

Campus gains ROTC program

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

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GOVERNORS SPORTS NETWORK — Sportscasters Dr. Richard Covington, professor of English (center), and Sherwin Clift, director of public information (left), make the initial broadcast of APSU's new sports network at Saturday's basketball game against Middle Tennessee. The talented duo plans to cover each of the 11 remaining games on the Gobs' schedule.

Via rented facilities

Gobs broadcast sport games

APSU may not have a campus radio station, but as of last Saturday night the university does have its own "Governors Sports Network."

The new, APSU-financed-and-staffed "Network" has its first broadcast on that night from the basketball game here against Middle Tennessee. The first broadcast of a road game by the network was made Monday night, when the Gobs played Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.

"We are initiating the 'Governors Sports Network' in order to broadcast the remaining 13 basketball games on the university's varsity schedule," stated President Joe Morgan.

An arrangement was worked out between the university and local radio station WABD-FM whereby APSU will rent the equipment and facilities needed from that station. All line costs are also being paid by APSU.

Handling the broadcasting duties are Sherwin Clift, director of public information, who does the play-by-play, and Dr. Richard Covington, professor of English, who provides color and sidelights during each game. "We decided that there were an awful lot of people in our area who were vitally interested in our basketball program and who would like to have the games broadcast as they are played," Morgan pointed out.

"Any station that might be interested in tying in with radio stations WABD is more than welcome to contact the university sports information office to make the necessary arrangements."

"The agreement worked out with WABD is for the remainder of the basketball season only," Morgan concluded, "but we have provisions for continuing the agreement in the future."

WABD-FM, with an output of 39,000 watts, is located at 107.9.

Dolphins season annual program

Twenty-five busy Dolphins are preparing for the annual Dolphin water show to be held on April 5, 6 and 7 in the APSU pool. Lynn Dunn, instructor in health and physical education and director of the show, said that the club was practicing four days a week in small groups.

The theme for this year's show is "Sounds of the Seasons." Songs representative of each season will be used as accompaniments for the many aquatic numbers. These will include Autumn Leaves, Winter Wonderland and Theme from a Summer Place.

The show this year will open with a group number, a diving exhibition by the five male members of the Dolphins. Special lighting effects will be employed throughout the show.

Although practice for the event has already begun, Miss Dunn stated that any additional members are welcomed.

"Swimming style is not important, but endurance is necessary," she related. Other students will be also needed to help with lighting, props and the changing of costumes.

A senior level Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) unit has been approved for APSU and will be in operation here beginning fall quarter 1971.

The announcement of the Army's approval of APSU's third application for such a program was made by Stanley R. Resor, secretary of the Army, to APSU President Joe Morgan on Jan. 19.

Said Morgan, "We have worked on this for a long time and are glad to learn that our plan has been accepted by the Army. We feel it will be a substantial addition to the course offerings available to Austin Peay State University students."

This, a senior level ROTC program, is designed primarily for junior and senior students. A basic training program, however, will be made available to freshmen and sophomores.

Fulfillment of a summer basic training course or the fulfillment of such a course during the first two years of university attendance is required prior to participation in the senior level program. Graduates of the senior program then complete their military obligations as commissioned officers.

The new ROTC program at APSU is an entirely voluntary one and will not become mandatory. The program, although one for females do exist, will be for male students only.

A four-man team of Army instructors for the unit will begin preparations near the end of June for the commencement of the program in the fall. The APSU-owned National Guard Armory Building will serve as the ROTC facilities. All necessary uniforms, equipment, and instructional aids will be provided by the Army.

A poll of APSU sophomore students and seniors who plan to

attend graduate school has been requested by the Army in an attempt to determine how many would be interested in the ROTC program.

Students in the above two categories will receive question "yes-or-no" forms via their post office boxes by the end of this week.

Near Feb. 9, Sgt. Maj. Lewis, ROTC representative from Vanderbilt University, will visit APSU to talk with interested students and take applications for the program.

All those receiving forms are urged to reply promptly, so that information may be readily for Lewis' visit. Students applying will be screened selectively prior to acceptance.

APSU was one of 12 senior educational institutions throughout the country newly chosen to host an ROTC unit. Forty-two institutions applied for the program. The new units were created to fill vacancies caused by recently disestablished or terminated ROTC units.

Local interest in the ROTC program began with former President Halbert Harvill. Application for a unit was made and rejected in 1968 and again in 1969. In making the selection, consideration is given to the institution's capability of producing high quality officers over a long period of time.

Estimates of annual officer production potential were based upon current male enrollment, growth potential and student and faculty interest.

The Army ROTC program, currently offered at 279 colleges and universities throughout the country, is the major source (supplying 50 per cent) of officers for the active Army and Reserve components.

Fraternities plan Rush Week

Social fraternities at APSU took the first giant step in working together last week as the Inter-Fraternity Council announced plans for a combined rush program.

Feb. 8, through 15 has been designated as Rush Week. The period will begin with the filing of applications to join a social fraternity by male students. Con-

tinuing with fraternity introductions, smokers and parties, the week will climax when bids are sent to rushees on Feb. 15.

"Those who have been watching the new fraternity system grow rapidly," said Hank Hildebrand, an IFC representative, "will have a chance to get into the swing of things this quarter."

