

Concert set tomorrow Expansion seen here

College may acquire land for building

The APSC campus may expand greatly in the near future, according to Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of industrial arts and chairman of the industrial arts department.

Bibb is the APSC expansion program representative appointed to work with Jesse W. Morrison, director of the Clarksville Housing Authority and Urban Renewal Agency.

A federal urban renewal grant of \$2.5 million is to be loaned to the city of Clarksville for the purpose of buying nearly 70 acres of property containing substandard housing around the APSC campus.

About 40 acres of this land will be made available to Austin Peay State for purchase. And, according to Bibb, "the college has every intention of buying the property for an expansion program."

Bibb said that according to a long-range plan now proposed, the first projects to be constructed would be a classroom building and a dormitory complex.

The dorm complex would contain four dormitories, a cafeteria and lounge, tennis courts, softball fields and other recreational facilities.

Also included in this program would be the raising of substandard houses between College and Main Streets to make way for greatly needed parking areas.

With this purchase, the campus would be enlarged to approximately 100 acres. The boundaries of the main campus would run from Drane Street to Kellogg Street, and from College Street to Lee Street.



BIBB

Band in 1st of 2 formal appearances

by SUSAN YOUNG

Austin Peay State's Concert Band will give its first formal concert of the year here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The Concert Band makes two formal appearances each year here, once in the winter quarter and once in the spring quarter. The concert tomorrow night winds up the band's annual winter tour. It returned yesterday from six appearances in the Nashville area.

There will be no admission charge to the concert, and the public is invited.

The program will be selected from the following compositions: "A Medieval Story," Clare Grundman; "Broadway Overture," Karl L. King; "Canticle for Band, Opus 14," Michael S. Melanoff; "Ceremonial Sketch," Thomas Tyra; "Debonair for Trumpet," Theodore Melan; "Charles Easterling, trumpet soloist.

"Festive Overture, Opus 36," Shostakovich-Hunsberger; "Folk Legend," Donald Hunsberger; "Folk Song Suite," R. Vaughn Williams; "Foxy at Fairfax," Fritz Vekic; "Hail to the Fleet," Richard Maltby; "Harmony Grits," Robert E. Jager.

"March of the Golden Brass," John Cavacas; "March 3 de Febrero," Simon Roncal; "Model Miniatures," Paul W. Whor; "Proclamation," Charles Carter; "Symphonic Movement," Václav Nelhybel; and "The U. S. Field Artillery March," John Phillips Sousa.

APSC's Concert Band has been acclaimed by many as one of the outstanding small college bands in the nation. The select instrumental organization has accompanied many of the outstanding artist performers of the day, Sigurd Rascher, Don Jacoby, Arthur Saam Best and other great instrumentalists have appeared with the band during the last few years.

One of the honors earned by the band was its selection as the representative of the college and university bands of the South. In that capacity, the band appeared on the program of the Southern Division Music Educators National Conference Meeting in Charleston, W. Va. in 1963. The Concert Band is composed of 86 undergraduate student musicians. Of this group, 52 are majoring in music and 34 are pursuing some other area of academic study. The students represent 11 states and 44 communities of the United States.

APSC hosts 6th annual jazz event

Hot licks by six cool dance bands will highlight Austin Peay State's sixth annual Jazz Festival scheduled Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Sponsored by APSC's Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, the festival drew a sell-out crowd last year.

APSC's Collegians will be host band. Other groups slated to appear on the program include Peabody-Vanderbilt, Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Morehead State and the 101st Airborne Division Swingin' Eagles.

Admission to the three-hour show is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

William Busby, manager of the Clarksville branch of Bell & Bell, will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the Jazz Festival go to Phi Mu Alpha's scholarship fund.

College gets authorization to offer 2 more degrees

by RON POPP

Tennessee's Board of Education has authorized Austin Peay State College to offer two additional graduate degrees, President Joe Morgan has announced.

Along with the master of arts in education degree which has been available since 1952, the graduate division—directed by Dr. William Ellis—will also offer the master of arts and the master of science degrees.

Beginning in the fall quarter of this year, majors in history and in biology will be available for their respective degrees.

The new programs are designed to provide a plan of study appropriate to those persons who plan to continue their training at the doctoral level.

In addition to providing a wider background for students entering college level teaching, these programs will also prepare candidates to become naturalists, conservationists and historians with governmental or private agencies.

Some of the general requirements for the new degree are: It is highly desirable that (Continued on page 8, column 3)

PROFITABLE PROJECT - The girls in Epsilon came up with a sneaky way to make money last week: they sold garters in the student center. They claim the boys bought them just to watch their girls try them on, as freshman Jane Walker is doing here.

Slated April 7

Council announces plans for Barn Fest

The Panhellenic Council is making Barn Fest a traditional event by sponsoring it for the second year.

The fest is scheduled for April 7, 8-12 p.m., in the gymnasium. There will be a 25 cent admission in addition to the booth participation fees.

The event offers a two-fold service in that it provides each club or organization on campus an opportunity to submit an idea for a booth designed to offer

some type of entertainment and at same time enable the sponsoring club to bring more money into its treasury.

