

Effective government boosted here

Wall calendars available at UC

Giant wall calendars featuring the 1968-69 APSU basketball team are available free of charge at the information desk in the University Center.

The 23 x 29-inch calendars include both the varsity and freshman basketball schedules, pictures of the varsity squad and the Gov coaching staff and the months from September, 1968 through August, 1969.

The calendars are a courtesy of THE ALL STATE and the Public Information Office.



The All State

All-American and A-plus Honor-Rated

Volume 39-No. 11 Clarksville, Tennessee Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1969



BEGINS SUSGA MEETING—APSU senior Ray Radford, Tennessee state chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, began last week's state-wide SUSGA meeting with a welcoming address at Holiday Inn. APSU served as host for the three-day conference which was attended by over 130 student government officers from the 15 member schools in the state.

8 p.m. Saturday

'Othello' comes to Clement stage

One of the world's great tragedies will be recreated by a distinguished company of actors when Shakespeare's "Othello" is presented at APSU in the Clement Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. by The National Shakespeare Company.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained in the music department or English department.

There will be no admission charge for students and members of the faculty and staff. After today, any remaining tickets will also be made available to the general public.

The tragedy of "Othello,"

Moor of Venice, is one of Shakespeare's most compact and action-packed plays.

Written during a period when the bard was concerned with the struggle of good and evil in the human soul, it describes the destruction of the noble and passionate Othello by the insidious, vain and treacherous Iago.

Jealousy and envy are the timeless themes explored, along with the meanings of love and honor.

The National Shakespeare Company has engaged in the prominent New York director Gene Frankel to stage "Othello."

Among Frankel's award-winning credits are "The Blacks" (The Obie for Best Play of the Year) and "Machinal" (The Vernon Rice Award for the Best Production of the Year).

He has directed Geraldine Page and Anthony Franciosa in "The Umbrella" and Lotte Lenya in "Brecht on Brecht."

The gifted stage craftsman William Pitkin has designed for The National Shakespeare Company a unique tri-level aluminum space stage, the first of its kind ever to be used for touring.

With it the company has a choice of some 20 sets and can suit the production to the location.

Philip Meister and Elaine Sulka oversee artistic details of the operation from their studio in New York City. Costumes are by Jeanne Butten.

Placement dates

Mrs. Wanda Pinckley, placement director, has released the following dates for job interviews:

Jan. 16, Thursday—West Clermont Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio—teachers.

Jan. 20, Monday—Modesto City Schools, Modesto, California—teachers.

Jan. 21, Tuesday—Chertown, Maryland (Kent County)—teachers—9-11 a.m.

Jan. 28, Tuesday—Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia—teachers.

Jan. 29, Wednesday—Cheatham County Schools, Ashland City, Tenn.—teachers.

Jan. 30, Thursday—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance—liberal arts.

Leaders gain new insight from meeting

Fifteen Tennessee universities and colleges were hosted by APSU's Associated Student Body this weekend when the state's government associations met in a three-day conference.

Attending the conference were East Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee, Columbia Junior College, Peabody College, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee A&I, University of Tennessee at Martin.

Union, Belmont College, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Cleveland State Junior College and the University of Chattanooga also attended.

The keynote address during the Friday evening banquet was delivered by Neal Wade, chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Speaking to the delegates on effective student government Wade said, "The goal of being accepted as an influential force in higher education depends on many factors."

"One of these is that we, as students, must be willing to be objective in dealing with any and all questions. We must be willing to put aside our prejudices, jealousies, and even our desire to rebel if we hope to continue on this road of progress."

"We must show our willingness to listen and co-operate with the administration just as they have indicated a desire to co-operate with the students," Wade continued.

"We must be willing to become increasingly involved in matters of student life, as well as in our own education."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Preliminary superlative election set

The election of APSU superlatives for the Farewell & Hail will get underway on Monday, Jan. 20, when students may fill out preliminary write-in ballots selecting candidates for the positions of campus beauties, Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss APSU and Iris Queen.

Each student voting will be allowed to submit the names of three coeds for campus beauties, and one name for each of the other superlatives.

The final balloting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30; 10 campus beauties will be selected, and one person for each of the other positions.

Those selected will be entered in the APSU yearbook, Farewell & Hail.

A breakdown of the superlative positions indicates:

Any unmarried coed is eligible for campus beauty, regardless of other honors received.

Governor is the outstanding senior man to be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Rush period for sororities in full swing

The three sororities which make up the Inter-Sorority Council are in the middle of a hectic rush period which includes parties, bids for new members and election of new members.

A tea Sunday kicked off the activities. At this time the rushers paid a rush fee and learned a little bit about what they could expect during the upcoming two weeks.

Tomorrow will be the final day for "Icewater Parties," which are sponsored by the three sororities.

Next Monday through Wednesday, the sororities will give "Preferential Parties" or cake parties. These can be attended by invitation only.

Themes for these affairs are "Isle of Sigma Tau Omega," "Old West" and "Indian Summer," sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega, Theta Phi Epsilon and Gamma Rho Nu respectively.

Jan. 23 has been designated as "Bid Day," when the rushers receive bids. The next day is "Dead Day," when the prospective members return their bids to the dean of women between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Sneal Day" is Jan. 25, the day for initial meeting between sorority members and new pledges.



WELCOME TO SORORITY LIFE—Prospective sorority members were introduced to Greek life in December with a tranquil get-together, at which they met Inter-Sorority Council officers and many of the sisters and sampled punch and cookies. That introduction may have been tranquil, but the pace is picking up now, with a hectic week of activities slated.