Applications to rush will be available later at the office of Doytt Redmond, director of men's affairs, as well as of the information desk of the University Center and from individual fraternity members.

A completed application to rush is a requirement before pledging any social fraternity.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



DOLPHIN STARS — Eight of the 25 members of the Dolphins swim club practice one of the aquatic acts to be presented in their show in April. The theme of this year's show will be "Sounds of the Seasons," featuring representative songs from each season. Additional members for the club are welcomed to join in the weekly practices.

The All State

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The
college
scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. Something fishy has been happening on the Eastern campus, mainly a goldfish-eating contest sponsored by the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mike Grogin won, eating 48 live goldfish. Guy Hatfield followed eating 35.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, The Stampers, Milligan College, Tenn. The physical education department is currently working out plans to offer a skiing course for P.E. credit next semester.

The program would cost Milligan students about \$40. This would include lessons, equipment rental, recreation skiing and transportation.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, U.T. Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. On returning to campus after the long Christmas holidays, Florida State University students found cigarette machines missing all over the campus. What appeared to be mass robbery turned out to be a ban on the sale of all tobacco products. This, ordered by Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey, resulted in the removal of the machines while the Union store was instructed to sell only the cigarettes on hand.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn. A Ted and her small son were abducted about noon Monday at a Cookeville shopping center by a man claiming to be an escapee from a mental institution. But by 1 p.m. the woman and child had fled their captor and he had been apprehended near Celina. The abductor had forced his way into the student's car with a six-inch knife and threatened to kill her and her son. After she had driven about two miles, he indicated that he wanted to drive; the coed seized this opportunity to escape.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scriber, Bridgeport, Conn. A group of 14 men at San Jose State College, have formed a men's liberation group to examine the male role in society and to determine what functions such an organization could serve. The group plans to study the source of male "hang ups" which result from the tendency of society to "restrict the male in narrow and repressive roles."

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray State News, Murray, Ky. Alcohol and drug problems will be the focus of a course to be initiated at MSU in the spring semester as part of the federally-funded pilot program of the Center for Alcohol Education on the campus.

It will be the first course offered in this unique educational program designed to utilize an inter-disciplinary approach to college training to prepare individuals from a wide variety of occupations to use objective information about alcohol and drugs in their career work.



'Governor's Own' misses Dunn gala

It was interesting to note, in the inaugural parade for Governor Winfield Dunn on January 16, that only two of the state-supported universities were not represented by their marching bands. One of these was the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and the other was APSU. It must be added that the UT band turned down that invitation that it (and other universities) had received, because of prior commitments; the Governor's Own Marching Band and Governorettes of Austin Peay State University were absent for lack of invitation.

An "oversight"

The headquarters of the inaugural committee assured the university that the failure of the committee to invite the APSU band was one of many "oversights" made during preparations for the elaborate inaugural festivities and that an apology was in order. Agreed! Though the mistake was most likely a very honest one, the situation does seem to attest to the attitude of much of the state toward smaller institutions such as Austin Peay—that of being overlooked by the presence of the state's "big name" schools.

Voluntary ROTC is credit to APSU

It was announced by the university last week that APSU's application for a senior level Army ROTC unit on campus had been approved by Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor.

Under the provisions of the plan, the ROTC unit will be set up on the campus prior to June 30, 1971, but instruction, which will be on a voluntary basis only, will not be offered until the Fall quarter of 1971.

The senior ROTC program is open only to junior and senior students who voluntarily agree to take the course and subsequently complete their military obligation as a commissioned officer. However, it is expected that underclassmen will be allowed to prepare themselves for the program prior to their junior year.

Program will benefit campus

The program, as instituted at APSU, will remain on a voluntary basis only and will not become mandatory as it is at other institutions. It is expected that this stipulation will serve to protect the APSU program from the harassment that ROTC units have received on other campuses.

The APSU-owned National Guard Armory will house the unit until the completion of the proposed Health and Physical Education building. The basement floor of the athletic complex is equipped with a rifle range and will meet the needs of the ROTC program. The four-man military faculty will be furnished by the Army to staff the program and the Army will also provide necessary uniforms, equipment and instructional aids.

The APSU ROTC program, once instituted, should serve to better balance university life. It will offer the student, who may pursue a military career, the opportunity to better plan for his future and should be a substantial addition to the course offerings available to APSU students.

State should end its affair with UT

Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn was elected chairman of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees Saturday and, immediately after he had received the chairman's gavel, Dunn was handed the board's request of \$63 million in funds for the UT bureaucracy's 1971 budget.

While handing the Tennessee governor the gavel in one hand and the request for funds in the other, the vice chairman of the board, Herbert S. Walters, stated, "We are ONLY asking for \$63 million." Dunn accepted both, noted his affection for the university and promised that he would look carefully at the board's request.

Dunn was also told by UT President Dr. Edward Boling that "except for the higher education commission, you are our only link with the state government."

It seems as if the University of Tennessee is the pet project of many of the state legislators, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the governor. The UT Board of Trustees and the university president have, for years, been one of the most effective lobbies at the Tennessee capitol. Now, in the wake of action in the legislature intended to abolish the Higher Education Commission, the board and Mr. Boling get a head start on the race for funds for Tennessee-supported colleges and universities.