A letter has been sent to club presidents including an entry blank which is to be returned to Bernice Aderholdt, Panhellenic Council secretary, P. O. Box 4035.

Additional entry blanks may be picked up in the dean of women's office. All submitted ideas are subject to approval by the council. There is no limit to the number of booths a club or organization may enter.

Last year's winning entries were a a-go-go club, a call-judging contest and a dunking machine. Other submitted ideas were a minstrel show, a dart-throwing contest, square dancing and a penny toss.

Areas will be designated in the gym for the different booths sized by the requirements for the entry. These designations will be made at an assembly of all club presidents and committee chairmen with the steering committee from the council on March 30 in the student center.

Each club is responsible for decorating its own area in the gym, for providing workers and for providing its own prizes and cleanup committee.

The Panhellenic Council will receive 20 per cent of each club's profits.

College infirmary has new schedule of operating hours

A new schedule of hours for the college infirmary has been announced by Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

Effective March 1, the following schedule for on-duty nurses:

Monday through Saturday — 7-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; Sunday — 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m.

According to Savage, the change was made to allow the college to conform to the Federal Wage and Hours regulations.

Emergencies will continue to be handled at all times. Regular "sick call" with the college physician will continue at 7:30 a.m.

The All State

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We aren't alone

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is the first in a series which will attempt to determine and analyze the role of "APSC" as a university and the manner in which APSC is assuming this role. We will offer constructive criticism, pointing out the good facets of the university with the hope that it may be used as a partial basis, at least, for improvement, both now and in the future. In this editorial we seek to find our place among our sister OVC institutions.)

Austin Peay State College will be a university on September 1 of this year. When APSC becomes a university all the member institutions of the Ohio Valley Conference will be universities. As a college this year APSC finished in a tie for third place in football and now the Governors have a good chance at finishing second in the basketball race. The two official campus publications, The All State and the Farewell & Hall, are two of the top-ranked publications in the conference. Enrollment at APSC is the smallest in the OVC. Entertainment for students ranks dead last in comparison to the other schools.

Why all these facts? These facts, which range from overly gratifying to tremendously disappointing, are facts which came very much to our attention this past week when APSC sent four delegates to the OVC Student Government Workshop, which was held at Tennessee Tech. Other schools represented at the workshop, Tech, Eastern Kentucky and Murray, all related problems and situations which existed at their respective schools.

Although most other OVC schools will have been universities for two years when we reach "U" status they have had as much and sometimes more difficulties in some areas than we have. However, this should not act as an incentive to accept the status quo and not continue to improve.

Even though we are not alone in our problems we must remember that we must compete with our sister institutions, not only on the athletic fields, but also in the classrooms, student government and other related areas. And if we learned anything at all from the OVC Student Government Workshop we learned that the other OVC schools are not standing still or making slow progress but are moving forward.

It remains for us to decide that we have waited long enough for someone to solve our problems — we must now solve our own and strive for perfection. Otherwise, we will still be an OVC institution, but we will be alone.

The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, The Daily Texan, Austin, Texas, — A co-educational "college house" has been established and is being operated by students who were dissatisfied with dormitory and fraternity living.

With money from a private foundation and cautious consent of the dean of students, the students opened the off-campus living quarters in which they make their own rules and select residents.

Students there think the college house has been a major influence on changes in university housing.

The university no longer requires students living off-campus to stay in student housing; they can live anywhere they please. And the school has approved plans for an on-campus co-educational dormitory.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tennessee — As of this winter quarter, all male freshmen are required to live in the dormitories. The only exceptions to the new housing rule involve freshmen who are married, those who have had six months active military service, or commuters who live at home.

"The university catalog has always stated that students are required to live in the dormitories when rooms are available," said Charles J. Linnar, director of housing, "and we are just beginning to catch up in our building program."

With the completion of several more men's dormitories, sophomore boys may be invited to live on campus also.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE, The Evansville College Crescent, Evansville, Ind. — Twenty Evansville College students have the chance to earn about \$50.00 on an initial outlay of only \$37.50. The only catch is that each person has to be No. 1 on 1,024 illegal chain letters, each costing a \$25 United States Savings Bond made out to him.

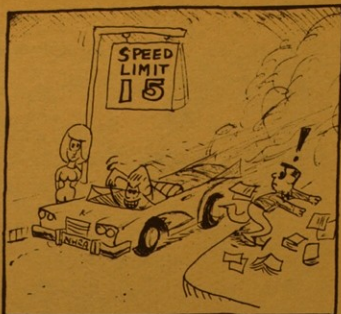
Mathematically, the chance of a student getting rich on a chain letter is very slim, according to probability charts.

The legality of the letter was attacked by a Chicago lawyer. Local authorities, however, have arrived at a different conclusion than the lawyer. The letter is completely illegal in the eyes of the federal government.

The 20 students probably will not be involved in a federal investigation. The Treasury Department is more apt to simply check the sale of bonds to Indiana college students for awhile.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, The Babler, Nashville, Tenn. — Thomas L. Cook, student affairs director, didn't read the chapel announcement that way, but as he thumbed through his notes, he found this item: "There will be an informal singing in the College Student Center Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock."

Of course, it should have read "informal singing" — that particular typewriter just happened to be short of "g's."



