

Polls open for election of SGA officers

by REBECCA BIBB
and JOE CURCIO

Polls in all dormitories and in the University Center open at 8 a.m. today and remain open until 4:30 p.m. for the election of Student Government Association officers for 1972-73.

To be chosen are SGA president, vice president and secretary and a chief justice of the Student Tribunal. Ten students should know this evening which four of them will fill these positions of student leadership for the coming year. Three juniors have announced

their candidacy for president: Charles Hunter, independent; Dwight Lamplay, Better Idea Party; and Jerry Winslett, Turkey Party.

Seeking the post of vice president are Mike Fletcher, Better Idea Party and Dayton Lefertik, Turkey Party. Candidates for secretary are Cristie Graves, Turkey Party, and Mary Lou Wallace, Better Idea Party. Running in the chief justice race are Keith Merriess, Better Idea Party; Stanley Quarles, independent; and Dorie Tiplon, Turkey Party.

Charles Hunter, a junior class senator from Whites Creek, is a history and geography major. He serves on the SGA academic board, which recently reduced the required GPA for Dean's List honors from 3.63 to 3.25.

*See candidate photos, page 8

Hunter's presidential campaign is based on "taking student government to the students and finding out what the students want and expect from their SGA."

He has expressed a desire for better student-faculty relations

and for the implementation of a good faculty evaluation. Hunter favors abolishment of rules prohibiting the advertisement of alcoholic beverages in publications of campus organizations.

Dwight Lamplay, a junior from Burns and a history major, is a junior class senator and serves as SGA secretary of legislative affairs. He is presidential candidate of the Better Idea Party.

Lamplay's campaign is based on the idea that APSU must update current policies to compete with those of the other Tennessee

regional universities. One of his main target areas is creating an open housing policy for APSU, to take effect on a limited basis this year and be expanded next year.

Advertisements for alcoholic beverages should, in Lamplay's opinion, be allowed at least in publications of organizations and perhaps in some university publications. He plans to organize a student lobby which would try to gain more funds for the university.

Jerry Winslett, a junior speech-theatre and English major from

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Udall picks environment for address

Former U.S. secretary of interior Stewart Udall will speak here tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Clement auditorium. Classes which meet at this time will be dismissed for the lecture.

Sponsored by the visiting artists and speakers committee, Udall will address students and faculty on "The Dynamics of the Environmental Revolution."

One of the prime movers of the environmental movement of the 1960's, Udall wrote that "Environment is redefining progress." Its dynamics will affect the lives and lifestyles of everyone. Each person has a role to play in this exciting turn-of-mind."

Since June 1969, Udall, in collaboration with journalist Jeff Stansbury, has authored a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona Law School, Udall served as United States Representative for three terms before he was appointed secretary of the interior by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He served for eight years in that post.

A forceful platform speaker, Udall also has a poetic streak which enlivens his speeches. He was a close friend of Robert Frost, and brought the New England poet into the Kennedy circle.

In 1962, when Udall represented the U.S. on a tour of Russia, both he and Frost had conversations with Chairman Khrushchev.



STEWART UDALL

The AP State

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SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! The sound of gunfire filled the morning air at Ft. Campbell, Ky., last week as members of the university's military science department participated in field maneuvers. The wildlife was safe, however, since the guns were all loaded with blank cartridges.

APSU works to fill vice-president post

President Joe Morgan announced last week a procedure by which a new vice president for academic affairs for APSU will be chosen. The position has been vacant since October 1971.

Morgan is in the process of creating an advisory committee composed of students and alumni, to be appointed by the president, and elected faculty representatives.

The committee will assist the president in determining qualifications for the position, screening all applicants and interviewing applicants invited to the campus.

Not more than three persons whom the committee feels to be best qualified for the office are to

be recommended to Morgan. The president will then choose a person whom he will recommend to the State Board of Education to fill the vacancy.

All members of the committee were scheduled to have been named by today. Nine faculty members were to be chosen, four from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Education, and one each from the College of Business and Economics, the Division of Applied Arts and Sciences, the Center for Teachers and the library.

The chairman of the advisory committee is to be named by Dr. Morgan.

Happening within

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Democrats get officers from APSU

Cristie Graves, a sophomore from Guthrie, Ky., made her debut in party politics last Saturday, being elected second vice-chairman of the Montgomery County Democratic party.

Dr. Alan Williams, associate professor of education, was elected first vice-chairman by acclamation.

Miss Graves received 20 votes to a combined total of 19 received by her four opponents. Mrs. Barbara Keel, who has worked 16 years with the party and was elected secretary, was runner-up in the second vice-chairman race with 10 votes.

"I plan to be a voice for women, people under 30 and blacks on the local level," said Miss Graves, an English major.

APSU students elected to the state Democratic convention include Cathy Darnell, Miss Graves, Jim Lillard, Joe Sanford and Jim Spurlock.

Entry deadline nears for nude body contest

Tomorrow is the last day for coeds to submit their nominations to THE ALL STATE Office for the student, faculty or staff male that they would most like to see pose in the buff.

The winner, to be known late tomorrow afternoon, will appear in our next issue as nude as he's willing to be.

*See Wallen letter, page 2

Votes may be left in THE ALL STATE Office, top floor of the Browning Building, or in our box in the faculty and staff mailroom. Browning

has sent.

Ballots may also be sent to "Editor, THE ALL STATE, Box 5862."

Nominations should be written on a plain sheet of paper with the coed's name and student number at the bottom, to insure that no one votes more than once. All voters' names will be held in strictest confidence.

"They must not be taking us seriously," remarked one editor. "Or perhaps girls at APSU are desperate to get a glimpse of any male nude, judging by some of the weird names we've gotten so far."

Administration fogs Vietnamization goal

Those who complain about the lack of activities available in Clarksville and her environs would do well to remember that it was only last Thursday that this community was honored by a visit from our nation's Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew. While there are those who consider this merely another piece of evidence in the case for Clarksville's having to pay Ft. Campbell an entertainment tax, we suggest that such scoffers should listen carefully to the pronouncements of this most tactful of diplomats.

Predictably enough, in addressing a military audience, the Vice President chose to speak on a military subject. While a good portion of his speech dwelt on the past and present glories of the division he was addressing, another portion concerned itself with what Agnew termed "one of the most unselfish acts in the history of United States foreign policy," that is, our involvement in Vietnam.

Agnew further stated that he was confident the South Vietnamese would be able to continue to maintain their "democracy" when the United States had withdrawn its troops. Judging from the events taking place in that country now, this seems a monstrous self-delusion. We can only ask how long the administration of which Agnew is a part can continue trying to delude the public as well.

Nixon attempts delusion

Obviously there is an attempted delusion in our administration's hallyhooning of the South Vietnamese ability to continue the war without our troops, while Viet Cong and North Vietnamese divisions swarm from the woodwork and daily make pulp of South Vietnamese troops. Nixon's Vietnamization program seems quite a failure when one scans the news, yet Nixon and his administration continually announce it a success.

Why? Obviously, in this election year, to admit failure in fulfilling his campaign promise to remove all American troops from Vietnam while leaving a South Vietnamese army capable of defending the country against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese insurgents, would result in the loss of considerable votes. Since the overriding ambition of our current President appears to be having himself re-elected, it is quite natural that he would avoid speaking honestly when doing so might cost him his goal.

During his speech, Agnew reprimanded those who would question the "morality" of United States involvement in Vietnam. We would submit that the more important question is the morality of maintaining an administration in office which refuses to speak honestly on this issue, among others.

