SEARS

645-2050



ONE OF 167-Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, professor of philosophy, was one of 167 APSU students and faculty members to donate a pint of blood at last week's Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

283 donate blood as quota is met for blanket coverage

by REBECCA TAYLOR

"I was very pleased by the responses that the APSU administration and student body gave to the Red Cross bloodmobile for its visit to the campus last week," said David Elliott, chairman of the Montgomery County blood program.

Two hundred eighty-three persons were accepted to give blood, and an additional 54 were turned down. Of the 283 donors, 129 were first-timers, and 167 were APSU students or faculty, enabling APSU to receive blanket coverage.

"Alpha Phi Omega and Tommy Cate, project chairman, deserve the credit for this admirable endeavor," said Elliott.

Under the leadership of Jimmy Knight, APO president, this service fraternity has launched a blood recruiting campaign on campus. To maintain their commitment, APSU must furnish 844 pints of blood this year.

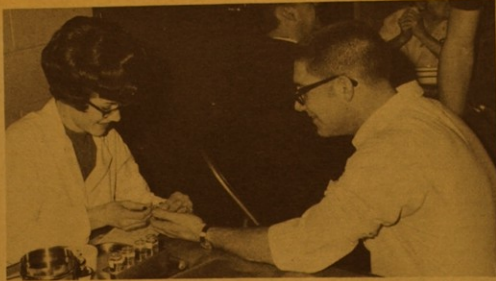
"It was very unfortunate," Elliott continued, "that we were

forced to close the doors at 5:30. We simply could not take care of any more donors after that time. This situation has never happened before."

The line was long all day, and approximately 50 persons were turned away. During a similar drive in May, by contrast, only 142 pints were donated, and the quota was not met.

The doctors in attendance agreed that the number was more than had been anticipated by the Red Cross. Several nurses from Memorial Hospital volunteered their services during the afternoon to offset the shortage of workers.

Elliott announced that the next bloodmobile unit in Montgomery County will be stationed at Madison Street Methodist Church on April 16. "APSU will need to send 140 persons at that time to maintain their contract," he stated.



PAINLESS-Judging from Randy Chance's smile, getting a blood test isn't at all painful. However, for most donors the blood test hurt a lot more than the actual donation. Taking the sample from Randy is Janet McCaslin, volunteer worker.

Service frat gets charter in ceremony

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be formally chartered Sunday at 2:30 in a ritual to be conducted at the Episcopal Parish House.

The APO initiation will be conducted by members of the Vanderbilt chapter, with representatives from the national office officiating.

Following the initiation, a reception will be held in the University Center. There, the recently elected APO officers will be installed.

The new officers are Charles Gregory, president; Bob Huber, first vice-president; Larry Inman, second vice-president; Eddie Taylor corresponding secretary; Randy Chance, recording secretary; George Albright, treasurer; Vernon Deckard, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Phi Omega was organized at APSU in the spring of 1967. Since its organization, it has completed numerous service projects, the most recent being last week's blood drive.

Nationally, Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity, with more than 400 college chapters. It was established in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.



Best Wishes

1ST Trust And Savings Bank

Clarksville, Tennessee

Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms.

And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company, Inc.
CLARKSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

HEADQUARTERS

For

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The

LEAF-CHRONICLE STATIONERY STORE

COMMERCE STREET

Sea 'n Sirloin
see you at
sea 'n sirloin
by the
Cumberland

Donna, Alan reign over Valentine Day festivities



The King and Queen share a special dance



Queen and King of Hearts Donna Hunt and Alan Dickinson with their court

Photos by

Gerald Tenney

and

Sam Mills



Carl Williams crowns Queen Donna as Carol Cook lends a helping hand



Bill Wyatt finds that pinning a corsage is a delicate maneuver

Spring quarter schedules to be circulated next week

"Trial Schedules" for the spring quarter, along with copies of "Schedule of Classes," will be placed in university post office boxes beginning Monday.

Part-time students who do not have P.O. Boxes may secure a copy of "Schedule of Classes" in the old library in the Browning Building after Feb. 25.

The basic pattern for registration procedures will not be changed, according to M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

Currently enrolled students will not be required to submit a new application for admission. Their IBM registration packets will be prepared automatically without any required notice being submitted to Bowman's office.

Students who are not enrolled this quarter, and who plan to enroll for the spring quarter are urged to submit their application

for admission form not later than March 5.

Applications received after March 5 will be placed in the group for late processing of IBM packets, and the registration hours for such applicants will be postponed until 3:30 p.m. March 19.

In compliance with requests from the Computer Center, the "Call Number" entry has been dropped, and the "Section Number" entry substituted for it.

It will be noted that the "Section Number" has been moved to the third column of the "Schedule of Classes" for the same reason.

Since it is anticipated that most applications for admission will be processed completely before March 19, the IBM registration packets will be distributed in MH-104 instead of the Browning Building.

