

# Students and faculty agree that budget presents challenges

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

Plans for a group of students to travel to Nashville with the intent of lobbying the Tennessee State Legislature and Gov. Winfield Dunn for more funds for Austin Peay State University were the result of a joint meeting of students and faculty members, held last Thursday night in the University Center.

The meeting, though only sparsely attended, was promoted by two interested APSU students. It produced perhaps the most open and lively discussion of the state of the university that has ever been held here.

Paul Casale, a junior, and sophomore Doug Sumner were the chief sponsors of the meeting and served as moderators over the three-hour session.

The plans to present a lobbying force at the Tennessee capitol in the very near future came after the group was involved in lengthy discussion of the financial situation at the university.

The general consensus of the meeting was that a lack of funds presents the greatest challenge to APSU at this time. Many of the conflicts between the administration and students were found to center around the lack of programs offered on campus.

The group also seemed to agree that the basis of the funding problem was a general lack of concern on the part of a majority of state legislators for the position of APSU in the state higher education system.

One faculty member, Dr. Peter Minetos, assistant professor of psychology, raised the possibility of students and faculty members collaborating in an effort to secure more funds for the campus.

Then, a core group of students, led by moderators Casale and Sumner, was formed to further

such plans. This group met immediately following the open session and decided upon a course of action to take concerning the lobbying movement. The group's plans are expected to be released in the form of notices, to be distributed across the campus within the next week.

The matter of funds was not the only subject discussed at the meeting. A variety of issues brought before the group dealt with everything from academic in-breeding to the possibility of students' constitutional rights being violated.

The discussion of violation of students' rights took up more than one hour of the session time. Students pointed out specific rules in the APSU catalog and the SGA rules book which, if evoked, could possibly deny members of the APSU community rights guaranteed them in the United States Constitution.

These issues were joined by others, such as a pass-fail system in required courses and the placing of students on the university Academic Council. Also suggested was the publishing of results from a student evaluation of faculty members, to inform other students of the position of all faculty members in relation to student preferences.

It was the fund issue, however, that brought the most comment from the present. This was a rallying point around which both students and faculty members could gather.

Should the group of highly interested students and faculty members who met Thursday succeed in its plans to gather support for a force of lobbyists in Nashville, it is possible that a major breakthrough in student-faculty-administration relations may have taken place.

Whatever the result of Thursday's meeting, it is doubtful that those present will forget the cooperation shown by everyone present.

Should such an atmosphere prevail in future student-administration meetings, then as one observer put it, "we may have established a line of communication between the Browning Building and the 'bow'."



PRESIDENT MORGAN

# The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, May 12, 1971



CROWNING MOMENT — Marcia Duca, a sophomore from Madison, Tenn., receives the crown of the 1971 Iris Queen from Steve Batson, vice-president of the Student Government Association. Her escort to last Friday's formal spring ball was Bill Husband of Nashville.

## GOV party wins office in run-offs

Christie Morgan, a Clarksville political science major, was elected president of the 1972 senior class in what appears to be the first time a coed has ever been elected to that position at APSU.

The election was the result of a run-off held Thursday following the May 4 voting. Miss Morgan received 91 votes to the 76 of her opponent, David Dabbs.

In the senior class vice-presidential race, Dennis Brunette, a member of Miss Morgan's "Government Of Vision" (GOV) ticket, won in the run-off against Joe Crowder by a vote of 78 to 74.

The junior class will have as its president Clint Reynolds, who was victorious over his opponent Bill Partin by a vote of 99 to 67.

The sophomore class senate run-off was won by David Mulvey, who outdistanced Alan Cross by 119 to 58.

The senior senatorial run-off for one remaining seat has been ruled invalid, according to Election Board Chairman David Owen, because of improper marking of a significant portion of the computer ballots.

The nullified count showed Karen Smith the winner, with 75 votes to Bill Gregorius' 74.

A second run-off will be held tomorrow for this race only, in conjunction with a campus-wide referendum to approve or disapprove of the new Student Government Association Constitution.

## In today's survey

## Students rate instructors

Two years in preparation, a student evaluation of faculty members will finally be conducted today, tomorrow and Friday, announced co-ordinator Steve Castleberry, assistant to the dean of faculties.

The evaluation will be administered in each class taught by each instructor, providing the class has five or more students. All student responses to the evaluation's 22 questions will be marked on computer cards, insuring a rapid tabulation and a preservation of the student's anonymity.

The two-page evaluation form asks students to rate their instructors as outstanding, above average, average, below average or poor in response to questions falling into five categories: instructional competencies and techniques, evaluation and grading, organization and management, relationship with students, and a general category.

Responses will be marked through the use of 6,000 special electronic pencils. "We've

been sharpening them with electric pencil sharpeners for three days," mused Castleberry. A total of 6,912 evaluation forms have been prepared.

Results of the evaluation for each individual instructor will be released to the instructor himself, his department chairman, the dean of his college and the dean of faculties.

A general percentage summary of each question will be printed in the next issue of THE ALL STATE. No faculty members will be identified in this summary.

The APSU evaluation was finalized following lengthy studies, by an evaluation committee, of those administered by hundreds of colleges and universities across the country.

