



A TWIST DOES IT—Jobe Winters (center), who plays Mary, uses a not too culturally acceptable method of persuasion on her friends, played by Sueella Dillard (left) and Becky Cooper in a scene from *The Children's Hour*.

'The Children's Hour' is Playhouse offering

Tonight at 8 p.m. the curtain rises on the first Austin Peay Playhouse production of the season, Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*.

It is the story of two women teachers who become the victims of a malicious lie spread by a young girl, who is psychologically unbalanced. She spreads the rumor that her two teachers are having a lesbian relationship; and thus, the complication begins.

Written in 1934, this play

Clubs must list officers for SGA

All clubs which have not turned in a list of officers and sponsors must do so immediately if they wish to remain recognized by the SGA.

Charters will be voted on at the next Senate meeting.



VIRTUOSO MUSICIANS—The internationally celebrated Prague Chamber Orchestra of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will perform on the stage of the Clement Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Founded in 1951, the orchestra has drawn worldwide acclaim for its performances, including solid endorsements from

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

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Clarkville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1969

1969-70 'Who's Who' edition to contain 35 seniors' names

Thirty-five seniors will represent APSU in the 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They were selected in balloting conducted by the faculty earlier this month.

The students were selected according to their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in

extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Those named this year from APSU are (name, hometown, major):

Edith Katherine Adcock, Springfield, Tenn., history; David Leon Bibb, Clarksville, accounting; Melinda June Bossett, Centralia, Ill., biology; Charles H. Field, III, Port Charlotte, Fla., biology; H. Stephanie Fisher, Clarksville, English.

Thomas B. Goodwin, San Francisco, Calif., history, Nita Rae Heilman, Clarksville, biology; Pamela Campbell Hofe, Hopkinsville, Ky., music; Charles Edward Horrell, Plantation, Fla., marketing; Cheryl Anne Hudgens, Pleasant View, Tenn., health and physical education.

John Rodgers Jennings, Memphis, Tenn., history; Bernice Kathryn Karns, Clarksville, mathematics; Donald W. Mackens, Chapmanboro, Tenn., biology and agriculture; Mary Ann Marks, Clarksville, mathematics and chemistry; Richard Dale McCoy, Evansville, Ind., English and French.

Charles Reid McMurry, Jr., Daleville, Va., speech; Karen Lou Mitchell, Mitchell, Tenn., mathematics; Ronald G. Popp, St. Louis, Mo., English; Elaine Dunn Price, Clarksville, business education.

Shirley Parchman Rye, Cumberland City, Tenn., business education and English; Susan Elaine Savage, Clarksville, elementary education; Sandra Kathleen Simpson, Hopkinsville, Ky., business education and psychology; Ida Eugenia Siak, Clarksville, business education; Carole Ann Sisno Smith, Hohenwald, Tenn., elementary education.

Michael Hugh Sullivan, Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., chemistry and biology; Donald Wayne Trotter, Nashville, history; Sarah B. Unfried, Oak Grove, Ky., English; Ann West Walkup, Clarksville, history; Clarence Leo Waters, Nashville, history.

Mary Ann White, Clarksville, English and business education; Ruth Barnett White, Clarksville, Cynthia Gale Womack, Nashville, elementary education; Marilyn Newmann Woodard, Clarksville, elementary education; William H. Wyatt, Palmyra, Tenn., agriculture.

Czech group will perform here Monday

Czechoslovakia's renowned Prague Chamber Orchestra will appear at Austin Peay State University Monday.

Under the sponsorship of the Clarksville Community Concert, the orchestra will perform on the stage of the Clement auditorium at 8 p.m.

The internationally celebrated orchestra is returning to America for its second tour.

An ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians who perform without a conductor make a tremendous impact on the American music-going public during the 1964-65 season.

The orchestra was founded in 1951 in Prague, a city of rich cultural heritage, long recognized as one of Europe's best-known centers of musical education.

Press acclaim of the first tour included "The large Carnegie Hall audience received the playing enthusiastically. (The orchestra) is a marvelous precision instrument and one well worth hearing."—*New York Times*.

Admission is free to APSU students who have identification cards.

Chief justice issues call for meetings

Is it possible that by tomorrow night all the men's dormitories will be empty of students? Not quite, it might take a few days longer.

Chief Justice Doak Mansfield has issued a blanket "Request of Presence" for all male students residing in dormitories for Oct. 23, at 11 p.m.

The purpose of these meetings is the election of dorm officers and four council members and representatives for the new Men's Affairs Board.

Failure to honor "Request of Presence" notices could incur the following penalties: (1) dismissal from resident hall; (2) probation (disciplinary or social); or (3) suspended suspension.

Chief Justice Mansfield explains this unusual request as follows, "I would like to think that all students would attend because of the importance of this matter, but I have issued a 'Request of Presence' on a blanket basis to assure complete attendance by the dorm men."

The Men's Affairs Board is, as is the Women's Student Government Council, is the lower branch of the SGA judicial system and is now being activated by the Tribunal.

the *New York Times* and the *Washington Evening Star*. Admission to the Clarksville Community Concert-sponsored evening is free to APSU students presenting identification cards.

The All State

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The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray State

News, Murray, Ky. — Murray State has become the first teacher-training institution in Kentucky to adopt the "pass-fail system" for the grading of student teachers.

Formerly, the student teacher was evaluated on the letter grade basis, with emphasis on recommendations from the supervising teachers.

It is hoped that the new system will result in marked improvement in the teaching program because of greater emphasis on the student's involvement in classroom activities.

The student teacher should now be able to become more concerned with how to do things and how to do them better than with whether or not he will make an A or B.

Before the adoption of the system, a two-year study of the practicability of the program was conducted. Over 200 school superintendents were surveyed.

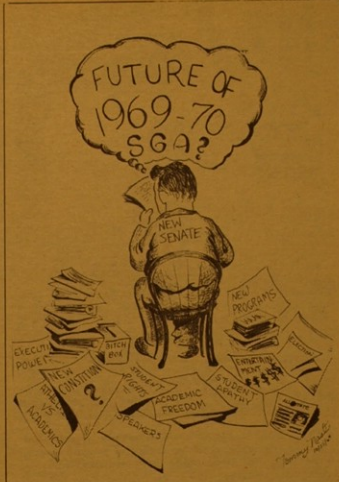
According to them, the order of importance placed on the applicant's qualifications is (1) the personal interview, (2) the evaluation, (3) the supervising teacher's recommendation, (4) the over all grade and (5) the letter-grade given for completion of the student teaching.

In other pre-adoption studies, it was found that more than 70 per cent of the interviewed student teachers approved the system. Also, a majority of the educational students surveyed favored the adoption.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY *Prate Press*, Johnson City, Tenn. — ETSU now has a twenty-four hour post office, one of the three in the United States.

It is a small red, white and blue building situated on a cement base and is located across from the Administration Building.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Students protected by Tribunal code change

Last week we pointed out that the Student Tribunal was powerless to student rights through due process. This was due to exceptions made in the Student Tribunal code under article three.