Letters to editor

Faculty labeled apathetic

Dear Editor:

Much has been said about student apathy at Austin Peay. Having worked on student elections, and anything else for that matter requiring the student vote, I am repeatedly shocked by the lack of concern displayed by students here.

And as much as I look for in answer, there doesn't seem to be one.

This past year I have had the honor of serving on the awards committee with several of the APSU faculty. This has given me a great deal of contact with the outstanding teaching staff of Austin Peay, which not only rivals the student body for its apathetic attitude, but in some instances exceeds it by far.

I do not even think that the simple task of nominating an outstanding student to receive an award should prove overburdensome to a professor, especially if he were provided a sheet of paper for that purpose, wherein he had only to write the name of that student.

It seems to me a sad thing that when forms were sent out for nominations for the Harvill, Civitan and Drane awards, only 20 per cent of the faculty had the common sense or good grace to fill them out and return them.

How long does it take to write a name?

I can see no excuse for a professor's neglect of this. There are many outstanding students here at APSU who would fit the qualifications for those awards. My hat goes off to the brave professor who had the honesty to say he knew of no student who fit any of those qualifications.

Granted, these awards are of no earth shattering significance

and do not mean a great deal to a lot of people, but they are important to those students who have worked hard and achieved some degree of scholastic success during their college careers.

It is also interesting to note that those few professors who did respond are consistently among those who express any desire at all to be helpful to the students. It is surprising to see how many teachers do not care to associate at all with the student body.

It is as if they were only to mumble their monotonous lectures for so many hours a day and sneak away as fast as they might, lest some unheeding student accept them with, of all things, a question.

This is, I am afraid, the case a good portion of the time.

I do not mean to belittle those professors who do spend time with students and who generate a little of their time and energy into the student body. This is seen and deeply appreciated.

It is also understandable that some of our faculty are mothers-wives and husbands-fathers and cannot devote as much of their time as they wish to campus activities. Everyone has overriding commitments that must be worked around.

But for heaven's sake, when a teacher does not even attempt to hide a sneer, or turn away like a mouse running to his hole so that no one could even spot him if he desired to, this is closing the whole student-teacher relationship.

Teaching is not just a "job." If one does not wish to spend time with his students, he ought to leave; he has outlived his usefulness.

Indeed, teaching a class is a great deal of his commitment, but not all learning is done in the classroom.

Perhaps if our professors, when lamenting their oh-so-dull and stupid pupils, would take a long hard look at themselves and the amount of effort going into

their courses, they might better see some of the reasons for student disinterest.

Student apathy does not generate solely from the students, it is something gleaned in part from the learning environment. If our professors find it boring, how can we (or why should we) find it any different?

Sincerely,
Jane Carol Kidwell

Magazine foldout blows coed's mind

Dear Editor:

I must say that I could hardly control my heartbeat after reading "Burt's Body Gives Coed 'Hot Flashes'." It was such a thrill and a shock to my delicate feminine system that I had to read to recover from my own wild, hot flashes.

You can bet I cut out the microscopic photo of that delicious hunk of meat and slapped it on my mirror not without moans and groans, mind you.

I only regret that I don't have a picture that is life-sized, for obvious reasons. After reading this, I have the confidence to admit that I have fought, threatened and stomped-on old ladies along with the best of them just for a fleeting glance of the pulsating ed on, so delightfully "hairy" flesh.

Ouch, I can hardly control my salivary glands as I write! I agree with the article in that the photo was extremely limited. I mean, he probably asked the photographer, "Why not take all of me?"

I, also, have a few hopefuls for next month's issue of *Cosmopolitan*, such as W. C. Fields, Silas Marner, Spiro Agnew (comrade to Tricky Dick), Andy Warhol, Pinocchio, Charles Dickinson and Ponce de Leon.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn.—APSU students are invited to attend Vanderbilt's Impact "Issue 77" program being presented this Friday and Saturday at the university.

Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League and a former field director for the NAACP, will speak at 8 p.m., Friday.

Gerald Temmerman, an expert on and former resident of the People's Republic of China, will give an address at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A member of the Nixon Administration is also expected to participate in the program, possibly Eli Richardson (HEW secretary), Henry Kissinger or Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Admission to the entire program is \$1. Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, scheduled to perform in concert Saturday night, is \$1 extra.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE. The University Crescent, Evansville, Ind.—You've heard the "lowest priced alums in town" claim before. Now it applies to the University of Evansville.

Student Assoc. president Joe White reports that the organization opened a record store, TABOMA Records, Inc., in the Union Building.

He says alums that regularly sell for \$3.98 will go for \$3.90, and \$4.48 alums for \$3.30.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.—After drifting helplessly in the swirling currents of the South Pacific for seven weeks, the crew of a battered cabin cruiser was dramatically rescued by a marine research vessel carrying three scientists from here.

The fuel injection pump of the ill-fated cruiser "Gretchen,"

broke down shortly after she sailed from Encinitas, Calif. Both of the rescued crew members seemed to be in good health after their seven-week "cruise."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Columbia, S.C.—The Shakespeare Society of America has been born here at Columbia.

Application for incorporation of the organization in South Carolina was made in March by Prof. J. Lewis Barroll, the organization's founder. The first national meeting is expected to take place in March 1973, probably in Washington, D.C.

Although interest in Shakespeare has always been high in this country, there has never before been an organization by which scholars from all over the nation could gather to consider just Shakespeare.



The All State

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Staff photo by Alan Mayor

AGNEW WELCOMES TROOPS—Vice President Spiro Agnew (r) welcomes home the 101st Airborne Division to Ft. Campbell last Thursday. Behind him are some of the other dignitaries: Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. and Mrs. Winfield Dunn, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Rep. William R. Anderson and Sen. Bill Brock.

Letters to editor, cont.

Foldout blows coed's mind

(Continued from Page 2)

that the reason I had to rest after reading this mind-stretching feature was due to my uncontrollable laughter.

I found the quote, "I think it's about time that girls got to see a male foldout," was really boyed description. It has to be the most

poisonous piece of wisdom I've heard in a good while.

Perhaps THE ALL STATE will print all of my letter, but if not, at least I got a sexual catharsis off my chest.

Sarcenically yours,
Sheila Wallen

Wallace advocates voting selectively

Dear Editor:
On Wednesday, April 12, elections will be held for Student Government Association executive officers.

There are many candidates running for the various offices. Some running are qualified, others are not. It will be up to the student body to choose the most qualified candidates.

During the past year, while serving as SGA president, I have found that this office is a very important position. The individual who holds it has a large responsibility to the student body.

With this in mind, I hope the student body weighs all the qualifications of the candidates and elects the person who will do the best job.

Most of all, I encourage the student body to vote, because if students do not vote how can they honestly "back" the SGA's programs?

I ask them to vote, and when they do choose a SGA president, support him. He will need it.

Lee Wallace

Sigma Alpha Iota claims bunny girl

Dear Editor:

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional music fraternity on campus, would like to notify you that they do exist.

For example, Miss Roseanna Coppedge, whose picture appears on the front page of the April 3 issue of THE ALL STATE, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

What the caption under the photo failed to mention was that the girls standing in the background (which he did not get a complete picture of) are members of SAI. The Easter baskets were gifts to the music faculty from the sisters.

This would have offended us except for the fact that this is the second time this has happened. At Christmas there appeared a picture of Miss Viva Smith decorating a door in the music department. Again no credit was given to SAI for another of their functions.

These two events are fraternity functions to boost morale in the music department and we would appreciate even the smallest acknowledgement.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Frieda Borders, president
Delta Psi Chapter
Sigma Alpha Iota

The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

Your SGA encourages everyone to vote today for the candidates of their choice. POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

The SGA senate rejected in a vote last Thursday a bill that would have changed the position of SGA secretary from an elected one to an appointed one. The bill was sponsored by Senator Robert Savage.