The All State

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Questions raised

SF State College

Should news of a disgusting or controversial nature be reported by newspapers? If so, should the reader construe such articles to be expressions of editorial policy? Is it really possible to be objective in reporting the news? The letter from Marvin Reed printed below raises these and other issues which are central to the journalistic discipline.

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to inform its readers of what is happening within its jurisdiction. Not all the news will be pleasing to all readers. News of a brutal murder may bring shock and terrible grief to friends and relatives of the victim. News of a pot party may bring a sense of moral outrage to the law-abiding citizens. There is a tendency to attach to the press some responsibility for outrageous acts, when the newspaper actually only reports the facts. It is the duty of the paper to print the facts, even though not all the readers will be pleased.

In an effort better to inform the readers, a news writer may seek to interview the participants in a dispute. If, for example, he is covering riotous disorders on the campus of a large university, he may interview both the university authorities and the leaders of the rebelling students. If one party states its case more convincingly than the other, this should be reported, but should not be construed by the reader to represent an editorial endorsement of the views of the more eloquent disputant.

The reporter may also supplement his other information with his own observations of causes of the trouble and of possibilities for resolution. Here he should be very careful to proceed with an open mind, but he should not withhold his observations simply because they are favorable to one or the other party.

Now on to the specific questions raised by Reed in his letter. The article in THE ALL STATE edition of Dec. 6, 1968, is an excellent presentation of the causes of the disorders at San Francisco State. The article does present the views of the dissenters in more detail, but the administration viewpoint is also presented. After all, what more could be said of the administration viewpoint except what the article does state—that funds are insufficient for immediate change and that the campus administration is hampered by inefficient external control by politically-appointed trustees. (Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, reiterated this latter last week, claiming that the trustees are too much influenced by political pressures and calling for local control of San Francisco State.)

The appearance of this article in THE ALL STATE does not mean that the editors share any or all of the views of the rebellious students of San Francisco State. We are too far removed from that unfortunate institution to be knowledgeable of all of the specifics of the disorders there. Thus, we have no editorial viewpoint concerning methods of resolving that specific situation.

In general, however, we do feel that colleges and universities should study black history and culture for the same reasons that they now study white history. We do believe that more attention should be given to the sociological problems of contemporary life. We do feel that the control of colleges and universities should be removed as much as possible from the realm of politics, for politicians may have at heart other interests than the best interests of the students. We do not believe that these changes can be brought about overnight. Violence is not the best method. But all concerned should move toward change with all reasonable haste.

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga. — The Student Government Association here passed a resolution, which called for expanded library hours. It was requested that library hours be changed from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. to 7 a.m.-2 a.m. on weekdays, with similar extensions of weekend hours.

A committee of concerned faculty and students have presented to the library policy committee a petition concerning these changes. It has been found that it is increasingly difficult for faculty members and graduate students to schedule their research around the irregular hours of the present library system.

Another request involved the library's remaining open for 24 hours during exam periods.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY, The Trail Blazer, Morehead, Ky. — The university and the Army have agreed that only one year of ROTC will be compulsory. This will be the freshman year, the other three years being voluntary.

It is believed that this is a sounder approach and that one year in the program will provide one with sufficient exposure to determine if one wishes to continue in the program.

The institution there will be some complaints that even a one-year mandatory program of ROTC is a violation of student rights. Although the one-year mandatory program is not as justifiable as a totally voluntary program, it is at least an advancement toward a totally voluntary program.

TENNESSEE TECH, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn. — The department of mathematics here is sponsoring a tutorial laboratory for students enrolled in math courses. This is in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Although the lab is open at all hours, tutors are present only for scheduled hours. Since the tutors are paid by the NSF and university funds, there is no charge for the tutoring. Attendance has ranged from 150 to 200 each week; however, some 2300 students are enrolled in math courses so this is below expectations.

Dear Editor:

THE ALL STATE and ASB officers have my deepest sympathy. Reading your newspaper has convinced me that the student apathy that reigned at APSU during my attendance there still is king.

Looking forward to the day of student activism at APSU, let us learn from the mistakes and abuses by some student groups in the college today.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have resorted to violence and lawlessness. Perhaps they have forgotten the meaning of Democracy.

They propose to substitute their will for the will of the



Does apathy reign?

Even the most cursory review of past editorials of this newspaper will reveal a recurrent theme—the apathy of students for this or that cause. These editorials were usually inspired by poor attendance at some activity or by poor student turnout at elections.

Sometimes the charge of apathy has been justified; other times it has been trumped up to disguise the fact that the providers of entertainment at APSU have not provided the diversions desired by students. There is a distinction between apathy and a conscious decision for definite reasons not to participate.

Apathy denotes lack of interest or indifference. If a student decides not to attend a given event because it costs too much or because he does not like the speaker or entertainer or because he has something better to do, he is making a conscious decision against participation. He is not necessarily apathetic.

In the next few weeks we will be blessed with several events worthy of considerable interest. Saturday night the National Shakespeare Company will present "Othello." Other coming events include a Josh White concert, a lecture by columnist Drew Pearson and the election of superlatives. Greatly expanded intramural basketball programs for both men and women are now being organized, and Coach Fisher's Governors have seven more home performances after tonight.

Some students may choose not to participate in one or more of these activities because of dislike for basketball, dislike for Drew Pearson, or because they must study for a test the next day. But if any student misses all these events, we must suspect apathy of being at least partially responsible.

Mrs. F. G. Woodward

The Christmas holidays were not a time of joy for all. Mrs. Felix G. Woodward unexpectedly died, much to the grief of all who knew her.

