

# Board condones dorm visitations

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**PIKE PORCH PARTY**—Readying for the spirits of the occasion, newly installed members of Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and their dates socialize on the stoop of the fraternity house with chapter representatives from other universities and national officers.

### History repeats itself

## Chi O, Pike install chapters

Fifty years in the month after Chi Omega social society was founded as Kappa Beta chapter at Southwestern Presbyterian University in Clarksville, it returned to its original site when installation ceremonies were held Saturday for the Sigma Kappa chapter at APSU.

It was also "old home week" for Pi Kappa Alpha national social fraternity when the APSU colony was installed Saturday as Eta Tau chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded locally as Theta chapter at Southwestern Presbyterian University on Oct. 21, 1908.

APSU now occupies the major portion of the original campus of Southwestern Presbyterian University, founded in Clarksville in 1870 and moved in 1925 to Memphis.

Chi Omega, the first national society at Southwestern, is also the first national society to establish a chapter at APSU. The ceremonies to install the 38 new members started Saturday morning in the Conference Room

of the University Center and ended with a banquet at the Clarksville Country Club that night.

Officers from Pi Chapter of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville performed the installation. National officers who took part in the ceremony were Elizabeth Orman, national alumnae officer, and Jean McCarty, national secretary.

"We couldn't have done it without our alumnae," said Priscilla Garrett, president. "They've helped us a great deal and we appreciate what they've done for us."

A local chapter of 30 Chi Omega alumnae was established about three months ago to aid the local Sigma Tau Omega society in becoming a Chi Omega chapter.

The Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha became the second national social fraternity to be installed at APSU. The two-day installation ceremonies brought representatives from Pike chapters across the nation and national officers.

Installation teams from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Murray State University, Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin performed the personal initiations of the 52 active brothers and colony alumni Friday night at the Hillside Methodist Church.

National officers and the in-

stitution team from UT-Martin headed the chapter installation Saturday at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Following the latter installation, a banquet was held at the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria. A dance at the Joyce Community Center in Rotary Park brought the weekend to a close.

At the same time the State Board of Education eliminated curfews for freshmen women at Memphis State University last weekend, it approved APSU's visitation policy to allow men in women's dormitory rooms between 6 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Last August the board rejected a similar proposal from APSU that would allow visitation from 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

The open door policy will go into effect tonight for the first time. Males who plan to visit in women's dormitories should first check with residence hall supervisors to see if visitation is allowed in the particular dorm and what rules and limits are in effect.

The majority of residents in any given dormitory or dormitory floor will have to approve the visitation policies for their own living quarters. Thus the majority may vote to change the visiting night, modify the time limit within the 6-8 p.m. bounds, eliminate it for any given week or not have it at all.

A coed's room door must remain open while she has a male guest. In addition the new arrangements will be supervised by the floor monitor and the dorm supervisor.

Visitors will sign in at the dormitory lobby desk and will have to indicate whom they wish to visit. They will also have to be met in the lobby by the coed they are visiting and escorted by her to her room.

If the male decides to visit another room while in the dormitory, he must first advise the lobby desk of the changes.

Once the open door policy begins, procedures are available to punish violators. The student tribunal will handle the majority of any disciplinary cases.

The vote for APSU dormitory visitations was deadlocked in a five to five vote on Saturday afternoon until the tie was broken by E. C. Stumbert, state commissioner of education.

The program is to operate for the time being on a trial basis, with changes possible later upon evaluation.

Lee Wallace, former SGA president who worked throughout his term of office on getting the program passed, said that he believes it should be kept as it is through at least the summer and fall quarters before any changes are made.

## Few bother to run, vote in elections

Results of last Thursday's class officer and senate seat election were surprisingly unsurprising just as the turnout was disappointingly small.

In the two races for class presidency, history repeated itself. Clint Reynolds outdistanced Bill Partin by three votes (69 to 66) to capture the senior class top post. Last year also Reynolds beat Partin in the junior class presidency race.

In the sophomore class Billy Binkley, with 133 votes, won the presidency over Grady Warren with 116 votes. During fall quarter freshman elections, Binkley had also won over Warren for the job of president.

The only race in the junior class was for the vice-presidential seat and that, too, was close. Pat Menfield polled four more votes than Hugh Moore to win 80 to 76.

The senior class senate race was merely a matter of elimination and Bud Burns Jr. got the shaft. He got 80 votes to Hugh Hatcher's 91. Bill Norris' 96, Charles Hunter's 95 and Linda Harper's 113.

Bonnie Savage was elected to the sophomore class secretary post with 194 votes to Gayla Millican's 55.

All other candidates for class (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



**POWER TOWER**—The highest one can get at APSU (literally) is the tower of the Browning Building, where after last Thursday's class officer elections the three presidential winners were seen with their heads in the clouds. They are (l to r) Billy Binkley, sophomore; Steve Baird, junior; and Clint Reynolds, senior.

### Classes dismiss

Classes moving at 10 a.m. will be cancelled one week from today to allow students and faculty members to attend Awards Day exercises to be held in the University Center Ballroom.