Eleven students have been named to the University Social Activities Board for 1972-73, announced Greg Damms, chairman. Linda Pearson was chosen to be secretary.

Also named to the board were Lynn Alexander, Tom Armistead, Joe Crowder, Jo Ann Dick, Cary Henderson, Chuck

Jones, Dewayne McKinney, Jeannie Mangrum, Robert Moore and Margaret Morgan.

(Other officers among the 12 were selected yesterday.)

A mock presidential election has been approved by the SGA senate and will be held next Wednesday, April 19.

Elections of class officers and senators have been slated for May 4, to coincide with the Tennessee Presidential primary. All students are urged to begin consideration of running for an office.

Letters were sent last week to all faculty members inviting them to attend senate meetings, as an important step in improving faculty-student relationships. Mildred Denison, director of women's affairs who usually attends the SGA meetings anyway, was the only faculty or administration member present last Thursday.

This is the third quarter this academic year that personalized invitations have been extended to the faculty members. "We did receive three calls and four letters of apology last week," said Lee Wallace, SGA president. "It seems to be a good response from the faculty. At least, maybe the letters let them know we exist."

Survey asks book rental pros, cons

What do you feel are the advantages and disadvantages of the current book rental system at APSU?

This and other questions will be asked of students in a survey to be conducted Monday, April 17, through campus mail boxes.

The questionnaire, a project of Dr. Roy Neesley's Sociology 476 (applied social research) class, will also be given to faculty and administration members as an exercise in the methods and application of social research.

The subject will be asked his opinion through 14 multiple-choice questions. Dr. Neesley recommends that the questionnaire be filled in on the spot, since little time is necessary, and dropped into the box provided in the post office.

While not intended to produce action, the results of this survey will be released before the end of the quarter.

Youthgrants fund ideas for research

Washington, D.C.—The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants to support humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people.

Created upon a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, "Youthgrants in the Humanities" will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school.

For projects beginning after Sept. 1, 1972, applications should be postmarked no later than May 22. Recipients will be announced in August.

The program will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

Project proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to their submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all endowment applications.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures and grant requirements, is contained in a brochure available without charge by writing: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Homosexuals fight slander in campus attitudes, actions

by CAROLYN ALSOBROOKS

Today is the age of liberation: blacks, women, factory workers, etc. But lately a new liberation movement has been gaining force: that of the "gay revolution."

In psychological terms, gays are known as homosexuals. In crude, slang terms they are "queers," "faggots" or "fairies."

Whether or not one agrees with the beliefs of the gay person, there is no reason why such a person should not be allowed to voice his or her opinion.

The interview below examines the homosexual perspective from the viewpoint of a gay guy at APSU, who has chosen to remain nameless.

Q: How do you feel about the gay situation on this campus?

A: It's really no different than that on other campuses, being a relatively large "gay campus community." Contrary to popular belief, gay people are not confined to the music, theatre or art departments. They are found in other departments as well.

Q: What do you feel needs to be done on this campus about gay oppression?

A: First, this campus should offer some type of educational seminar for the enlightenment of all students about gay people. The only way people will learn to accept the "gay person" is by learning why he is that way, and realizing that he is a real person with the same values, ideas and feelings about liberalism, conservatism, etc.

In other words, most backgrounds of gays on this campus are middle to upper class families, giving them the same educational opportunities as other students.

Q: How does this campus oppress you as a gay person?

A: There are four ways. First, if a person is openly gay, he can be dismissed from the university. Second, people's attitudes are closed. There are even department chairmen who use the word "queer" when referring to homosexuals in lectures.

Third, there are no facilities for the gay person—such as gay organizations, gay functions (dances and speakers)—which have been added to many other college campuses.

Finally, the main problem is the attitude of other students. They must realize that we are not out to seduce anybody. Believe it or not, we have taste.

Q: What freedoms would you, as a gay person, ask of this campus and this country?

A: I'd ask for laws to be changed so that gay marriages are legal and most important, I'd ask to be free from slander and harassment.

SGA passes resolution for lenient honor scale

Passed last Thursday by the SGA was a proposal for more lenient qualifications for the Dean's List, as suggested earlier in the year by the academic board.

The proposal, expected to be put into effect fall quarter, lowers the minimum grade point average required to 3.25 and sets up three classes within the list.

The proposal originated in January when the SGA academic board presented a resolution to the senate that the honor system be calibrated to include students with a grade point average of 3.0 and higher.

The board asked that all students with a GPA from 3.0 to 3.25 be recognized "with honor," a student with a GPA from 3.25 to 3.75 be named to the list "with high honor" and a student with a GPA higher than 3.75 be recognized "with highest honor."

The resolution was passed by the senate and signed by Lee Wallace, SGA President. The request was then presented to an administrative committee appointed by APSU President Joe Morgan and composed of Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records, and Wayne E. Stamper, dean of graduate school.

The academic board, upon

their suggestion, returned to the SGA for its approval a revised calibrated scale which recommended the GPA between 3.25 and 3.50 for "with honor," 3.50 to 3.75 for "with high honor" and above 3.75 for "with superior honor."

The calibration changes were made because under the original proposal more than one-third of the student body would qualify for the honor. With the changes, however, APSU will still have one of the highest Dean's List requirements of any Tennessee state supported school.

Present requirements for being named to the Dean's List are that a student must have a GPA of at least 3.45, be registered for at least 15 quarter hours and not have a grade below "C."

For winter quarter 170 students qualified for the academic honor. Those included on the list are:

Chris Asano, Brenda Adams, Beverly Adger, Judith Anderson, Sallie Armstrong, Adlene Arnold, David Auerbach, Tony Abshire, Mildred Ausubough, Paula Baggett, Christine Baxter, Gordon Bentley, Bruce Binkley, Robert Brown, Steven Brewer, Clyde Bright, Jean Briley, Richard Britney, Norma Burton, Suzanne Bryant.

Phyllis Bunnett, Jerran Burdett, Carmen Burton, Michele Butts, Vernon Canagar, Jody Carroll, Anita Cartwright, Donna Cato, Johnny Chandler, Timothy Chittum.

Barbara Choate, Michael Clark, Rebecca Coway, Jimmy Crawford, Eddy Creed, Margaret Daniel, Bobbie Davidson, Walter Del Caci, Jena Delorenzo, James Delorenzo, Judith Delorenzo, Phyllis DeLozier, William Egan, Judy Farmer, Marcia Farmer, William Fennesse, Rita Ferguson, Barbara Fennesse, Thomas Goodwin, Rebecca Griffin, Nancy Giffy, Sandra Grimes, Eason Guiter, Leonard Hamby, Steven Hammer, Patrick Hamer, Janet Harlow, Brenda Harper, Gwen Harper, Debra Harrell.

Patricia Harris, Paul Hattori, Lawrence Fletcher, Steve Hession, William Hession, Charles Hill, Charles Horton, Vernie Hurl, Lawrence Hopper, Webb House.

David Hughes, Steven Ivy, Jennifer Jackson, Kenneth Johnson, Gayle Jones, Glenn Kainwin, Laurence Kennedy, Michael Kenzie, Sharon Kinman, Cynthia Lancaster, Linda Lester.

Lai Sang Li, Betty Littleton, Bobby Long, Deborah Long, Ronald Lucas, Jeanne Macdonald, Paul MacFarlane, Marie Maden, Jay Mallick, Wendell McCabe.