Mrs. Woodward, the wife of the assistant to the president at APSU, was known to many members of the university community. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

Adequate expression of the inner sorrow and emptiness felt at the passing of one who is loved is always an impossibility, but in this case contributions of memorial books to the library might represent a lasting reminder of the life of a wonderful woman and of her contributions to the lives of others.

The acquisition of books was a project dear to the heart of Mrs. Woodward, and remains an area of concern to her husband.

Coverage of SF crisis decried

majority. Expulsion from school and/or arrest is the only answer to groups that lose the sense of right and wrong.

Of all the newspaper articles published about the problems at San Francisco State College, why did THE ALL STATE choose the one by Phil Semas for the Dec. 6 edition?

Does THE ALL STATE support the proposal to drain funds from standard departments (math, English, chemistry, etc.) for a black studies department? What next? A Mexican studies department? A Japanese studies department?

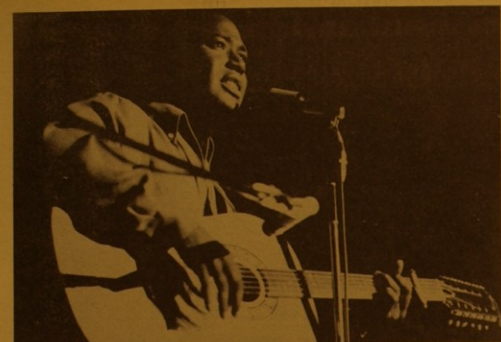
All these minorities exist in large numbers in California. They

will only be more segregated by special treatment. Prejudice "for" can be as immoral as prejudice "against."

Equality is just that, and no more. The proposal to admit any and all Negroes to SF State, regardless of qualifications, would be unjust discrimination against all other races. Would this be progress?

Does THE ALL STATE believe that the political climate in California is right-wing and oppressive? What is so wrong with respect for law, the right of students to attend the classes they paid for, and fiscal reality?

Sincerely,
Marvin R. Reed



JOSH WHITE, JR.—Talented singer and showman Josh White, Jr., who received two standing ovations during his performance here a year and a half ago, will make a return appearance to the APSU campus on Jan. 29. One of the most sought-after campus entertainers, White is most at ease when performing before a collegiate audience.

Return appearance

Josh White, Jr. to give concert

The fabulous Josh White, Jr., will return to the APSU campus Jan. 29 for an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are on sale at the ASB Office for \$1.50. They will be \$2 at the door.

White made his first appearance here in the fall of 1967. No one who attended the show went unimpressed by his great warmth, sparkle and talent. He completely captivated the audience, and those who saw him are still raving about his visit. Since that time, Josh has continued to add to his stature as one of the most sought-after entertainers in the country. He has worked all the big night spots, the TV shows and the Playboy Club, but it is the college audiences that really love him.

At 25 years of age, Josh is still close to the college student. "I would rather perform at colleges than anywhere else," he says. "I'm about the same age as most college kids—we can identify with each other."

In his last performance here, White received two standing ovations and responded by singing for nearly 30 minutes longer than scheduled. The young performer entertained with numbers ranging from an ethnic rendition of "Tie Me Kangaroo Down" to an awe-inspiring delivery of "The Impossible Dream."

First Album a Hit

In 1968, Josh released his first album, "The Josh White Jr. Album," on the United Artists label, and it has proved to be a big seller. On it he presents his individual styling of tunes such as "Impossible Dream," "Suzanne," and "Going Out Of My Head."

Josh has performed over 500 concerts for colleges and universities from Maine to Florida and from New York to Los Angeles, but each is a strictly unique performance to be remembered by the concert-goer. Acclaim for White has poured in from across the nation.

From Athens College in Athens, Ala., comes, "Josh White, Jr. earned a standing ovation at Athens College for his own brand of entertainment."

"White, the first Negro to appear in concert at the private school, used occasional comic sketches as a change of pace in his

two-part program. He demonstrated a repertoire ranging from Broadway tunes to satire.

"White did not know until after the show that he was to break the color barrier on the Athens College stage. When he found out, White said, grinning, 'If I had known, I might have been a little nervous—but it's a step in the right direction.'"

From *Collegiate Scene Magazine*, Act II, Scene 4. "Up first on stage was a single entertainer, with a guitar. Hardly visible on the giant stage from the rear of the auditorium, Josh White, Jr., held some 1,000 college in the palm of his hand during his show, through two encores and a standing ovation."

Enjoyable Entertainment

From *East Tennessee State University*. "Josh White, Jr., took over and established an intimate contact with the audience and proceeded to lead the audience through the first enjoyable hour of entertainment, highlighted by his extremely sensitive ballads, his infectious smile and wit.

"He captured the audience all night long as his second performance was as good as his first. He was brought back for an encore during which the audience gave him a standing ovation. He then left the stage followed by a second standing ovation."

From *Jacksonville University (Fla.)*. "Congratulations. We are actually off to a swinging beginning. Amidst the confusion of frustrated freshmen, disoriented rubees, and dilapidated demogues, Josh

White, Jr., appeared on the scene like the 'white knight' and for a few moments rescued us from our dismal dungeon of many pills and few thrills to bounce us away on a sing-along kangaroo or 'to reach the unreachable star.'"

"The evening was an astounding success from start to finish. The entire congregation of J.U. students, faculty and guests sat spellbound by the soft ringing of 'Try to Catch the Wind' and the fullness of Joey."