Commission also biased

As was mentioned before, the remainder of state funds will go to the State Board of Education, which is the governing body for all of the state schools except those in the UT system. The Higher Education Commission, the so-called governing group for "all" of Tennessee higher education, will have, by then, bled the taxpayers of all of the necessary funds to keep the University of Tennessee expanding.

Meanwhile, at Johnson City, Cookeville, Murfreesboro and Clarksville, those "others" will toddle on with what funds the legislature can salvage from UT's dip into the state till. Undoubtedly, the administrators, faculty, staff and students at the state universities under the State Board of Education are not blind to the situation. Quite the contrary, for years, people at East Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay have been embittered by actions of the Tennessee state government that brought the increasing growth of the University of Tennessee and which have left other, promising schools with the "crumbs." However, little opposition to the UT system has been raised.

It is now time for the so-called "have-nots" of Tennessee higher education to be compensated for the injustices of the past. Perhaps, the first and most important step would be for the new legislature to carry through its plans to abolish the Higher Education Commission. Then, with this UT bulwark out of the way, the state could consider plans to either put the University of Tennessee under the Board of Education's rule, or to set up boards of trustees for each of the other state universities.

One thing is obvious; that being the inequality of the state's system of higher education. The time has come for a change in the system and it is sincerely hoped that the time is 1971.

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

The way art films are

by DON W. DER

Before moving to Clarksville last September I subscribed to the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle* and discovered the *Family Drive-In*. I marvelled at the irony of its name, but never thought I would actually know that I could never convince anyone that my presence there was due to academic curiosity and not to parent interest.

Recently, however, the *Family Drive-In* ran the *Andy Warhol Film, Lonesome Cowboys*. Since I had never seen a Warhol film and since he, his associates and his work have received so much attention in the media, I decided, not without considerable misgivings about my reputation, to see for myself what all the fuss was about.

There was an additional film on the bill entitled *Wilbur and the Baby Factory*, a skin flick which some of the cognoscenti amongst our student body have assured me is vastly superior to others of its ilk insofar as acting, story and production are concerned.

All the way from the Red River to the Kentucky line a light mist fell and I feared I was fated to remain ignorant of one of America's most talked about young film-makers. But the weather cleared once I arrived in Kentucky. A few minutes later I turned into the entrance of the *Family Drive-In*.

The screen is visible on the approach to the box-office and my arrival coincided with a climactic moment in *Wilbur and*

the *Baby Factory*. As the man at the box office was talking to the driver of a car in front of me, I sat admiring the surrealist splendor of the events silently taking place on the giant screen.

My turn at the box office came. I surrendered my \$1.75 and was told that *Wilbur*, then almost over, would be shown again after the Warhol film.

Shamefaced Patrons

I guiltily mumbled something about being there only because of *Lonesome Cowboys*. My protest made no impression on my audience who, I imagine, has ceased to register shamefaced patrons explaining their presence at the skin flicks. As I drove away, he returned to the box office where a glowing television set proclaimed his normalcy.

There was no trouble finding a place to park. Because of the weather and because the bill was in the third or fourth day of its run, only the desperate were present. There were only a few cars parked side by side.

Most of the audience very clearly wanted even more privacy than that afforded by the automobile. At intermission, after the last gasps of *Wilbur*, I saw that all the audience appeared to be male and, for the most part, alone.

The usual commercial for the concession stand flashed on the screen, disconcerting after *Wilbur* and making me wonder why the skin film industry hasn't

created a special popcorn commercial to be shown with its products. The possibilities for such a commercial fascinate me.

Even though *Lonesome Cowboys* was supposed to have run for a full week, there was an announcement over the loudspeaker that four, big x-rated films would begin showing the following night. After seeing *Warhol's* film it was easy to understand this change in plans.

The film is art, but not very entertaining in the usual sense. Just as life does, *Lonesome Cowboys* has its bright moments, but, just as life sometimes is, these brief moments were separated by vast stretches of boredom.

Among the subjects treated by the film is sex. It was the promise of the explicit portrayal of sexual fantasies on the screen that had brought many of the audience out to endure the cold.

But Warhol's sexual fantasy films—burlesques, parodies, brutalizes, and ultimately, dehumanizes sex. Only a very peculiar person would find the film erotic.

Furthermore, the only female in the film, Viva, Warhol's "superstar," is not very attractive, particularly after she has been exposed to the acres of lovely skin possessed by the bevy of buxom beauties who paraded through *Wilbur*. Little wonder, then, that *Lonesome Cowboys*, was punctuated throughout by the roar of engines as patrons departed.

I would like to say that I left immediately after the end of *Lonesome Cowboys*, but I didn't. *Wilbur*, incidentally, is as good as most of T.V.'s offerings.

Senate meeting boils over vacant positions

Following an extended five-minute recess to discuss a very large and four-sided question, the SGA senate adjourned, closing one of the most heated sessions ever.

The discussions concerned the filling of three vacated senate seats in the freshman class.

The SGA constitution states, "A vacancy in the position of senator shall be filled by a candidate nominated by the remaining senators from that class and approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate."