21 coeds entered in Hat and Cane

A total of 21 APSU coeds have thus far been entered in the 1969 Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, according to Anita Tunt, this year's director.

"There are still several girls who have expressed a desire to be in the pageant but they are in need of a sponsor," Anita said.

Two of the three people invited to judge the pageant have confirmed their intention to do so. Tom Hensley, executive director of the Miss Tennessee Pageant, and Jack Smith, producer of the state's pageant will be on hand with a third judge, who will be announced at a later date.

An official Miss America Pageant trophy has been donated for the local winner by Jack Saunders Motor Co.

4 area speakers invited to lecture geology class

A series of speakers lined up by Dr. James X. Corgan, associate professor of geology, will lecture to Corgan's classes on Feb. 24, 26 and 28.

The first lecturer will be L. C. Simpson, owner of Simpson Stone Company and Clarksville Stone Company, and the largest mineral producer in the Montgomery County area. He will speak, along with others in his company, concerning the economics of mineral industry in our part of Tennessee.

On the 26th, a team of Billy Smith and Gene Lampley from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will discuss distribution of rock and soil types and will show photographs of this area taken from planes.

Lampley has spent over two and one-half years drawing a

detailed soil map of the Clarksville area. He will discuss the techniques of soil mapping and the use of soil information by persons engaged in agriculture.

Smith is responsible for helping to formulate the policy for the Five Rivers Resource, Conservation and Development Plan.

He will project the importance of geology in related fields of conservation of natural resources.

Tentatively, the third lecturer will be the gentleman who is in charge of the geological phase of the Water Conservation Program of the Tennessee Division of Water Resources in Nashville.

His topic of discussion will be the water resources of the Montgomery County area.

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

Last week's ASB meeting saw a great amount of action. In an unprecedented move, a member of the Senate was impeached. Don Layton, erstwhile Executive Assistant, has been relieved of his duties on charges that he was not fulfilling them satisfactorily in the first place.

Perhaps it would not be bad if some more senators were to be impeached. The ASB Constitution stipulates that senators can have no more than two unexcused absences per quarter. But they can have a substitute sit in, if they are going to be absent.

This very action caused some trouble last week—and maybe it should cause more—for some of

the subs seem to be becoming regulars, as several of the senators are disregarding their duties.

If we can find an accurate record of those doing so, we will pass their names along to you in case you wish to be represented by your elected officials.

The trouble that was caused had to do with the Men's Affairs Board. Specifically, a position for Rawlins Hall was at stake. Nominee Eddie Patterson had been voted down the meeting before, because the Senate decided that another student had not been given a fair opportunity to be heard.

The other student, Charles Compton, had not been given a chance earlier because of a communication breakdown. However, the nominating group, composed of the Executive Council and Student Tribunal, met and decided by a 6-5 vote that Compton would be the best nominee.

When the nomination was made in the meeting, the statement was also made by the ASB President that those substituting should abstain from voting because they were not familiar with all the issues presented.

Opponents of Compton claimed he was unfit because he is a "troublemaker," at least in their opinions. However, I wish to point out to those critics that Compton was one of the leaders of the group which fought hardest for the ASB Constitution and the Student Tribunal last spring. How's that for making trouble, critics?

Nevertheless, the Senate voted to accept Compton 11-10 and six abstained. He was not approved because of a needed two-thirds majority. So Rawlins Hall is still without a representative and a guy that wanted to help and be part has been shoved back "to where he belongs."

The ASB elections will be held on April 14. Runoffs will be two days later. Petitions are due March 31, and official party campaigning may begin at any time after that date. No signs may be put up before midnight on April 6. Speeches will be April 7.

Disciplinary

(Continued from Page 1)

McGee, plus President Morgan, who is a non-voting member.

Boehm stated that since the committee was considering the fitness of the individuals to remain as students there would be no need for the hearing to be delayed.

Reportedly, associates of the students charged feel that the immediate action by the committee will have disastrous repercussions on the students when they are brought to trial.

When questioned about any alternative proposals to the punishment prescribed, Boehm replied, "The punishment was the result of much collective deliberation on the part of the committee members."

"We decided that at the end of three years if the students do not reply for admission and are accepted to a student body which theoretically contains no members of the present student body."

"In this way, these students will be able to return to a student body which has neither sympathetic nor antagonistic elements," Boehm added.

It should be noted, however, that the faculty and administration members will still be here.

Folger favors new boards

(Continued from Page 1)

nine-member boards are for the six regional state universities and the community colleges. One would govern APSU, East Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University and Tennessee A&I State University. The other proposed board would have control over Columbia State, Cleveland State, Jackson State and the other community colleges proposed and under construction.

Folger pointed out that 38 states have coordinating boards or a single board for higher education.

Commenting on the single board idea, Dr. Folger said, "We first started feeling that this might be the pattern for Tennessee. Later, we felt that

this was rather remote and impersonal. Consultants which were brought in were rather united on more than one board."