On Oct. 9, this section was revised and was made available for student use on Oct. 16. The new section as revised now reads, "When immediate dismissal appears to be in the best interest of the accused person's physical and emotional safety or well-being of the university community, a decision of immediate dismissal may be recommended by the Student Tribunal or determined by the president of the university."

This revision insures justice to the student while protecting the rights of the university. A student may be dismissed only under defined circumstances and in all cases is allowed to return to the university to have his case heard before the Tribunal.

Another important revision was made to protect the rights of the student. Under the revised section five of the Tribunal code, a student involved in a dispute may have another student or faculty member speak for him. Under the old section, a student did not have the right of representation by another person. This revision insures that a student unable to protect himself will be protected.

We commend the Tribunal and the administration for these revisions that protect the rights of the student.

Letters to the editor

Dissenter raps war support

Dear Editor,

America-Love it or leave it. Most of those who supported the Vietnam Moratorium do love America. They love America like they love a parent, and they criticize America like they would criticize a parent who has made a mistake.

When you criticize a loved one, it is not an attack or hate—it is a true expression of concern and love for him.

America is a conglomeration of divergent peoples who rule themselves. Each of those people being human is fallible.

When we sincerely believe America is making a mistake, it is our duty as a part of this society to express our disagreement in the manners that our society allows. It was in this spirit the moratorium was conceived.

The great disappointment of the moratorium is that it was not

was not the relatively small support it got but was the fact that almost no one who supported the war bothered to defend it.

Those people who were the "America-Love It or Leave It" signs and sneered at the black arm bands but did not debate are the ones to whom I speak.

In November the second moratorium will be held. Please, if you support the war, learn why you support it, study the war and acquire facts to back up your argument.

Don't be like one war supporter I overheard who said "I support the war because I think the men running the country are smarter than me or you and know what they are doing. I'm going to do what they tell me to do!"

A black-arm-band-wearer replied to him, "And if you had been in Germany in 1940 you

would have believed your smarter leaders and gassed the Jews."

To which he replied, after a few moments thought, "Probably—but so would you." This is where I butted in and said, "No he wouldn't; because he questions his government, and he would have questioned it then."

We as American citizens ought to follow our American heritage and participate in our democracy. If you love America, learn of her problems so that you can help solve them.

Do not sit silent and aloof and condemn those who think they are helping America. Learn and debate; for America's sake don't be a sheep unknowingly following other sheep.

Sincerely submitted,
Joe Purdue

New senators must reform government

With last week's elections, a new student government association senate was ushered in. A total of twenty-nine senators were elected according to the populations of the various classes.

Most members of the new senate seemed idealistic and were hopeful of bringing about changes for the betterment of the university community. Unfortunately, however, these hopes were quickly dashed two days later at the first senate meeting. The new senators quickly learned from practical experience the meaning of the term "railroad". Attempted discussion was thwarted by a "you're out of order". When one member of the senate asked whether SGA funds were used for the Vietnam Moratorium, he was told by President Waters to "see me in private."

RICHARDSON—RAY OF HOPE

But there was one ray of hope. Larry Richardson, director of the university center, told the senate that entrenchment of the students was soon to be a responsibility of the program board and not the student government association. Traditionally this has been the major and at other times the only responsibility of student government. It would seem, therefore, that now is the time for student government, and especially the senate to address itself to more important issues.

One of these issues is the revision of the SGA constitution. Those familiar with this mass of misunderstandings know well of its vagueness and ambiguity. Hopefully the senate and students alike will bring to light constructive criticism for the improvement of this document.

The senate should address itself to other issues as well. Outlines and recommendations must be made toward the establishment of a visiting speakers policy. This one issue alone wrecked havoc at the University of Tennessee last year. Foresight can prevent this from happening.

LIBERAL MOVE UNDERWAY

Many universities allow women students to visit the rooms of male students at certain specified times. A move is underway on campus to institute this policy here. The senate should give leadership in this area by considering this question.

Western Kentucky University recently liberalized its class attendance policies. The senate should consider a resolution in this area. If changes in any or all of these areas are to be made then there must be leadership.

The list of issues to which the senate and in fact the entire SGA can consider goes on ad infinitum. The important point is that foresight and leadership are what is needed. For when the issues that have at times threatened to destroy other schools come to Austin Peay, it may be too late to discuss them in a rational manner.

GA

Notes

by ALGERNON



The Writing on the Wall

by ERNIE CLARK

AFSU's first Senate meeting of this academic year came and went Oct. 16th, and the Conference Room of the student union building was filled with smoke and with unfamiliarity with parliamentary procedure.

This is to be expected, perhaps, of those who are encountering big politics for the first time.

Those who had any familiarity with the parliamentary process brought on have throughout the meeting—moving this, seconding that, and questioning everything that came up.

In fact, there was very little time to discuss and motion before it was so moved and voted upon. It seemed that the new Senate, in its first hour, was acting with the rapid decision-making of an 11th-hour government.

Let's quickly run through the highlights of the first Senate meeting.

Motion Tabled

(1) A motion was tabled that would allow only one excused absence of a senator from a Senate meeting for the remainder of the quarter (the present constitution has it that a senator may be excused, legally, from two sessions of the student senate, per quarter).

(2) Larry Richardson, University Center director and coordinator of social activities, spoke to the newly elected Senate.

He informed them of the limitations of the University Center facilities and their proper and cooperative uses and pointed out the burden on the SGA officials having to try to coordinate student government and plan social activities for the student body.

Richardson said that this situation should be corrected by the actions of the Social Activities Entertainment Committee, and that some consideration should be given to establishing an active, cooperative group of students—called the student union, who would be separate from the SGA and who would coordinate campus-wide student

activities.

(3) A constitutional revisions committee was approved by the Senate; the heads of the committee are to be Doak Mansfield, chief justice of the Student Tribunal, and Tom Murphy.

(4) A petition was presented to the Senate urging a change in university housing regulations which do not allow for the use of electrical appliances such as fans, hot plates, food warmers, etc. in the dorms. David Dabbs was appointed as head of a committee to investigate this matter.

Stubblefield Approved

(5) Mark Stubblefield was presented to the Senate as executive assistant-designate and was approved by the Senate. The president of the SGA, Leo Waters, rendered a presidential interpretation that the executive assistant for the present, shall not have voting power in the Senate.

(6) A letter from Doak Mansfield was read to the Senate, recommending that the Senate approve the appointments for associate justices. The associate justices designate (Cindy Watson, Mitchell Johnson, Eddie Peterson and Ray Daniel) were unanimously approved.

(7) There was some disagreement as to when the Senate should meet hereafter; it was resolved that Senate sessions shall be held on every other Thursday at 8 p.m.

(8) Recommendations for selection of a graduate student senator were entertained; however, no decision could be made.

(9) A motion that would allow senators proxies was tabled. (10) Senators Bob Huber and Tom Murphy were out of order when they brought up the issue of the appointment of a treasurer for the SGA.