From Tears to Hilarity

"His spontaneity moved one close to tears, and then, without warning, slapped him into hilarious guffawing. It was truly heartwarming to witness the enthusiastic appreciation shown throughout the concert and the two standing ovations given Josh to the demanding cries of 'Encore, Encore!'"

From across the country. From *Southern Mississippi* to *Davidson* to *New York University*, the testimonies to White have come.

He will be here on the Clement Auditorium stage the 29th. Don't miss him.

No class due to snow? Only if it's a blizzard!

Go ahead and pray for snow, but it won't do any good. Unless there is an emergency declared, APSU will continue to have classes.

According to M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, there are several reasons why the classes will not be cancelled because of snow.

The major reason is that in order to keep the accreditation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the university must remain open at least 11 weeks each quarter.

Also the university doesn't have all summer to make up snow days, as the public schools do.

This is because the university also has a schedule of summer classes which must begin immediately after the close of the spring quarter.

Dean Bowman pointed out that over half of the students at APSU either live on campus, or within short walking distance. University and college funds are not cut by the government for low attendance as those for public schools.

There has been only one exception to the university snow policy. This was last winter's registration. In this case, registration was delayed one day in order to allow more students to make it back to school.

Bowman said, "This delay was granted in order to prevent registration from becoming a fiasco."

He stressed that the university will remain open even though it may snow. But instructors and students should exercise their own judgment concerning reporting to classes if commuting becomes dangerous.

Hat and Cane entries now being taken

The Associated Student Body is taking entries for the 11th annual Miss Hat and Cane Pageant to be held March 27 and 28.

Any chartered organization may select and sponsor a coed to compete for the title of Miss Hat and Cane and the opportunity to represent APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. The entry fee is \$3.

Each entrant must be at least 17 years old, and a full-time, unmarried student. She must have a 2.0 average and must never have been on social probation. Any eligible coed who needs a sponsor may leave her name in the ASB Office in the University Center.

Judging categories will be divided into swimsuit competition, evening wear and a three-to-five-minute talent presentation.

The campus University Singers will sing and provide backgrounds music for the contest.

The entire event is sponsored by the ASB, which pays all expenses for the winner to the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Anita Tune, secretary of the ASB, asks that anyone interested in being of assistance in working on the pageant to contact her in the ASB Office.

'Cat Ballou' to be shown on Tuesday

"Cat Ballou" the second feature of three recent motion pictures to be shown on campus, will be shown Tuesday night, Jan. 21, in the University Center, and "The Professionals" will follow on Feb. 4.

In order to cover a portion of the costs of the film, the Center is requesting a 50-cent admission for each of these two movies.

"The Program Board feels that student attendance at these movies will determine the fate of the future schedule," said Fred Landis, Recreation Committee chairman.

Miss Mabel Meschman, director of social affairs, termed the student turn-out as "good" for the first film "A Man For All Seasons."

"The movies will continue if they are as well attended and received," Meschman added.



APSU'S OWN THEATER—The ballroom of the University Center became a theater last week for the first presentation of the winter series of movies. The movie was the award-winning "A Man For All Seasons," and the crowd on hand numbered about 125—not a bad start. "Cat Ballou" will be shown next Tuesday.

Limited flu shots offered to faculty

Austin Peay State University has received a limited supply of vaccine for the Hong Kong flu.

Through Friday, preference will be given to faculty and staff over 40 years of age. After Friday, any person may obtain the shots as long as the supply lasts.

The vaccine is available at the Student Health Services Office. It will not be effective for approximately six weeks, but it might save a few late-February cases.

'Miracle Worker' is first WQ Playhouse production

The first winter-quarter production of the AP Playhouse will take the Clement Auditorium stage next week in a performance of "The Miracle Worker."

The play will run Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 22-25;

Combined choirs to present concert

Austin Peay State's combined choir, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, are preparing for their winter concert, "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson. It is scheduled for March 7 in the University Center Ballroom.

The Madrigal choir will perform alone as well as with the regular choir. They will sing Renaissance and baroque selections by composers such as Tallis, Morley, Byrd, Gibbon and Purcell. They will also sing Anton Dvornik's "Songs of Nature."

Any experienced choral singers who are not now in the choir, who can read music and who would like an opportunity to sing with the choir should see Dr. Rickert immediately in Room 23 of the Clement Building.

evening performances will be at 8 p.m. Two afternoon matinees will be given for junior high students on Thursday and Friday.

The production is based on the life of Helen Keller who overcame the seemingly insurmountable obstacles of deafness, blindness and muteness.

Through the gallant efforts of Anne Sullivan, Helen learns to read and produce sign language, and eventually even to speak.

The main characters are Helen, played by Barbara Wesner, and her patient teacher Anne Sullivan, portrayed by Sally Welch.

Other key characters—Helen's mother, father, and half-brother—are played by Sheila Mayhew, Britt Pounds and Larry Wesner, respectively.

John Miller, Charles Compton, and Sherrie Boyens round out the main cast.

The production is under the direction of Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department. He is assisted by Miss Linda Jackson, instructor of speech, and John Griffin, assistant professor of speech.

Tickets for each performance are 75 cents for students, and \$1.25 general admission.



READY . . . AIM—The first snowfall of the winter gave this quartet of coeds a chance to unlimber their snowball-throwing arms. The lovely snowflakes are (l-r) Donna Hunt, Martha Penick, Anita Tune and Caroline McMahon, so be on the lookout for them the next time it snows, or any other time for that matter.

Effective government boosted

(Continued from Page 1)

Wade spoke of the current revolt in the minds of students toward themselves, their educational environment and their society.

"It is a revolt of wanting to know and wanting to do. I am not speaking of the student demonstrations, violence or civil disobedience. I am speaking of the student's awareness of being involved in progress and freedom," he said.