Although the committee's original recommendation was that an evaluation be conducted once a year in the spring quarter, the plan may be changed so that one is administered every quarter.

## Awards let out morning class

Classes which meet at 10 a.m. today will be dismissed so that students and faculty may attend Awards Day in the University Center Ballroom at that time.

One week from today, May 19, all 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed for Academic Honors Day, to be held in the Clement Auditorium.

## Class schedules held by budget

Schedules for fall quarter 1971 classes will not be completed until the state legislature and the State Board of Education allocate funds for next year's operational budget, announced Dean Glenn S. Gentry, registrar.

The fall schedules may be out during exam week and, if possible, a partial preregistration will begin.



# Budget slices facing colleges

(CPS) - Severe budget cuts are facing many colleges and universities throughout the country. The results of these budget cuts include increased tuitions or instatement of tuitions, salary and faculty cuts, losses of student aid money and the curtailing or suspension of many services to students.

Budget strictures are not limited to large colleges or colleges that have troubled campuses. Both state universities in Montana face enrollment limitations.

According to the president of one, Robert Pantzer, the university operations budget will be cut by 10 per cent for the coming year. Pantzer explained that some university courses might be taught every other year and that there are no plans for hiring additional instructors.

California, Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania universities are facing tuition increases in light of inadequate state funding.

In Massachusetts, two bills are before the state legislature. One would increase tuition to \$600 per student and the other calls for students to pay at least 40 per cent of the actual cost of their education.

In Oklahoma the state colleges and universities did not suffer budget cuts, but they are suffering from insufficient funding from their state legislatures.

According to Paul Reed, president of the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma, "Budgets of our colleges and universities are already several years behind needs."

The City University of New York (CUNY) is faced with severe strictures and budget cuts. According to Chancellor Albert Bowker the cuts could prove to be, "educationally destructive and even catastrophic."

Results of the budget cuts will include tuition for day sessions students, reduce credit loads, eliminate summer and evening sessions and freeze additional faculty appointments.

In Colorado, two schools are in severe trouble and may have to close their doors. The University of Colorado campus in Colorado Springs and the Inter-Cultural School of the Rockies are both very short on money and in one case, in debt.

In all, over 1,500 colleges and universities are in financial difficulty. Trends seem to indicate that state legislatures will remain close-fisted.

The only bright lights of hope on the horizon are two new methods of budgeting universities in order to get more for the elusive state dollar.

Planning, Programming and Budgeting Systems (PPBS) and the student-credit hour formula budget seem to be the only way for colleges to keep track of their remaining money.

The PPBS system studies combinations of means to give the best education for the least amount of money.

The student-credit hour formula budget is based upon an equation using the total number of credit hours produced by each college. Money is then allocated on a ratio of students to teacher hours.

## The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, The Rabber, Nashville, Tenn. - Sometimes small acts have far reaching consequences.

Perhaps Debbie Lancaster thought, when she ate a cookie and drank the coke insisted upon by the little ladies in white at the blood drive, her giving was over.

But a routine cross-match of blood at the Vanderbilt laboratory showed that Debbie has a rare antigen in her blood. This type of blood was needed by a man in Vanderbilt Hospital. The only other available donor in Tennessee had already given and Debbie's blood was his last hope.

This rarity is caused by a missing antigen, Lan. There are only eight reported cases of Lan-negative blood in the United States.

Blood with the Lan antigen can be given to a patient who lacks it until he builds antibodies.

Debbie has been listed in the Red Cross Rare Donor File. In addition, Debbie's blood will be frozen whenever she gives.

Vanderbilt technologists are submitting a paper reporting the rare finding for publication in a scientific journal.

Debbie's time and trouble can save others' lives and could possibly save her own life.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, The Volette, Martin, Tenn. - The parking authority has decided to increase car registration fees from \$1 to \$5 for students next fall.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, The Volette, Martin, Tenn. - Three students were placed on probation, two were given reprimands, while four filed disorderly conduct complaints, according to the Dean of Students Office at UT Martin.

At least one student was given a disciplinary reprimand for disorderly conduct and running from McCord Hall during a party raid. There was at least \$100 destruction during the two party raids in which all this took place.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. - A life-and-death issue. The idea behind formal draft counseling for the Bowling Green area is that no other issue weighs so heavily on the thinking of college-age men.

For this reason, two college chaplains at the United Campus Ministry have organized the first off-campus draft information service in the area. It has been set up solely for the purpose of informing draft-age students and non-students on the new draft laws.

The Rev. Carl Petersen and the Rev. Bob Dahl established the center. Trained in draft counseling, they recently took a refresher course in Nashville to familiarize themselves with changes in the selective service laws.



## Votes, not riots bring influence

In a political column distributed by the New York Times News Service last week, writer James Reston delivered perhaps the most appropriate statement on the effect of the Washington demonstrations two weeks ago when he wrote: "What influences the President and his policies now is not militant physical action but political action, not street demonstrations, but voter registrations." Thus, Reston hit upon a central idea of many young Americans, that of the registration of the newly-enfranchised 18-21-year-olds for the 1972 presidential election.