What would be your reaction if, during fall quarter registration, an anonymous clerk in that endless line were to demand an additional \$56 per year as your share of the cost of the intercollegiate athletics program? Would you pay it?

Actually, it's not likely to happen this way because we're already paying that much. If not in higher tuition, then in educational benefits forever lost.

Figure it this way: Last year at Austin Peay a total of \$240,724.14 was poured down the rat-hole of intercollegiate athletics. Of this, \$137,000 went for unipenn full scholarships, probably more than allowed any legitimate educational department for the same purpose.

Giving credit where due, I must admit that the athletic program is one of the few to show a monetary return on its investment. However, a return of \$86,940.17 on an investment of \$240,724.14 represents a net loss of \$153,783.97, which is nothing to brag about.

If profit is the motive, then I would suggest the coaches be replaced by members of the business department faculty or Billy Sol Estes.

Next, compare this net loss with the expenditures of departments which are educational in concept, rather than entertaining.

The philosophy department last year was allowed the grand sum of \$14,249.88; library science \$10,299.96; sociology \$19,615.20; speech and drama \$28,660.16 and psychology \$61,400.08.

The top three are: English, \$178,305.08; music, \$136,903.85; and physical education and health (hmn), \$25,760.67.

Theoretically, at least, the above named departments fall under the general heading of "educational" and therefore are expected to realize returns in the

form of credit hours earned, degrees conferred and, hopefully, a little learning absorbed along the way.

What degree is awarded in football? How many credit hours are earned on the basketball court? What, I might ask, is learned though intercollegiate athletics that could not be learned just as well in a self-supporting intramural program?

Meanwhile back at the deficit, a question occurs. Who makes good the loss?

The answer is simple: The money comes from the general fund. And most of the general fund comes from the state, which

gets it from mom and dad tax payer. So far, so good. But what about the rest of the general fund?

Would you believe \$645,466.92 in student fees, \$5,759.78 profit from games rooms, \$45,774.66 profit from residence halls, \$11,270.68 profit from the snack bar in the form of commissions from ARA Slater, and \$12,251.68 profit from the supply store?

All this seems more like a little strange at an institution where 40 percent of the student body must avail themselves of financial aid in one form or another.

Where should the money go? For education or entertainment?

The Dating Game

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS



The television series "The Dating Game" will take on slightly different features when Alpha Phi Omega presents their version at the Greek Follies, Nov. 5. The female guests will be played by the APO pledges.

Above and Beyond

At Gamma Rho Nu's installation of their four new pledges, one of the activities almost broke her neck trying to get there. When she arrived, her once-nylon stockings resembled lace and her burpundy dress was covered with mud.

All of this was the result of leaping off a curb and landing on her face; just so she'd be there in time to see her little sister installed.

Sorry, Frank

Last March, Frank Kaplany, president of the Collegiate Parachute Club, stated, "This (parachuting) is not a dangerous sport, let me assure you..." A week ago he leaped in on crutches.

More and More Chairs

If More Chairs last spring wasn't enough for you, John Flemming Controller, alias Reid McMurphy, will be back again with the third part of what he describes as "A Trilogy of the Absurd."

In the words of the author, "And More Chairs will be improved, bigger and deeper." Look out, Peay!

Letters to the editor

Reader requests 'a year of positivism'

Dear Editor,

Your paper carries the same message as it has in years past. The people at the Peay haven't changed.

The statement that we are not all in life together is a strange one when it comes from a man who claims to be about the spreading of the Christian Gospel.

Even stranger is the statement that a senator should have black, as well as white members. Why not just have members, and forget what color their skins happen to be.

But strongest of all is a student's citizenship of a speaker who he has never heard. If all students have minds which are closed, our universities and colleges might as well close their doors.

Here's hoping for a year of love, concern and thought at the Peay. And here's hoping for a year of positivism for THE ALL STATE.

A wayward, but penitent student

William Redding

Dear Editor,

After reading the latest chapter in Ernie Clark's tome, *What Is Wrong With The Universe And How To Correct It*, I feel I must make two statements and ask one question.

In statement No. 1, I find myself in agreement with Mr. Clark. No man should preach ideals from the safety of the lectern that he is not willing to defend in the conflict of the street. A man who will risk defend and practice what he states as his beliefs, is either a liar in that he does not really yet believe in a cause; or worse yet he is a coward.

But in statement No. 2, I find myself in the more familiar area of disagreement with Mr. Clark, or at least I disagree with what he has said. To publicly proclaim that a person has a character fault, such as those described above, seems to me to be the epitome of boresness and bad taste.

It serves only to create ill-will.

and is neither constructive nor worthy of Mr. Clark.

And finally the question. "Confining the faculty for its failings is like shooting lame ducks in a barrel," is a quote of Mr. Clark. My question is this: Where in the credentials of Ernie Clark, do we find evidence of his competency to criticize an entire university faculty?

The Right Side would like to know.

Monte R. Caywood

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to members of Sigma Tau Omega and other organizations that do not accept blacks.

It's time for a change. You have discriminated too long. Sufficient time has elapsed for you to realize and correct your folly without assistance. Since you have not done so, however, it is evident that you need help, and we are going to help you.

If you insist on refusing our

aid, you will not return to a peaceful existence on campus, for your reputations will be smeared. You will be recognized as bigots. Your organizations will not attract appealing members and will probably lose some of the present members.

Presently, you are committing an unfortunate injustice to your organization. We know that you want the best for your organizations, and we are going to help you. We shall overcome.

Cecilia N. Handwick, secretary
Afro-American Alliance

Dear Editor,

We recognize the concern for peace on the part of college students throughout the nation. We are aware of the dedication of the youth movement as seen in the recent mobilization of the Oct. 15th Moratorium for Peace. There is one problem of particular concern to the American Red Cross that we hope will be brought to the attention (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Superlative vote scheduled today

Preliminary selection of candidates for superlatives for the 1970 *Forewell & Hall* will be held today. Students are encouraged to participate by casting their write-in votes in the University Center from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The election is being held early this year so that the photos can be taken in color process, campus beaties, First Lady, and Bachelor of Upsilon.

The voting today will be for Governor, First Lady, Miss AFPU and Bachelor of Upsilon and Campus Beaties.

Governor is the outstanding senior boy to be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university; First Lady is his counterpart.

Bachelor of Upsilon is the best all-around personality to be selected from the unmarried men of the sophomore, junior, or senior classes; Miss AFPU is his counterpart.



FRESH ELECTION WINNERS—The four winners in the freshman class officer elections pause for a victory smile. They are (l-r) Andy Baras, president; Cary Henderson, vice-president; Terry Mason, secretary; and Becky Thomas, treasurer.

Senators and class officers assume duties of leadership

The freshman class officers are Andy Baras, president; Terry Henderson, vice-president; Cary Henderson, secretary; and Becky Thomas, treasurer.

The freshman senators: Kathy Alder, Andy Byars, Debbie Carver, Sherill Dally, Emma

Gray, Cathi Hendrix, Kim Holder, Carolyn Lane, Clint Reynolds, Mary Young.