The former dean of graduate school at Florida State University feels that community colleges ought not to be expanded at the expense of other existing institutions. He also feels that no more regional universities should be established.

"Growth of higher education is occurring when public sentiment is for no more expansion," he said. A 15 to 18 per cent increase each year is needed for the next eight to 10 years to combat rising expenditures, pay faculty salaries and establish new programs, among other things, the commission chief explained.

Linda Wood accepted to 'People' cast

by GLORIA INMAN

Linda Wood, a graduate student majoring in voice, has recently been accepted to tour with Cast B of "Up With People."

Linda submitted her application during fall quarter after the cast performed on APSU's campus.

"I was coming out of the music department one afternoon when I saw some of my friends leaving to try out for 'Up With People.' I went along, little suspecting that I would be accepted so soon," Linda said.

Linda has been offered the job of training voices for the cast as well as performing with the group. Cast B is scheduled to travel to Europe in April, and if Linda accepts, she will be leaving with them.

"Up With People" is composed mainly of college students who have one purpose to convey to all they meet—moral re-arrangement. Their messages are simply stated and earnestly conveyed. The productions of their show captivate audiences. These young people share the feeling of the U.S. Members come from all parts of the country and several foreign countries.

Cast members are not paid; it is a job of willingness or else they wouldn't be there. Money is needed, however, for traveling expenses, food and lodging. Any extra money needed is only for what the individual wants to spend on himself.

Linda's plans for the future are not definite; she has been offered several good jobs which she is still



ACCEPTED TO CAST—Voice major Linda Wood has been accepted to Cast B of "Up With People." In addition to performing with the group, Linda has been offered the job of training voices for the members.

considering.

Among those are teaching, possibly singing with a nightclub and tentative appointments with some recording companies. She plans to complete her research paper, her only remaining requirement toward her master of arts degree.

Linda, who has been singing since she was three, has scattered her talents along many fields. She began doing television shows at

age seven on programs such as 8-Teen Review, Saturday Showcase and many others. At 13 she began theater productions where she took the lead as Meg in "Damn Yankees" and handling music and sound effects of "Clown Out West" for the Children's Theater in Nashville.

"Eventually," Linda added, "I want to go into music therapy. She currently teaches voice and piano."

Del Square Psi initiates members

Del Square Psi, physics fraternity, initiated five new members at its annual winter banquet recently.

The five are David Boercker, Charles Dyer, Kathy Karva, John Lander and Edward Nanney.

Fifteen associate members were added. They are Ralph Alley, John Carlton, Paulette Christop, Robert Daniel, Tony Harris, Burton Head, Betty Hester, Dewayne McKinney, Gary McLean.

Wallace Nesland, Dale Padham, Larry Shepherd, Mike Swanson, Sue Terrell and Joan Twigg.

RALPH GOLDBERG FURNITURE

"Everything For The Home"

P. O. Box 727
Phone 645-5725
215 Franklin St.
Clarksville, Tenn.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



Lee's

112 Franklin St. Clarksville
Two Rivers Mall
645-6406

For Sportswear,
Dresses and
Party Wear

Such Famous Makers
As:

- CAMPUS CASUALS OF CALIFORNIA
- LADY VAN HEUSEN
- VAN RAALTE
- DOUGLAS MARC

Navy recruiters here

"If you're going to be something why not be something special?"

AFSU male students might ask themselves this question Monday, when two Naval Aviation recruiting counselors, Lt. Cndr. Marvin W. Swain and AM13 William M. Chadwick, will be in the University Center to counsel and advise prospective applicants for Naval Flight Training and other Naval Aviation Officer program.

Part of this service, which will be offered 8 a.m.-4 p.m., will include a preliminary screening of those students interested in the

programs. There are both mental and physical requirements which must be met.

In order to develop pilots and officer crews for its planes, the Navy has developed several programs to give young men flight training, which will reward successful candidates with their wings.

These programs are designed to give college graduates and undergraduates a chance to obtain a commission in the aviation branch of the Navy.

There have been several men from APSU who have joined one of these programs in recent years.



IN CONCERT TUESDAY—The University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott (center) goes through rehearsals for its upcoming concert. A combination of college musicians and musicians of the Clarksville community, the orchestra will present a varied selection of compositions.

Orchestra winter concert Tuesday

The Austin Peay State University orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott, will present a winter concert Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The orchestra is a combination of college musicians and musicians of the Clarksville community.

The orchestra will play "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert, "Swan and Fugue" by Hovhannes, "Ballad for String Orchestra" by Cowell, "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Washburn, and "John Henry" by Copland.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium and is open to the public.

Scholarships being given in silver contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Miss Judy Swain is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at APSU. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Swain at Sevier Hall Room 119 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

T-BONE STEAK SPECIAL \$1.65

Includes Salad, Drink and Potato
Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Pic-A-Rib

ROXY Theatre
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE
ENDS WED.
GONE WITH THE WIND

STARTS THURS.

Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!



For debaters

Mint Julep coming up

The APSU debate squad, just back from a three-day session of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association held at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., has a full slate of tournaments coming up.

The debaters, who are coached by Miss Linda Jackson, instructor in speech, will depart tomorrow to participate in the two-day Mint Julep '69 Tournament at

Memphis State University.

APSU will serve as host next week when the debate team from Tennessee A & I comes to Clarksville for two rounds of debate on Feb. 28.

Following a match with the debaters of Virginia Interment College in Bristol, Va., in mid-March, the APSU debate squad will begin preparing for the Allman National Novice Debate Tournament to be held April 10-13 at Bellarmine-Usaline College in Louisville.

During these tournaments, the teams participate in individual events such as oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretations and after-dinner speaking, as well as debate.

In the meanwhile, the APSU debaters will find themselves in the role of judge rather than judged as they, along with members of the department of speech and theater, handle the proceedings of the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League District 3 Tournament, to be held at APSU on March 1.

For this event, the APSU squad will serve as judges and official scorers.

Members of the APSU debate team include John Gallardo, Howard Herndon, Sarah Lyon, Reid McMurray, Bob Sterles, Jerry Thomason and Sarah Unfried.

APSU senior

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara A. McIntyre, Edward W. Phillips, Mark S. Raby, Kathy Lynne Savage and Joseph R. Yates.

Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, professor of history, is the APSU campus representative for the foundation.

"SHONEY'S"

N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.
647-6684



Event of the Week
Dolphins' Aquatics Show
7:30 Wed. & Thur. nights

Men's Wear 2 SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE + A \$1.00

419 N. 2nd.

647-6407



A little goes a long way.

AT

Jim Ayers Volkswagen
Riverside Drive

Visit The

Governor's Retreat

For Excellent Food At University Student Prices



Chief Justice Buster Yates announces his resignation

ASB Chief Justice Buster Yates has announced his resignation from that position and also from the position of student representative to the university disciplinary committee. The resignation is to be effective immediately.

Tryouts for musical show begin Monday

A musical review entitled "Way Off Broadway," sponsored by the Clarksville Jaycees and Jayettes, will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, March 14 and 15, in the Clarksville High School auditorium.

According to Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, president of the Jayettes, all APSU students and others of the community are invited to try out for parts—mainly singing and dancing parts—in the performance.

A professional director from New York will work with the cast during tryouts and rehearsals.

Anyone interested in trying out for the performance should attend the 7 p.m. kick-off party on Monday, Feb. 24 at the Episcopal Parish House on Franklin Street near Third Street.

To accommodate as many people as possible, rehearsals will be arranged to provide both daytime and nighttime rehearsals.

Alpha Kappa Psi elects Doyle Petty

Alpha Kappa Psi elected Doyle Petty as its president during last Thursday night's meeting.

Other elected officials were Jim Stevens, vice-president; Frank Flittcraft, secretary; Cecil Morgan, treasurer; and Jim Mackey, master of rituals.

Plans for attending the fraternity's regional conference were also discussed. John Weakley will officially represent the fraternity along with several other delegates.

In a written statement presented to ASB President Butch McGee, Yates outlined the reasons for his action.

The document stated that since he (Yates) writes for the campus newspaper there might be times at which something he wrote about may come before either the tribunal or the committee.

So as to avoid any conflict of interest and stay within the limits of the law Yates said he felt it would be in the best interests of both groups if he resigned.

In an interview Yates further clarified his position by stating, "My work scholarship is assigned and has been assigned to the Public Information Office for four years."

"In that office I have fulfilled my duties as a member of the paper staff and expect to continue to do so. The possibility of my writing conflicting with the actions of the Tribunal or the disciplinary committee had never arisen before last week," Yates continued.

"Since that occurrence, however, I have given much thought to this and decided that it would be better for expediency and fairness if someone were Chief Justice who would not be in this same situation," Yates concluded.

Yates had served in this position since being elected last fall to fill the unexpired term of Gary Scott.

A.J. Clark Jewelers



"Dare" by
orange blossom

A.J. CLARK

Diamond Merchants
Established 1902 Downtown

News roundup

Johnson biographer here

The Visiting Speakers Committee will bring another top-notch speaker to the APSU campus on Thursday, Feb. 27, when Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin, and biographer of Lyndon B. Johnson, is featured at an 11 p.m. assembly in the Clement Auditorium.

A faculty member at Texas since 1949, Dr. Frantz is also a prize-winning author and is currently serving as president of the Texas Institute of Letters.

He has been a visiting professor at Northwestern University and the Universities of Chicago, Colorado, Chile and San Marcos (Peru).

Adcock gets CPA

Leonard F. Adcock, a June, 1968, graduate of APSU has passed, at one sitting, the Kentucky examination for Certified Public Accountants.