In noting that the attempt to tie up the activities of the United States Government by the anti-war demonstrators had been a "ridiculous" idea to begin with, Reston added that "the techniques of bombing Congress and stopping traffic... are equally harmful to the militant's cause." The brilliant Times writer thus summed up the feelings of many concerned youths of today who fear the harmful effect of the Washington protests on legitimate attempts to bring about social reforms and the end of the Indochina involvement.

For the first time in our nation's history, young men and women have, as a result of the passage of the 1970 Voting Rights Act, a voice in the selection of leaders and in the decision-making process of the country. The 1960's and the early 1970's have seen mass public dissent as youth's means to express its dissatisfaction with social conditions in the country and with the U.S. involvement in the war in Indochina. Now, with this new power—that of the vote — America's young can even more firmly assert their position on the issues of the present. To fail to exercise this newfound power would be very contradictory to what today's youths have been saying about existing conditions. It would mean that we have forfeited our right to be heard.

As Reston pointed out, there are several opportunities for political action that badly need public support. The most important of these, of course, is the need for those newly enfranchised voters to register and to encourage others to do the same. An early end to the Vietnam war could hinge on such registration. Then, there is a bill, introduced into Congress by New York Sen. Jacob Javits, which would authorize the President to take military action against an enemy for only 30 days. After the end of this period, any subsequent presidential actions of war would have to be approved by the Congress of the United States. With the knowledge that the votes of young persons stood in the balance on such issues, American leaders could possibly be convinced that such a bill is necessary.

It might be that, with a rise in the voter turnouts due to an increase in younger voters, other issues would be considered with more sincerity. Among these issues are industrial pollution, campaign expenditures and television broadcasting rules for election campaigns, the institution of an all-volunteer army to replace the draft, and a reform of the federal tax structure so as to more fairly distribute taxation.

Reston concluded his appeal to young people to vote by noting that "the problem of ending the war does not lie in the disruption of the bureaucrats. It lies in the mind of the President, a political one influenced through voter registration."

## The All State

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# Dunn shares views with student leaders

by GEORGE ZEPP

"I expect to see it become law," said Gov. Winfield Dunn of a bill now pending action in the state legislature to give 18-year-olds the legal rights of adults.

Passage of the bill, which would give persons 18 and older the rights to buy liquor, enter into legal contracts and hold certain public offices, will doubtlessly have dramatic effects on the policies of higher education institutions throughout the state.

The governor made the reply in a question-answer session last

Saturday at a joint convention, held in Cookeville, for student government leaders and student newsmen from across the state.

Dunn expressed his views on numerous issues in response to the questions of reporters and students present:

"Vietnam — 'I don't know that there has been a greater tragedy in the history of our nation than this very sad situation. But to end the war now would be an even greater tragedy. Nixon is trying to end the war in a way in which it will stay ended.'"

"Calley — 'I have no particular admiration for him. I respect the military code of justice and the jurists who heard all the details. Perhaps his sentence was too severe, but it does seem he should be punished.'"

Dunn assured the students that he wanted "to make sure you know you're going to be heard." He promised that the input from their questions and views, which was considerable and varied, would "have a severe impact on the thinking of this administration." Most seemed receptive to Dunn's effort to broaden communications.

## Convention hosts shine with honors

Even though APSU's Collegiate Civitan Club did not win an armful of outstanding achievement awards at the district convention last week end, it did show the other 14 clubs present that it possesses leadership, beauty, talent and the ability to host a great convention.

Terry Mason, an APSU sophomore from Adairville, Ky., was chosen as Miss Valley District Collegiate Civitan in the convention's Saturday night beauty pageant. She will represent the district at the Collegiate Civitan International Convention in Dallas, Tex., August 26-28.

Another APSU sophomore, Jody Greene of Clarksville, was chosen as one of the four finalists in the pageant. First runner-up was Jane Arnold from David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Linda Pearson and Viva Smith, both APSU freshmen, provided the talent which was interspersed between segments of the beauty pageant.

Nell Northington, a freshman elementary education major from Clarksville, was elected by the district to serve as the 1971-72 recording secretary. Also from Clarksville, Steve Frost, president of the APSU club, was elected to the post of lieutenant governor.

The office of governor for the district went to Mike Seamon of David Lipscomb. Deputy governor-elect is Johnny White of Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn.

## Letter to editor

### 'Coverage not complete'

Dear Editor:

In the May 5, 1971, edition of THE ALL STATE a synopsis of the seminar held in conjunction with Law Day was printed.

I was sorry to note that the reporter neglected to include comment on the topics presented by Mrs. Rita Geier, a Nashville attorney. Mrs. Geier dealt with recent court rulings on the Civil Rights Act of 1967, and indicated the specific effect of such decisions in employment areas for women.

She commented on her own courtroom experiences. Attempting to secure back wages for housework performed in a divorce settlement was one of her efforts for the cause of women.

Mrs. Geier's concern about the status of women produced a very worthwhile seminar on "Women and the Law." It is unfortunate that those who were not in attendance were denied complete newspaper coverage.

Sincerely,  
Judith A. Dwyer



**THE RITE TIME** — Nicholas Estiverne, a native of Haiti, demonstrates the first invocation of a rite asking the fire god to come upon him and make him a fire. After the song there is more beseechment until the fire god comes, at which time one can roll in a fire unharmed, if one enjoys that sort of thing.