# Letters to editor

## Editor congratulates editors

Dear Editors:

The other week while perusing the daily rhetoric, turgid correspondence and newspaper subscriptions that seem to clutter every newspaper office, I stumbled upon a copy of THE ALL STATE.

In the rag was a feature story describing the Cosmopolitan article and launching THE ALL STATE's contest for the most beautiful body on the APSU campus.

Since that I have been following THE ALL STATE's lucid coverage for uncovers, as the case may be, with the greatest of interest. Your April 26 issue however, was unbelievable.

I could almost believe that the picture was for real, but the fact that "Bonnie Hancock" had the only photo credit in the whole paper seems a bit fishy to me. Aside from that, I would like to congratulate you on a feature that I'd really like to see.

Unfortunately, out of the 8,000 students on the Tech campus, there are only 350 coeds, a fact which would probably make balloting a bit difficult.

However, congratulations again on a very humorous feature.

De good  
(and if you can't be good,  
be good at it).

Robert S. Smith  
Managing Editor  
The Technician  
Georgia Tech

## Irate reader blasts concert promotion

Dear Editor:

The May 3 edition of THE ALL STATE was stuffed with praise for the April 26 production of Superstar.

The front page contained a review, lacking Superstar to the skies, making a clear statement that it was the Old English Touring Company that performed and that Superstar was not to be confused with the popular Broadway rock opera.

Jesus Christ Superstar."

In the letters to the editor section, the chairman of the USAB thanked the student body for its support of Superstar, citing the standing ovation.

The letter went on to say that the USAB could not even attempt to bring the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar to Clarksville, much less to Austin Peay. The chairman condemned those who had complaints as a "minority of students who want to gripe at anything that comes into contact with their corrupt minds."

For all the praise of Superstar, one thing has eluded the collective mentalities of THE ALL STATE and the USAB:

Superstar was promoted and advertised as Jesus Christ Superstar, starting the original English cast. This point has been ignored by the Powers that Be.

It cannot be truly denied that the students of Austin Peay were fraudulently led to believe that they were going to see the original English cast in Jesus Christ Superstar, not Superstar—a conglomeration of leftovers from other shows.

I am not accusing the USAB or any of its members of perpetrating fraud, but I am condemning the USAB (and any of its members) for its complicity in allowing the deception to continue and having the gall to attempt covering up the fact in a rather transparent appeal to popular sentiment.

THE ALL STATE is not the epitome of innocence either. It has remained the silent (but through its print as active) participant in this cover-up.

If the USAB is to have the support that its chairman would like it to have, the board will have to insure that promotion of its activities remains accurate whether the advertising is done by the USAB or the show's promoter.

If THE ALL STATE is to be respected as a reliable newspaper, it will have to make sure its articles bear complete integrity. From this last edition,

one could guess that you could get something more intelligent from alphabet soup.

Sincerely,  
Timothy G. Eze

EDITOR'S NOTE: The poster referred to bears the name "Original English Opera Company" and does not say that the production was "The original English cast." That company, not from England, was bought out recently by the Old English Touring Company, also not from England ("English" merely being a part of the two companies' names). The writer perhaps failed to see our editorial "Biting controversy splices anatomy" pointing out the fact that the production itself was inaccurately named on posters and in radio spots.)

## Coeds praise food, services director

Dear Editor:

We would also like to make a comment on APSU's perhaps losing "Mr. G." who has really made the cafeteria and food service a success in our opinion.

The atmosphere at both the cafeteria and the student bar is friendly, mainly due to the employees' friendliness and concern.

Besides the atmosphere, the food is also good. We think the school would lose a great asset if Mr. G. and ARA Services left APSU.

We hope voicing our opinion will lead to a continuation of Mr. G.'s stay, for without him, APSU would never be the same in our opinion.

Sincerely,  
Theresa and Eileen Barry  
Eileen Heffe

## Sweet revenge

(CPS)—A mature golden eagle has been found shot to death in Wyoming with a note tied to its leg with barbed wire. The note read: "To the continued safety of the flocks of Wyoming, for he died that the lambs may grow."



## Liberal arts wither while athletics grow

As we all know, there is nothing quite as important to the physical and spiritual well-being of any educational institution as a well-kept and well-funded athletic program, and nowhere is this more true than at Austin Peay.

The athletic program at Austin Peay is solely responsible for our fame as a center of learning, the source of our esteem among our sister universities and the well-spring of our nationally renowned school spirit. With all these reasons to support it, why should we, the students, complain when thousands of dollars are poured each year into teams which can't or won't win?

Why shouldn't we applaud when we learn that the health and physical education program is to receive, through the efforts of concerned citizens and administration, a brand new health and physical education and convocation center? Why shouldn't we cheer when we learn that construction is to start by next fall? Why shouldn't we smile when we learn that approximately \$1.2 million of the \$6 million needed to build the complex is to come from higher student fees? Is this not progress, and does not progress cost money?