The sophomores elected Lee Wallace, president; Butch Savage, vice-president; Stephanie Stevenson, secretary; Brenda Adams, treasurer.

Their senators are Robert Burney, David Dabbs, Judi Hurst, Kathy Lee, David Owen, Bill Sides and Jon Twigg. Stephen Batson is junior president; Bubber Dampsey is vice-president; Sueila Dillard, secretary; Ann Ralston, treasurer. Senators are Judy Binkley, Carol Cook, Kitty Paezta, Bob Huber, Tom Murphy and Herb Patrick.

The senior class officers are Charles Horrell, president; Roger Butler, vice-president; and Linda Fulton, secretary.

Fred Borders, Joy Bruce, Thomas Goodwin, Lara Inlow and Omar Kimito are the senators.

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THE GOOD THE BAD THE UGLY

1-348-6300 P.M. 6:18 P.M.

New social director

Richardson may boost funds

by PAT HART

"I plan on increasing, or at least using my influence to increase the social budget," says Larry Richardson, new director of the University Center and chairman of the Social Activities and Entertainment Committee.

"The budget is inadequate and thus hinders development of our program. Much revision is necessary."

Eager for his program to be student oriented, Richardson believes that students should play an active role in the use of the building.

"The University Center is for students and should be run by students."

Richardson plans for meetings of the Social Activities and Entertainment Committee this year. Its responsibility will be to appropriate funds and decide on an over-all entertainment program.

There will also be two other meetings, one of the Board of Governors to approve bylaws necessary for running the center and another of the Program Board. The Program Board is made up chiefly of students who will work to implement activities for the building.

The social calendar at the reception desk in the University Center promises quite a bit of upcoming action, both social and academic.

Richardson hopes that soon a calendar of events for the year will be published and distributed to each student and faculty member.

Each week thereafter, a supplement will be available listing any new plans for that week.

Student organizations are reminded to make their requests for University Center facilities at least two weeks in advance.

Originally from Crofton, Ky., Richardson came to Austin Peay as a freshman in 1962. Before graduating with a B.S. in biology in 1966, he served two years as president of the student government.

He taught for two years in Illinois and then spent this past year as a graduate assistant in the biology department here. Presently, he is completing the requirements for his M.S. in biology.

Richardson's youth and recent student status make possible more student communication

and identification.

He is aware of the social and political conflicts that currently face students.

In regard to the Vietnam Militarism, Richardson is understanding of student sentiment.

"I had not planned to be overly active in the militarism activities, but I did help to arrange facilities for lectures, and the like."

"I think," said Richardson, "that the idea of a moratorium is good, if the outcome is constructive and if it helps bring

peace to the United States."

Miss Mabel Meacham, former director of the University Center is now at home, here in Clarksville, "enjoying retirement." She has tentative plans to travel to Europe and perhaps Niabou, Africa to visit her nephew.

Miss Meacham says she is delighted to have Richardson as her successor.

"We have been acquainted for quite some time and have become friends, I feel he is very qualified for the job."



WELCOME TO GAMMA RHO NU—New actives in Gamma Rho Nu social sorority accept congratulations from Jamie Caldwell (left), president, and other members at the pledges' installation party held in the faculty lounge.

Greek sorority welcomes 4 with mums and candles

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, four pledges were initiated Oct. 13 as actives in the Gamma Rho Nu sorority. New members Patricia Johnson, Wanda Reed, Diane Dotson and Shirley Arnold were presented with bronze mums, the sorority's flower.

This Greek organization is

fairly new, having come into existence the spring of 1968 when Delta Zeta Tau and Alpha Beta Chi merged.

Initiation ceremonies were followed by the installment of officers for the 1969-70 year.

Aiding president Jamie Caldwell in her leadership of the sorority will be Paula Rutherford, vice-president and pledge mistress; Frances Bell, corresponding secretary; Gayle Seay, recording secretary; Carolyn Riggs, treasurer; Dee Griffin, sergeant-at-arms; and Sharon Sharver, chaplain.

Sherrie Boyens and Paula Rutherford are the ISC representatives.

"We're anticipating a very busy and exciting year," said Miss Caldwell, "and our members are eager to start work. Homecoming and social committees have been appointed and Gamma Rho Nu will take an active part in the ISC's Greek Follies."

Skydiving classes begin Tomorrow, Oct. 23 6 pm Gym Rec. Room

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☆☆☆

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 3)

of the students on your campus involved in the movement, as well as other students and faculty.

Recent figures show some 413 men are known to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam. There are another 915 missing and believed captured.

These men are not there by choice. All Americans of good will should insist on their receiving the humane treatment called for by the Conventions.

Although North Vietnam is a signatory to the 1949 Geneva Conventions, which covers the treatment of prisoners of war, it has refused to allow delegates of the International Committee of Red Cross to visit prison camps where Americans are being held. The Hanoi government has also refused to provide the International Committee with the names of American prisoners they hold or to permit the regular flow of mail between prisoners and their families in this country.

The American Red Cross is intensifying its efforts to open channels of communication in accordance with the Conventions. Our responsibility as an organization and our humane concern for the welfare of these men is our only motivation.

This effort can be even more effective if we have the support of students.

Sincerely yours,

Pete Upton
National Director of
Public Relations

Dear Editor:

The students of our university should be commended for their mature conduct on the day of the Vietnam Moratorium. In spite of fears that had been expressed, both supporters and opponents of the moratorium maintained peaceful relationships.

I supported the moratorium for several reasons. First, I thought it would be a valuable educational experience for the university community. The high level of discussion of complex foreign policy issues confirmed this view.

Second, I wanted to exercise my constitutional right of freedom of speech to protest against the war in Vietnam.

Third, I wanted to join with those who seek to encourage President Nixon to disengage from this military involvement as soon as possible.

Contrary to the report that faculty members were forbidden to participate in the moratorium during their free time, I am happy

Williams receives world recognition

Dr. Allan S. Williams, associate professor of education, college of education, has been named to the 1969 edition of *The Two Thousand Men of Achievement*.

This volume contains biographical information of 2,000 men in the world who have achieved recognition in their various fields of endeavor.

Dr. Williams, also listed in *Who's Who in the East, Royal Blue Book of London* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*, has contributed to a mathematics text and has written several articles of educational interest which have appeared in the leading professional journals. His professional memberships include the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Association of University Professors and Phi Delta Kappa.

to report that Dean Ellis assured me that he would not attempt to prevent me from exercising my freedom of speech. I am confident that the administration has no plans to punish me for my participation.

I regret that other faculty members did not see fit to participate more actively in the discussion of the issues. But I respect the right of each faculty member to decide on his own course of action. I trust they will extend the same to me.

Sincerely yours,
Floyd Crenshaw

Dear Editor:

This letter represents a special kind of sailor in Vietnam. They work with the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang RVN. It would be appreciated if this letter could be printed in your student newspaper.

The men of the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang are facing the morale that they should have while being over here. Most of them have been out of touch with round-eyed American girls, for about eight months.