In accordance with this rule, a meeting of the officers and senators of the freshman class was held, following the notification of all parties concerned.

Senator David Crutcher, however, stated at the senate meeting that he not been allowed a proxy at the aforementioned caucus. For this reason, he held that the three nominees chosen by the group were not constitutional. A discussion on the constitutionality of the nominees followed.

The gallery was filled with numerous freshman students staring at the speaker, saying "I want to be heard." After much debate, not all of it entirely on the subject the senate dealt with a deeper matter, a possible division in the freshman class.

The final outcome was adjournment, and a meeting of freshman senators and officers to attempt to settle their internal difficulties.

The most interesting of the various committee reports (given prior to the senate vacancies discussion) was that given by the committee assigned to poll the faculty and obtain their views on compulsory class attendance.

Of the 150 faculty members receiving the confidential

questionnaire, 83 responded. Forty-nine per cent felt satisfied with the present system, 35 per cent were dissatisfied and 15 per cent had no opinion.

When asked whether there should be a uniform opinion concerning attendance, 57 per cent said yes, 36 per cent said no and seven per cent gave no opinion.

Forty per cent thought that it should be left to the decision of the instructor, while 50 per cent said it should not be and 10 per cent had no opinion.

In other senate business, a new member of the Men's Affairs Board was nominated and accepted; James Stowe will be filling a committee vacancy. A senior class senate seat, created by the resignation of Red Roberts, was filled by Jim Sweet.

Also named were delegates from APSU to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. In attendance will be Bob Huber, Hampton Kennon and Senators Lee Wallace, Mike Northington, Christy Morgan, Mary Jane Parr, Terry Mason and Linda Pearson.

'Tower' editors extend deadline

The deadline for submissions to *The Tower*, APSU's literary magazine, has been extended to allow potential contributors more time to prepare their entries. Originally Jan. 23, the final deadline is now Feb. 1.

Prizes, to be announced in the magazine and presented on Awards Day, will be awarded for first place \$15, second place \$10 and honorable mention in the categories of fiction, poetry, essays and art. A \$15 prize for the cover design selected will also be presented.

7 faculty members named this winter

Seven new faculty members have been appointed to positions at APSU effective the winter quarter, reported William H. Ellis, dean of faculties.

Appointed to the School of Business and Economics were Arthur Lee Furry, instructor in marketing and O. J. Jennings, instructor in business administration.

Furry received his B.B.A. in marketing from Memphis State University in 1963 and his masters in business administration from MSU in 1969.

Jennings received his B.A. in history from Murray State University in 1962 and his masters in business administration from Murray in 1970. He has served as plant supervisor for the Murray Democrat Publishing Co. and as instructor for the School of Adult and Vocational Education in Carle, Ill.

In the Division of Applied Arts and Sciences two new instructors were appointed, Gaines C. Hunt, assistant professor of agriculture, and Nancy R. Lackey, instructor in nurse education.

Hunt received his B.S. in agriculture from APSU in 1966 and his M.S. in nutrition (dairy science) from Mississippi State University in 1968. Hunt recently

completed degree requirements for his Ph. D. at Mississippi State.

Lackey received her B.S. in nursing from Indiana University in 1964 and her M.S.N. in 1970 from Marquette University with a major in medical surgery nursing and a minor in education. She has served as general staff nurse at Holden Hospital in Carbondale, Ill. and head nurse at Portland Adventist Hospital in Portland, Ore.

One addition has been made in the College of Arts and Sciences' political science department.

Thomas M. Pictay, new assistant professor of political science, received his B.A. from The Citadel in 1966, majoring in political science and minoring in modern language. He received his M.A. in political science from the university in 1968. His Ph. D. from the University of Tennessee, will be conferred in March, 1971. He has also served as instructor of political science for one year at UT.

In the College of Education, Sharon M. Pickett was appointed instructor of music in November following the death of Jack Hurt, associate professor of music.

Mrs. Mabry received her B.M.E. from Florida State University in 1967 and a Masters in Music Education from George Peabody College in 1970. She served as choral director for the Metropolitan School System in Nashville from 1967-68.

Ron Cobb:





LAST SUPPER—Val Balfour portrays Christ in a stirring scene from the English-spoken version of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which will be presented in the Clement Auditorium

tomorrow and Friday afternoon and evening. Performed first in 1634 in Bavaria, Germany, the play was presented to fulfill a vow made by the town during the Black Plague.

World-famous play unfolds tomorrow

The Oberammergau Passion Play, telling the story of the suffering and death of Christ, was originated in Oberammergau, Bavaria, Germany.

In 1630 that town was stricken with the Black Plague. The residents vowed that if they were ever spared from the disaster, they would give a play on the life of Christ every 10 years. The first Passion Play was performed in 1634, and the town continues to keep its promise, the most recent play being held just last summer.

An English-spoken version of this world-famous production is to be presented tomorrow and Friday in the Clement Auditorium. Twenty-five of the scenes from the play, all biblically and historically accurate, will compose the smooth-flowing two and one-half hour production. (The German performance lasts an entire day.)

Val Balfour, an internationally known Christus portrayer, is seen in the role of Jesus of Nazareth. Balfour is primarily an actor, but he is also the creative spirit behind the remarkable staging of the play.