## For his native Haiti

### Delegates pass autonomy bill

A resolution favoring the adoption of governing boards for each state campus, and retention of the Higher Education Commission as a coordinating body to facilitate funding for state colleges and universities, was among seven passed by delegates attending the first annual Governor's Collegiate Forum, held last weekend in Cookeville at Tennessee Tech.

Those present at the forum from APSU's Student Government Association were Bob Huber, president; Hampton Kennon, executive assistant; Lee Wallace, president-elect; and Dwight Lamley, senator.

The resolution, passed 54 to one, also called for a "super board of education" to coordinate state higher institutions, with the State Board of Education retained to regulate only grades kindergarten through 12.

Gov. Winfield Dunn promised to give all resolutions of the delegates his study and consideration.

by JO MONTAGUE

"When Jean-Claude Duvalier claimed the presidency of Haiti upon the death of his father (Docteur "Papa Doc" Duvalier) three weeks ago, he brought to Haiti a new era," announced Nicholas Estiverne, a native of Haiti and a close acquaintance of its new ruler.

Estiverne, who is now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., made the statement during a discussion of Haiti-related subjects before a meeting of the International Students Association last Wednesday.

"Jean-Claude could be termed a 'hip' person with whom the young can easily relate," continued Estiverne. "If he is the same man I remember, Haiti may now begin to prosper."

Estiverne pointed out that the Haitian government released Jean-Claude's age as 19, although he is actually 23. "I remember that when Docteur was elected president in 1957, Jean-Claude was nine," he disclosed.

Emphasizing the importance of developing new industry and tourist trade in Haiti to restore its depleted economy, Estiverne commented: "We need financial support from the United States and although we have been true to her standards she has not helped us."

"In fact, the only time the U.S. came to our aid was during the Cuban crisis, when she feared the spread of communism to Haiti. Soon after that, the United States pulled out."

Giving a background of Haiti and its present system of government, Estiverne explained that 95 per cent of Haiti's population is composed of the predecessors of slaves that the French brought over from Africa to work the fields. The French

established themselves on the island after its Spanish discoverers left.

With them the slaves brought to Haiti a religion known as Voodoo, which is still the predominant religion even though the French tried to convert the Haitians to Catholicism.

"Most Americans perceive Voodoo as a little odd with pins stuck in it, but it is actually an intricate religion composed of many sets of ceremonies and many loss (spirits)," reported the accomplished fire dancer.

Voodoo, administered through bogars (priests), has become deeply involved in Haiti's culture and is regarded as holding the powers of life, suffering and death.

"Docteur realized that to control Haiti he must control its

## Zepp holds state press' check book

George Zepp, editor of THE ALL STATE, was elected treasurer of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association (TCPA) at the organization's annual convention, held last Friday and Saturday at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Joe Farris, with Tennessee Tech's Oracle, will serve as president for the 1971-72 year. East Tennessee State University's John Doty was selected vice-president, while Donna Cooper, also of Tennessee Tech, was elected secretary.

The convention, which featured speeches and question-answer sessions with Gov. Winfield Dunn and Sen. Howard Baker, also provided an opportunity for student journalists from across the state to discuss topics such as censorship and objective reporting.

Plans were begun for a publications workshop to be held by the TCPA in the fall. The organization has been in existence for one year.

## Estiverne foresees progress

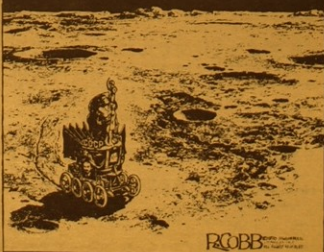
religion, which he did by favoring and entertaining Haiti's most powerful bogars," Estiverne revealed.

"Although 'democracy' is now heard throughout Haiti, such a government is impossible for its people until they become educated," he continued.

This is because an average Haiti family has 20 children, and those old enough must work to survive. Also, many who did become educated fled Haiti under Papa Doc's "special guard" terrorism.

Realizing the need for skilled professionals and a better government in Haiti, Estiverne summed up, "If we could progress financially, then my people could educate themselves and eventually control the type of government they wanted."

## Ron Cobb:





# Over 100 students receive numerous honors today

Honors will be received by more than 100 students at the annual Awards Day assembly, to be held this morning in the University Center Ballroom at 10 a.m. All 10 to 12 classes will be dismissed for the event.

Those to be honored are:

Furnace, Clarksville Civitan Club Award for graduating senior man distinguished for citizenship; Barbara Jeanne Syme, Clarksville, Robert Harvill Award for graduating senior woman distinguished for citizenship.

## Departmental Honors

John David Lander, Clarksville, Clarksville Kiwanis Club Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of mathematics.

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Percy Emerson Dempsy, 111, Murfreesboro, Wall Street Journal Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business administration.

Patty Jo Peulleton, Clarksville, National Business Education Association Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of business education.

Percy Emerson Dempsy, 111, Murfreesboro, Alpha Kappa Psi Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in Alpha Kappa Psi. Brenda Joette Springer, Clarksville, American Home Economics Association Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of home economics.