"The students now that they have a purpose, are being faced with a challenge."

"That challenge is the acceptance of the responsibility for our demands," Wade added.

On the subject of the student unrest at such universities as Columbia and San Francisco State College, Wade had this to say.

"Too often, young militants lose sight of their goals in the furor of violent student power, then their dissent becomes meaningless."

"Students," he continued, "should have the right to disagree with policy, but this dissent must not be declared through the organized structure."

"Through evaluations I have received concerning topics of current interest to students, I have come to the conclusion that the most relevant issue on college campuses in the South is student power."

But student power of a nature different from violent dissenters," Wade said. "Student

leaders more often want to learn how they can bridge the gap to prevent disorder rather than means of violence and destruction."

Saturday's discussion sessions filled the day and efforts were made to cover those areas of student-university life which were of most importance to the delegates.

The conference covered topics such as Student Government Association's responsibility to Black Students and to International Students, Student Power Tactics, The Woman on

Campus, and How Do You Find Out What the Students Want?

According to Ray Radford, Tennessee chairman of the Student Government Association, "The conference was intended to be sessions of brainstorming by the delegates. We felt these people were the top leaders in their schools and as such would have a great deal to contribute to each other."

"Because of this valuable trading of information between the delegates, the sessions were conducted as informally as possible."

Student narrowly escapes serious injury in shooting

Charles Phillip Swift, an 15-year-old APSU freshman, narrowly escaped a serious bullet wound Jan. 7 when he accosted three youths attempting to enter his car on the parking lot of a local shopping center.

Swift, an employee at one of the center stores, underwent minor surgery at Memorial Hospital, where physicians removed a .22-caliber slug that lodged barely underneath the flesh in his chest.

A 15-year-old Clarksville youth was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with the shooting.

Swift, who was released from

the hospital, told police he shouted to the three youths to get away from his car and they went to an adjoining parking lot where they tried to get him to follow them.

He said he refused and that one of them pulled a pistol and shot into the air twice. He said the boy fired again and the bullet struck him in the chest.

City detective James Bryant later apprehended the three in a poolroom.

Obscenity fighter speaks at Wesley

Rev. W. C. Link, a member of President Johnson's committee on obscene literature, will speak at the Wesley Foundation Sunday night. His topic will be the various aspects of pornographic literature.

Link is now serving as director of the McKendree Manor near Nashville. He formerly served as director of the Four-Fold Challenge Campaign through which the United Methodist Church is attempting to raise \$2 million for campus ministry, camps and assemblies, McKendree Manor and Martin College.

The meeting Sunday night will begin at 6:30 with a light supper, followed by Link's talk. Time will be available for group discussion.

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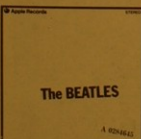
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Tennessee teacher pay slips again

Salaries of Tennessee public school teachers and administrators have slipped farther behind salaries paid in other states according to figures released by the Tennessee Education Association (TEA).

Tennessee teachers received a \$200 increase from the state this year plus an average of \$9 due to improved preparation and experience which placed some teachers higher on the scale.

Below National Average

Mississippi, on the other hand, increased the salaries of teachers \$1,000 this year from state funds alone. Other Southeastern states which made sizeable improvements in the salaries of teachers were Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Last year Tennessee teachers earned \$1,563 less than the national average, and at the same time had more pupils per teacher than in any state except Mississippi. The salary gap is even greater this year.

In releasing the figures, Dr. Donald G. Sahli, executive secretary of the TEA, stated: "Those individuals and pressure groups who are urging the Governor not to follow through on his pledge to bring Tennessee's educational investment per pupil up to the Southeastern average and who are urging the 86th General Assembly to be a standstill one placing low taxes ahead of quality education are either uninformed or unwise."

Salaries Inadequate

"The public," he continued "has no longer expect to secure capable teachers unless they are willing to provide more realistic salaries, nor can it any longer expect educators to quietly accept inadequate salaries."

"This is the time," Sahli emphasized, "for all who believe in good education to work to insure that legislative action will be taken in 1969 to place salaries and other aspects of the educational program at least on a par with those in other states of our region."

New students should have Form SSS-18

All students subject to selective service, who registered at AFPSU for the first time this quarter must fill in Form SSS-18 and leave it in the "Incoming Mail" tray at the front counter in the Admissions Office.

"Those who filled in the brown IBM Form SS-48 at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1968 need not do this," said Mrs. Allen Adams, secretary in the Admissions Office.

"However, if you were here during the fall quarter taking 12 or more hours, and if you have dropped below 12 hours this quarter, such information should be furnished to me."

"If you were taking less than 12 hours during fall quarter and are taking 12 or more this winter quarter, please report this also," she said.

U.S. Savings Bonds,
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WHAT A DANCE!—Saturday night's SUSGA-sponsored dance was quite a wing-ding as this guy's elated expression shows. Only two of the five bands scheduled to appear showed up, which doesn't speak too highly for the talent agency furnishing them, but everyone seemed to have a good time anyhow.

Circle K

Club plans concert

The Circle K Club has planned a full quarter's worth of activities this winter, highlighted by Paul Little in concert.

Other club projects will include the annual Circle K Faculty basketball game, a pizza eating contest with APO service fraternity and sponsoring two dances.

Twenty-three of the members returned to Clarksville from their Christmas vacations Dec. 20-21 to hold the 15th annual Circle K Basketball Tournament. The club hosted Clarksville High School, Burt High School, Montgomery Central High School, and Stewart County High School. Clarksville defeated Stewart County in the first round and went on to defeat Burt in the finals.