Once chosen to star in and direct the indoor, English-spoken version of the play, Balfour devoted himself to an intensive study of the problems involved in achieving, in limited space and reduced time, the dramatic effects so long acclaimed in the day-long, outdoor Oberammergau pageant.

A professional stage crew employs modern day methods and equipment to create settings which radiate all the old-world artistry and atmosphere of the "Greatest Story Ever Told."

Pauses between scenes have been eliminated through the

effective use of elevated platforms and a "stage within a stage." While one scene is presented, another is being readied. A number of various, unusual lighting effects are also utilized.

The costuming alone is the result of years of research on the part of Balfour and his wife, Ann Kelley Balfour, who plays Mary Magdalene.

Some highlights of the show, now in its 18th year of appearances in North America, are: a hillside in Galilee, where lighting and costumes all blend together to create a typical street scene of 2,000 years ago; the farewell at Bethany; the Last Supper; the court of King Herod, with its beauty and lavishness; and Pilate's Palace, differing greatly, with its regal Roman atmosphere, from the Egyptian splendor of Herod's court.

The crucifixion scene, which takes place on the Mount of Golgotha, is created by the use of elevated platforms upon which are mounted three huge crosses. Coupled with somber lighting effects and a background of gathering storm clouds, it creates an ominous mood of impending tragedy.

The production is being sponsored by the APSU speech and theatre department. Student matinee performances, for which admission is \$1, will be held at 2:30 both afternoons.

Evening performances will also be held both nights at 8. Reserve tickets for these performances are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. The evening general admission price is \$2.50. Advance tickets may be purchased at the play headquarters, 118 South Second Street.

Commuters inherit new parking lot

"Commuting students may look forward to 50 extra parking spaces for the rest of the academic year," announced Bobby Wall, APSU director of housing and security.

The new parking areas are in front of Ellington and McReynolds dormitories, which are currently under renovation. The space was formerly available only for residential parking.

At the same time that the commuters are gaining more parking space, some is also being taken away. The City of Clarksville informed Wall that as of this week the east side of Henry Street is not available for university parking.

The city will be in the process of urban renewal construction on Henry Street. Wall estimated that it would take the city about 10 months to complete this construction.

Folk sing welcomes performers

"Everybody join in!" will be the key to the evening's entertainment when master of ceremonies, David Levi, starts the folk song to be held on Feb. 3. Sponsored by the APSU department of English, a program of entertainment and folk singing will be presented next Wednesday night from 8 to 10 in the University Center Ballroom, with no admission charge.

Students participating in the folk sing are Les Adames, Danny Faulkerson, Alan Mayor, Millie Ross, Doug Sumner and Barbara West. Adding to the enjoyment of the evening will be the fact that some of the songs are original compositions by the students.

All students who would enjoy a casual evening of fellowship are welcomed and urged to B.Y.O.G. (Bring Your Own Guitar).

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and adjustable stretch straps. With "natural"
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Style 768, \$4.



"Total Stretch" bra with smooth pillow
cups and adjustable stretch straps.
With soft, Pillow® lining for "natural"
shaping (style 729), \$4.50



APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Smith star in MTSU win

Dan Smith, a junior college transfer out of Seminole, Florida, put it all together and came out of obscurity Saturday night to sink the winning basket in the Governors 71-70 win over Middle Tennessee.

Smith, famous for his "Hi guy" greeting to his fellow teammates, played his best game for the Red and White as he threw in 10 points and snared 10 rebounds in the Gavs winning effort.

Before last Saturday night Smith had hit only 4 of 22 shots from the floor for a .183 average. He was at his best at the free throw line where he had connected on 13 of 15 attempts.

During the contests before Saturday night you could feel a hush pass over the crowd whenever Smith got the ball. Now things will change after he went 5 of 9 from the floor and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Raider contest.

Gavs have sports network

The "Governors Sports Network" was initiated Saturday night at the Middle Tennessee-Austin Peay basketball game before 2,400 fans.

The Governor games are being broadcast through WABD-FM, a local radio station.

Handling the broadcasting duties were Sherwin Clift, director of public information at APSU, and Dr. Richard Covington, a member of the English department. Ron Popp served as their spotter.

The Governors Sports Network will broadcast its first game on the road when the Gavs trek to Bowling Green, Ky., for the big battle with Western Kentucky Monday night, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

WABD-FM is located at 107.9 on the FM dial.

Kinman next McDaniels?

It seems as if so few people ever see the OVC basketball statistics (once they finally appear each Thursday following the previous Monday night's games), but one can find some surprising facts in the league stats. One thing the stats do is to disprove the popular assumption that Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels is the best at everything in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The tall Hilltopper All-American does top the Valley in scoring, with a 30.4 average per game. However, many are surprised to find that Big Mac does not lead the OVC in rebounding. That spot belongs to Austin Peay's brilliant sophomore center, Greg Kinman. Kinman collects rebounds at a 16.7 per game pace, while McDaniels is averaging 14.9 rebounds per contest.

While Kinman is 17.9 per contest (far below that of McDaniels), we do feel as if the talented Gv center is the most likely replacement for the conference's top pivot man when the celebrated Big Mac departs.