A lot of the sailor's steady girls haven't thought that these guys have had it very tough, so they have been getting a lot of "Dear John" letters for the past few months which have been making life over here much harder for them.

Something that would boost their morale greatly would be receiving letters from those American girls that are interested in this very special kind of sailor.

Letters with a great deal of famous American Spirit would be appreciated more than you could imagine.

Send your letters in care of: Bertsch, R.S. SKSN, BOX 76-B NSA, DA NANG, FPO S.F. CA 96695

Sincerely yours,
R. S. Bertsch

A Letter to the sophomore class:

We, the newly elected officers of the sophomore class, would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for your vote and support during the recent election.

As we look forward to beginning our administration, we again pledge effective leadership in all aspects of the sophomore class. We anticipate with great expectations the upcoming year of working for and with you.

Throughout the year, we will be calling upon you for your help, your hand and your voice.

If you see us at any time, please come by and speak to us, as we would like to personally meet each and every one of you.

Again, if you have anything that you would like to discuss with us, please feel free to contact us.

Yours for a great sophomore year,

Lee Wallace, Butch Savage,
Stephanie Stevenson, Brenda Adams

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WORD POWER—Students listen sympathetically to Raymond Daniel, one of Austin Peay's moratorium organizers, as he reads anti-war poems at the evening session. The moratorium drew up to 200 participants for several of the sessions.

Bands vs. badges

Moratorium divides campus

by SHERRIE BOYENS

"Why are you wearing that black arm-band? Have you lost any of your friends in Vietnam?" inquired a guy last Wednesday wearing a badge reading "America, Love It Or Leave It."

The fellow wearing the band replied, "Yeah, I've lost 40,000 friends in Vietnam."

For these 40,000 dead friends, a group numbering nearly 200 gathered for the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium at APSU to see what they could do to prevent the death of 40,000 more.

The opening session consisted of five veterans expressing their views.

Stripped of Identity

"Basics can be hell. They strip you of all your identity first. One NCO told me that he was my God, my wife, my family and everything else I needed," asserted Austin Peay sophomore Bill Gregorius.

Another fellow recalled a time in the Marines when his sergeant ordered his buddy to eat a fly off a bayonet.

Sidney Wallace, an Austin Peay freshman, told of the death of his brother-in-law after only 11 days in the service.

"They gave us insurance

money, as if that would clear everything up. He was reported to have drowned in a two-foot creek. Now, my brother-in-law was a lifeguard," Wallace continued.

"When I went into the Army, I believed that the United States was completely justified in Vietnam and I wanted to help the South Vietnamese," stated one Austin Peay veteran. "Later I found that what I was to do was to kill them."

At noon the solemn group planted a symbolic freedom tree on the west side of the University Center. The white dogwood is to honor the lives of the dead Americans in Vietnam.

The afternoon session commenced with poetry reading. Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English, read some of his poems pertaining to the war and some works of other poets. Student readers were Ray Daniel and Charles Compton.

Crenshaw Elicits Response

A panel discussion followed. A talk given by Dr. Floyd Crenshaw of the philosophy department brought the students to their feet.

"Are you any more dead slaughtered by a communist than by an American?" Crenshaw asked. He followed it with another question: "Is the only way that we can save Vietnam in destroying it?"

Anti-war feeling reached its height during the professor's speech.

"We need to help Nixon carry out the promise he made to the

American people about his plan to end the Vietnam War," Crenshaw declared.

In reference to the wearers of the "America, Love It Or Leave It" signs, he remarked, "Too many people don't understand democracy. There are too many unloving critics and uncritical lovers."

In a speech by Paul Cox, husband of Mrs. Mary Cox, instructor in sociology, the moratorium was labeled a fall festival. He later admitted that it had too many merits to be overlooked.

"It is an opportunity for communications across the generation line and in one's own generation. It provides a way to dramatize the situation," Cox stated.

Aim at President

He thinks, however, that the real petitioning should be aimed at the President in January to cut living rates to the minimum, whereby no profits can be gained from the war.

"This way," Cox said, "not only the young would feel the effect of the war, but the rich men and middle-aged would, too."

The other evening panelists were Austin Peay students, Bill Gregorius, Tom Murphy and Bob Stetler.

At dusk the war protesters deserted their chairs in the Ballroom in hope that they at least had caused some Americans to start giving the war serious thought.

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Clement Auditorium

8 P.M.

Oct. 22 - Oct. 24

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Urban Renewal: Key to APSU's Growth

by STEVE FROST and GEORGE ZEPP

It seems to the casual observer that the entire area adjacent to the APSU campus is going up in smoke, and indeed it is—the fires of urban renewal have been kindled.

They will not be stopped until the whole sub-standard area of 9 acres has been removed.

When this has been accomplished, APSU will gain about 50 new acres of campus and.

In charge of planning and carrying out this awesome project is the Clarksville Housing

Authority, headed by Jesse Morrison and Charles W. Burney, two hardworking APSU alumni.

"Urban renewal is a federal aid program to assist the cities in the elimination of slum and blight, in the clearing out of sub-standard housing and in reducing the expense of the city in the operation of this type property," explained Morrison.

"Normally the blighted areas are those within the city which are without adequate water, sewer and storm drain facilities;

are overcrowded; have narrow and crooked streets; and contain houses not economically feasible to repair.

"Urban renewal is basically a tool in which federal aid can be used to assist the cities."

This particular project differs from conventional ones in that the renewed area is intended for a specific re-use: to become part of the APSU campus.

The project was conceived in June of 1964. One year was spent in the planning of the project, with APSU using the campus' projected expansion plan as a

guide, adapting it to the areas of the project.

The land included in the project is bounded on the north by Lee Street, on the south by Franklin Street, on the east by the rear property line along the east side of Kellogg Street, and on the west by the area defined as the Central Business District and Drane Street.

Exceptions to this land acquisition will be Burt High School, commercial property fronting College Street, and Municipal Stadium, which belongs to the city.

The first property was acquired in April of this year, and to date approximately 75 per cent of the land acquisition has taken place. In addition to providing APSU with reusable land, badly needed for its growth, another prime goal of the project is to decorate the campus and make it a focal point of Clarksville.

Plans call for College Street to be turned into an 80-foot-wide boulevard from Eighth to Fifth Streets. This phase of the project is in cooperation with the state highway department. Sixth Street will likewise be expanded into a similar 80-foot-wide boulevard which will point directly toward the Browning Administration Building, and give focal attention to the middle of the campus.

Says Morrison, "We are doing this for the University, and we wanted to do what they needed."

The area will have many major renovations.

New streets, which will cover 13 acres of the cleared land, will be made straight and orderly.

A major drainage improvement

will be made, which will end the flooding of certain areas on campus.

The campus parking problem will also be eliminated.

Also called for is a great deal of excavation and grading, the installation of sewers and storm drains, and the installation of new electricity and gas lines.

About one year will be required to complete these basic site improvements.