Donna Gail Ceto, Adams, Home Economics Club Award for outstanding leadership in the major field of home economics; Michael Lynn Bates, Louisville, Industrial Arts Club Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of industrial arts.

Timothy Clark, Bartonsman, Clarksville, The George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of chemistry; Donald James Hatcher, Clarksville, Eta Phi Chapter, Beta Beta Beta Club Award for freshman major in Biology with the highest scholastic average.

Brenda D. Harp, Nashville, Tennessee Historical Commission Award for graduating senior in the major field of history with the highest scholastic average; Dale B. Cherry, Adams, Delta Delta Chapter, Phi Alpha Theta Award for graduating senior with major in history who has been outstanding in promoting the welfare of the chapter.

Bonnie Louise Kerrigan, Clarksville, American Association of University Women Award for outstanding interest in continuing intellectual growth; Donald Eugene Lentz, Clarksville, Delta Tau Alpha Award for outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture.

Emily Ann Harris, Fort Worth, Tex., Sigma Alpha Iota Honor certificate for outstanding senior in the major field of music; Brenda D. Harp, Clarksville, Sigma Alpha Iota Award for outstanding member of the local chapter, based on citizenship, scholarship and contribution to the fraternity's local chapter.

Bonnie Louise Kerrigan, Clarksville, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average; Vicki Lynn Stephenson, Clarksville, Freshman English major with

the highest scholastic average.

## Tower Awards

Tower's APSU literary anthology awards for excellence in creative writing. Best short story writers: Charles Compton, Guthrie, Ky.; Alburn H. Schupp, Birmingham, Ala.; Best poetry writers: Stephen Aspell Hale, Sparks; Stephen A. Ford, Goodfield, Mass.; Best essay writers: Donald Wayne Jackson, Adams; Jean P. Keith, Pembroke, Ky.; Best cover design: Kenneth R. Bishop, Clarksville; Best photography: Janicki, Fayette Phillips, Clarksville; Alan May or, Clarksville.

## Modern Language Awards

French Embassy Awards: Rose Marie Graham, Clarksville, student recognized for outstanding achievement in elementary French; Marie Christine Masters, Clarksville, student recognized for outstanding achievement in intermediate French; Marie Paule Gonzales, Fort Campbell, student recognized for outstanding achievement in French literature.

Bonnie Louise Kerrigan, Clarksville, student recognized for outstanding achievement in French civilization; Edward Morrell, Adams, Clarksville, student recognized for outstanding achievement in advanced French.

Marie Christine Masters, Clarksville, student recognized for outstanding achievement in elementary German; Debra Williams Smith, Clarksville, student recognized for outstanding achievement in intermediate German.

## Athletic Recognitions

Jack Weller Memorial All-Awards: James M. Ogden, Odum, Ga., Russell Awards; Terry W. Johnson, Nashville, football; Thomas S. Sene, Cincinnati, Ohio, basketball; Most Valuable Players: Harold Roberts, Brunswick, Ga., football; Bob D. Noble, Turkey, Ky., Jerry L. Stephenson, Jeffersonville, Ind., basketball; Joyce Phillips, Clarksville, tennis (girls).

Band Awards: Robert C. Correll, Clarksville; Jerry J. Davis, Dickson; Charles A. French, Lewisburg; John E. Hole, Hopkinsville; Joseph F. Jones, Jr., Hoke, Hopkinsville; Larry J. Morris, Gallatinville; James Spencer Patrick Johnson, Clarksville; Robert D. Jolley, Monroe; Lawrence E. Keatts, Hanover, Pa.; Thomas D. Brock, Mechanicsville, Va.; Donald A. Ward, Hopkinsville; James A.

Wright, Centerville; Governor's Award: Barbara Jo Smith, Vanler.

Cheerleading Awards: Janet Elaine Chester, Clarksville; Linda Diane Hancock, Clarksville; Pamela Gower, Springfield; David M. Doyle, Nashville.

Also receiving recognition at the Awards Day program will be 33 APSU seniors who are included in the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and seniors who have been awarded graduate grants and assistantships.

## Young Republican elected state officer

Pam Crouch, a member of the Young Republicans Club at APSU, was elected state secretary last weekend of the Tennessee State Federation of College Young Republican Clubs at the group's annual convention in Jackson, Tenn.

Chosen to be the Middle Tennessee chairman was Wayne Oldham. Five APSU students attended the meeting, at which Sen. Bill Brock was the featured speaker.

## Poets give reading

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. poets whose works appear in the 1971 Tower will give a reading of their poetry in the Claxton Lecture Hall (Room 103).

The Tower, APSU's spring literary and anthology, is scheduled for release tomorrow. Copies may be purchased in the University Center Store, at a special table within the University Center, or from the English department. The price is 50 cents.

## Gifted triumvirate exhibits art works

A three-man art exhibit will be on display in the APSU University Center lobby May 14 through May 23. The show consists of the works of Larry Lofton, Kenny Bishop and Schuyler Martin, all art majors.

Works for sale include graphics, sculpture and paintings by the three students.

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## Closed circuit TV needs more complete utilization

by SUSAN RICHARDSON

Although it may surprise students who have come to regard the television set in the Claxton Lecture Hall as a non-functioning fixture, there does exist a working closed circuit TV system at APSU.