Dorothy McCutchen, Candace Medcalf, Terry Medlin, Anne Medrick, Sarah Miller, Nancy Moore, Charles Moore, Kathy Moore, Debra Morgan, Donna Nabb, Eileen Newton, Donna Nelson, Sarah Nee, Donald Orsini, Robert Orsini, Mary Orr, Norma Pope, Klaus Parnicki, Steve Perry, Valerie Phillips.

Sarah Pitt, Ann Pott, Leslie Potts, Kathy Pott, Gwendolyn Proctor, Stephen Proctor, Michael Proctor, Karen Purdie, Nancy Quirk.

Forrest Ratcliff, Billy Ray, Sherry Rabe, Judy Richardson, Wanda Richardson, William Roach, Linda Roberts, Patricia Robinson, Sherry Rutledge, Bonnie Savage, Mary Savage, William Savage, Owen Schneider, Robert Scott, Owen Siegel, Gwendolyn Smith, Karen Spruce, Jerry Spitzer, David Stanley, Christopher Stappes.

Kenneth Siler, Linda Siver, Sandra Skard, Joan Sumner, Barbara Syzek, Lee Tavin, Mary Thimick, Linda Thompson, William Thompson, Donna Toes.

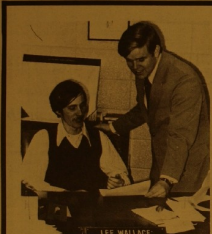
Robert Turner, Joan Twigg, Lonnie Twigg, Donna Wallace, Donna Water, Cecelia Ward, Larry Ward, Charlotte Weatherly, Judith Welsh, Barbara Werner.

Barbara West, Paula White, Mary Williams, Deborah Williams, Margaret Williams, Letha Williams, Pamela Williams, Anthony Wright, Cheryl Yarnough and Nancy Young.

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LEE WALLACE

"From past experience of serving in the Student Government Association, I feel that Dwight Lampley is the best qualified candidate for the office of SGA President. The office requires a great deal of work and a dedicated person. I feel Dwight is the man for the position."

Lee Wallace
SGA President

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3 LOCATIONS

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110	115	
Franklin	Franklin	Franklin



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TJ Elephants

TJ says "ears to a hip summer in hip-happy Elephant 2-piece pants. They hug the hips with easy elastic V-necks... have back V-seam detailing before flaring out at the knee. Dacron polyester knit in back w/ white, yellow, w/white, red w/white, pink w/white, blue w/white, or all white. 3-13.

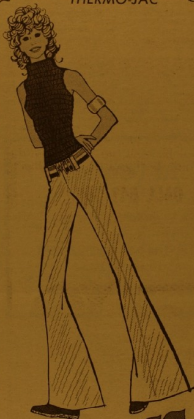
\$16

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TJ HUGS

TJ confirms the bikini look for summer in new fabulous-
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ging hidden through a tunnel in back, hugging in way
around to the front for a fit you must see to believe.
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Man's image exploded

'Straw Dogs' stuns audiences

by DALE HIX

What Alfred Hitchcock is to suspense, Sam Peckinpah is to violence—never as superbly evident as in his newest film *Straw Dogs*, coming next to the Rocky Theatre.

In contrast to *The Wild Bunch*, Peckinpah's previous exercise in violence—*Straw Dogs* is unique in that the big guns are saved for the shattering climax of the film.

Dustin Hoffman plays David Sumner, mild-mannered mathematician who, with his teeny-bopper spouse (Susan George), seeks the peace of the English countryside as an escape from the violence and turmoil of contemporary America.

What he encounters from the outset is the hostility and disdain of the townsfolk in the village, from which his wife originally came.

Notably, her ex-saltator and his buddies voice obvious contempt for David while helping to repair the couple's rented farmhouse. The family cat is found strangled, hanging from the bedroom closet light cord.

According to David's wife, Amy, "They did it to show you they could get into your bedroom."

The passive David takes no heed and is later taken on a sledge by the same workmen, while two of them sneak back and rape his wife.

The end is near. When David shelters the village idiot who has accidentally killed a teenage woman, the townsfolk descend upon the house to lynch the fugitive.

The stage upon the house and

David's defense of it emerges as one of the most brutal scenes of extended violence ever put on film.

The vividness of death, enhanced by the slow-motion technique Peckinpah used so well in *The Wild Bunch*, is all too real and leaves the audience stunned and exhausted.

But by this shocking reality, the image of sophisticated, civilized man is thoroughly exploded. Once passive to excess, David retreats into animal violence in defense of those principles which he values.

"This is my house," he warns. "I will not allow violence against this house."

Peckinpah masterfully proves that man; (any man) no matter how passive and restrained, is capable of horrible acts of violence given sufficient provocation.

The production values of *Straw Dogs* are excellent. The photography gives us the right feeling of desperate desolation and the Oscar-nominated score by Jerry Fielding is perfectly subtle, never overpowering the visual image.

Performances are uniformly outstanding, particularly Hoffman's and Warner's, yet the true star is Peckinpah himself. A consummate director, he has created an effective and disturbing masterpiece in *Straw Dogs*.

Singers present religious songs

Forty-six singers from Southwestern at Memphis, founded in 1948 on the site of APSU, will present a concert tomorrow night at 8 in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, 213 Main St.

APSU students are invited to attend the free performance, to feature religious songs and Negro spirituals. The nationally known group, currently on tour, will sing 16 arrangements, among them "Amazing Grace," "Jubilate Deo" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

"This concert has been planned in part," said Rev. William R. Jenkins, because Southwestern, a Presbyterian college, was founded here in Clarksville. This is our 150th year."



Wilde farce looks down on deceit

Billed as a trivial comedy for serious people, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will be presented in APSU's Clement Auditorium April 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

The Victorian play presents a picture of British aristocracy while making a comical farce of their artificial way of life. The play centers around the conflict between deception and honesty. Deception is personified in the characters of Jack (Jim Spurlock) and Algernon (Teddy Jones), both of whom assume the name of Earnest to woo and win the hands of their respective sweethearts.

May Goodell portrays Lady Bracknell and Angie Wilkins is the fair Cecily.

Honesty shines forth when Jack discovers that his true name is Earnest after all. The ensuing repercussions provide a delightful, if not surprising, conclusion to this British masterpiece of comedy.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Nashville hosts art faculty show

Olen Bryant, Lewis Burton and Max Hochstetler of the art department, along with art major Ned Crouch, have on display month paintings at The Gallery Uptown, 300 23rd Ave. North, Nashville.

Their works are part of a regional exhibit entitled "The Group Show," which opened Monday.

Hogue calls for spiritual revival now

What has been described as APSU's own "Jesus Revolution" will take place next Tuesday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

Co-sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation, Richard Hogue will be guest speaker at the meeting. Hogue, a Southern Baptist evangelist, has attracted wide attention for his "Spiritual Revolution, Now!" (SPIRENO) movement.

A rock-type Christian singing group known as the 3-N-One will also be performing for the audience.

'Drug Addicts Reformed'

Students who have found experiments with drugs to be unsatisfying are especially influenced, according to advance publicity material.

According to a BSU spokesman, Hogue and the 3-N-One drew over 7,000 people to Murray State University's gym when they appeared there earlier this year.



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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.



STICK IT IN YOUR EAR³—"What would I do with it?" seems to be the bewildered query of Richard Gidrie (r), assistant professor of history, as he and Robert Trapp, instructor of speech, stop before a painting of John Mominie at the faculty art show in the Trahern Gallery.

Art faculty presents exhibition

Held over through the end of April is an art show originally scheduled to end April 8.

The staff of the APSU art department is presenting its annual faculty show in the Trahern Gallery throughout this month. The gallery is open week-days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many of the works exhibited are for sale.