By the same token, should we not applaud when we learn that further cuts are proposed by our administrators in the soon-to-be-built (with no date confirmed) \$1.6 million drama and fine arts building. After all, working in a building lacking some of the equipment possessed by most of America's theatres is a good way to teach students the value of such equipment, and in no way should inhibit their learning how to use such equipment once they get outside the university. And after all, what huge drama and art contributed to our American culture? Therefore why should we be appalled when it appears that a sound mind in a sound body is becoming a weak mind in a muscle-bound body? Why?

## The college scene

by VALERIE PHILLIPS

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Beason, Knoxville, Tenn.—Tom Jones will appear here May 21 in his first college

concert in the United States.

Jones is being brought to Knoxville by University Concerts and will appear at 8:30 p.m. that Sunday in Stokely Athletics Center.

Tickets are \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12 and can be obtained by writing across a bill of lading to 113, University Center, Knoxville, Tenn. 37616. For information call 974-9496.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY COLLEGE, Gazette, Sewell, N.J.—Student nurses here are breaking a tradition to help the needy.

Each year freshman student

nurses give lamps to the sophomores in a traditional lamp-lighting ceremony. Breaking away from custom, the sophomores are relinquishing their lamps this year so that funds used to purchase them may go to the Student Nurse Emergency Fund.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.—Students traveling in and out of Memorial Hall here are coming across a bit of sideways philosophy these days, courtesy of art student Trisha Smith.

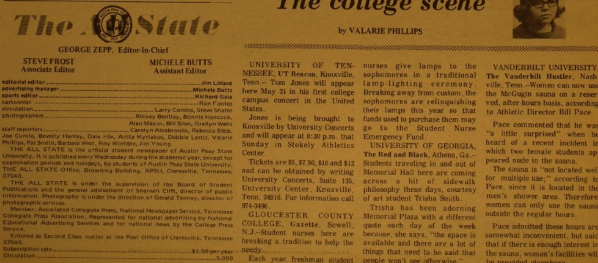
Trisha has been adorning Memorial Plaza with a different quote each day of the week because, she says, "the space is available and there are a lot of things that need to be said that people won't see otherwise."

VANDEBILT UNIVERSITY, The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn.—Women can now use the McGugin sauna on a reserved, after-hours basis, according to Athletic Director Bill Pace.

Pace commented that he was "a little surprised" when he heard of a recent incident in which two female students appeared nude in the sauna.

The sauna is "not located well for multiple use," according to Pace, since it is located in the men's shower area. Therefore, women can only use the sauna outside the regular hours.

Pace admitted these hours are somewhat inconvenient, but said that if there is enough interest in the sauna, women's facilities will be provided elsewhere.



# God wants Nixon to win!

by ZOOEY GLASS

God wants Richard Nixon to win the presidency in November, a fact which He (God) made manifest to me last Thursday in a voting booth when I was making my choice in the Tennessee Presidential Primary. Thereby, I feel called upon to spread the Word.

I entered the polls blessed with a divine inspiration, since this was the first election in which I was old enough to vote.

Untroubled, I proceeded through registration lines, perturbed only by the fact that I had to identify myself as a Republican (I prefer to think of myself as nonpartisan, someone who votes for the man and his platform, not the ticket).

Entering the booth itself, I surrendered my papers to the man guarding the polls and he tapped the side of the booth.

With a flick of my wrist I moved the red knob to the right, the curtains shut resolutely behind me, and my God and I were alone. I was a religious experience.

Immediately I looked for the black lever marked George Wallace. This I did for two reasons: (1) In my heart I knew he was right, and (2) our maid, Ruby, has been getting quite uppity lately.

Also I knew that none of my friends would actually believe that I had voted for Wallace. They all know I'm liberal, but not that liberal. They think I'm broad-minded enough to vote for

Chaborn or idealistic enough to vote for McGovern, or at least conservative enough to keep the status quo.

With a smile on my lips, my finger went to the Wallace lever to push it down. I could already see the black "X" in the window. But no, the lever wouldn't budge.

I panicked. I used both hands to force the damn thing over but it was no good. Quickly I scanned the voting instructions. Nothing about pushing the lever. I tried pushing it up instead of down, right instead of left. To no avail.

"What could this mean?" I asked myself.

I dropped down to the boating amendment. Yes, I was against school busing (even though that's not how the question was phrased). I pushed the lever, it moved, an "X" appeared.

How did I do it? I moved back up to the Wallace switch in the same column and pushed it. That's the way. Still nothing. Outside the booth, people were waiting. I had to act.

Okay, I'll vote for McGovern. Wallace will surely win without my vote. I moved my finger to Rick McGovern's lever. No dice.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "Why isn't this machine working?" Yet another quick look at the voting instructions. Another try for Wallace. Nothing. Another try for McGovern. Nothing!

I could hear a growing murmur outside the booth. Suppose they come in and ask me to leave? What do they think I'm doing in here — me, Alexander Portnoy?

"All right," I resolved, trying to grasp the reality of the situation. Wallace and

McGovern are out. Now who? Lindsay? Humphrey? God no! Not the Hump! Not even if he's the only lever. Chisholm? Maybe.