There remains some doubt, however, as to how completely or effectively the system is being utilized.

When the Claxton Building was built in 1967, conduit wiring was installed so that a closed circuit system could be installed. In 1968 approximately \$6,500 was acquired from the Title III federal program, which when met with an equal amount from the university was used to purchase three TV sets along with cameras to video tape programs.

Prior to the purchase, the physical education department had a camera to video tape basketball games. Now, there is a television set in the speech and drama department, the education department and a third set that can be checked out from the audio-visual center.

When the system was first proposed, several departments expressed a desire to make use of the facility.

"Closed circuit TV would lend itself well to instruction in many courses," commented Dave Aaron, chairman of the health and physical education department. "In golf, for instance, the student could see what was wrong with his stance or swing and then learn how to correct it."

The video taping system is currently being used in the speech and theatre department. "It's very beneficial to us," noted

department chairman Joe Filippio. "It helps us to work out blocking problems, inflection problems and to show people their mistakes."

When the cameras were first purchased, the music department had one which it used to video tape band performances.

"If we still had the camera we would use it to tape students' learning to conduct," said Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department. "We loaned the camera to the athletic department about a year and a half ago when they were in the repair shop. We still don't have it back."

The education department picked up a program from Nashville last year on the set in the Lecture Hall of the Claxton Building. This has been one of the only uses of the TV sets themselves.

"Original plans for the system included a studio where programs could be taped," explained Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of graduate school, "however, when the Claxton Building was constructed, the studio was dropped from the plans."

Even though there are no plans at the present for such a project, Stamper feels a studio would be beneficial to APSU.

## PEM presents A-Day activities

A-Day, an annual spring outdoor competition sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Pettus Park.

Dr. Dave Aaron, chairman of

## Librarian addresses honorees

Guest speaker at the annual Academic Honors Day, to be held next Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Center Ballroom, will be Joseph Becker, president of Becker and Hayes, Inc. of Bethesda, Md.

"Information Technology Ahead" will be the subject of Becker's presentation.

Becker is an outstanding authority and leader from the library world in developing systems of information storage and retrieval; the uses of data processing for libraries; and in the theories that technology must be utilized by mankind to further his intellectual and cultural development.

Becker received his B.S. degree from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute in 1941 and his M.L.S. from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1955.

His career has included positions as library clerk at the New York Public Library, technical director for the American Library Association's exhibits and the Seattle and New York World's Fairs, editor of Information Sciences Series and lecturer and assistant professor in library science at Catholic University of America and the University of Pittsburgh.

the health and physical education department, will emcee the events. Those scheduled include an egg throw, a sack race, a wheelbarrow race and a back to back race.

Participation in the A-Day events is open to all students. Dress should be casual to allow free movement during the competition and easy cleaning following the egg throw.

## Economists host Nursery kids

Eight APSU Nursery School students were luncheon guests of the home economics' nutrition and child guidance classes on May 3 to enable the classes to test nutrition theories by practical use.

The importance of good nutrition for pre-school children was the primary course of study for the classes. Studies have

shown that 70 per cent of the adult's brain growth is attained by age five.

Tests have also shown that ability to learn as well as physical growth is affected, and to some extent determined, by nutrition.

Mrs. Martha Marklin was hostess.

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## APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

### Governnetters place third

Another sports spotlight over the weekend was the Tennessee Women's College championships in Nashville, and the play of the Austin Peay Governnetters.

The Governnetters came in third in a field of 12 women's net teams with a total of 12 points. They followed Vanderbilt, which amassed a total of 26 points behind the play of Ann Hutchinson Pierce, and the University of Tennessee with a total of 22 markers. The Big Orange was paced by Peggy Thompson.

Austin Peay's first four girls in the singles division and their first two doubles teams all advanced into the semi-finals, but all of the six teams were eliminated in the round.

In all of these losses the Red and White fell victim to either UT or Vandy.

### Finished sixth a year ago

The Governnetters finished sixth a year ago, but they have shown new determination under new head coach Lynn Dunn.

Austin Peay's Joyce Phillips was awarded the sportsmanship trophy which is voted by all coaches and girls playing in the tournament.

Phillips was one of the four girls that went into the tournament undefeated for Austin Peay.

Joining her in the undefeated ranks was number two netter, Kathy Lee, number four Pam Davidson, and Margaret Jones, the Red and Whites number five netter.

Phillips and Lee are the only girls leaving by way of graduation this year.

The Goves finished the regular season with an unblemished record of 11-0.

The only teams in the tournament that Austin Peay did not face during the regular season were the Vols and Vanderbilt.

I would like to congratulate Miss Dunn on an outstanding season, and a job that will be hard to improve on in the future.

## Tennis team travels to OVC net tourney

Austin Peay's net squad dropped two matches this weekend, the first came at the hands of Murray State which downed the Goves 8-1, and second came in a 6-3 loss to Western Kentucky. This weekend the Governnetters will travel to Cookeville, Tennessee to participate in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Earlier in the week the Governnetters downed the David Lipscomb net squad for a 7-2 decision.