The club continued its policy of awarding each participating school a scholarship to AFPSU to be awarded at the discretion of the school.

The club also gave awards to an all-tournament team and an outstanding cheerleader award to each school. The tourney was the final event for the fall quarter for the local service club, which is ranked as one of the top clubs in Circle K International.

Other service projects for the fall quarter included marshalling of the homecoming parade and the children's Christmas parade, assisting with the road block for toys for underprivileged children

in Clarksville and holding a drive for toys to send to children in Vietnam.

The club also held a Slave Day prior to homecoming weekend and brought the Messengers combo for a Wednesday night dance.



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Swimmin' Dolphins learn water ballets

A few AFPSU students will have the opportunity on Feb. 19-20 to demonstrate their accomplishment in synchronized swimming.

As members of the Dolphin Club, a synchronized swimming group instructed by Miss Mary Chamblee, they have learned many water routines during this school year.

"We selected 'Entertainment' as the show's title, because solos, duets and cast numbers will be performed to music from Broadway hits and movie themes," explained Miss Chamblee.

A few of the selections are from "The King and I," "West

Side Story," "The Sandpiper," "The Good the Bad and the Ugly," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Graduate," and others.

AP Playhouse members will help with lights and makeup, while the Modern Dance Club will perform during intermission.

Dolphin members utilize all strokes in smooth motion, making graceful movements with their arms and hands, always keeping their heads out of the water.

"I guess it is just like anything else," says Mary Davis, Dolphin president. "We try to reach perfection. We strive for precision with one another, accuracy and gracefulness."

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THURS THRU WED.



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APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Govs not out of it yet!

Though the Austin Peay State basketball squad has had a shaky beginning, it is too early in the year to count them out of title contention in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The scrappy Governors faced a much taller Western Kentucky squad in Bowling Green, Ky., on Dec. 16 and pressed the nationally ranked Hilltoppers to the wire before dropping a narrow 75-73 decision, causing more than a few 'Topper fans to wonder if WKU would run away with the title as many had predicted in the preseason polls.

An oddity of five straight traveling violations cost APSU its chance to upset Morehead at the Kentucky squad's home gym. (It seems as if there have been quite a few oddities around the OVC in recent years, even if the officials are receiving more money now!)

Probably the most costly defeat of the year in league play came Saturday night when the scarlet and white dropped a home contest to defending champion East Tennessee, 81-79. The Govs tried to sit on a six-point lead for the last five minutes of the game and were outscored 9-3, necessitating an overtime.

ETSU's great guard, Harley Swift, threw one in from left field with two seconds remaining in the overtime to give the Bucs the win. A team must win at home if it is to compete, for winning on the road in the OVC is no easy task!

There's nothing more pleasing to a squad than an inspirational crowd behind it. The Govs host the OVC's third place team, Tennessee Tech, tonight. Let's all back APSU to its second conference win of the year!

Saturday deadline for intramurals

Intramural basketball will begin shortly, and registration for men's and women's teams will run through Saturday. A \$3.00 entrance fee is required of each team. Each team is to have between eight and 12 players, with one designated as captain. Also a post office box number and telephone number must be included so the teams may be contacted when necessary.

Men's teams may register at Room 328, Cross Hall, women's teams at Room 222, Sevier Hall.

Williams loses battle for life

Henry D. (Hank) Williams lost a long battle for his life over the Christmas holidays after having collapsed in spring football training some 10 months ago. Hank has been in the Hillhaven Convalescence Home, Nashville. Williams never regained consciousness after suffering an intracranial hemorrhage which doctors said was not related to his playing football.

Young Williams was born Feb. 26, 1949, son of Henry and Sally Hunt Williams.



Favorite	Mar.	Opponent	Favorite	Mar.	Opponent
APSU	3	TTU	ETSU	9	ETSU
Murray	6	Pan American	LaSalle	3	Western
APSU	5	SMO	TTU	2	Eastern
Murray	1	MTSU	Morehead	8	ETSU
Morehead	7	TTU	Dayton	5	Western

APSU to battle Tech Eagles tonight in OVC cage contest

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

Possessors of a 1-3 Ohio Valley Conference record, the Austin Peay State Governors host the surprising Golden

Eagles of Tennessee Tech tonight at 7:30. This will be the final home game before the Govs travel to Southeast Missouri Saturday.

The Eagles of coach Ken Sidwell have compiled a 2-1 OVC mark and an overall worksheet of 8-2. Sidwell's charges have been the surprise of the conference this year, having already dropped two league powerhouses, Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Tech is led offensively by Ron Sutton, a hot-shooting forward, and guard Bill Bland. Sutton is averaging almost 17 points per game while Bland is hitting at a 16.7 clip.

Defensively, the Eagles are paced by Ketchel Strauss and big Frank Bartleson, each picking off an average of nearly 10 rebounds per contest.

Seven-foot Reserve

The Eagle attack is bolstered by a seven-foot center, Art Bomak, who has come through for the Eagles in several reserve roles.

For the season, Tech has defeated the University of Texas at Arlington, Belmont, UT at Martin, Samford, West Georgia, MTSU, Western Kentucky and Massachusetts. The latter game was an 80-79 overtime affair in the consolation match of the Evansville Invitational Tournament, held during the holidays.

The Eagle losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked New Mexico State (80-67 in the Evansville tourney) and to Murray State last weekend on the Kentucky school's home floor.

The Govs, on the other hand, are 6-4 overall. APSU has claimed wins over Bethel, UT at Martin (twice), Southeastern Missouri, Eastern Kentucky and Pan American.