The gross project cost is totaled at \$4.3 million; however, the sale of land should reduce this figure to a net cost of about \$3.6 million.

Three-fourths of this net cost will be paid by the federal government in a cash grant. One-fourth of the net cost will be contributed by the city.

The city's contribution will be payable in either cash or such services to the project as installation of water, gas and sewer lines. Also, under the terms of the law any land acquired by the university for its own use may be used as a credit toward the city's contribution.

The tentative completion date for the overall urban renewal project keys back to the major campus plan, which envisions a large number of new buildings, classrooms, offices, housing, etc.

Construction on a new music and art building should begin next year; this complex will be located in an area behind President Morgan's residence.

In addition to the benefits given APSU by the acquisition and use of the new land, the city of Clarksville acquires certain

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



FIRES ARE BURNING—A member of the Clarksville Fire Department keeps a close watch as another of the substandard houses surrounding the campus goes up in flames. This is only one of many fires which have been set by the Clarksville Housing Authority during the past few months as part of the massive task of clearing away 89 acres of urban area.



PROGRESSIVE DESTRUCTION—Some areas around APSU resemble the aftermath of an artillery duel, but the entire section of the city will someday be covered with landscaped lawns and academic buildings as APSU grows into a larger, ever-more-dynamic institution.

Project entails campus construction

Building scheme will include new art and music complex

(Continued from Page 6)

betterments.

Traffic is improved and the financial burden of a blighted area is lessened. Health officers, firemen (to fight fires resulting from poor heating techniques), and truss officers are all needed when slum areas are present.

Surveys showed that living conditions for residents in the renewal area were found to be extremely poor. Three hundred twenty-one of the 330 buildings and houses within the boundaries were classified as sub-standard.

Absentee Landlords

It was found that the owners of many of the houses did not even live in Clarksville. These landlords spent no money on improvements or upkeep and often did not see the houses for many years.

Families living in this area were, until now, practically trapped into remaining there. Their low incomes prevented them from moving to a better environment. Those who own their own houses found it difficult if not impossible to sell them.

Urban renewal has made it possible for them to at last move to decent, safe and sanitary housing.

Grants Available

The housing authority buys houses at high marginal prices based on the work of independent appraisers. In addition it furnishes supplementary grants up to \$5,000 to enable displaced owners to buy new houses at today's market prices.

The new house, chosen by the owner himself, is inspected, and if found sub-standard, no grant aid is furnished.

"This," Morrison relates, "is a motivation to these people to progress to better housing."

Although a number of families move into public housing, this is the prime objective of the renewal program. "From slums to public housing and finally to private ownership is our goal,"

Morrison stated.

For those who rented in the area, a rent supplement is available. Under this plan their new rental amount is paid for one or two years until the family has adjusted to the added expense.

Families Offered Help

Thirty to 40 families have been displaced to date, out of the total 170 originally residing in the renewal area. Each family is offered help in finding a new residence, and all moving expenses are paid for the project funds.

"In placing people in the position of having to relocate, they become a part of the over-all community and lose their identity as ghetto dwellers. This is one of the objectives of trying to move these people out," said Morrison.

Destruction of Label

"Urban renewal breaks up socio-economic groups and destroys the label of 'slum dwellers'."

"It's hard to conceive, but some of these houses don't have plumbing or heating. Children who grow up in some homes never know what a bathtub is."

It takes an estimated one generation to make the jump to decent living condition, according to Morrison. Once children acquire better living standards, they learn to expect those conditions throughout their lives, and want even better conditions for their children.

Happy Hollow Popular

Thirty per cent of the displaced persons have moved to the Happy Hollow area of Clarksville; others have gone to other neighborhoods as well as to federal housing projects.

A quick drive through the city gives one idea of what the new houses of the displaced families are like.

Some are older houses,



TOP LEVEL DISCUSSION—Jesse Morrison (center), executive director of the Clarksville Housing Authority; Dr. Joe Morgan (left), APSU president; and Charles Burner, project manager of the College Avenue Urban Renewal Project, take a look at plans for re-use of land now being cleared.

renovated and freshly painted. Others, a surprising number in fact, are new brick homes.

Said Morrison, "You may hear someone say, 'They're putting them out,' but you must look where they are going!"

2 dances set to celebrate football game

A weekend full of dances is planned to celebrate the Middle Tennessee-APSU football game.

Friday, Oct. 24, the SGA is holding a dance with the Messengers combo playing in the University Center Ballroom. The price for this dance will be \$2.50 a couple.

Saturday night after the game Kappa Sigma Phi and the Greeks on campus are holding a dance with the Critical Mass as the band. This dance will be at the Mason Rudolph Country Club for the price of \$2.50.

There is one big advantage to this two-dance weekend. APSU students can buy a ticket for \$3 a couple, which will get them into both dances.

Ticket policy modified to seat more students

Football — that great American tradition — is increasing in popularity everywhere, and APSU is no exception. Capacity crowds have turned out for all three home games, and the upcoming contests with arch-rival Middle Tennessee and homecoming foe East Tennessee are expected to attract even more fans.

Although a very welcome occurrence, the size of the crowds has caused several headaches, including a very overcrowded student section.

In order that more seats may be made available to students, several changes in ticket policy are being instituted for the remaining home games.

G. H. I. J for Students

Tickets for sections G, H, I and J (student section) will not be sold to anyone other than a student presenting a valid 1969-70 student ID card, except when all reserved seat tickets have been sold.

This will permit a student to buy a general admission ticket for his or her date or spouse, so that both may sit in the student section; but will tend to prevent these sections from being overcrowded by non-students.

Non-students will be allowed to purchase reserved seat tickets at the same price as general admission tickets.

Since seating commitments to visiting schools are made well in advance of the game, MTSU and ETSU have been instructed to use sections L, M and N, which are located at the south end of the east stand.

Change in Seating

It is anticipated that in future years the supporters of the visiting team will be seated in the west stand. Until this change is made, students should be aware that section G in the west stand is also for students.

In addition to complaints because of overcrowded conditions, the office of the dean of students has received repeated reports concerning disorderly conduct, gross vulgarities and general abusive behavior in the

stands.

"The majority of people who attend football games do so for enjoyment and to support the team," said Charles Boehms, dean of students, "and it is unfair to allow a few inconsiderate, grossly vulgar and disruptive individuals to spoil the pleasure."

"For this reason, it has become necessary to increase the number of city and university policemen stationed at the game," he said. "These policemen have been instructed by their superiors to curtail disorderly conduct and public drunkenness."

"All persons attending the games should be aware that violators will be apprehended and are subject to being charged according to city and state ordinances."

"When a visiting athletic team comes to our campus," he continued, "we should attempt to be the gracious host we would hope they would be when we visit their campus."

"Some of the actions that have occurred at past games have not only endangered the reputation of the university but have likewise endangered lives."