Sometimes we wonder....

All of us have a convenient ear that allows us to hear only what we want to hear. But we wonder if we have not turned that convenient ear to traffic safety messages.

We are all familiar with the messages about speeding, but few of us really listen. We should listen, however, and then heed the message when we drive on campus.

The speed limit on campus is 15 m.p.h. Because of congestion it would be unsafe for pedestrians and other drivers if the speed limit were hiked. Unfortunately, some of us exceed that limit. Several vehicles have been noted traveling at a rate of speed far above the limit, especially on the road between Miller Hall and the gymnasium.

By and large, most of us exercise mature judgement when we are behind the wheel. Those of us who do not, however, should listen to the messages on speeding with our good ear.

Letters to the editor

'Professorate potpourri' draws praise from student

Dear Editor,

May I offer my congratulations to THE ALL STATE for its new series of articles called "Professorate Potpourri" which began in the paper some weeks ago. I believe that this is an excellent way of letting the student benefit from the knowledge and experience of the faculty.

I was particularly interested in the article by Mr. Hugh Akerman which appeared last week. It was entitled "Instant Education": Quick Route to Eternal Boredom! and it dealt with an area which probably makes all or almost all students squirm. Most of us, I am sure have done exactly what Mr. Akerman describes in his essay, that being the idea that if we are required to read a certain number of pages for a subject, then let's do all we can to make the burden easier, let's find the book with the largest print and the biggest margins. If we can find a few of these we can really put one over on the "ole prof."

I was amused by Mr. Akerman's approach to the entire subject, complete with "Jim the Insecure coming to Eight" remark which should remind most of us that a college is a place for higher learning as well as a social outlet.

Congratulations to Mr. Akerman and to all the faculty members who have participated in this series of articles.

Sincerely,
Joe Winters

Dear Editor:

During the winter quarter, we have continued our endeavor to improve on-campus communication by providing hourly mail distribution of letters and notices placed in the post office window and in the box in the Dean of Women's office. Rules regarding this distribution are posted in those areas.

I would like to encourage all presidents on campus to bring two notices of meetings or of special events to the Dean of Women's office to be posted on the glass-covered campus bulletin board and to schedule these events on the social calendar far enough in advance for them to appear on the bi-monthly calendar of Events which is distributed to the faculty and posted on campus bulletin boards.

Show other students that your club is an active, lively one, encourage them to participate, and improve attendance.

Bernie Archibolt
Social, Coordinator

Dear Editor:

I am concerned with the present policy of required class attendance. I realize the importance of class attendance and that it is, more often than not, beneficial. However, I have often wasted my time in attending class, not because the class wasn't beneficial but the time could have been better utilized

(Continued on page 5, column 4)



NICE GROUP - Even the Hell's Angels would be understandably hesitant about associating with this motley crew. They're not as fierce as they look, though—they dressed this way for the costume dance Friday in the cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the College Young Democrats. From left: Anita Tune, Tommy Dobbs, Andy Toombs and Jeff Fisher.



CONTRAST - Bruce Gibbs, whose football foes think of anything except "baby" when they describe him, dresses the part anyway at the College Young Democrats' costume dance Friday in the cafeteria. Bruce's diapers were contrasted to the Hell's Angels' costumes.



VIEWS EXHIBITS - Freshman Ann Reeves points out an interesting feature in one of the paintings on exhibit in the Trahern Gallery. The exhibition, featuring works from several Tennessee colleges and universities, closes Friday. (See story on page 5).



THE WINNERS - Reta Hamilton and Gary Alexander accept the first place trophy for having the best costume at the College Young Democrats' costume dance Friday in the cafeteria. Passing out the hardware is Dr. Edwin Cobb. Doing the honors with the sword is Hugh Akerman.



BUSY BEAUTY - Cheryl Byrd, sophomore, takes time out from her numerous campus activities to reign as the Clarksville Base Seabee Ball Queen on March 4. Her crowning will highlight the Navy engineers' annual dance.



EXPANSION OUTLINE - The first projects of a proposed expansion program would be a dormitory complex and a classroom building. Later additions would include parking areas, additional dorms and classroom buildings and a new field house. (See story on page 1).

Professorate potpourri

Man the hunter: instincts win in preliminary heats

(EDITOR'S NOTE: David H. Snyder, assistant professor of biology, in this issue offers an alternate way for man to vent his "hunting instinct." A matter of topical interest - Austin Peay State's elevation to university status - will be discussed next week by Dr. Wentworth Morris, professor of history and chairman of that department.)

by DAVID H. SNYDER

Man, by virtue of his intelligence, versatility and artifice, has no peer as a predatory animal. Because of this he finds himself as the dominant form of life on Earth today. But he has recently, very recently in his evolutionary history, developed his culture and way of life beyond the point where his abilities and instincts as a hunter are necessary or even desirable. They have become a liability rather than an asset. The race is on between man's instincts as a hunter—of either other species or other men—and his reason.

The ultimate winner has not yet been decided, but in many of the preliminary heats the instincts have won hands down.