The Governnetters hopes in the OVC competition will be centered around Noel Phillips, who plays number one singles, and Erasmo Sanhueza who fills the number two slot.

Sanhueza has been undefeated in the number two position since he was moved down earlier in the season.

In last Friday's contest with Murray State, he downed Mike Whitty 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 for the Goves only point of the afternoon.

Last Saturday he took a decision from P.A. Nilhagen of Western 7-5, 14-12.

David Scanlon added a point in the Western contest as he downed

Joe Glasser 6-4, 6-4.

Phillips and Sanhueza teamed in doubles action for a 6-4 8-6 victory over Nilhagen and Arfried Bergman for the Red and White's third and final point.

Bergman, in his singles match with Bob Hausman, had to take Hausman to three sets before downing him 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

In the Murray State contest Phillips took Bob Willett to a 15-13 game before dropping the second set 6-1.

Phillips defeated Tom Haddock 6-1, 6-1 in the number one singles competition in the Lipscomb match. Sanhueza knocked off George Whittle 6-3, 6-3 in the second single singles slot.

Hausman defeated Frank Bennett 6-3, 6-2 in number three singles and Don Scanlon and Don Cooper both won their fifth and sixth singles matches respectively.

In the doubles competition Sanhueza and Phillips teamed to defeat Haddock and Bennett 6-0, 6-3.

Sanhueza and Hausman teamed in the third double competition to down Bob Cannon and Dan Black by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

## Gov linksmen stand poised for OVC golf tournament

Six Austin Peay State University golfers are poised and ready for the Ohio Valley Conference championship, which will be staged Friday and Saturday at Cookeville.

Tennessee Tech will host the seven other league teams at the Cookeville Golf and Country Club.

"A close race is expected to develop," Coach Sherwin Clift said of the tournament. "As I see it, the course is a great neutralizer. This means that some of the league's weaker teams may surprise some of the favorites; however, I believe that East Tennessee is the team to beat."

Seniors John Eddington, Jerry LaBarbera and Terry Stewart, junior Dirk Schmidt, sophomore Dennis Rice and freshman Mike Carn will carry the Gove hopes.

Eddington, the APSU captain and a star for the past four seasons, will lead the Gove contingent. He will be backed by the freshman sensation, Carn.

Defending champion East Tennessee is the coaches' pick to win the title. Murray State is the

runner-up choice.

APSU was chosen by the coaches to finish third with Middle Tennessee fourth and host Tennessee Tech fifth. Rounding out the eight-team loop were Western Kentucky and Morehead State, a tie for sixth, and Eastern Kentucky.



EDDINGTON



CARN

East Tennessee won the title a year ago by six strokes over Murray State. The Buccaneers were 12 shots ahead of APSU.

The tourney will be a 54-hole affair with 27 holes played on both Friday and Saturday. The low five of six individual rounds will be counted each 18 holes.

"I definitely expect to see a tournament record set," Clift said. "The course lends itself to

good scores, and I expect something around 1,100 to win it. That's slightly better than a 73 average per man." East Tennessee set the 54-hole record last year with 1,144 strokes.

APSU was to have finished its toughest match schedule in history with a dual match against David Lipscomb yesterday. Although the Bisons had an 11-1 mark, the hosting Governors were favored to push their final seasonal mark to 15-5 and run their home match winning streak to 17 in a row.

In last week's action, APSU defeated Middle Tennessee 371 to 384 and Vanderbilt 371 to 376. The Goves were beaten, however, by Murray State 114 to 65, UT Martin 11 to 7 and Tennessee Tech 366 to 371.

Eddington fired a two-under-par 70 at Cookeville to gain medalist honors among the 24 golfers in the matches against Tech, Vandy and Middle Tennessee, while Carn posted a one-over-par 73 for low Gove honors at Fulton, Ky., in the Murray and UT Martin matches.



THE PACKS BACK - The Austin Peay baseball squad pulls into the Governor campus last Saturday night after bringing home the first OVC championship in the schools history. They defeated East Tennessee 5-0 and 1-0 earlier that morning.

## Thinlies journey to OVC meet

After defeating UT Martin 76-48 last Tuesday and losing to Middle Tennessee by a score of 84-58 last Saturday, the Goves will travel to Tennessee Tech this weekend to finish off their season with the Ohio Valley Conference meet.

Eddie Richbourg, Steve Tyndal, David Wells, Eddie Smith and the Governor mile-relay team captured first place finishes in the afternoon of action.

The Red and White were able to stay as close as they did by grabbing a fistful of second and third place finishes.

Richbourg captured the 440-

yard dash title with a time of 49.8. He was followed by Robert Elizer.

Tyndal won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.7 seconds.

Wells reached 10-foot-six-inches in the pole vault to capture the five points awarded for the event.

The mile-relay team, consisting of Wells, D.D. Redmond, Richbourg, and Elizer finished the mile in a time 3:25.9.

In the UT Martin competition last Tuesday night, the Goves were paced by Frank Wilson in the 220-yard dash with a time of

22.6 seconds and placed second in the 100-yard dash, Richbourg won the 440-yard dash in a time of 49.2 and Redmond won the 880-yard run event with a time of 1:59.6.