Then I saw it: Richard Nixon. Yes! Richard Nixon! I forgot the escalation of the war, pollution, crime in the streets, all the rest. I hit the lever. It moved!

There was my "X" like a cross that one must bear, beside the name of Richard Nixon. Glory be to the Highest. Peace on earth. Relief at last.

I pushed the red knob back to the left and the glorious light shone all about me. I moved into the world of the living with a feeling akin to salvation.

God, I realized, wanted my vote for Nixon. Who was I to argue with divine guidance? The Lord surely moves in mysterious ways.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Zooey was so excited about his experience when he came in to vote the above news item we didn't have the heart to tell him that they fix the voting booths so that one person can only vote in either the Democratic or the Republican column, but not both.

## The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

Old and new Student Government Association officers will participate in a weekend retreat Friday and Saturday at Kentucky Lake for officer orientation.

A business session will be conducted Saturday by the group from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dwight Lampley, new SGA president, will represent APSU at a meeting of state student body presidents May 12 and 13 at MTSU.

The meeting was called to discuss possible formation of a Tennessee Student Association to lobby the state legislature for

more funds for higher education and to lobby the State Board of Education for a uniform policy system for all regional universities.

An evaluation of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, to determine whether Tennessee institutions should remain in the system, will also be conducted.

The first senate meeting for all newly elected senators and class officers will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



WE CLEANED UP THE MESS FROM LAST NIGHT'S PARTY, BUT I THINK WE THREW OUT OUR ROOMMATE!

## Boehms warns students about campus solicitors

Unauthorized sales and other promotions on campus have been cautioned against by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs.

Boehms cited two reports of campus solicitations by salesmen connected with a questionable firm dealing in "special study courses" in personal evaluation.

## Candidates face easy WAB race

Women's Affairs Board posts will be filled next Wednesday. May 17, as women students go to the polls from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center and from noon to 3 p.m. in women's residence halls.

Susan Trone, a senior from Seven Valleys, Pa., and Vicky Baker, a sophomore from Dickson, are candidates for WAB president.

Vice-president candidate Emily Gay Grant, a junior from Clarksville and secretarial candidate Mickey Tubbs, a junior transfer student from Dyersburg, are unopposed in the election.

self-improvement and salesmanship for academic, commercial and individual use.

The firm is currently prohibited from doing business in two states and undergoing legal review in some 14 states.

The salesmen did not seek or receive permission to solicit on campus from Boehms' office, a step mandatory for all salesmen.

More details on the company's operations are posted on the bulletin boards in the basement of the University Center.

Dr. Boehms advises all students who are considering business negotiations with unfamiliar firms to first check with the Nashville Better Business Bureau. The bureau may now be called toll-free from Clarksville and other middle Tennessee counties by dialing 800-342-6386.

## Board gives Sexton's job to Mayfield

Melburn R. Mayfield, currently director of the Center for Teachers, has been appointed to serve as vice president for development and field services. Announcement of the appointment came at the State Board of Education meeting Saturday, when the board approved Mayfield upon the recommendation of Dr. Joe Morgan.

Mayfield will replace Earl E. Sexton, who will retire from the position June 30.

A native of Island, Ky., Mayfield came to APSU in 1957 from Mercer University in Macon, Ga., as chairman of the department of physics. He served in this post until 1970 when he became director of the center.

Mayfield's replacement in the Center for Teachers post is expected to be announced in approximately two weeks.

## Black students form fraternity

Phi Theta Alpha, the first predominantly black social fraternity at APSU, was formally recognized by the SGA following a final reading of the group's constitution May 2.

Consisting of 20 black students, the fraternity has already begun plans for a fund-raising "10-week Week" May 22-26. The organization plans to hold both service and social functions.

Officers of the fraternity have begun work on obtaining a house, which will also be used for meetings of the Afro-American Alliance.

Elected to serve the organization for 1972-73 were Milford Lucius, president; Johnny Nichols, vice president and IFC representative; Michael Ramsey, treasurer and IFC representative; Arnold Lynch, secretary; and Carl Skinner, chief justice.

## Circus brings elephants, trapeze artists to APSU

"Come one, come all" may be heard near the APSU gymnasium next Tuesday, May 16, as the Hanneford Three Ring Circus comes to its basketball court.

Sponsored by the University Social Activities Board, the circus will perform at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is 12 for APSU students, faculty and staff; \$3 for adults; and \$1.50 for children through age 14.

To include elephant acts, several high trapeze and aerial features and a trained lion and puma act with female trainer, the Hanneford circus is rated as one of the world's largest.

The presentation includes three elaborate production spectacles designed to appeal to both children and adults: "Circus on Parade," Arabian Nights" and the massive "Cinderella at the Coronation Ball."

## Brothers strike

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS)—Members of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an all-male international education fraternity, have voted to withdraw from the fraternity until women are admitted.

Other acts feature jugglers, tight rope comedians, tumblers and trapezing performers, high perch pole artists, an illuminated dogs, horses, ponies and monkeys.