By passing the test only five

months after graduation (he took it in November), Adcock has established a precedent. No other APSU grad has been able to pass the exam in this short a time following graduation.

Band tours

APSU's symphony band will appear at high school and college assemblies in Tennessee during its annual winter tour tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, is the symphony band director.

Appearances will be made Thursday, Feb. 29, at Lewis County High School, Hohenwald, 8:30 a.m.; Columbia State Community College, 11 a.m.; and Centerville High School, 2 p.m.

Friday the band will appear at Madison High School, 8:30 a.m.; Hendersonville High School, 10:15 a.m.; and Cohn High School, Nashville, 2 p.m.

Following the tour, the band will stage its annual winter

concert Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Officers elected

The pledge class of Sigma Tau Omega sorority has elected its officers.

President is Jenny Wrenne; vice-president, Faye Robertson; secretary, Margaret Daniel; treasurer, Kathy Lee.

Other pledges are Judy Anderson, Kathy Whitford, Janet Chester, Diane Armistead, Ann Simpson, Cathy Murray, Stephanie Stevenson, Martha Reimels, Ann Rolston, Faye Wallace.

Delta Holford, Karen Smith, Debra Keeler, Emily Aaron, Alicia Dougherty, Mary Harker, Wanda Askins, Mary Watson, Janet Lee and Diane Hancock.



Take off!

Undecided about your future?

It's no disgrace.

Even Einstein couldn't make up his mind for quite awhile. Van Gogh took time to get on the track.

The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on aeroplanes right away.

So, if you're graduating from college and you still don't know what to do with your future... chin up.

You can go to Officer Training School. Become an officer. Get officer's pay and prestige. Travel. All while you're learning to fly.

See? You can do something constructive, exciting, profitable and patriotic. Be an Air Force pilot.

They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE

Member FDIC. Member Federal Reserve System.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

COLLINS MUSIC STORE

Third and Commerce Streets
Clarksville, Tennessee

Serving Your Musical Needs With The
Finest Quality and Service Since 1947

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. 100
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____ AGE _____
COLLEGE _____
GRADUATION DATE _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.



APSU Closeup

B_y

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Who ordered the snow job?

Someone goofed last week when they ordered a generous portion of the white stuff that has covered the ground for the past few days. Avid outdoorsmen and women flocked to Pettus Park to ride cafeteria trays, car hoods, sleds or whatever was available down the hill and over the various ramps which appeared to be constructed for the destruction of APSU students.

And then there were the usual little occurrences which make the winter wonderland unforgettable—such as finding that the boots which keep one's feet dry are firmly frozen in the trunk of that individual's car, which is firmly stuck in the dormitory parking lot. Who ever said that snow is fun anyway?

From a sports angle, new forms of competition could be undertaken. First on the agenda would be the frostbitten feet endurance derby since all students have had experience in this at one time or another. Sportsmanship trophies are given in this event to the participants who allow their sleds to be burned for the warmth of the contests following the competition.

Prizes for the most bruises per leg and most snow down the back would be awarded for those who didn't make the full course in the sled races. And some people do beautiful nose stands after their cafeteria tray has slide out from under them while descending the graceful slopes of Pettus Park...into the sewer grating at the bottom of the hill.

Also the first annual Fithwau W. Fuvvit award would be officially presented to the lasifer who patphorsed better than any opposing nefis.

Here's one record to avoid

With only four games remaining on APSU's 1968-69 basketball schedule, it looks as if the Goves are in danger of breaking one record they would not like to set—that of fewest Ohio Valley Conference victories in a single season. Last year's edition of the basketball Governors managed but two OVC wins against 12 losses.

At the present it looks as if it will take a supreme effort for the Goves to avoid another record. Coach George Fisher's hoop squads of the past were not always in the doldrums. In the 1963-64 season, APSU posted the best record ever for a first-year team in the tough loop. Capturing their last three games of the year, the squad finished with a 7-7 OVC record that year. Then in 1966-67, the scarlet and white finished 7-7 after being tabbed for last in the league and Coach Fisher was selected the OVC Coach-of-the-Year in basketball.

For the current Gov hoopsters, all-OVC guard Howard Wright could be the first Gov basketballer to have a 20-plus scoring average since APSU joined the conference. The 6-2 backcourt performer presently sports a 23.1 ppg. average.



WHO EVER SAID SNOW WAS FUN ANYWAY?

Tech, ETSU furnish opposition

Govs on tough East State swing

The Austin Peay State basketballers will face two formidable opponents this weekend when they journey to Cookeville and Johnson City to tackle Ohio Valley Conference foes Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee State.



HOWARD WRIGHT

The Governors of coach George Fisher have whipped one game to each squad already this season and are hoping to rebound for a more impressive show this time.