Basically aggressive animal

The idea of man as a basically aggressive animal is not a new one. Konrad Lorenz, who has spent his life studying the behavior of animals (including man), has suggested in his recent best-seller "On Aggression" that an objective observer of human behavior and history from another planet would not hold much hope for the continued existence of Homo sapiens as a species on Earth.

Probably a computer supplied with data on the performance and behavior of man since the dawn of his recorded history would reach a similar conclusion. And, perhaps, lies in our subjective natures and non-computerized ways of behaving. But that's another story.

A quest and trophy

How does civilized man vent his hunting instincts? If unvented, what happens?

Answering the latter question first, there is good evidence that suppression of this and related instincts and drives may lead to such things as ulcers, a not uncommon ailment of modern man (much less common in modern woman, who in the human species has rarely been cast in the hunting role).

So modern man "hunts." A successful hunt involves two essentials — a quest and trophy. Perhaps the trophy is an arrowhead found in a field. Or a medal won in an athletic contest. Or the body of an animal. Without the quest the trophy becomes valueless. Without the trophy the quest is pointless.

The "sport" variety

Most American hunters of today are of the "sport" variety. Few of them hunt primarily for the table. Many don't even preserve the game they take. They prefer to give it away or simply leave it in the field. It is the sport hunters of whom and to whom I am speaking. Sport, as defined by Webster, is "That which diversifies, and makes mirth; pastime; diversion."

Assuming then that an outlet for man's basic drives is needed for the maintenance of a relatively ulcer-free and peaceful society, and granting that sport hunting provides such an outlet, what is wrong with it?



SNYDER

Nothing — or everything — or some things, depending upon one's values. But it may be rather hard on the wildlife forms that are unfortunate enough to become classified as game species.

Symbol of things peaceful

What is a game species? Whatever man wants to make it. Our native dove, to many a symbol of things peaceful, is locally a game species.

Others, such as the whooping crane and passenger pigeon have become non-game species because of a decline in numbers. In the latter from the status of the most abundant game species on the continent to extinction.

The sandhill crane, a close relative of the whooping crane and for years a protected form over all of the United States, has recently been reclassified as a legitimate game species in Texas, largely because of pressure from hunters. The impact of hunting on buffalo is well known to all.

No immediate danger

Most of the legitimate game animals in the United States today are in no immediate danger of extermination, and their numbers can withstand the pressure of carefully regulated hunting.

Others, for example the deer of Fort Campbell Military Reservation, indeed require the pressure of man's hunting in lieu of natural predation formerly leaved in the form of mountain lions and wolves, although such examples are relatively uncommon.

But in today's world of expanding human population and dwindling natural resources, it is not possible, and if so, not desirable, to substitute a trophy at the end of the quest other than the carcass of the animal?

A good photograph is in most

cases much harder to get than the animal's corpse, and the capital outlay for equipment and supplies is little, if any, greater than that for a gun and shells. Or perhaps the trophy could be simply the joy of watching the animal in its natural surroundings. In such cases the animals are left for someone else to enjoy, or to serve as a link in the food chain of the natural community of organisms in the area, or simply to die and contribute their remains to the fertility of the soil.

Merely habit

Most hunters with whom I have discussed the subject are reluctant to admit that they have to kill an animal to enjoy a hunt. In fact most say they can enjoy a day in the field even if no game is bagged, yet they still kill if opportunity exists.

Why? Most concede that a live animal is more interesting and beautiful than a dead one, and that the act of killing is in itself not necessary for the enjoyment of the hunt. Could it be merely habit? I suspect in many cases it is just that. It is not in most men to be content with merely observing an animal. They are impelled to take some sort of action, often in the form of killing it.

Reasons varied, obscure

I have known or know of several men who have given up hunting in their later years, after a lifetime of enjoying the sport. Their reasons have been varied and in some instances obscure. One, Mr. Peter Scott, a fine ornithologist and wildlife artist of England (he captained the British yacht which challenged us in the America's Cup Races a few years ago), was prompted to quit hunting after watching for two days the ordeal of a wild goose that had been wounded by a gunner at a coastal hunting area in England. The bird had come to rest on an inaccessible mud flat over a mile from the shooting blind, but still within sight. It eventually succumbed of thirst and fatigue.

For others the prompting to quit hunting has been less tragicomic, but no less effective to derive their enjoyment from being in the outdoors, even more than when their "natural" reaction to the sudden presence of a "game" animal was to kill it.

I believe that many of today's hunters have within them the same potential, which, if given some introspection, could someday be realized.



EXPERT INSTRUCTION - Frank Kapitany, himself a sky-diver, gets some pointers on parachute rigging from a Ft. Campbell parachuter. Kapitany is interested in forming a sky-diving club here.

Almost literally

Kapitany's up in the air about his exciting sport

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Looking for a change of pace? Frank Kapitany thinks you might find it in the exciting sport of sky-diving. And he hopes to form a club that will provide that change of pace.

If you're not up on your airborne jargon, sky-diving differs from parachuting in one important detail — the absence of a static line.

In a normal parachute jump you are attached to the plane by a line which automatically opens your chute. However, when you sky-dive you're "on your own," falling freely until you jump from the plane until you pull the rip cord yourself.

Frank was an enthusiastic sky-diver for about a year while in the Army.

"It's the greatest feeling!" is his description of the sport.