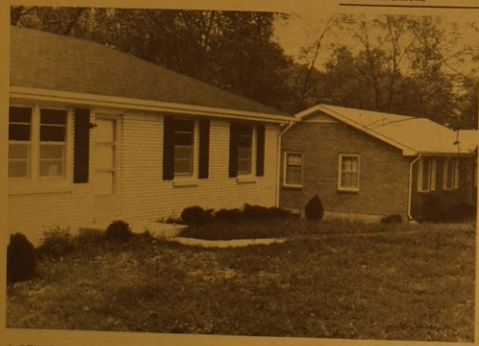
"It is hoped that the many responsible individuals who want to support 'The Peay' will aid us in providing a better atmosphere," the dean concluded.

Trahern Gallery features army art

The fifth All-Army Art Exhibition is currently showing in the Trahern Gallery in the basement of the Clement Building. The 20 works in the exhibition were chosen from 224 entries from army installations worldwide.

First presented on the Pentagon Concourse in February of this year, the exhibition will tour colleges and army installations through 1974.

The Trahern Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



A BETTER LIFE—Two new houses in the Happy Hollow area have been purchased by former residents of the blighted residential area surrounding Austin Peay State. Not all of those leaving their houses are able to buy houses as nice as these, but nearly all are able to move to a better place to live than the one which they formerly occupied.

Greek show goes on stage next month

"I predict that The Greek Follies will provide the students with one of the most entertaining evenings they've ever spent," exclaimed Sherrill Boyens, president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

She was forecasting the reaction to a variety show slated for Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

All students are expected to the show providing they have 50 cents for admission, which is sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council with the aid of Kappa Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Omega, social and service fraternities respectively.

The theme of the show is "It's All Greek to Me," and acts provided by campus organizations and individuals will comprise the program.

The acts will take the form of skits, songs, dances or "anything," and the most enjoyable act will receive a "homemade Greek scroll" as a trophy. Five faculty members will be judges.

The show is an attempt to show the student body what Greek organizations have to offer and, although its theme implies confusion, the object of the evening is to clarify the function of sororities and fraternities.

"We decided to do this," says Miss Boyens, "after we observed that the Greeks on campus were going dry. We're hoping that while the show involves competition, everyone is working together to make it a good evening."

The Greek Follies Committee will narrate the show, and will receive the advice of Mildred Deason, dean of women, and Mary Chamlee, instructor in physical education.

The first rehearsal will be held on Oct. 26. "That's when everyone's going to roll up their sleeves and keep'em rolled up," Sherrill remarked.

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TOWARD BETTER UNDERSTANDING—Members of the International Students Association, led by Peter Mottabehed (left), who is president of the group, take a look at the historical marker in front of the university to find out a little bit more of the school's history.

ISA bridges gap between foreign and native students

by BABS SEARS

Aiding the foreign students as they adapt to life in the United States and at college is the principal purpose of the International Students Association.

Organized by Freddie Haj Ghaflari, the group works to establish a close association of foreign students with each other and with American students, to overcome language barriers, to bring more foreign students to APSU and to further international relations at a personal level.

Peter Mottabehed, president of the ISA, stated that it was not a dry club. It has many activities to keep the members busy and entertained.

Past activities include two dances and two international dinners held at the home of.

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John Welker, sponsor of the International Students Association. Regular meetings are enlivened by interesting and informative talks centered around the countries from which the members come.

The most important accomplishment of the ISA was the installation of an English course for foreign students. "This makes studying for other courses much easier as we have a better command of the English language," said Mottabehed.

ISA offers opportunities for friendship and fun to these foreign students. During the holidays, members enjoy visiting homes in Clarksville and the surrounding area.

Mottabehed, himself, went to the home of Dr. Stokes, chairman of the math department, for Thanksgiving last year and thoroughly enjoyed his visit.

There are approximately 20 active members in the ISA, but there could be more if all foreign students would "Please come!" as Mottabehed put it.

"We urge all American and foreign students to participate in our club and its activities," Mottabehed added.

This year's officers of the ISA are Peter Mottabehed, president; Richard McCoy, secretary; and Omar Soykan, treasurer.

Plans for this year will bring guest speakers from Nashville and Memphis, a picnic at Welker's home on Saturday and an exhibition of articles from different countries which may be purchased.

Mottabehed concluded, "Because of the International Students Association, foreign students have been able to make a better adjustment to life at APSU." Mottabehed has been quite successful with his college work so far, maintaining a very high over-all scholastic average.

Cheerleading squad loses short sparkplug

by DEBBIE CARVER

APSU will be short one cheerleader when the winter quarter arrives. In fact, one short cheerleader, Suzie Perry, a red-headed junior, will transfer to Stephens College for Women.

She is majoring in English and wants to take some courses in romantic and realist texts. APSU doesn't offer these, so she has to transfer.

University of Missouri, University of Missouri at Rolla, Missouri School of Mines (an all boy's school) and Christian College are closeby. So there will be no lack of social life.

Suzie has been a cheerleader for the past two years. Her funniest experiences happened at camp this summer. Suzie explained, "APSU had never been to camp before. The first day at competition, we were scared to death. Typical 'Peay' style, we executed roundoffs (glorified cartwheels), cartwheels and toe-touches beautifully. However, upon landing, we had several catastrophes."

"First, after my roundoff onto the floor, while trying to exhibit spirit, I tripped, stumbled and fell the rest of the way across the floor."

"Second, illustrious Willy Riesenraen did a beautiful toe-touch and kicked the captain, Linda Fulton, in the rear."

"Third, inevitably Linda fell down and tried to recover her composure quickly. Willy didn't have so much luck. He fell flat on his bottom, still in the form of a toe-touch, and didn't even try to regain his composure. He just sat there."

"Fourth, Paul Casale (alias Joe Namath) was being his usual self, which added to the circus."

"Fifth?" Stephanie Fisher was the only one who looked like she had been a cheerleader before the day.

"We improved tremendously through the week. We finally ended with three excellent and a spirit stick." Believe it or not.

Suspense and horror lurk in each corner of ballroom

Suspense and horror will lurk in every corner of the University Ballroom when the Classical Cinema Society presents their Halloween special on the nights of Oct. 30 and 31.

Experiment in Terror, featuring Glenn Ford and Lee Remick will be shown on both of these nights. Also appearing each night is an old favorite, *Humphrey Bogart*, starring in *The Enforcer*.

On Oct. 31, in addition to these two thrillers, there will be an added attraction—hold on to your seats now. Once again *Frankenstein Meets Wolfman* with Daffy Duck, Speedy Gonzales and the Roadrunner appear in three color cartoons.

The Cinema Society, a group from the speech and theatre department, and the University Center Program Board will be sponsoring most of the movies to be seen at APSU during the coming academic year. Since more recent pictures are usually scheduled for television viewing, they will be trying to promote some of the older film classics.

The W. C. Fields Film Festival, which was shown last Sunday, is the first of this series. In addition to classics, films which pertain to special events, such as the Halloween films, will be interspersed.

The University Center Program Board will be meeting this week to discuss plans for future films, they are open to any suggestions.

APSU cheerleaders won an honorable mention on their first day at camp, "Suzie smiled."