Tech's Eagles topped the scarlet and white, 79-74, on Jan. 15 to begin a four-game losing skid for the Goves. Only four days earlier, ETSU edged the Fishermen by two points in an

overtime thriller at Memorial Gymnasium, 81-79.

After beginning the season with a 9-2 mark, TTU has slacked some in recent weeks and now have a 12-9 slate for the year.

Offensively the Eagles are led by 6-4 forward Ron Sutton and nifty guard Bill Bland. Sutton carries a 16.8 points per game average with Bland hitting for 14.7 per outing.

Defensively Ketchel Strauss and Frank Bartleson make the backboard of missed shots as does 7-0 center Art Bosnak, TTU's latest addition to its starting line-up.

Monday's opposing Buccaneers contrast Tech in that the Bucs had a slow start but now are playing as well as they did last season when their 10-4 record won the league title.

Guard Harley Swift proves each game that he is as hard to stop as any man in the conference. Sparkplug of the titlist team, the 6-3, 205-pound star averaged 4.5 assists and 6.1 rebounds as well as 18 points a game for the 1967-68 season. This year he's even better.

Current statistics show Swift with 22.2 ppg., including 41 points against Western Saturday night.

ETSU's other top offensive threat, 6-5 forward Mike Kretzer, will look for increased production against the Goves this time. The Governor defense limited Kretzer to two tallies in the Red Barn. Overall, the big junior is scoring 18.6 ppg.

The 1968 basketball Coach-of-the-Year in the OVC, Madison Brooks rounds out his starting five with 6-7 center Bill Stringer, senior forward Worley Ward and junior guard Gale Daniels.

OVC Schedule

Result of Wed., Feb. 12
APSU 57, Bellarmine 54

Result of Sat., Feb. 15
Morehead 90, APSU 75.
Murray 80, Eastern 78
Western 78, ETSU 74
TTU 74, MTSU 70

Results of Mon., Feb. 17
Eastern 91, APSU 82
Murray 91, Morehead 89
Western 90, TTU 84
MTSU 82, ETSU 78

Games of Sat., Feb. 22
APSU at TTU
Western at Morehead
MTSU at Eastern
Murray at ETSU

Games of Mon., Feb. 24
APSU at ETSU
MTSU at Transylvania

Opening for the Goves will be all-OVC Howard Wright, third in scoring in the league, and sophomore Larry Noble, who tallies 17.3 times per night.

Charlie Moore, Joe Waller, Terry Young, Holly Heaberlin and H. R. Roberson are competing for the other three starting spots.

Fishermen upend Bellarmine but fall to Morehead, Eastern

by BILLY BIGGER

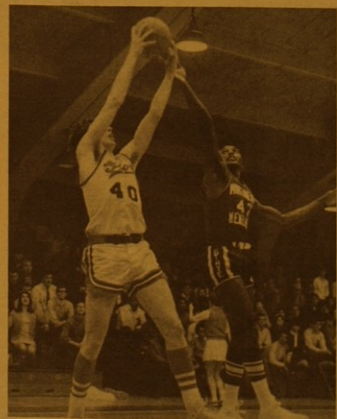
After snapping a two-game losing streak last Wednesday at the Bellarmine Knight's expense, the Austin Peay State basketball squad promptly dropped two Ohio Valley Conference clashes to Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

The Goves toppled the Knights for the second time this year, 57-54, in a hard-fought defensive struggle in Louisville, Ky. Then Morehead used its overpowering board strength to down the scarlet and white by a 90-75 score and Eastern showed rebounding ability in besting APSU, 91-82.

In the Bellarmine contest, the Goves got off to a slow start and found themselves trailing 7-0 after 5:14 of the first half. The George Fisher-coached squad finally got rolling and managed to crawl on top, 25-22, at the half.

The Fishermen held five point leads on numerous occasions but couldn't maintain the advantage as Bellarmine began to cut the lead and eventually led by seven points with 5:23 remaining and the score at 50-43.

A combination of shrewd offense and defense enabled the Goves to outscore the Knights 14-4 for the final score of 57-54. High-point man for the game was 6-4 sophomore forward Larry Noble who tallied 20 points. Reserve guard Holly Heaberlin racked up 16 markers in an important relief role while all-OVC guard Howard Wright contributed 11 points to the victory.



LEAPIN' LARRY - APSU's high-scoring sophomore forward Larry Noble went high into the air to wrestle the rebound from Morehead's Ron Gathright in Saturday night's battle in the Red Barn. Unfortunately, the Goves didn't spear enough rebounds in falling 90-75.

"It was a real tough ballgame," commented Coach Fisher following the game. "I don't know when we've played better. It was our best performance of the year after we got started."