The George Hanneford Family backboard riding act will present eight riders and seven horses in a high-speed exhibition of hurricane horsemanhood.

The circus played Sunday in the Wausau, Wisc. Civic Center and performs each day in a different city on its tour.

The troupe has found innovative ways to stage its acts in the indoor environment. To enter the double doors of some gymnasia, the 12-foot-high elephants have been taught to crawl through such doors on their knees.

While the floors of gymnasia are rated as among the strongest in the world, their smooth surfaces must be protected from mares, scratches and dents. This is accomplished by laying down over the entire playing surface a "false floor" of wall-board three-fourths of an inch thick.

Canvas ring mats nearly four inches thick when filled are then laid over the wallboard. Access approaches are covered with rubber matting.

# Harper nets summer research

Brenda Harper, a senior biology and math major, has received a 10-week appointment to carry out research this summer at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission laboratories in Oak Ridge.

Miss Harper was one of 97 students selected from 70 institutions in 30 states and Puerto

Rico to participate in the 1972 undergraduates research-training program.

Sponsored by the AEC's Division of Nuclear Education and Training and by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the appointments provide opportunities for research in the physical, biological and en-

vironmental sciences, engineering and mathematics.

Students work on problems in their individual areas of interest under the direction of senior staff members at the participating laboratories.

The undergraduate trainees, who are eligible for appointment after their junior year of study, receive a weekly stipend and a travel allowance to support their activity.

Miss Harper heard of the program through a fellow physics student, after which she arrived in December and received her appointment March 3.

Projects begin in June and continue through the first half of August.

## Magistrates arrive here for seminar

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend a budget preparation and cost management workshop for magistrates from Montgomery and six neighboring counties.

To be held Tuesday, May 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room, the workshop is being sponsored by the Center for Government Training at UT-Nashville, the Tennessee Magisterial Association and the university.

The program will include requirements for budget preparation, basic budget principles and proper procedures to follow in analyzing a budget.

Robert Crawford, director of the division of rural finances for the state comptroller's office, will lead the presentation, to be kept informal to allow for questions from participants.

Mickey Bentley, local government manpower consultant for the UT center, said that with good attendance, about 125 magistrates could be expected.

In extending an invitation to university individuals, Bentley said "government at all levels needs and deserves the interest of those it serves."

## Venereal diseases hide behind door of decency

by CAROLYN ALSOBROOKS

That which passes for modern day morality puts a emphasis on sex for those still prudish, i.e., Movies and magazines do a booming business from "beautiful people" doing "beautiful things."

However there is one frequently overlooked aspect of the sexual revolution that is not beautiful, but in fact quite ugly. This is venereal disease, a topic which is not considered popular in elite circles.

Venereal disease is no longer a topic to hide behind the closed doors of decency. Gonorrhea ranks first in the nation among communicable diseases and syphilis ranks fourth.

In November 1971 Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn proclaimed the month "Venereal Disease Month," definitely not in honor of the ailment.

During November, information, pamphlets and films were taken in schools, factories and generally anywhere that masses of people could be reached and educated on the subject of venereal disease.

Statistics on VD show some of the following:

• In Tennessee, Montgomery County ranks 10th in the number of VD cases reported annually (and you thought the "10" on our license plates was for size!) with Shelby County (Memphis) ranking first.

• Gonorrhea is running rampant in coastal and southern regions of the nation. There were 16,366 reported cases in 1970.

## Addicts flushed

(CPSI)—Ohio's Central State University has begun mandatory urinalysis with registration to weed out hard drug users, after two drug related shootings shook the campus several weeks ago.

Students at the predominantly black school requested the tests and the regents approved, "to change CSU's reputation as a drug haven in Ohio."

• Fifty-two per cent of those being treated for VD are in the 14-24 age group.

• Contrary to what has often been printed and believed, prostitutes constitute only about six per cent of the total VD cases.

Statistics like these show the person who has come in contact with a venereal disease that is not alone.

• Four suspects that he has VD, the worse thing he can do is remain silent.

The Hudson Health Center, Clarksville's Public Health Department, is the place for one to go if he suspects he is a victim of VD. It is a free clinic located next to Memorial Hospital.

"At the present time, children know more about venereal diseases than their parents," said John Hancock, communicable disease specialist at the health center.

We try to start our education program around the eighth grade, encouraging any students who suspect they have come in contact with VD to call us."

The clinic is open every day from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., especially to treat VD cases. Students who need help are urged to call the health center at 645-2401.

"If students have questions on the symptoms of VD or its diagnosis and treatment, we have booklets available which discuss these questions in detail," said Hancock.

"Another thing we want students to know is that in March 1969 the state legislature passed HB 229 stating that a doctor is no longer bound to inform a parent or guardian of the treatment of VD in a minor, nor does a minor need to get his parents' permission for treatment.

"Each case is held in highest confidence. People seem to fear the exposure required in obtaining treatment more than the treatment itself."

"We now have what we call a 'one shot cure' for syphilis which is eight cc's of penicillin. This starts to work immediately and usually within 24 hours the disease is no longer painful."