According to Kapitany, a

beginner starts with a "jump and pull." He then progresses to the free fall of from three to 60 seconds, depending upon the altitude of the plane and the strength of his nerve.

If enough people are interested in forming such a club, Frank feels that he will be able to obtain a qualified instructor from Ft. Campbell.

In his opinion "it would be wonderful prestige for the school. Can you imagine the effect at a football game if several parachuters jumped onto the field with 'APSC' written on their chutes?"

Students interested in forming a club — both male and female — should contact Kapitany at P.O. box 4395.

And if the club should need a motto, here's a suggestion: "We don't jump to hasty conclusions."

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Professorate potpourri

(Continued from page 2)

in studying for an upcoming test.

I also realize that if attendance was not required some students might never attend. However, this does not mean that the student cannot learn the course material.

If I were a teacher, I would like to think that the students who attended my class came because they wanted to and not because they were required to. Neither would I be upset with students who never came to class because many students do ex-

cellent work through correspondence courses, and I see little difference in the two situations.

Perhaps students in or approaching academic difficulty should be required to attend classes but why not reward the capable students with freedom from required attendance while also giving them freedom to learn? What do you think?

Sincerely,
Mike McDaniel



BRASS IN CONCERT - The college's Brass Choir, under the direction of Thomas Spry, instructor in music, performs before a Clement Auditorium audience Thursday night. The 15-member choir performed music from the Baroque period to the modern period.

Show said 'most diversified'

by JOE HANNIBAL

Tennessee college and university art departments and museums are represented until Friday in the Trishers Gallery in the Clement Building.

The exhibition of paintings is the most diversified and avant garde to be shown at Austin

Tower officials

editing material

The Tower, literary magazine of the English department, has received over 250 manuscripts from APSC students.

Deadline for the prose and poetry was last Friday, but the art work will still be accepted until Friday, Feb. 24. There is a prize of \$15 for the cover which has yet to be chosen. Larry Martin, Tower editor, is pleased by the student response and is now in the process of determining what material is to be used.

"It's a hard job deciding what to use," he said.

Price of this year's Tower is to be 50 cents. The magazine will be made up of stories from students and faculty and will contain approximately 10 pages of art work.

Perry State since last year's Venezuelan Exhibition.

The gallery-goer has an opportunity to observe such current art trends as Pop, Cartoonism, Neo-Abstract, Expressionism, Neo-Dada and others.

APSC is well represented in the show by Lewis Burton's "College" and M. R. Colner's "The People."

The strongest, most dynamic painting in the exhibit comes from the University of Chattanooga in George Cross' "Indwells."

Figurative painting is superbly represented by two artists from East Tennessee State University.

George Midvan in "Three Sisters" slashes at the physical and psychological shell of human beings and their environment. John Schrader in his "Mother and Child" and "Three Cows" achieves pastoral calm out of an active, excited paint surface. Erotic and exotic would best describe the painting from Memphis State University entitled "Change." Charles Allgood is the artist.

The exhibition, first to be circulated under the auspices of

the Tennessee College Arts Council, functions well in informing and exposing the public to art trends in Tennessee.

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Season finales

Raiders, Toppers set to test APSC

Austin Peay State College, enjoying its best basketball record since entering the Ohio Valley Conference, looks forward to season-ending rematches with Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky Saturday and Monday nights.

The Saturday encounter will see the Blue Raiders bring one of the OVC's weakest teams to Clarksville. Coach Ken Trickey's men, picked as one of the league's most improved clubs at the beginning of the year, have failed to live up to their preseason promise and have become mired in seventh place.

The position of the two schools usually means little when they get together in any sport, however. A tough, hard-

fought battle is always the order of the day.



JAY COLE

MTSU edged the Governors in the OVC tournament, 71-70, one

of APSC's poorest performances, but the Gavs came back to win in Murfreesboro last month, 81-66.

The 7:30 p.m. clash will be the final home game of the year and the last appearance in Memorial Gym for five seniors. They are co-captains Tommy Head and Melvin Van Hooser, Hal (Mule) Jackson, Dennis (Flea) Snyder and Andy Tombs.

Middle Tennessee will start three seniors and a pair of sophomores in their search for an upset.

The seniors are Jay Cole (6-3) and Bobby Gardner (6-1), two of the team's leading scorers, and sophomore Ed Cannon (6-6). Willie Brown (6-3) and Art Polk (6-4) are the

sopho.

While the Raiders aren't too



G. SMITH

D. SMITH

strong, Monday's opponent boasts one of the best records in the nation. The Hilltoppers are 11-0 in OVC play and 21-1 over-all.

Despite losing All-American

Clem Haskins via the injury route, the Toppers have kept winning and are rated among the nation's five best teams.

Taking up the slack during Haskins' absence have been the Smith brothers, Dwight (6-5 senior) and Greg (6-5 junior) and juniors Wayne Chapman (6-5), Hutch Kaufman (5-10) and Mike Fawcett (5-10).

Kaufman and Fawcett are the guards, Chapman and D. Smith are forwards and G. Smith will handle the post.

Should Haskins be ready to play, Fawcett would go to the bench and Dwight Smith would move to guard.