OVC Standings

(For games through January 16)

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Murray State	4-1	.800	13-2	.867
Western Kentucky	4-1	.800	12-3	.800
East Tennessee	4-2	.666	8-6	.571
Austin Peay	3-2	.600	7-6	.538
Tennessee Tech	3-3	.500	5-8	.385
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	.500	8-6	.571
Middle Tennessee	1-4	.200	5-4	.555
Morehead State	0-6	.000	2-12	.143

(Note: Above standings do not include the Western Ky.-APSU, Tenn. Tech.-Pan American, East Tenn.-Roanoke and Middle Tenn.-at Georgia State results from Monday, January 25)

Saturday, Jan. 30
Murray at Austin Peay
East Tennessee at Tennessee Tech
Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky

Monday, Feb. 1
Austin Peay at Carson Newman
Morehead at Miami (Fla.)
Tennessee Tech at UT Chattanooga

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Eastern Kentucky at Dayton
Morehead at Southern Mississippi

Gov cagers host powerful Murray in league match

—Carson-Newman next

The APSU basketball squad clashes with Murray State this Saturday before traveling to Jefferson City, Tenn. Monday night for a re-match with Carson-Newman.

Last Saturday night, Murray downed seventh-ranked Western Kentucky 73-71 to gain a tie for

first in the Ohio Valley Conference race; Murray is now 13-2 over-all and has a 4-1 conference record.

The Racers have been paced by Jim Young who has been averaging 17.5 points a game. Young is a graduate of nearby Montgomery Central High

School. Les Taylor who has been averaging 16.6 markers a game and Hector Blondet who has chipped in 14.9 points per contest for the Raiders provide Murray's chief support. Taylor, Young and Blondet are each hitting 50 per cent or better from the field.

Murray State's tallest starter is 6-4 Ron Johnson who is collecting an average of 9.4 rebounds per contest. He is followed by 6-3 Taylor who is taking off 9.3 missed shots per game.

In the Racers upset win over Western, Taylor, a sophomore, put in a shot with 18 seconds to put to give Murray a 72-71 lead. He added a free throw 12 seconds later to give Murray its 12th victory.

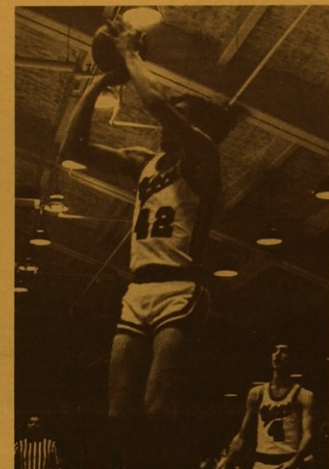
Following the Murray State contest, APSU will journey to Jefferson City, Tenn. to meet Carson-Newman in non-conference play. In the last outing between the two teams, the Governors downed the Eagles 105-96 in a December match in Memorial Gym.

In that contest, the Eagles started Jimmy Cannon, (6-0, 170), Jimmie McGowan (6-7, 230), Hugh Clement (6-2, 190), Mike Ogan (6-4, 225), Steve Bowling (6-2, 210), Cannon and Ogan paced the Eagles with 26 and 22 points respectively.

The Eagles rely on McGowan for their board strength and some help from Ogan.

The Gavs are expected to counter with 6-9 Greg Kinman, who is averaging 17.8 points per contest and 16 rebounds per contest, 6-4 Larry Noble, who is averaging 20.8 markers per game, 6-2 Jerry Stephenson (16.3 points per contest), 6-7 Jerry Wanstrath (7.4 markers per contest), and 5-11 Tom Santel, who is clipping in for 5.6 points per outing.

Dan Smith will see action after his last second shot that beat Middle Tennessee 71-70. He scored 10 points and hauled in 10 rebounds in the Gavs winning effort.



OUR MAN DAN—Dan Smith sinks the winning basket in the Governors 71-70 win victory over Middle Tennessee. Smith made the shot with one second left in the contest. He scored 10 points and pulled off 10 rebounds after he came off the bench early in the first half. Tom Santel looks on as Smith readies to release the ball.

APSU tops Knights, MTSU in twin wins

The APSU basketball squad downed Bellarmine last Wednesday night 88-87 in Louisville, Ky., and then came home Saturday night to wrap up its third conference win with a 71-70 triumph over Middle Tennessee. The two wins pushed the Gavs' overall record to 7-6 and 3-2 in the conference.

In the Bellarmine contest, Larry Noble hit a driving lay-up down the middle of the lane to give the Gavs a one-point margin with six seconds left on the clock.

In the Middle Tennessee contest, Dan Smith hit a 19-footer from the left side of the Gavs' basket to give APSU the win as time expired.

The win over Middle Tennessee was the third win for the Gavs by two points or less. They defeated East Tennessee 81-79, Bellarmine and now Middle Tennessee.

Smith's shot came after MTSU's Ken Riley hit a lay-up with 12 seconds to go to give the Raiders a 70-69 advantage. Then Larry Noble took the inbound pass and drove the length of the court before passing off to Smith

in the corner and the game-winning points.

At the end of the first half, the Governors were trailing 33-30. They were down by as much as 12 points during the first half, but cut the Raider lead to three as the buzzer sounded.