Department Chairman Charles Young is exhibiting watercolor landscapes which express a

variety of moods in nature. He has also included two small acrylics which have a surrealistic feeling and two large acrylic still lifes.

Olen Bryant, associate professor, is showing wooden relief sculptures and a unique unglazed terracotta figure. Bryant also has on exhibit three black and white line drawings of differing styles.

Instructor Max Hochstetler is represented by five mixed media reliefs in which he uses shaped mats which conform to the contours of this design, thus making the mats integral parts of

the compositions.

Hochstetler's paintings are executed mostly in acrylics and are titled "The Halo Road Series."

The collages of Lewis Burton, associate professor, are abstract presentations featuring worked metals and leather. The mounting and framing of the collages enhance the compositions themselves.

The newest member of the department, John Mominie, is offering some abstract prints and a multimedia portrait. Mominie also contributed a large circular pop art painting in acrylics.

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WDCN-TV

Public Television
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Several programs to be broadcast during the next six days on WDCN-TV Channel 2, Nashville's public television station, are of interest to students.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, "Contrasts of Carcassonne" will be shown as an installment of *Vive la France*. A visit to the medieval wonders of the walled city strikes a sharp contrast with views of the nearby solar energy works at Mont-Louis.

"George Washington: Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man" (tomorrow, 7:30-9 p.m.) features Tony-winning Broadway actor Hume Auberjonois as Washington. The NET Playhouse Biography installment is a dramatization of the experiences of Washington during his unsuccessful defense of Ft. Mifflin in the French and Indian War.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* will be shown on *Film Odyssey*. The bizarre German silent film is about a magician, a sleepwalker and a series of strange murders.

As it develops, the movie turns out to be a surrealist odyssey into an insane asylum. Directed by Robert Wiene, it stars Werner Krauss and Conrad Veidt. Contemporary master of mystery Alfred Hitchcock is interviewed after the film.

Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert. Monday at 7 p.m., presents young jazz musician Chuck Mangione conducting the Rochester Philharmonic, performing with his own jazz group and soloing on the flugelhorn and piano.

Following that program will be "Black Theatre" on Ethel Norton Reviews, 9:30. Norton talks with Charles Gordon, playwright and actor, about the development of black theatre in the U.S.

Class stages puppets

Three puppet shows will be presented next Wednesday at noon by the Art Education 210 class under the guidance of Lewin Burton.

Admission to the shows, to be held in Clement Room 47, is free.

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STANLEY QUARLES
Chief Justice, Independent



DERIC TIPTON
Chief Justice, Turkey Party

10 candidates vie for SGA positions today

(Continued from Page 1)

Clarksville, heads the Turkey Party and is campaigning for "government by the students." Active in the AP Playhouse, Winsett appeared as Charlie Brown in the recent Peanut-based musical.

The Turkey Party presidential candidate feels that the main problem on campus is "apathy." Winsett says that the students, in order to get involved, must first

understand the workings of the university. He proposes a series of lectures by the administration to tell students just how the university operates.

All incoming freshmen, in Winsett's plans, should be given information on the pictures of the administration, enabling students to recognize them upon sight.

One of the two candidates in the vice-presidential race is Mike Fletcher of the Better Idea Party.

"I'm running for vice president," said Fletcher, "because I would have more influence in that position to get the things done that my party believes in, things we believe the students want."

Having served as sophomore senator and a member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee this year, "Tex" Fletcher has a particular interest in the faculty evaluation slot of his party's platform.

"I believe that student government can be stronger; it's up to the students," said the history major. "It would strengthen the SGA voice in the eyes of the administration if students would show support by voting, no matter who is elected. We have no power without the students."

"The reason the members of the Turkey Party are seeking office," said vice-presidential candidate Dayton Leferink, "is to get student government out of offices and to the student. There is not much harmony between the student body per se and the SGA officers."

"We would also like more involvement between students and the administration on an equal

level," continued Leferink, who transferred to APSU from a Missouri junior college where he was vice president of the senate.

"This would be possible in activities such as athletic events."

"I urge everyone to vote, regardless of candidate. A bigger student movement to the polls will tell the officers what the students want. The Turkey Party would be honored for anyone to vote for them."

Said Cristie Graves, a sophomore English major and candidate for SGA secretary, "I've been interested in student affairs, and the invitation to run with the speech and theatre group was just the stimulus I needed to get involved."

"The secretary is the record keeper and generally makes sure that everything ends up straight. I could handle the job."

"The key word is organization," explained Mary Lon Wallace, Better Idea candidate for secretary. "Hopefully I will be here this summer to get things organized with the other officers. When the new senators come in the fall, we can get them acquainted more quickly with the SGA and begin committee work."

"I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I could do a good job," commented the sophomore senator.

"I'm tired of strict interpretations of the SGA constitution by the Student Tribunal and the fact that university regulations are contradictory to state laws," said Keith Morrison, chief justice candidate on the Better Idea ticket. "I think it's ridiculous that 18-year-olds are legal adults, but not on campus."

"Restrictions on campus should be liberalized," continued the Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president. "For instance, students can be prosecuted for actions off-campus, even actually expelled. This should be considered and perhaps changed."

"Let the student be the judge is my main platform for running for chief justice," said independent Stanley Quarles, sophomore class president. "I feel all students should be represented and I feel I'm open minded enough to represent them."

Quarles, who classifies himself as a student who wants to work for the students, is a member of the residency committee of the Constitutional Review Board of the senate.

Said Turkey ticket candidate for chief justice Deric Tipton, "I'd like to see a closeness between students and the administration on a basis where they could talk freely and help solve campus problems."

"Students should have a stronger voice," said Tipton, who had some experience with military law and justice while serving in the Marines.

If no candidate in each classification receives a majority of the votes, a run-off election will be held Monday, April 17, between the candidates receiving the first and second highest number of votes.

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54 rushees prepare for spring pledging

Having safely weathered the IFC's spring quarter rush week, some 54 men are currently learning the ceremonies of fraternity life through the rituals of pledging.

Nine rushees are now pledges of Alpha Tau Omega. They include Johnny Abernathy, Charles Cook, Edward Johnson, James Melton, Ronnie Myatt, Roger Nix, Clint Reynolds, Jeffrey Thomason and Truman Wrenne.

Kappa Sigma Phi sent bids to 12 rushees. Now pledging the local fraternity are Anthony

Radio jingle re-recorded by students

"Please, please, don't litter please, keep Clarksville nice and pretty. Let's take pride, county-wide, and have a nice, clean city!"

This is a message those who listen to Clarksville radio stations will be hearing within the next few weeks. Being recorded by APSU music students, the jingle is a project of the Community Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, arranged a score for the lyrics, written by Ray Marable, committee co-chairman. It will be broadcast as a public service by stations WJZZ, WABD and WDXN.

Approximately five different recordings were made of the jingle using different tenets. All were rejected, however, because the radio stations felt their "country" style was not suitable for broadcast.

The music students intend to try again, though, using a different style. When the 10-second plug is heard eventually on the air, this group will be able to appreciate the work that goes into even short commercial messages.

Civilians serve spaghetti; BSU retreats to Linden

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — The BSU will attend the annual retreat and spring retreat at Camp Linden April 21-23. Plans call for mountain hikes, spontaneous singings and discussions, films, speakers, and fellowship with students from all over Tennessee.

Transportation is free. A bus will be leaving right after the Richard Houser Chorus on Friday night, April 21. Only the first 60 to sign up can go. Those desiring more information may call 687-6360.

CIRCLE K — Nearly 41 members of this club and its Kette attended the 16th annual Circle K Convention held last Friday through Sunday at Lexington, Ky.