APSC has a 2-7 series mark with Westerns and leads MTSU, 27-26, in games.



APSC Closeup

B₄

DAVID BIBB

Quintet to 'hang 'em up' as Gavs

Saturday night's game with MTSU will undoubtedly evoke the usual enthusiasm from Austin Peay State College fans, but there will also be a touch of regret to the occasion. The game will mark the final home appearance of five outstanding senior players. The quintet includes co-captains Tommy Head and Melvin Van Hooser, scoring specialists Dennis (Flea) Snyder and Hal (Mule) Jackson and key reserve Andy Tombs.

It's been a long time since so many talented performers finished their careers in the same season.

Only Van Hooser and Jackson began their careers at APSC. Both were members of the 1963-64 freshman team. Tombs began college action as a sophomore after transferring from Vanderbilt. Both Head and Snyder joined the Gavs last season after graduating from Cumberland Junior College.

Head is recognized as the quarterback of this year's squad. The boanife All-OVC candidate led the team's scorers and rebounders last year and is in the same position this campaign.

Both Jackson and Snyder have been double figure scorers throughout their careers. Mule is a hustling individual who can break a game apart with his long-range bombs, while Flea is the team's spark plug.

Tombs is the squad's No. 1 reserve. Andy always seems to give the Gavs a big lift whenever he enters a contest. His joining the team after football season was greatly responsible for the Governor's surge.

Although Van Hooser has not occupied his starting role of the last two seasons, the 6-4 performer has provided the entire club with a great deal of leadership.

Kenny Gerald's Fund has \$1,345

The Kenny Gerald's Fund has netted \$1,345 and is still growing. Checks are welcomed by Dave Aaron, director of athletics, and should be made out to the Kenny Gerald's Fund. Any contribution to help the stricken young coach, a former APSC hardwood star, should be mailed to Aaron, Department of Athletics, APSC.

He thinks he's 6-6

'Flea,' a fairy tale in disguise

BY JOHN OGLES

Did you know that a real fairy tale takes place every time Austin Peay State plays basketball?

Dennis Snyder has a fairy-tale mother that changes his 5-9, 135-pound frame into the form of a 6-6, 210-pounder. The amazing thing is that you can see his newly acquired size. Neither the fans nor the opposing players—Dennis is the only one who believes that he is 6-6, and he really plays the part.

He has played the game of giants since high school, but he has never let his size, or lack of it, bother him. In his all-district and all-regional honors two years in a row at Haverhill, Ky. In junior college at Cumberland College, Snyder won a berth on the All-Dixie Conference team.

Dennis has given many thrills to APSC round-ball fans with his driving lay-ups through opposing players a foot taller. The "giant" says he would rather play against a taller man because someone taller cannot guard him as well as a player his own size.

Snyder feels that there was a tremendous change in team attitude over the holidays.

"Now that we've won a few games," Dennis says, "we know what it takes, and we are willing to put out the effort."

"The development of Rollins (Barry), Heberlin (Holly) and Moore (Charlie) has been a big factor, too," stated Snyder. "We can go with several combinations in the lineup and not be hurting."

Dennis is a health and P.E. major and plans to coach when he graduates.

Wendell wins

state karate title

Bill Wendell, Clarksville Karate Club instructor and APSC student took top honors in brown belt katas at the Tennessee Karate championships Saturday. Wendell captured a kata (a series of movements against imaginary opponents) in Kimpo style of karate. He was competing against persons of brown belt rank from several major cities in the United States.

The tournament was sponsored and held under the rules of the United States Karate Association.



THE LITTLE GIANT—Straining his 5-9 frame, Dennis (Flea) Snyder dunks one during pregame warm-ups. Actually, he used Tommy Head's strong back to get up that high, but don't let anybody

In Lebanon tonight

Frosh tackle Cumberland

Led by 6-5 Joe Waller and 6-2 Howard Wright, the Gov first-year team travels to Cumberland College tonight to duel the always tough Bulldogs, coached by Van Carter, Art Bonak, 63-49.

Earlier this year in Clarksville the Gavs topped Cumberland by a 90-76 score.

Coach Steve Miller's boys are riding high, coming off a 93-90 victory over Tennessee Tech's Frosh at Clarksville. Webster and

Waller led the scoring with 34 and 27.

Paced by Waller's 19, Tipton's 17 and Wright's 13, the Gavs over-rebounded Tech and their 7-foot center, Art Bonak, 63-49.

The victory was their 12th against six defeats.

After tonight's encounter they will have only two games left. Saturday they will play host to tough Middle Tennessee, and Monday they will journey to Winston-Salem for their last game.

Stand-out seniors hope for blaze-of-glory finish



TOMMY HEAD



HAL (MULE) JACKSON



DENNIS (FLEA) SNYDER



ANDY TOOMBS



MELVIN VAN HOOSER

Govs topple Tech with last-half rally

In spite of how hopeless the outcome of a game may look, nobody gives up on Austin Peay State's Governors anymore. The Govs have been far behind so many times and then rallied for victories that their late-game charges have become almost routine.

The latest installment of win-the-hard-way basketball took place Saturday on the campus of Tennessee Technological University, where APSC came back from a 10-point second-half deficit to edge the Golden Eagles, 83-79.