The Gavs shot 28 per cent from the floor in the first half as they connected on only 10 of 35 field goals. They hit 10 of 13 from the foul line.

With 7:19 left in the second half, the Gavs knotted the score at 56-56. In the remaining period of time the lead changed hands seven times and the two squads were tied three times.

With 31 seconds remaining in the contest, Jack Pack sent one home from 22 feet out to give the Gavs a 69-66 lead.

Middle Tennessee's Ken Riley drove down the middle of the Raider lane and laid the ball in for a MTSU 70-69 advantage. Then Smith hit his game winning shot for the Governors.

The Gavs finished the contest shooting 39.4 per cent from the

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 3)

WKU rambles past Governors in 117-72 win

Powerful Western Kentucky University dominated outmanned APSU in virtually every department enroute to a smashing 117-72 win Monday night before 12,513 fans in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Governors, now 7-7 on the OVC, fell behind early 18-6 and were rable to come back against a red-hot shooting Hilltopper team.

Western Kentucky, with the win, now moves back into sole possession of first place in the OVC with a 5-1 mark. WKU is 13-3 overall.

All-American Jim McDaniels scored 30 points, picked up 13 rebounds and blocked numerous shots to pace the winners. Jim Rose added 14 points for the Hilltoppers.

Junior guard Jerry Stephenson led the APSU scoring with 17 points. He was followed by sophomore Greg Kinman with 16 points.

After loss to Bellarmine

Freshman cagers upend MTSU

The APSU freshman basketball squad downed the Middle Tennessee frosh 76-72 to up their overall record to 3-4 before a partisan homecourt crowd in Memorial Gym Saturday night.

The Baby Govs were paced by John Reid with 39 points and Robert Turner with 20 points in the winning effort.

Reid connected on 17 of 25 field goal attempts while Turner bagged 9 of 17 and collected 11 rebounds.

The Gov frosh were out rebounded by the Raiders 50-37, but the Baby Govs shot 54.1 per cent from the floor while Middle Tennessee shot only 30 per cent.

The Baby Raiders were lead by Mason Bonner with 25 points and Keith Cromartie with 20 markers.

The Raiders' record is now 1-7 for the season.

The Baby Govs dropped an earlier decision last Wednesday

night to the Bellarmine B-team in Louisville, Ky. by a score of 82-65.

Turner set a season mark in that game with 25 rebounds in the

Govs' losing effort.

The Baby Govs' next outing will be against the Murray State frosh at home on January 30.



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I GOT THIS ONE - Jerry Stephenson lets one go over the outstretched hand of MTSU's Herman Rainey in the Govs 71-70 win over the Blue Raiders. Stephenson finished the night with 16 points before he fouled out late in the second half.

THE ALL STATE salutes
the
Austin Peay Governors'
basketball team.

Diamond squad opens practice

The Austin Peay baseball team will take to the field today for the opening of practice for the 1971 season.

The Govs, under coach Tom Wonderling, will try to improve on a 15-20 season and will be reaching for a higher mark in the OVC league race.

"The newest additions to the Gov squad has been eight junior college transfers which will give the team more depth in all positions and more consistent hitting," Wonderling said.

Donald Harrison, out of Columbia Junior College in Columbia, Tenn., will man the plate for the Govs this season. John Nolan, of South Georgia Junior College in Douglas, Ga., will play second. John Palko, of Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, Florida will hold down the short stop position.

Jim Dillard, from Middle Georgia Junior College, will man the center field position. Jim Ward, the fourth leading hitter in junior college ball last year, of Raleigh Junior College, will be positioned in right field.

Wonderling said of Palko, "He has the finest set of hands for a college player I have seen."

"The reason I tried to recruit all the junior college players I could is because we need ex-

perience to be able to win in this league, and this is the fastest way to get it," Wonderling commented.

The Govs hitting was the weakest part of their game last year, hitting only .399, and their fielding percentage was .938 which, according to Wonderling, "wasn't too sharp."

The only returning starter from last year's squad is Kevin Sipe, who was an All-Conference performer as well as an Academic All-American. He has been moved from first base to left field for the upcoming season.

Jim Knox, a freshman out of Columbus, Ohio, has been moved from shortstop to third base and is one of two freshmen on the squad.

The other freshman is Bo Bo Elliott, of Clarksville, who will man the first base position.

The bench strength is well supplied with utility men Kenny Johnson, Charles Sorey and Jim Davis.

"All of these players could play. It's just a matter of finding a position for them," commented Wonderling.

The Govs' entire pitching staff will be returning in addition to more junior college players. The staff had a combined earned run average of 3.09 last year.

The Govs open their baseball schedule March 12 when they go on an eight-day road trip through Georgia and Florida.

APSU tops

(Continued from Page 6)

floor, while the Raiders shot 40 per cent for the game. The Govs were out rebounded 60-41, and Gerry Cochran led all rebounders with 15.

Top scoring honors went to Riley of MTSU and Noble of APSU; each finished with 20 points.

Smith accounted for 10 points and 10 rebounds. Jerry Stephenson bagged 16 points to support the Gov scoring attack.

The win over Middle Tennessee marked the Govs' first victory over their arch-rival in the last seven starts.