Following a season-opening loss to small college power Trinity University of Texas, the scarlet and white has also dropped encounters to Western, Morehead and ETSU of the Ohio Valley Conference. In each

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

DO THE DAWG—Sure enough, it looks as if they're really shakin' it up on the court. Somewhere in the confusion ETSU's Worley Ward manages to wrestle the ball away from the Govs' Terry Young. The Bucs posted a 75-73 overtime win over APSU in the Red Barn Saturday night.

Triumph of Pan American boosts Govs' record to 6-4

Riding the hot-shooting right hand of reserve guard Jim DuPont, the Austin Peay State basketball Governors posted a come-from-behind 105-74 victory over a taller Pan American University team to run the APSU record to 6-5 for the season.

DuPont entered the Monday night home contest with the Govs trailing 13-7 after nearly eight minutes of the game. The 6-1, 184-pound playmaker ripped the cords for 12 tallies in the ensuing 10 minutes to help the Govs take a 42-41 halftime margin.

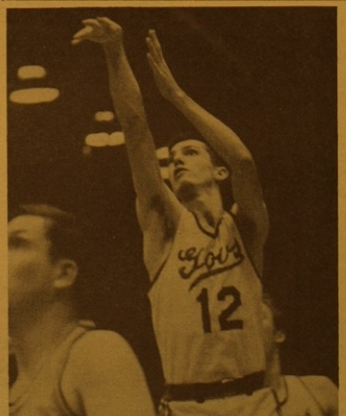
The second half was all APSU. Forward Charlie Moore scored the first five points of the period and the scarlet and white was off and running.

The Texans did cut the lead to six points at 66-60 with 9:59 to play but the Govs, who have lost three games this season by two points, hit an offensive spurge to put the game on ice. Coach George Fisher saw his charges demonstrate the best scoring balance of the year in overwhelming Pan American. Governor co-captain Holly Heabertin paced the offense with 18 points. Possibly even more important was Holly's phenomenal total of 11 assists for the night.

APSU's all-American candidate, Howard Wright, was limited to 15 markers, the same number as Moore. Sophomore forward Larry Noble with 11 and 6-7 center Terry Young, who had 14 points, rounded out the starting five, all of whom scored in double figures.

DuPont reached 13 marks and reserve center Joe Waller had seven in relief performances.

Nifty guard Howard Fuller amassed 20 points to pace the losing Pan Am squad. Wright grabbed 11 missed shots while



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION—Tom Santel, high scoring freshman guard, fires in two of his 20 points in Saturday's 83-79 win over Nashville Sporting Goods. Tom is averaging 21.9 ppg. for the year.

Govs' Wright proves tough for opposition

by BILL FARMER

There's a "Masked Marvel" on the loose, though he may not be like the one who rides a white horse and has an Indian as a sidekick.

This masked marvel attends Austin Ray State University and has been known to frequently indulge in the art of basketball. All avid hoop fans, of course know that the Masked Marvel is the Governors' own junior guard Howard Wright. The 6-2, all-OVC performer doesn't actually wear a mask at all. In fact, it is a protective device to guard against further injury to Howard's broken nose.

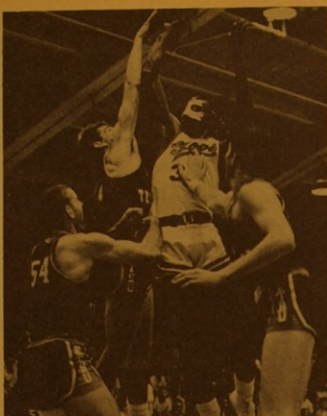
Wright received the injury in practice a few days ago while defending Jim DuPont, a promising sophomore guard. DuPont "used his head" while successfully attempting to put a fake on Wright, accidentally breaking Howard's nose.

Howard feels that the Govs have played well thus far in the season and should still be in the race for the conference crown.

"Western only beat us by one basket on our own floor; that says a lot for us since they have been nationally ranked this year. We can beat the Hilltoppers at home."

"Morehead beat us by 18 points on their court. However, I feel that the officiating was not as it should have been, especially when we were called for five straight traveling violations."

"Morehead has got a great team. I think they can beat Western and possibly take the



MASKED MARVEL—APSU's outstanding guard, Howard Wright, gets off his shot despite harassment from East Tennessee defenders. The 6-3 junior is averaging nearly 27 points per game for the scarlet and white, despite playing with a broken nose.

OVC title this year. They must win on the road to do this, however."

Wright, again this year, is pacing the scarlet and white in scoring, bombing the nets for 26.9 points per game. Last season, the health and physical education major was second in the league in scoring with an 18.9 average.

Sizzled the Nets

Saturday Howard had one of his best nights ever for APSU as he sizzled the net for 34 points. For the year the Louisville, Ky.

native has ranked from 12th to 16th in the nation in scoring.

When asked about the fan support this year, Wright replied, "I think the support is better than last year. It was slow at first because the students went home for the Thanksgiving holidays. But when classes started back, support picked up quite a bit."

And how about that contraption you must wear? "Oh, it doesn't bother me too much now. I'm getting more used to it all the time. "I'll probably have to use it three or four more weeks while playing."

Unfortunately for the opposition, Wright's fractured olfactory housing does not prevent him from being able to smell out the basket in thwarting the Governors' foes.

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Frosh seek to improve record against Tech

APSU's frosh roundballeers, fresh from a come-from-behind 83-79 victory over Nashville Sporting Goods, tangle with the Tennessee Tech freshmen tonight in a preliminary contest to the varsity encounter.