The convention was sponsored by Eastern Kentucky State University. Suite Coleman and Hugh Akerman, instructor and assistant professors of history, were sponsors of the APSU delegation.

Newly elected president of Circle K, the active organization in campus doorway basketball, is Scotty Lickfitt.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB — A spaghetti supper with all the trimmings is being held by members of this club one week from today in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 213 Main St.

Tickets to the meal, \$1 per plate, are available from any club member or may be purchased at the door. The serving line will be open from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with no carry-outs provided. Funds will be used to send delegates from the club to the district convention at NTSU April 28-29.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — New IFC officers have been chosen to take office this quarter. Tom Perry, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is president; Josh Spawber, Kappa Sigma

Phi, vice president; Tommy Burley, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary; and Charlie Gentry, Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Joe Curcio, immediate past SMC (president) of this social fraternity, was named recently Phi of the Month for March, becoming the first colony member ever to win the national honor. (The APSU colony will be installed as a chapter on May 6.)

New Phi officers have been selected for 1972-73. Tom Mims will be SMC, Sid Kenderick is IMC (vice president) and Gary Ezell is THC (treasurer).

Literary anthology premiers at reading

APSU's annual literary anthology, the Tower, is to go on sale this Friday at the door of a free reading by Tower contributors, to begin at 3 p.m. in the Clark lecture hall.

The booklet will also be sold next Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center basement.

Class helps job choices with advice

Tomorrow night at 6:30 in Room 203 of the Claxton Building graduate students in Psychology 553 will present the second in a series of five programs aimed at helping APSU students determine their vocational interests.

Program two will be a discussion of where one may start his occupation or career, as well as supply and demand for jobs in certain areas.

Occupational files have been compiled by the students and will be on hand for reference. Those present will be instructed in the use of the files and told where they can write for more specific job information.

"The class conceived the idea for the project from the need that they observed on campus," said Beulah Murray, instructor of psychology.

The sessions are open to the student body and free of charge.

Secretaries hold session in ballroom

"Try It, You'll Like It!" This familiar commercial message now sets the theme for a secretarial seminar being sponsored here today by the Future Secretaries Association.

Approximately 100 people are expected to attend the workshop, which will be held in the ballroom of the University Center, with registration to begin at 8 a.m. "Success," the keynote address, will be given by Nashville Virginia Estes, executive secretary for Tennessee.

Also a panel consisting of Ronnie Hunter of the First National Bank; Bob Johnson of Office Machine & Equipment Co.; Christine Carpenter, secretary to the mayor of Clarksville; and Marie Warren will hold a question and answer period.

Trip yields idea for dinner plans

Plans for a campus dinner theatre at a minimum cost were among the ideas Dr. Joe Filipo, speech and theatre chairman, brought back from the Southern Speech and Communication Association (SSCA) convention held in San Antonio, Texas, last week.

Filipo chaired a panel which selected theatre papers to be read at the convention, representing both speech and theatre interests.

While at the convention, Filipo was selected to write the constitution of the theatre interest group of the SSCA.

Approximately 500 delegates from 12 southern states attended the convention.



VOTE BETTER IDEA PARTY

Mike (Tex) Fletcher
Vice President

Mary Lou Wallace
Secretary

Dwight Lamplay
President

"A VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE"



APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Head Austin Peay baseball coach Tom Wonderling hopes the trip to Carbondale, Ill., last week might have been the turning point for this year's Governors.

"The series against Southern Illinois was very rewarding as far as proving to ourselves that we were capable of playing ball against the best," Wonderling commented following the two-game split with SIU.

The Salukis are currently the nation's fifth-ranked baseball team and are defending runners-up in the 1971 College World Series.

The Gavs dropped the first game to SIU 2-1, but won the second contest 4-3 in extra innings.

"One thing that really pleased me was the way we made the comeback and got the clutch hit," Wonderling said.

The Gavs jumped ahead of the Salukis 3-1 after a productive third inning. Southern Illinois chipped away at the lead with runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Wonderling was also pleased with the gutsy performances from a number of players. Mike Hendricks, Andy Bryant, J.J. Palco and Jim Davis were all cited for their roles in the win.

Palco received mention from Wonderling for his clutch fielding. The senior had missed the last week of action due to an ankle injury.

Bryant proved to be an ace reliever for the Gavs last week as he hurled 2 1/3 innings of ball that allowed only one runner on base. It was Bryant who cooled a SIU rally in the sixth inning.

Reserve first baseman Davis swung the stick that gave the Gavs the win. Davis stroked a two-out single in the darkened ninth, leading to score Hendricks.

"It's playing like this that lets us know that we are coming around," Wonderling said. "I think this game could be the turning point, because I felt I saw the team jell."

Consistency was the only thing bothering the head boss. The 1971 GVC Coach-of-the-Year admitted that the team still lacked the consistency required.

He did praise Hendricks, Bryant, Joey Watts, John Nolan, Larry Ward and Davis for their consistent playing.

Ward has been carrying the hottest bat for the Gavs. The big rightfielder is batting .322 and has banged in three home runs in the last two weeks.

Overall, Wonderling was well-pleased with the recent pitching of the Gavs. For the first time in the season the APSU pitcher's earned run average is lower than that of their opponents.

"One thing I feel a team has to do is have pride in a low ERA," Wonderling stated. "Last season we placed 16th in the nation with our team's ERA and we are finally getting it back down again."

The Austin Peay head man feels the Gavs still have a chance at their pre-season goal—that is to be chosen to represent Region 3 in the NCAA playoffs.

"We are going to have to establish consistency and start beating the weak teams on our schedule. We are also going to have to beat Vanderbilt and a couple of other name teams, but I still feel that we can do it," Wonderling repeated.

Mid-South Classic hurt by weather

Rain, cold temperatures and frozen greens stymied play at the Austin Peay-hosted Mid-South Golf Classic, but Mother Nature was good enough to allow the playing of nine holes.

During those nine holes Illinois State ended a three-year Middle Tennessee dominance over the event. The Classic, which was initiated in 1960, never saw anyone other than the MTSU Raiders win the affair.

Illinois State's total of 142 strokes edged by Indiana State's 144 total. Finishing behind the two schools were Southern Illinois 146, Tennessee Tech 147, Carson-Newman 147, Morehead State 147, Georgia State 148.

Sewanee 149, AUSTIN PEAY 150, Vanderbilt 150, Middle Tennessee 151, Murray 151, UT Martin 153, David Lipscomb 155, Southwestern 156, UT Chattanooga 157 and Belmont 159.

Austin Peay's Mike Carr tied Illinois State's D. A. Wehring for the medalist honors with two-under-par 34's.

Carr, who was voted APSU's Most Valuable Player as a freshman, led the low score to place the Gavs in the ninth position.

Other Austin Peay scorers included John Ingarto 48, Derek Schmidt 58, Doug Logan 41, Chuck Jones 46 and Randy Rush 35. p

"It was a real shame that we couldn't hold the second round!"

MTSU baseball contest opens week's spring sports activities

Today's Austin Peay baseball game with Middle Tennessee opens the week's activities for the spring sports.

Today's baseball game pits the Gavs against an "up-and-down" Blue Raider team. A single game is scheduled for the APSU diamond which should get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Friday all of the spring sports teams are in action, with the exception of basketball. On the home front, coach Bob Nelison and the Austin Peay tracksters host Tennessee Tech in a dual meet.

The Gavs will begin the meet with 1 p.m. field events and 3:00 p.m. running events. The meet tomorrow is also the setting for the local runs.

There will be a number of open events for both men and women during tomorrow's meet.

The golf team travels to Knoxville for the second straight week. This weekend consists of the Tennessee Intercollegiate golf championship.