Although research is continuing, there is no immunization from VD. The only way one can be sure not to get it is by one small word—abstaining.

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Brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha Eta Tau chapter thank the friends and all others who helped make last weekend's dance and other activities such a great success.

The deadline for submitting classified advertising to THE ALL STATE is 4 p.m. each Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 207.





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- (D) Acetate Velvet bikini with Metal X Buckle on bra and trunks-royal or orange. 7-13.

TWO RIVERS MALL



## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Over 200 applications have been received by Austin Peay for the position of head baseball coach. Most of these have been eliminated because a doctorate is required for the position.

A few ex-major leagues have put their name in the hat, following the trend set by South Alabama's Eddie Sanky. With the number seeking the spot, it appears that the APSU baseball program should find a capable successor to Tom Wonderling. It's another tribute to Wonderling concerning the number of applications.

The school now has established name. The 1971 squad made the funny open eyes and see that Austin Peay is more than a puny-named university.

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Tentative blueprints of the future Winfield Dunn Health, Physical Education and Convocation Center have been compiled.

Having seen the rough draft, this writer finds it hard to believe Austin Peay will finally be able to boast of such a beautiful complex.

Seating for about 8,500 is currently planned. The seating will consist of both permanent and movable stands.

Projections for the starting of the complex haven't been established, but a late summer or early fall start is expected.

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Austin Peay State's baseball team has set a new record for the most losses in a season with their current 25 defeats. The old record was set in 1970, when the Wonderling-coached team went 15-20 in the first year of a rebuilding program.

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The upcoming Ohio Valley Conference championships will be held May 19-20 in Johnson City. East Tennessee will serve as the host school.

It should be interesting to see how closely the OVC Coaches' Spring Sports Poll will come to the actual final results.

## Frustrating season ends with tourney

The end to a frustrating and disappointing baseball season will come this weekend when the Austin Peay baseball team travels to Murfreesboro for a four-team, double-elimination tournament.

The tournament begins Friday and will last through Sunday. The four Tennessee Ohio Valley Conference schools will constitute the upcoming event.

Experts place Middle Ten-

nessee as the team to beat, but tough competition will come from APSU, Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee.

The Gavs go into the final series with an 18-25 record. In action last week the Gavs went 2-5, as they began the week by dropping a double-header to UT Knoxville.

Austin Peay fell to the Southeastern Conference team 6-1 and 4-1. Bruce Powell took the

## MTSU wins meet

# Tracksters place last in TIC

The Austin Peay track team finished in last place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate track meet last weekend, but hope to redeem themselves Saturday when their competitor is the only Governor's Campbell-sponsored Commanding General's Track Meet.

Middle Tennessee won the TIC by winning ten individual events and picking up 117 points. The Gavs could muster only 38 points for their last place finish in the four-team field. Memphis State took second place with 64 points, while Tennessee Tech placed third.

The day the Gavs travel to Ft. Campbell for the annual meet, which has been rated among the

top events in the area. Preliminaries will be held in the morning, with the finals in the afternoon.

In the TIC meet Ken Gusewilt was the only Governor to win a first place. Gusewilt won the pole vault with a vault of 13'6". Coach Bob Neilson said, "It was a good win for Ken. He was thinking positive, which is something we have needed."

Other people placing for the Gavs include: Harry Reed fourth in javelin, third in intermediate hurdles, fourth in triple jump and fifth in the long jump; Jerry Vanderstrath third in the javelin; Kent Terry-fourth in the mile; Eddie Richbourg-fourth in the

440-yard dash; Carl Skinner fifth in the 440-yard dash; Steve Baird-third in the three-mile run and Richard Harvey-fourth in the three-mile run.

Gusewilt and Terry were picked by the coaching staff as the track "stars" of the week for their week's action.

## Stewart named new basketball assistant coach

Colin Stewart, highly successful basketball coach at Anderson High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named the new assistant basketball coach at Austin Peay State University.

"We are very pleased to announce that Colin will be with us next year," APSU head coach Lake Kelly said. "I have known him for several years and feel that he is the man I need as my assistant."

"His primary duties will be scouting and recruiting plus working with both the varsity and junior varsity teams," Kelly continued.

"In the years I've known Colin, he has proven himself as a real student of the game and a fine coach. His contacts in Cincinnati will be of tremendous help to us," Kelly said.

"He has had outstanding success as a head coach and will be a loyal and stable coach who should be a definite asset to our program," Kelly concluded.

Stewart comes to APSU with six years coaching experience at the high school level. He served as an assistant coach at Oak Hills High School (1966-67) and was the head coach at Sycamore High School (1967-68), both schools being in Cincinnati.

In 1969-70, he took the job as head coach at Anderson High where he posted an over-all coaching mark of 37-21 in his three years.

The new APSU assistant coached his 1971 team to the sectional title and the runner-up spot in the district AAA-level competition.

In 1970, Stewart was one of the coaches of the East All-Stars in the Ohio All-Star game.