Dennis Snyder and Charlie Moore led the rally which used a full-court press to get the job done.

Trailing 61-52, the Govs went to the press and whittled the margin down to 61-59.

They stayed within two to four points until 56 seconds remained. Despite the loss of Tommy Head, Barry Rollins and Andy Toombs by personal foul disqualification, Head went out at 4:36. Rollins at 5:28 and Toombs at 1:39.

At the 56-second mark Charlie Moore hit a 12-foot jump shot, after a Tech traveling violation, to give his team a 78-77 lead. Under the continuous pressure the Eagles fell apart.

TU's Joe Hilson charged Snyder and Flea made one of his free throws, missing the second. Tech grabbed the rebound and raced down court. But Moore dived in to intercept a pass and take it in for a basket.

Snyder added a free throw before Tech's Dave Pratt scored at the buzzer, cutting APSC's victory margin to four, 83-79. The Govs had fallen behind, 5-0, before righting themselves and taking an 8-4 lead, and battling through a fairly even first half which TU won, 39-35.

The press has to be credited for the victory. The Eagles cut APSC (42.5 per cent to 41 per cent) and out- rebounded the scarlet and white (61 to 40), but the pressure defense forced the opponents into numerous floor errors, enabling APSC to get off 17 more shots from the field.

Dennis Snyder took all the honors for the Governors. He paced the scorers with 18 and, believe it or not, the 5-9 "giant" grabbed eight rebounds, top Gov figure.

Head and Rollins, continuing to play tie ball, each scored 17 and had seven and six rebounds respectively. Moore scored 15 and had six rebounds, while Toombs came off the bench to total nine points.

Steady Ron Filipek led the losers with 20 points and 20 rebounds. Reserve Tom Kirby also had 20 points. Joe Hilson and Frank Bartleson helped out with 14 and 16.

The win was Austin Peay State's 12th in 33 tries against Tech and ran the Govs' season record to 14-4, 7-4 in OVC action. The victory totals of 14 and seven matched the number of wins posted by the 1963-64 contingent, most prolific winner in APSC's OVC history.

Faculty - Circle K

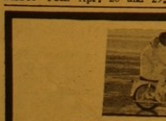
The annual faculty vs. Circle K Club basketball game is scheduled for Feb. 28 at 7:30. Admission is 25 cents.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

On Saturday, Feb. 4, seven girls under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Smith represented Austin Peay State at a volleyball tournament held at Murray State. The girls attending were: Janice Beene, Nina Carr, Lenore Easley, Jane Mandt, Mary Jane Meredith, Caroline Vink and Linda Yarbrough.

The girls were all P.E. Majors who volunteered to form the team. U.T. Martin, who brought two teams, was the tournament. Also, represented was Southwest Baptist College of Springfield, Mo., and Murray State.

The experience gained in this tournament has helped to prepare them for competition in the Ohio Valley Conference Volleyball Tournament to be held at Tennessee Tech Apr. 28 and 29.



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OVC STANDINGS

(Through Saturday, Feb. 18)

	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	10-0	20-1
Austin Peay State	7-4	14-6
Murray State	7-5	13-8
Morehead State	5-5	13-7
East Tennessee	5-6	13-9
Tennessee Tech	4-7	10-10
Middle Tennessee	3-8	9-12
Eastern Kentucky	2-8	5-13

Bulletin

Austin Peay State fell to East Tennessee State, 79-71, Monday night in Johnson City but maintained second place in the Ohio Valley Conference race. The loss snapped APSC's five-game winning streak and moved ETSU back into the scramble for the runner-up position. In other Monday action, Western Kentucky clinched its second consecutive loop crown by dropping Eastern, 71-62. Tennessee Tech edged Murray, 83-86; and Morehead pounded Middle Tennessee, 87-62. APSC is now 7-5 in the OVC. Murray is 7-6. Morehead is 6-5 and ETSU is 6-6.

The Govs rallied from a 17-point deficit to within three at 65-62, but the Bucs reeled off 10 straight to seal the decision. Hal Jackson, suffering from a bad cold as were eight of his teammates, managed 20 points. Tommy Head added 19, and Charlie Moore got 10. Head also grabbed 21 rebounds.

'MURAL MIRROR

TOP INTRAMURAL PERFORMANCES SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

MEN

Haskins (Maradukus)	30
Parson (99ers)	30
Yates (Wolverines)	28
Headman (Ag. Club)	25
Averitt (Bombers)	24
Wooten (Super Jocks)	23
Gibbs (The Rags)	22
Saunrey (Flea's Fugitives)	22
Shackelford (Mountaineers)	22
M. Stintner (G. F. Flyers)	22

WOMEN

Yarbrough (Eligible 8)	24
Yarbrough (Eligible 8)	23
Gibbs (The Rags)	22
Yarbrough (Eligible 8)	21
Rediker (Tweeps)	18
Haston (Tweeps)	17



THE ROLLING BONES - WORLD FAMOUS GYMNASTS!

Rolling Bones to entertain

BY OWEN HILL

The Rolling Bones featuring the world's finest gymnasts will perform at half-time of the MTSU-APSC basketball game on Saturday, according to Dave Aaron, director of athletics at APSC.