Last year the APSU swingers finished in second place behind East Tennessee. Mike Carr is expected to be the Gavs' top contender for medalist honors.

In other Friday action, tennis coach Bob Willett takes his team to Murfreesboro for a two-day quadrangular match.

The Gavs will be competing only against East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, not playing Middle Tennessee. Hoping to continue their winning ways, the tennis team goes to MTSU with APSU's winnngest spring sport record.

The only change in Saturday's schedule is the tennis team's match with Western Kentucky and Murray State were postponed due to inclement weather. Cold temperatures made it virtually impossible for play.

The match against Murray was reset for Sunday and the Western affair is being slated to be played at a neutral site sometime during the week, possibly today at either Vanderbilt or Murray.

"It was just impossible to play Saturday," Willett said. "And I thought it would be good if we could set up our matches to be replayed the way we are doing it."

He went on to say, "We will play one day this week. Wednesday (today) will probably be the day we play."

When asked about the way his team had progressed in accordance to his pre-season outlook, Willett commented, "We have had some problems I didn't contemplate. We have the material, but other things are holding us back."

Injuries to Jimenez and Losado have been the most recent problem. Willett expected Jimenez to be at full speed, and hoped that Losado would be able to go at full speed by the end of the week.

Willett pointed to the Murray match as a big factor in what to expect out of Ohio Valley Conference competition.

"Murray beat MTSU the other day and if we beat them we will be in the driver's seat," he said. "Western will be our only other real threat."

Looking over the first part of the season, Willett cited the play of Sanhueza and Lawrence Weiss.

"Pancho and Lawrence started the season slowly, but in recent weeks they have won."

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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The only change in Saturday's

Gavs prepare for tough tennis competition ahead

A 7-2 loss in Southeastern Conference leader Tennessee on Wednesday and a 8-1 win over UT Martin Thursday set the stage for an active week of play for Austin Peay's tennis team.

The Wednesday loss to the Volunteers at Knoxville marked the first APSU loss in a two-way match since the second match of the season. The Gavs had nothing to be ashamed of, though, as UT has been rated by many as one of the South's top teams.

The Governors picked up their two points from wins by Will Paz in No. 4 singles and from Manuel Losado and Pancho Sanhueza in No. 2 doubles play.

Paz took the Vols' Dan Huber into three sets before disposing of him 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Losado and Sanhueza topped Robert Peirce and Bill McMarrow 6-2, 2-1.

The Gavs had to forfeit their No. 1 doubles match when an injury sidelined Jorge Jimenez. Jimenez, playing No. 1 singles, injured a shoulder in the match.

Thursday was altogether a different story as racketmen put down UT Martin 8-1 on Martin's home courts.

The low loss came when another injury problem fell upon

coach Bob Willett and his team. Losado injured his ankle in the singles match and could not team with Sanhueza for the No. 2 doubles match.

The Saturday triangular matches with Western Kentucky and Murray State were postponed due to inclement weather. Cold temperatures made it virtually impossible for play.

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When asked about the way his team had progressed in accordance to his pre-season outlook, Willett commented, "We have had some problems I didn't contemplate. We have the material, but other things are holding us back."

Injuries to Jimenez and Losado have been the most recent problem. Willett expected Jimenez to be at full speed, and hoped that Losado would be able to go at full speed by the end of the week.

Willett pointed to the Murray match as a big factor in what to expect out of Ohio Valley Conference competition.

"Murray beat MTSU the other day and if we beat them we will be in the driver's seat," he said. "Western will be our only other real threat."

Looking over the first part of the season, Willett cited the play of Sanhueza and Lawrence Weiss.

"Pancho and Lawrence started the season slowly, but in recent weeks they have won."

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

itinerary is the track team trekking to Knoxville for the Dogwood Relays. Hopes rest in the Gavs' mile and 440-yard relay teams.

The women's tennis team also gets into action Saturday by hosting Tennessee Tech. Also playing on the home courts Sunday, the women's team hopes to boost their 1-6 record.

Sunday the baseball team hosts Louisville in a double-header. Starting at 2 p.m., the Gavs will attempt to raise their record before a home crowd.

Monday finds the diamond-men traveling to Western Kentucky for two games. Earlier in the season the Gavs split with the Hilltoppers here.



LOSADO POUNDS
ONE-Manuel Losado, Austin Peay tennis player, has a look of agony on his face as he feels his volley fall to cross over the net in last week's action against Alabama.

Softball action being set up for intramurals

Thursday has been designated as the dead-line for turning in softball rosters for the teams to be eligible to participate in the Austin Peay intramural program.

Roster applications are currently available in the Athletic Office, which is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Intramural director Bruce Hicklen stated that April 17 has been set as the opening day.

Rules for the league can also be picked up in the Athletic Office. The teams shall consist of at least 10 players, and not more than 18. A fee of 50 cents per man will be assessed each team.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



NOLAN BACK TO FIRST—Austin Peay secondbaseman John Nolan hurries back to firstbase when Wisconsin State at LaCrosse's pitcher attempts to pick him off. Nolan is currently batting .315 and leads the team in hits with 23.

Track team struggles to bottom spot

Void a number of track members due to football practice, the Austin Peay track team, under the direction of first-year coach Bob Neilson, finished a dismal last place in the Tennessee Tech Invitational meet.

Compiling only 42 points, the Goves finished behind Tech's first-place total of 100 points. Western Carolina with 71 markers and David Lipscomb with 36 points also finished in the top three.

Eddie Richbourg and Carl Skinner kept all Austin Peay's news from being disappointing as the two finished 1-2 in the 440-yard dash.

Richbourg, who has been hampered by illness, turned a time of 30.6 to take the blue ribbon, while Skinner finished just behind the Clarksville junior.

Harry Reed turned in his usually dependable performance. The 6-2 junior finished second in the 440-yard hurdles and took the third spot in the 220-yard hurdles. Reed is currently the top scorer for the APSU team, as the Benton, Ky., product has finished consistently for the Goves in every meet.

Others placing for Austin Peay were Richbourg in the 220-yard dash, Doug Shadabaker in the pole vault, Jerry Wanstrath in the javelin, Glenn Harkreader in the 100-yard dash and the APSU mile relay team.

Shadabaker finished in the third spot behind two Western Carolina vaulters. Don Waite's winning vault topped the bar at 13 feet.

Wanstrath, who recently decided to try his hand at throwing the javelin, brought home a third place in the event. Wanstrath finished behind two Tennessee Tech throwers. The winning distance was 135 feet, two inches.

Harkreader, working himself back into form following a tough injury, took third place in the 100-yard dash. Ron Humphrey's 9.7 time topped the race.

Faltering somewhat, the Austin Peay mile relay team picked up points with their third-place finish line cross.

The loss of sprinter Robert Elizer hurt the Goves' punt production and proved to hamper the relay teams.

Neilson wasn't upset over the

showing, however. "Considering the number of boys that are in football practice, we did about as we expected," the head boss

stated. "The weather hurt us also. We've had bad track conditions for two consecutive weeks, which doesn't help."

Women's team wins first

Playing a relatively weak Fisk University, the Austin Peay women's tennis team opened their season with 9-0 win.

Starting the new season where the Goves left off last year, the APSU women demolished their Nashville opponent behind the play of veterans and freshmen alike.

Veterans Susan Phillips, Pam Davidson, Margaret Jones and Melinda Hoffman picked up wins over the Lady Bulldogs, while newcomers Vickie McCrary and Carol Huffman took the other two singles wins.

In doubles play, Jones and Davidson teamed for the No. 1 win. Freshmen Judy Cook and Patty Lee took the No. 2 doubles win, while Ava Walker and Huffman won the final doubles contest.