A 1964 graduate of Miami of Ohio, where he lettered three years for teams that won 45 games, Stewart also earned his master of arts degree from Miami of Ohio in 1965.

## CURRENT SPRING SPORTS ACTION

(Tomorrow)  
Tennessee Intercollegiate at Nashville (late)

(Friday)  
Tennessee OVC Playoffs at Murfreesboro (6)  
Tennessee Intercollegiate at Nashville (late)

(Saturday)  
Tennessee OVC Playoffs at Murfreesboro (6)  
at Commanding General's Invitational (6)

(Sunday)  
Tennessee OVC Playoffs at Murfreesboro (6)

(a) Baseball  
(v) Track  
(w) Women's Tennis



**DILLARD FORCED OUT** - Austin Peay's Jim Dillard (10) is forced out at third in a game against Murray State. Dillard collected two hits in the contest, but it wasn't enough to counter right Racer runs. Murray took the game 8-4.

loss in the first game, while Mike Ramsey was credited with the loss in the second encounter. Larry Beets, playing before a hometown crowd, went four for seven in the two games, reaching base each time but once.

Returning home Tuesday, the Gavs dropped a single game to Middle Tennessee 8-5. Freshman Jeff Price took the loss, as he failed to retire any of the seven batters he faced.

A double and single by Kenny Johnson gave APSU their firepower.

Two more losses came at the hands of defending NAIA World Series runner-up David Lipscomb. The DLC team topped the Gavs 8-2 and 1-6.

The first game saw Austin Peay's chances of a comeback dashed when DCL's Buddy Hurston hit a bases-loaded double to score three runs in the seventh inning.

Pitcher Mike Hendricks was given the loss, which made his over-all record 5-3.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between Ramsey and Tony Muncher. Muncher got the supper hand in the game when the Bluffs scored an unearned run in the fifth inning.

Muncher stymied the APSU batters, allowing only a double by Jim Dillard in the seventh inning. Sunday the Gavs took two games from Pittsburgh at Johnstown, winning the first 6-2 and taking the second 5-1. Jerry Watts won the first, while Ramsey was credited with the win in the second contest.

## Intramurals set playoffs

Tomorrow night marks the start of action seeking to find the intramural softball champions on the Austin Peay campus.

At prestime it was uncertain which teams would be participating in the playoffs, but the first place team in the American League is slated to play the National League's second-place team at 5:30. At 7 o'clock the National League winner will take on the American League's runner-up.

The championship series will then switch to May 15-17 with the

Central League's first and second place teams entering.

May 15 will see the first round of action, while the semi-finals are to be played May 16. The championship game will be played May 17, at 7 p.m.

Following the completion of the championship game, trophies will be presented to the winning teams. The games are under the authority of the intramural department, headed by Bruce Hicken. All games will be played at Pettus Park.

## 23 pledges welcomed into Theta Phi Epsilon

**AFRO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE** - 1972-73 officers for this group were elected May 3. Johnny Nichols is president, Miling Lucha, vice president, Stuart Proctor, treasurer and Thomas O'Hair, secretary. The AAAL meets tonight at 7 in the McCloud lecture hall to organize and plan for the coming year.

**COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB** - Six members of this organization attended the Valley District Convention held recently at MTSU. Winner of a club "month award," the ALE group was selected as one of the six most active clubs in the district.

## Registration for fall term waits index

"Should we be able to get the fall 1972 schedule of classes out before the end of this quarter, we may attempt the preregistration of some students for fall quarter," announced Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar.

The fall 1972 schedule of classes may not be available until the end of spring quarter due to late adjustment of the state legislature, which passed the state education appropriation bill. The time required for the State Board of Education to make final approval of proposed budgeted money and fees will also be a factor.

It was also announced by the Admissions Office that students planning to finish degree requirements during the 1972-73 academic year should complete an "Application for Degree" now available at that office, located on the main floor of the Browning Building.

Those from APSU receiving district honors or offices were Bobby Murray, Clinton of the Year, Becky Durkin, treasurer, and Greg Reynolds, district secretary.

**EPHILON PI TAU** - The Beta Eta chapter of this group held its annual initiation last week. Epsilon Pi Tau is an international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education. Initiated locally were Henry Baggett, Dale Dickinson, Larry Holt, Tom Houston, Dennis Huchinsinger, Ronald Lancaster, Tommy Langford, Ted Newberry, Tim Perry, Steven Pinner, John Thompson and Robert Workman.

The fraternity's annual banquet will be held this Saturday at the Flamingo Log. All alumni and members are welcome to attend.

**THETA PHI EPSILON** - Formally initiated in a candlelight ceremony recently were 23 pledges of this local society. Special honors were awarded by the actives to Linda Harper, highest GPA; Connie St. John, best grade scrapbook; and Becky Durkin, most outstanding pledge in the class.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** - Jim Bae, Nashville Methodist minister, will present a program on "Experiences of Thought in Music" Sunday night at 7 in the Wesley House. Bae, a graduate of Charlotte High School and former MTSU student, travels throughout the area leading musical presentations at various church events. The meeting is open to all.