Morehead was led by their 6-7 giants, Lamar Green and Willie (Hobo) Jackson, as the Eagles overpowered the smaller Goves.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)



Favorite	Mar.	Opponent	Favorite	Mar.	Opponent
TTU	4	APSU	Murray	2	ETSU
Morehead	5	Western	ETSU	6	APSU
Eastern	9	MTSU	MTSU	3	Transylvania

THE RECORD	Htl	Mixed	Pct.
	32	16	.667

Fishermen upend

(Continued from Page 10)

Green tallied 24 times and grabbed 23 rebounds while Jackson netted another 24 markers and guard Jerry Conkey followed with 21.

Once again Noble paced the Gavs in bucket bombing as he recorded 22 points. Wright with 18, Joe Waller (15) and Heaberlin (13) rounded out APSU's well-balanced attack.

Five double-point performances were too much for the APSUers to overcome in Monday's 91-82 loss to Eastern. Bobby Washington, Eastern's outstanding guard, tied with the Gavs' Wright as the game's top point-getter with 25.

Behind 47-46 at the half, the Easterners stormed to a seven-point lead with 8:45 to play but APSU rallied to cut the margin to 82-80 with 1:40 showing on the clock.

However, Washington canned five of six free shots to ice the win for the Colonels in the hectic final minute.

Forward Willie Woods (17), guard Jake Coleman (16), center Carl Greenfield (16) and reserve Jerry Godbey (15) aided the Eastern scoring cause. Greenfield and Coleman also paced the Maroons in rebounding with 15 and 14 respectively.

For APSU, Wright's 25 tallies were bolstered by 6-6 center Joe Waller's 20 markers and 11 rebounds while Larry Noble earned 16 points.

A hot shooting percentage of 52.3 was not enough for the Gavs to overcome ESU's rebounding margin of 58-40.

The Gavs now have an 8-12 record going into this weekend's road trip to East Tennessee.

- ★ SHARE IN FREEDOM
- ★ U.S. Savings Bonds
- ★ New Freedom Shares

Third Street Shoe Store

Staton Davis

"Good Shoes for less Money"

Third St.

Ph. 647-3445

The Friendly

NORTHERN BANK OF TENNESSEE

PIONEERING PROGRESS SINCE 1854-

MEMBER FDIC

110 Franklin St.

Downtown



"Clarksville's Leading Furniture Store"

FURNITURE APPLIANCES DRAPERIES
FLOOR COVERINGS

Lack of offensive rebounding is key to hoop misfortunes: Young

by BILL FARMER

Many of the APSU roundballers' dejected fans and disgruntled student supporters are trying to pinpoint the cause for the team's inability to get in the win column.

Rebounding is usually termed as the deciding factor in APSU's Ohio Valley Conference title.

Terry Young, Austin Peay State's 6'8" junior center, comments on Gov rebounding: "We outrebound most teams we play, the statistics show this. Although we pull most of the defensive rebounds, we don't do so well on the offensive boards."

Continuing, the Blaine, Kentuckian said:

"I think this says a lot for us since we are the shortest team in the league."

Whatever the problem, the Governors are definitely out of the race for an upper division finish in the OVC, or even a

winning season. In fact, it will be a real trick for the Gavs to get out of the cellar.

However, Young says that although APSU doesn't have a chance to win, the teams that do still have to play the Governors:

"Western Kentucky beat us by only two points on their own floor. I believe we will have something to say about whether or not they will win the Conference title when they come down to Clarksville."

"In my opinion, Murray State is the best team Austin Peay State has played—ever."

"Maybe next year," our old reliable dream, is further portrayed by Young:

"Charlie (Moore) and Holly (Heaberlin) are the only men we are losing. We have some real tough forwards and guards coming up from the freshman team, particularly Tom Santel."

Young ranks second on the team in field goal percentage

with a respectable 45.5; he is also second in free throw percentage with a 73.9. Terry holds the individual high in rebounding in a single game this season, pulling down 17 twice, against Eastern Kentucky and Murray State.

Young was asked why the Gavs don't exercise the fast break more often, since every player on the team is from Kentucky except two and one of the distinguishing characteristics of Kentucky basketball is the fast break or running game. He replied:

"Basically, Kentucky high school basketball teaches a running game. But you have to get the ball off the boards if you are going to run with it. We haven't been able to do this as effectively as we should."

Terry is co-captain for the Governors this season. He is majoring in secondary education and plans to teach upon graduation.

STAR-SEARCH '69

COLLEGE REVUE AUDITIONS FOR SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA

If you're a singer, dancer, musician, have an act or a performing specialty of any sort—come try out! This could be your big year... at Six Flags Over Georgia. This great Atlanta family amusement center needs fresh new singers, dancers, novelty quartets and trios, individual talent for the Crystal Pistol, and strolling entertainers. You'll work for a full season at a minimum salary of \$70.00 per week, under top-notch professional direction—a great chance, a great season, great fun. Hundreds of thousands of people see these shows every year. So whatever your act is—show us your ability. Who knows, when the next star is born, it might be you. Sorry—no instrumental groups needed this season.