Saturday's contest saw the Gov yearlings break a four-game

losing streak which began at Western Kentucky on Dec. 5. NASPCO frequently held leads of five to 10 points in the first half before APSU narrowed the margin to 39-36 at intermission.

After the break the rookies fell behind and appeared out of the contest until they caught fire with about nine minutes left. With the East Tennessee State ROTC band, which was present for the varsity game, cheering them on, the frosh made an exciting comeback.

Relying on 24 points by first-time starter Ivan Harris, the Govs finally pulled ahead with 3-12 left. Four shots enabled the scarlet and white to put the game out of reach when NASPCO frantically played catch-up basketball in an attempt to overcome the Gov's margin.

Harris, a product of Louisville Durrett High School, finished with 24 markers. The tallest man on the squad at 6-5, Harris was averaging less than a point per game for the season. Jeff Murdock with 23 and Tom Santel with 20 also scored in double figures. Butch Savage (9) and James Washington (7) rounded out the scoring for the squad.

For NASPCO, Stan Sumrell pumped in 23 points before fouling out late in the contest.

The probably starting lineup for the Govs tonight will be Santel, Murdock, Harris, Washington and Savage.

Triumph of Pan American

(Continued from Page 6)

Moore and Noble had eight and nine respectively in helping the Govs to 52 team rebounds, the same number as the Texans.

Action previous to Monday's game saw the Fishermen take it on the chin in several narrow losses. Saturday night the squad hosted East Tennessee's defending champion Buccaneers. The Govs fell 81-79 in overtime in what was the most exciting home game of the season.

Wright's 34 points appeared to be a deciding factor as the APSUers led by four points with a little over a minute left.

OVC schedule

Results of Sat., Jan. 11
ETSU 81, APSU 79
Western 73, Eastern 60
MTSU 93, Morehead 88
Murray 95, TTU 75

Results of Mon., Jan. 13
APSU 105, Pan American 74
Western 87, Morehead 86
Eastern 90, MTSU 89
Murray 69, ETSU 64

Games of Wed., Jan. 15
TTU at APSU
Pan American at Murray

Games of Sat., Jan. 18
APSU at Southeast Missouri
MTSU at Murray
Morehead at TTU
Eastern at ETSU
Western at LaSalle

Games of Mon., Jan. 20
TTU at Eastern
ETSU at Morehead
Western at Dayton

Stall tactics failed as the Bucs were able to knot the score 73-73 at the end of regulation play.

Harley Swift, a prime all-OVC choice, hit a 27-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining in the overtime to win for ETSU.

The Govs did get the new year started right with a road trip to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead.

Led by their masked marauder, as the broken-nosed Wright has become known, a well balanced Gov attack cleared its first hurdle, downing the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, 73-67.

Waiting in the wings was the nation's No. 1 team in rebounding and scoring, the Morehead Eagles. MSU proved their power in topping APSU 97-79 in a hard fought contest.

In pre-Christmas play the scarlet and white, the Governor hoopsters gave then nationally ranked Western Kentucky a titanic struggle before falling 75-73 in Bowling Green.



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SUGSA REGISTRATION—Registration clerks (l-r) Martha Penick, Aileen Hester and Carol Cook sign in one of over 130 student government members who participated in last week's state-wide convention of the Southern Universities Student Government Association held at APSU. (See story on page 1.)

Preliminary superlative vote scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

and service to the university.
First Lady is the outstanding senior coed to be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university.

Bachelor of Ugliness is the best all-round personality to be selected from the unmarried men of the sophomore, junior or senior classes.

Miss APSU is the best all-round personality to be selected from the unmarried coeds of the sophomore, junior or senior classes.

Iris Queen is the prettiest unmarried coed of the student body. She will reign at the annual Iris Ball in the spring.

General qualifications for superlatives are:

1. All superlatives should possess high moral character. They should be free from scholastic, disciplinary and social probation during the quarter in which they are nominated.

2. Married students are eligible only for Governor and First Lady. They are not eligible for any other superlative.

3. A boy may not hold the same superlative twice during his college career, nor may he hold two superlatives during the

current year.
4. A girl may hold only one superlative during the current academic year. This includes First Lady, Miss APSU, Iris Queen, Homecoming Queen and Queen of Hearts.

5. A girl may be elected Miss APSU, Iris Queen and Homecoming Queen only once.

Current GI Bill rules reviewed

Any student attending APSU under the GI Bill need not fill in another VA-1 yellow form unless he has changed his course load to less than 14 quarter hours, is the word from the Admissions Office.

If he was a part-time student and is now a full-time student this quarter, he need not fill in another VA-1 yellow form.

However, if anyone entering this quarter for the first time wishes to be under the GI Bill, he should bring his certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration along with the Form VA-1 to the "Incoming Mail" tray in the Admissions Office.

during her college career; however, she may have held other superlative honors in previous years.

6. Students must have been enrolled one full quarter prior to the election of superlatives.

7. Seniors must have been enrolled no less than four quarters prior to the election to be eligible for Governor and First Lady.

8. The election will be supervised according to the procedures set forth in the ASB constitution and by-laws.

The above rules were drawn up by previous Farewell & Hall staffs and approved by the Associated Student Body.

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#7 HOSS SALAD

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#8 FRIED CHICKEN

* Baked Potato * Texas Toast * Salad \$139

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ART APPRECIATORS—Two art admirers survey Mike McDaniel's works currently on display in the lobby of the University Center. The art show is entitled "Magoo's Senior Show" after Mike's colorful nickname.