This international group of APSC stars includes performers from such distant places as Elkton, Ky., Centerville and Van Lear, Tenn.

The audience will be able to see the incomparable "Bandit's Best Friend" from Bill's Quick Shop, 600 pounds of sweetness.

featuring "Averitt The Awful," and Mugsy (the Monster) Corlew.

Several interesting and unusual acts will be performed.

The audience will have a chance to view such persons as "Chief Rainwater," from Dandridge, Tenn., and the famous track star, "Breezy Babcock," in their specialty, the monkey walk-race.

Several members of the Rolling Bones have developed weak knees. The disease appears to be growing worse among all the members as the curtain time draws near.

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TALKS EMPLOYMENT - Mrs. Wanda Pinckley, director of Austin Peay State's placement service, talks with area employers before they interview seniors who are trying to nail down jobs before they graduate.

She's placement director

Mrs. Pinckley's job? Jobs

by JOHN JIRAN

"In the fall of their final year a few seniors may know where they are going, some may have a vague idea of a general direction, but in most cases they are vague enough to be indifferent. Indifference or confusion about an occupation after graduation causes a great deal of worry."

Mrs. Wanda Pinckley, director of APSC's placement service,

made that comment concerning problems that face some seniors prior to graduation.

But Mrs. Pinckley is not one who presents a problem and then offers no solution.

In this case, her solution is the placement service, established more than 20 years ago under the direction of Joe Morgan, now APSC's president.

Since the service was organized many of the employment problems for graduates and undergraduates have been solved. Primarily, the job of the service is to contact employers in and around the Clarksville area with the hopes of making them recruiters on campus.

Score owners, factory foremen or civil officials come to the campus once or twice a month to conduct interviews. "We encourage the students to always meet their appointments, because if we waste the time of the employers they lose confidence in our work."

The service is also made available for undergraduates who are not seniors.

"Many of the Clarksville merchants call for part-time or for seasonal employees," Mrs. Pinckley says. "The people of Clarksville have been most co-operative, and we have placed many freshmen, sophomores and juniors in banks, department stores and factories."

"We also maintain the placement bulletin board in the Browning Building, but it's much too small to hold the many announcements that we need to put up. Despite the shortage of space, our people keep the board as up-to-date as possible."

Upon request of graduates of seniors, the service will file records of interviews, employments and an evaluation by instructors for future reference. Anyone needing a recommendation for a job after graduation can then list the service as a reference.

After the placement service sets up an interview for a student, the student is not sent to face a prospective employer without the jitters. Placement personnel try to show the student what to do and what not to do.

"We include a list of do's and don'ts in a packet that contains the forms necessary to set up an interview," Mrs. Pinckley

says. "We try to build the confidence of the student. We impress upon him how important it is to be natural with the employer."

Future plans for the placement service calls for more recruiters to be added to its files, more bulletin board space for its announcements, and a bigger conference room for interviews.

College

(Continued from page 1)

candidates pass a proficiency examination in a language other than English, or take another course approved as a research tool.

• Candidates may choose to take all of the graduate courses within their majors, or they may take a related minor.

• Candidates must write a thesis or a research paper.

• An undergraduate major or its equivalent is required for regular admission to the new degree programs; but a student may be given provisional admission until he removes all undergraduate deficits.



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Language dept. reps attend meet

Seven French students and two members of the department of modern language at Austin Peay State College recently attended a meeting of the Nashville Linguistic Society at Vanderbilt University.

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, and Joury Gorman, a Swiss assisting in the department under the auspices of Amity Institute, and students Ruth Barnett, Billy Hall, Freda Johnson, Nancy Miller, Tinnie Norfield, Richard Reed and Ann Reeves attended.

A charter member of the Nashville Linguistic Society, Welker invited his students to hear the society's guest speaker, David G. Hays, director of Linguistic Research Project at Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif.

Hays spoke to the society on "Machine Translation."

Evaluating the students' reaction to the trip, Welker said, "I am most gratified. The students' approach to this sophisticated topic is a mature one. Their grasp of the mathematical and linguistic aspects which Mr. Hays introduced is very good. I am especially pleased, for it is part of my own ambition to show my students in a concrete way all possible professions their language study may open to them. The field of computational linguistics is one of the most promising professions — one that all language students want to know sufficiently so they can see what may be in it for them as a life's profession."



RETURNS—Dr. Wayne Chester, professor of biology, returns to APSC's campus after working for three and one-half years on his M.S. and doctorate at U-T.

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MARTY AUSTIN

Marty Austin chosen business frat's 'sweetheart'

Miss Martha Ann Austin has been chosen as Alpha Kappa Psi's Valentine Sweetheart for the month of February.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, selects a girl each month as its sweetheart of the month.

The 18-year-old Portland, Tenn., lass resides in Harned Hall and is a chemistry major. Her hobbies include reading and twirling. She has turned her hobby of twirling into an active part of the APSC band as a majorette.

Martha Ann, who is a freshman, came to Austin Peay State "to get an education and become a majorette."

What does she like best about APSC?

"I like the close relationship between student and faculty and the general campus friendliness," she said.