Two home matches highlight play for the upcoming weekend. Saturday the Goves host Tennessee Tech and Saturday Murray comes to Clarksville for a match.

The Goves are hoping to continue their winning streak. Last year APSU ran up 10 consecutive wins, without a defeat.

Goves prepare for competition

(Continued from Page 10)

something like 10 straight matches," Willett said.

"Noel Phillips is finally coming around and that should help considerably," the first-year coach said. "But, I'm still not satisfied with the play of Louisa. He just hasn't played the way he is capable of playing."

A big win over Murray and or Western was something Willett pointed to as a major factor towards evaluating the rest of the season.

"The OVC is the important thing right now," Willett said. "We need to prepare ourselves and win the title."

Baseballers take big win over Southern Illinois

A 4-3 extra-inning victory over Southern Illinois made what otherwise might have been a dull baseball week one which gave the Governors hopes for a turnaround.

The victory over SIU, the nation's fifth-ranked team, came following a disappointing 5-1 loss to Ashland College on Monday and an earlier 2-1 loss to Southern Illinois.

The 5-1 defeat at the hands of Ashland started the week for the Goves. The game, which was called on account of rain after the sixth inning, saw Billy Fireline lose his second decision of the year.

The rain, which hampered the Monday game, put a halt to the game scheduled for Tuesday.

After an off-day Wednesday, the Goves traveled to Carbondale, Ill., for their rematch with SIU. Earlier in the season the Salukis had topped APSU 2-0 on the Goves' southern trip.

Under beautiful weather conditions the Goves split two games with the defending runners-up in the 1971 College World Series. SIU took the first contest 2-1, with the Goves' 4-3 win coming in the second affair.

In the first game the Salukis

jumped ahead of the Goves in the first inning. Leadoff batter Mike Eden singled off of starting pitcher Joey Watts to start the game. Eden went to second base when catcher Jerry Walsh let a pitch get by him, and scored on a single by Dan Hadison.

Southern Illinois added another run in the third inning when firstbaseman Danny Thomas singled and went to second with a stolen base. Thomas advanced to third on a passed ball and scored when the Salukis successfully attempted a delayed double steal.

The only APSU run came in the fifth inning when Bob Elliott poked a 30-foot home run over the left field fence. Elliott's homer was his first of the season.

Watts had help from pitcher Andy Bryant after he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning. Bryant allowed only one hit during his two-inning stint.

The second game was a different story, however. A big three-run third inning paved the way for the APSU win, but it wasn't until the ninth inning that the Goves rounded up enough runs for the win.

The third stanza saw pitcher (Continued on Page 12; Col. 1)

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Baseballers take big win

(Continued from Page 11)
Mike Harnsey start the scoring parade when he reached first base on an error. Shortstop J. J. Paliko sacrificed him to second base and he scored on a single by John Nolan. Jim Davis added a single to put runners on first and second, and big Larry Ward responded by slashing a triple over third base to score the second and third runs of the inning.

SU, who had scored a single run in the first inning, found themselves behind going into the fifth inning, but single runs in both the fifth and sixth tied the game and sent it into extra innings.

A gutsy pitching performance by senior Mike Hendricks followed. In the bottom of the seventh Hendricks allowed SU to lead the bases with one out. It was then that the Goxs and Hendricks fired themselves up for the next three outs.

Two grand balls to Paliko and a strike out by Hendricks stymied the Salukis' attack.

The ninth and decisive inning started with an out by catcher Gene Webb. Hendricks received

a walk, as did Paliko, to put runners on first and second. John Nolan struck out before the heroics were performed by Davis.

Davis stroked a single past the infield to lead off the inning. Hendricks mowed down SU in the bottom of the ninth for the win over the nationally ranked group.

Head coach Tom Wonderling said, "This was a good one to win. It did us a lot of good in many different ways. It showed that we can play on equal terms with anyone in the nation and that we still have what it takes to play good ball."

Wonderling also praised performances of Hendricks, Davis, Paliko and relief pitcher Bryant.

The effects of the win remained on the minds of the Goxs throughout the next two days as games with Purdue, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech were rained out.

The weatherman didn't allow the Goxs back on the field until Sunday when Vanderbilt came to Clarksville for a grudge rematch contest.

Dupes greets 65 for workouts

Sixty-five football players answered the call for the first day of spring football practice at Austin Peay State University and head coach Bill Dupes was pleased.

"We had a better than average

Meet tomorrow adds attraction

Tomorrow's home track meet with Tennessee Tech has a little something extra added to the featured attraction.

Mile runs for all interested persons will be set up at the end of the regular competition between the Austin Peay track team and TTU.

A "hot shot mile" for those boys 12-years-old and younger will be held first, while joggers' mile for men college-age and older will be set up next.

A women's mile will also be run with the other events, and will give the local women a chance to compete openly.

The runs for all-comers will begin at approximately 6 p.m., following the dual meet.

Current spring sports schedule

(Today)
Middle Tennessee (3)

(Friday)
Tennessee Intercollegiate at Seawater (3)
East Tennessee at Murfreesboro (3)
Tennessee Tech at Murfreesboro (3)
Tennessee Tech (3)

(Saturday)
Tennessee Intercollegiate at Seawater (3)
East Tennessee at Murfreesboro (3)
Tennessee Tech at Murfreesboro (3)
Coppeland Hays at Knoxville (3)
Tennessee Tech (3)

(Sunday)
Louisville (2) (3)
Murray State (3)

(Monday)
at Western Kentucky (2) (3)

(Tuesday)
at Middle Tennessee (2)
at Western Kentucky (2)

(3) baseball
(4) golf
(12) tennis
(12) track
(12) women's tennis
(2) double-header

first day's practice," Dupes related from his office. "We were well pleased with the condition of the squad and with their enthusiasm for the first day."

Monday's opening session (April 3) found the squad in full gear in Municipal Stadium. The team is scheduled for three workouts a week plus a Saturday scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. each week.

"We will follow this schedule for our spring practice sessions," Dupes said. "With the track meets in the stadium, we have to schedule our practice sessions around them."

"However, we will be able to get in three days during each week which is what we had planned anyway," Dupes added. Four players who will see

action next fall are not taking part in spring practice due to surgery since the end of the 1971 football season.

Fullback Chip McMinn, linebacker Tony Wade and halfback Wayne Duprey all underwent knee surgery.

The fourth absentee player is All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive tackle Bonnie Sloan, who underwent minor shoulder surgery and will be held out this spring.

"We still have not set a date for our Red-White game," Dupes said, "but, after this week's sessions, we should be better able to determine when we will end practice."

"We will announce the date for the spring game next week," the veteran head mentor said.

Intramural action planned

(Continued from Page 10)

Hicklen said the leagues haven't been established as of yet, pending the results of how many teams sign to play.

"We will either have two men's leagues or one men's league, and if there is enough response we will have a women's league," Hicklen said. "The final decision will be made following registration."

Two fields will be used for competition. Pettus Field will be designated as field No. 1, while the old baseball field across from the gym will be set up as No. 2.

"We'll just have to wait and see what way we have to set it up," Hicklen restated. "It all depends on the response."

Hicklen made it known that the intramural department would be in charge of the league. He also said that each team would be responsible for providing the umpires, equipment and their own scorekeeper.

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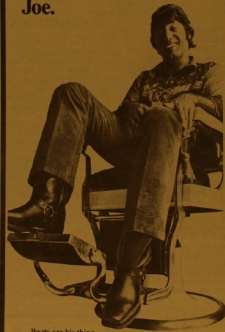
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