## Gildrie receives UV nomination

Richard Gildrie, assistant professor of history, has been nominated by the University of Virginia for the Allen Nevins Prize in History, given annually by the Society of American Historians.

Gildrie's soon-to-be-published doctoral dissertation is being considered for a \$1,000 prize given by the society for the best dissertation to be published during the year.

## Mayor wins TCPA post, checkbook

"Keeping the funds in Clarksville," Alan Mayor, photographer for THE ALL STATE, was elected 1972-73 treasurer of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association (TCPA) at the organization's spring convention Saturday at MTSU.

George Zepp, editor of THE ALL STATE, was TCPA treasurer this year.

Elected president was Jim Leunhirth of MTSU. New vice president is Brenda Smith, Tennessee Tech, and Donna Golden of Madison State Community College is now secretary. All officers were unopposed.

In the only actual race, Becky Freeman, current editor of MTSU's *Sidelines*, was chosen over one other candidate to be TCPA headquarters coordinator.

## Students show crafts in exhibit

Currently showing through May 26 in the Travern Gallery is one of its most varied student exhibitions.

All students who have taken an art course this year were eligible to enter works in the exhibit, which consists of weaving, pottery, acrylics, prints, sculpture and handwriting.

Three judges from the APSU faculty presented four awards to three students for their works in the show. Elaine Heber won in the print and crafts categories. The oil and acrylic category award went to Rex Cummings. Gwen Daniels won in the sculpture category.

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## Orchestra to perform in concert

Students and instrumentalists from the Clarksville area will combine their talents Sunday, May 14, as the University Orchestra presents a 4 p.m. concert in Clement Auditorium.

To feature a wide variety of selections, the one-hour concert will be open to students and the public with no admission charge.

Patricia Gray, instructor of music, will be the featured piano soloist, performing a Haydn concerto. Director of the orchestra is Dr. Sollie Post, professor of music.

Strings only will render selections from the film music for Henry V, by William Walton.

Among works performed by the entire orchestra will be the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Robert Washburn and two selections by Aaron Copland, the waltz from "Billy the Kid" and "John Henry."

## Tenney elected vice president

Gerald L. Tenney, APSU director of photographic services, has been selected to serve another year as vice president of the University Photographers Association of America.

The national election was held last week during UPAA's 11th Annual Technical Symposium at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

UPAA is composed of university personnel from more than 300 institutions throughout the United States.



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## 'Picture Show' cast earned its Oscars

by DALE HIX

Clarie Leachman ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show") was awarded a well-deserved Oscar for her magnificent portrayal of a desperate Texas housewife in "The Last Picture Show," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Appearing in a sub-plot concerning a boy's (love's) affair with his high school coach's wife, Miss Leachman effectively conveys the misery and loneliness of a woman grasping at straws.

The boy, Timothy Bottoms, is one of two who might be called the "heros" of the film. Set in 1961 in Aquarene, Tex., "The Last Picture Show" deals with their plunge into maturity via the events accompanying the town's rigor mortis.

Veteran actor Ben Johnson (also an Oscar winner) is Sam the Lion, owner of the cafe, pool hall and movie theatre which make up most of the town. His fatherly influence on the boys is

sorely missed when he unexpectedly dies of a stroke. With his death comes that of Aquarene.

This is a film of subplots. In yet another, Cybill Shepherd is Jacy Farrow, a rich girl molded by her mother into a money-centered flirt, not knowing what she really wants out of life.

She is wanted, however, by Duane (Jeff Bridges), the second of the "heros." She uses this boy of no-woulds merely to get rid of her virginity that she might be accepted by the rest of the "rich" crowd.

Despite her intense beauty, Miss Shepherd is no actress. Her superficial performance might easily be topped in any high

school play.

All other performances are uniformly fine, with Miss Leachman the hands-down winner. She seems to get younger as her lover matures and her climactic breakdown is quite memorable.

The direction by newcomer Peter Bogdanovich is a tribute to

such masters as John Ford and Howard Hawks.

Unlike the glossy remembrances that was "Summer of '42" "The Last Picture Show" is a grim reminder of a time which was, for these people, fruitless and barren.



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## Polls neglected

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offices and senate seats ran unopposed. Thus Steven Shilo took the senior class vice-presidency with 114 votes and Harriette Chester the job of senior class secretary with 117 votes.

Junior class president in Steve Baird polled 145 votes and Beverly Garrett became secretary with the same number.

Junior class senators and their totals are: Jo Ann Dick (120), Tony Butler (121), Neil Northington (124), Jerry Whitworth (114) and Floyd Parker (113).

Two hundred five votes gave Heyward Rourke Jr. the sophomore class vice-presidency, but he would have won it with only five since he was unopposed.

Sophomore class senators and their votes are: Carolyn Haley (187), James Hicks (187), Wanda Bruce (186), Donnie McGee (186), Debbie Kelley (189), and Sharon Proctor (190).

There were 254 total ballots in the sophomore class, 143 in junior class and 139 in the senior class.

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