Piano accompaniment, record players, and tape recorders will be provided at each audition session. Auditions for persons 16 years and older.

TUESDAY, Feb. 25, 3-30 P.M. / Hermitage Hotel, Irish Room / 6th Avenue at Union (across from State Capital) / Nashville, Tennessee.



SIX FLAGS
OVER GEORGIA

'Mural tourney to attract spectators starting Mon.

The intramural basketball tournament to determine men's and women's champion teams will be played beginning Monday of next week. There will be 10 men's squads participating in the affair, which will conclude with the championship game next Thursday night.

Pairings have not been set as yet but will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium

when they are finalized. Top-seeded men's squads will include the Rags (5-0) of the Capital Division, Bill's Bombing Bods (5-0) of the Century Division, the Two's and Three's (5-0) of the Atlantic and the Cry's Shames (4-1) of the Continental Divisions.

In women's competition, the Sweet Bippies and the Dirty Dosses are favored for the title.

SUPER OLDIES VOL. 4

Two Records of Super Stars singing their Super-Hits!

Glen Campbell
Leo Rievels
The Lettermen
Bobbie Gentry
Steve Miller Band
Nancy Wilson
John W. Anderson
Joe South
and more!



STBB-149

Two
Record Set
\$3⁹⁸



Includes: Glen Campbell (Wichita Lineman, Dreams Of The Everyday Housewife); The Lettermen (Put Your Head On My Shoulder); Steve Miller Band (Living In The U.S.A.); John W. Anderson - KaSandra (Don't Pat Me On The Back And Call Me Brother); and 15 more!

Newt's Record Shop

119 N. Third

Phone 648-1175

Attempting second triumph of Eagles

Frosh in return battle with TTU

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

The Austin Peay State freshman squad will travel to Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday night to face the Tennessee Tech frosh in a preliminary duel to the varsity battle between the two schools with the Baby Goss the victor in the first battle, 97-83, in Clarksville.

The Governor frosh are now 6-6 after downing the Clarksville Independents, 77-69, Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium. Tom Santel paced the frosh scoring with 21 points.

Jeff Murdock, with 19, Ivan Harris (18) and Butch Savage (11) rounded out the Goss' double figure scorers.

On the boards, the Baby Goss were paced by Murdock's 17

recoveries. Harris garnered 15 and Charles Smith had 10 as the Goss out-rebounded the Independents, 60-51.

For the evening, the APSUers shot 43.2 per cent from the field and connected on 62 per cent of their free throw attempts.

Following the triumph, which evened the frosh record, the

leading freshman scorer was Santel with a 24.3 average. Also averaging in double digits for the frosh is Jeff Murdock (16.2) and Ivan Harris (10.8).

The leading rebounder for the Baby Goss is Murdock with 136, while Charles Smith and Ivan Harris have collected 125 and 83, respectively.

Racers claim inside track on OVC basketball crown

By virtue of their 91-89 overtime triumph over the Morehead Eagles Monday night, the Murray State Racers have moved into excellent position to

win the Ohio Valley Conference basketball title.

The win moved Murray's OVC record to 10-2 and dropped the second-place Eagles to 8-3, one game behind Western Kentucky, which is now 9-2. Murray now has two remaining challenges in OVC competition - a home game with Western and a road encounter with defending champion East Tennessee.

Western, now in second, must face both Morehead and Murray on the road after having beaten each squad by only two points in the Western gym.

OVC Standings

	OVC	All
Murray State	10-2	20-4
Western Kentucky	9-2	16-7
Morehead State	8-3	15-7
Eastern Kentucky	5-6	11-8
East Tennessee	4-6	13-9
Tennessee Tech	4-7	12-9
Middle Tennessee	3-9	11-11
Austin Peay State	1-9	8-12

Faculty stuns Circle K in 62-39 hardwood win

Faced by Steve Miller's 24 points, the APSU faculty basketball squad coasted to a 62-39 triumph of the Circle K hoopers in their annual roundball classic.

The contest, along with the presentation of the Circle K "Queen," Barbara (Charlie) Besty, was held prior to the APSU-Morehead varsity battle Saturday night in the APSU gym. Miller, a former Gov basketball player, gathered 19 points in the first half as the faculty took a 37-24 lead at intermission.

Halftime of the gala affair saw

the Circle K Club proudly present "Queen" Besty to the fans.

The faculty opened up early in the second half, scoring the first nine points of the period to move to a 46-24 lead and ice the win, the fourth for the faculty in five tries.

Business prof Jerry Weatherspoon led both teams in rebounding with 15 and was the game's second leading scorer with his 18 tallies.

For the outclassed Circle K squad Bill Wyatt had 11 and Bryce Sanders managed eight points.

Welcome APSU Students and Faculty

BONANZA

STEAK HOUSE



BONANZA
STEAK HOUSE

Riverside Drive
Next to Sears

"Slaw Or Salad With Every Meal"