APSU's next game will be with Murray State at home at 7:30 this Saturday night. They will then travel to Jefferson City, Tenn. for a rematch with Carson-Newman Monday night.



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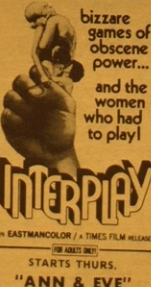
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ATO colony holds open house Sunday

An open house has been scheduled by the APSU Alpha Tau Omega colony to give students and faculty an opportunity to see the fraternity's new residence.

The house will be open from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon for the event. ATO wishes to invite all APSU students and faculty members to meet its members and see the newly acquired house. Refreshments will be served to the guests.

Located at 254 Marion Street, the house has undergone considerable redecoration since the ATO colony acquired it around the middle of December. One member termed it a "1,000 per cent improvement."

The living room and the den, which houses a color television,

were both carpeted wall-to-wall. Furniture was acquired through donations and purchases. The house received a thorough painting both inside and out.

Other rooms located on the ground floor of the building are a study, a kitchen and two rooms occupied by the house parents. Upstairs are located the fraternity office and three bedrooms.

The colony occupied the house on Jan. 2. Six fraternity members now reside at the headquarters.

Alpha Tau Omega is the first national social fraternity to come to the APSU campus in the history of the university.

Fraternity rush

(Continued from Page 1)

All applications are to be returned to Dean Redmond's office by 5 p.m., Feb. 8.

To join a social fraternity, a person must have completed at least 12 quarter hours on the college level, and maintain a full-time student with a current cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0.

A calendar of events set up for Rush Week by the IFC calls for an introduction to the Greek social fraternities on Feb. 8. At this time representatives of each participating fraternity will address the rushees as a group and tell them something about the respective clubs.

Feb. 9 through the 12 there will be a series of fraternity rush smokers, one fraternity each night, where the pledges-to-be will meet fraternity members and have an opportunity to talk with them.

On Feb. 13 each fraternity will sponsor its own event, the rushee choosing the one he wants to attend. This will give the rushee an idea of the fraternity's social life and will act as a mixer.

Feb. 17 is set aside as "No Rush Day." The rushee will be given a chance to recover from a hectic week and to make up his mind about which fraternity he feels is best. This is to be done without any badgering or soliciting from the fraternities.

On Feb. 15 through 16 bids to pledge a fraternity will be sent out to rushees. Bids must be returned no later than the 17th.

It is up to each fraternity to decide when to initiate its pledge program, but the earliest it can start is Feb. 18 and the very latest is Feb. 22.

Social fraternities which will take an active part in Rush Week are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Chi. The success of this first rush will determine if the program is made into an annual affair.

Students who raffle guilty of state crime

How many students have participated in the raffling of prizes on the APSU campus? The number would be difficult to estimate, however all participants have broken the Tennessee state law concerning lotteries.

A lottery, according to Black's Law Dictionary, is defined as any device or method whereby anything of value is given for a consideration allotted by lot or chance.

According to APSU President Joe Morgan, this has been the law for years, but several raffles have been held on campus to supplement fund raising projects and to raise money for various charitable purposes.

He pointed out that if any one of three elements are present in the raffling procedure, then the raffle is illegal. These elements are: (1) a payment of money or something of value for the opportunity to win, (2) a prize to be given to the winner and (3) the winner chosen by lot or chance.

Morgan also mentioned the fact that many clubs and organizations have sold various items (such as bubble gum, lollipops, candy suckers, etc.) along with their chances and lucky tickets in an effort to make the raffle legal. But the act of selling something along with the chance is still illegal, unless full value is given for the item sold.

Thus, if a piece of bubble gum is sold for 50 cents along with a chance on a portable television, there is still a lottery, and therefore an illegality.

Since a piece of bubble gum only costs a penny, the purchaser would be paying 49 cents for a chance at winning the prize. On the other hand, if full value is given for the immediate item that is purchased, then there is no lottery, since the chance at a prize is free.

Charles Boehms, dean of

students, has informed APSU administrators of this law and is making an effort to inform the various club supervisors.

According to Boehms, the students have not known about the law, and most organizations have been allowed to conduct raffles without any strong opposition. However, he does advise the officers of organizations to seek fund-raising methods other than the lottery in the future.

Boehms also stated that there have been no crack-downs on raffles that have been conducted in the past because most of them were conducted for charities.

Program board seeks chairman by student vote

The SGA wishes to remind students of the regulations governing the Feb. 8 election for University Center Program Board: Chairmen:

(1) Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless a 100 per cent turnout warrants an early poll closing.

(2) Applications will be available Jan. 27 at 8 a.m. and must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Feb. 2. All candidates must be interviewed at the SGA Senate meeting on Feb. 2. All candidates must meet jointly with the SGA president, the current program board chairman and the election board chairman at 12 p.m. on Feb. 3. Approved candidates may begin campaigning on Feb. 3 at 12:01 a.m.

(3) All projects must be screened by the Program Board and the Senate before they become candidates.

(4) Voting will be done in the following precincts: Cross Hall, Rawlins Hall, Killebrew Hall, Ellington Hall, Sevier Hall, Harrell Hall, Harvill Hall, Bond Hall and the University Center.

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