Other pointgetters included Eddie Smith in the discus, Charlie Smith in the long jump and the triple jump.

Elizer contributed six points to the Governor cause by placing second in both the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dashes.

Chuck Nelson captured first place in the three mile run and a second place in the mile run. In his winning effort he had a time of 15:04.9.

# Baseball squad cops OVC championship

APSU won its first major sports championship last Saturday as the Gov diamond squad downed East Tennessee 5-0, 1-0 to win the Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Championship.

The Governors were paced by Ed Inman, who pitched a five-hitter in the first game, and by Mike Ramsey, a sophomore hurler, who tossed a two-hitter in the second contest to give the Governors the championship.



RAMSEY INMAN

It was Inman's seventh victory of the season against only one loss. He struck out 10 batters while giving up only one walk in his nine inning start.

Ramsey boosted his record to 8-3, while he struckout seven batters. He allowed only two walks.

The Governors ran their overall record to 36-12. They will now

be hoping for a NCAA berth for the regional contest coming up.

Austin Peay grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning and they added two more runs in the third.

John Nolan and Jimmy Dillard scored the first two runs when Kevin Sipe lined a shot to right field. Nolan had walked and moved to third on Dillard's single. Jim Ward walked to load the bases and Sipe sent home the two runs.

East Tennessee's only threat came in the bottom of the first. Inman, getting off to a slow start before a record setting performance, allowed two straight singles before striking out two men and then causing Al Hogan to fly out to left field.

With two outs, Dillard walked in the third and rode Ward's double home. Ward moved to third on a passed ball, then came home when Sipe got his second hit and third RBI of the day, to push APSU in front 4-0.

In the sixth, Sipe walked, Knox singled. Bo Bo Elliott cracked one of ETSU's third baseman and Sipe was thrown out trying to make it home.

Donnie Harrison hit a slow roller to third baseman Sheryl Carey. He fielded the ball and made a bad throw to second baseman Gary Conner. Knox

scored in the process.

The Govs scored their only run in the second game in the fifth inning as Harrison singled home Elliott, who had doubled and Ramsey did the rest.

Sipe went two for two with three RBIs in the first game while Elliott had a perfect afternoon in the second game, getting two hits and scoring the single run.

Harrison's double came on a two-two count and then hit to left field.

Inman lowered his earned run average to 1.24. It was his fourth shutout this year and sixth of his career, both APSU records.

Ramsey pitched his third shutout, fifth of his career. He lowered his earned run average to 1.59. He had made 17 appearances for the Red and White this year and has the best record on the club.

The Governors have three

games remaining on their schedule.

They meet Murray at Murray

Monday for a single game, then they travel to David Lipscomb at Nashville Tuesday.

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## Students invited to bash given by AP Playhouse

You are cordially invited to attend a birthday bash to be given by the AP Playhouse, in the form of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*.

The party is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium, May 19, 20 and 21. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The play is set in a run-down seaside boarding house in England, owned by an unbalanced, motherly proprietress, Meg Boles (played by Belinda Mitchell).

Her harried, deck-chair-attending husband, Peter, is played by Joe Sanford.

Their only guest is Stanley Webber (played by Reid McMurray), a self-centered, has-been pianist who has chosen this unlikely boarding house as a hiding place, from what or whom one is never quite sure.

Stanley's fears are heightened by the arrival of two mysterious

and menacing strangers—Goldberg (played by Larry Weiner), a self-assured, Jewish gangster-type character and his ill-at-ease Irish henchman, McCann (played by Deric Tip-ton).

The two use Meg's delusion that it is Stanley's birthday to arrange an evening of festivities in his honor. Included in the fun are booze, dancing, singing and the seductive Lulu, played by Christine Masters. Most important is the strange and terrifying game of blind man's bluff.

*The Birthday Party* offers much in the way of contrast. It is funny and yet frightening, an intensely serious play but at the same time shot through with comedy.

It contains elements of realism as well as absurdism. The events that take place in the framework of Pinter's realistic setting are "a little off" and seem to remind us of something we are not exactly sure of.

The result is an evening of theatre that can be both meaningful and enjoyable.

Happy birthday, dear Stanley, happy birthday to you....

## Art awards honor work of 4 students

A variety of mixed media, including sculpture, graphics, weaving, painting and collages, constitutes the 60 works in the Annual Student Art Exhibit, now on display in the Trabern Art Gallery.

Group 71, APSU's student art club, donated \$40 for four prizes of \$10 each to be awarded by an APSU faculty jury.

Lynette Clemmer, instructor in English; Dr. Solie Fott, professor of music; and Arthur Goldsmith, reference librarian, were the jurists.

The four best exhibit awards went to Charles Lignon for his sculpture "Three Heads In Relief"; Chloe Northington for her painting "Old Homestead"; John Parks for his painting "Draped Flag" and Lynne Waters for the etching "Owl in the Night."

A special honorable mention award of \$10 in art supplies, given by an anonymous donor, was awarded to Pat Patterson for the weaving "Banner II."

The exhibit will remain on display until May 21 and will be open during regular academic hours.

The sale of the students' works to the public must be a contract between prospective purchaser

and the art student. The art department cannot act as a broker in the transaction.



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