"The only reason I came back this quarter was because of my obligations to my sorority, Gamma Rho Nu; to my music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota; and to the cheerleading squad. This quarter will not count academically at Stephens."

"I am going to miss everyone. I intend to make frequent trips to APSU to see Willy, Dee, Jamie, Jerry, Paul, Lara, Carolyn, Sue, my sorority sisters, my fraternity sisters, Miss Cham, Mr. O'Shee, Papa Jack, Jody, Mark, Ron, Freddy, Rosana, Judy, Susan, Pam, Dan, Ray...."

As I left, I heard more names echoing down the hall behind me, "...Becky, Katie, Suzie!"



A FINAL TEAR—Suzie Perry, an APSU cheerleader, sheds last tear about her soon-to-come departure from APSU. The lively redhead will enroll in Stephens College next quarter.

sponsoring most of the movies to be seen at APSU during the coming academic year. Since more recent pictures are usually scheduled for television viewing, they will be trying to promote some of the older film classics.

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College scene

(Continued from Page 2)

The obvious purpose of the post office is to help relieve the traffic and confusion caused by students and teachers who need postal services.

The new office contains a weighing machine for parcel post packages and a window in which to deposit the packages.

Democrats meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the College Young Democrats tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 38, lower level of the Library.

Alumni scholarships offer financial aid to 15 students

Fifteen students are attending Austin Peay State University on alumni scholarships. Amounting to \$3,570, the scholarships provide tuition costs for students during the 1969-70 year.

Four types of scholarships are provided by the association.

They are (1) Claxton Scholarships for Elementary Teachers, (2) unrestricted alumni, (3) junior college and (4) graduate scholarships in guidance and counseling.

Claxton scholarship holders include Glenda Taylor Madden, junior, Waverly; Linda Jean Crutcher, sophomore, Dover; and Linda Sue Hood, freshman, Gallatin.

Unrestricted scholarship students are Donna Dillingham, senior, Hurricane Mills; Sandra Simpson, senior, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Suella Dillard, junior, Cumberland Furnace; Paulette Murphy, junior, Chapmanboro; Velma Spurnis, sophomore, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Tim Arvin, freshman, Pembroke, Ky.; and Sandra Faye Lester, Stewart, freshman, Fayetteville.

Holders of junior college scholarships include Elizabeth Pace, senior, Pembroke, Ky.; Nancy Cranor, junior, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Frank Dodson, junior, Santa Fe, and Joyce Ann Kempt, junior, Nashville.

Cecil Ringfield of Nashville holds the lone graduate scholarship in guidance and counseling.

21 to serve on university committees

Twenty-one students have been named by APSU President Joe Morgan to serve on the various administrative committees of the university.

They will join the faculty members designated on pages 221-222 of the university Bulletin.

The students and their committee assignments are Larry Inman (athletics), Bryce Sanders and Joy Bruce (awards), Thomas Goodwin and Bill Sites (discipline), Mike Sullivan (grounds), Eddie Taylor and Sarah Lyon (schedules).

Adolph Martin and Cynthia Womack (social activities and entertainment), Charles Compton, Herb Patrick and Debbie Costello (student body of publications), Carl Cook and Bob Barnhart (social fraternities and societies).

Paul Stubblefield and Mitchell Johnson (student personnel services), Ronnie Hackney and Jane Arrington (student standing), Bob Huber and Sherrie Boyens (visiting speakers and artists).

Tri-Beta meets

The Eta Phi Chapter of Tri-Beta will meet Thursday Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in McCard 215. Dr. Benjamin Stone will be the speaker.

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'Maturing experience'

Yearbook staff races with time

by VALERIE STROH

Anyone who has ever worked on a yearbook staff can understand why the editor's job is a "maturing experience."

Behind every page goes the sort of preparation that would make an average reader gasp with disbelief.

"Planning starts way before any of the work is actually done," said Patricia Johnson,

'Children's Hour'

(Continued from Page 1)

shows great promise for a sensitive performance.

Margaret Smith, in her first major role for the Playhouse, will play Karen Wright, the other teacher. Although this is Miss Smith's first major role, she is beginning her third year on the APSU stage and is quite capable of a touching characterization. She last appeared in *The Chalk Garden*.

Mary Tilford, the spoiled and mischievous problem child who shatters her teachers' prospects for a secure and happy future, is played by Jobe Winters, who last was seen as the heroine in *Rumplestiltskin*.

In her first character role, Barbara Wesner will portray Mary's grandmother Amelia Tilford, the leading citizen in the town of Lancet.

Last year's Best Actress award went to Sheila Mayhew for her role in *The Miracle Worker*, and she will play Lily Mortar, Martha's exasperating foolish aunt. She was last seen in *The Chalk Garden*.

Other members of the cast are Ron Bloodhart, Suella Dillard, Margaret Nale, Lorraine Shouder, Becky Cooper, Sherrie Boyens, Betsy Gray, Judy Binkley and Park Balvere.

The Children's Hour is directed by J. G. Griffin, who brought life to *The Miracle Worker* last season. His stage manager is Charles Compton; the scene designer is John Miller.

This play is definitely an adult drama and is suggested for mature audiences. It will be presented tonight and the following two nights at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

editor of the 1970 *Forewell & Hall*. "After we lay groundwork by setting certain specifications we begin to meet an endless series of deadlines."

"This year our theme will be a race with time—the student's race to beat the clock—the hurry through the day from the earliest class to the late night completion of that overdue paper."

Miss Johnson herself is not alien to the practice of burning the midnight oil. A graduate of East Robertson High School, she was assistant editor as a junior and editor in her senior year. She has put her skill to use at APSU as a staff member for two years and now, as a junior, Miss Johnson takes on the demanding job of editor-in-chief.

"The hours are long but so are the rewards," she added with a smile. "I can't imagine not being a part of the institution by contributing what I can."

Filing key positions on the *Forewell & Hall* staff are Mike Baskins, associate editor; Sherrie Boyens, copy editor and Stephanie Fisher, advertising manager.

"Many of the other staff are new this year, but all of them are talented and energetic," she continued. "We know we'll be able to produce a yearbook consistent in quality with those of previous years."

"The *Forewell & Hall* belongs to everyone. Because we want it to be a record of everyday student life we're trying to keep away from

formality.

"The new yearbook will have more pages and more features in color. We held a meeting this summer with Benson Printing Co. in Nashville to determine exactly what we wanted."

This spring Miss Johnson and her staff will eagerly await the distribution of the yearbook. As will the rest of the student body, they will carefully scan each page. But for them the long hours of accomplishment have a very special meaning.

Creative writers cultivate poetry

Constructive critical analysis and plans for a Poetry Conclave at Bowling Green, Ky., confronted APSU's creative writers last week. Under the direction of Malcolm Glas, the creative writers gathered to talk about poetry and ways of making it more effective.

An invitation to participate in the Western Kentucky University-Potter College of Liberal Arts Poetry Conclave in Bowling Green, Nov. 15, was the topic of main interest.

A full day of activities has been planned to include a luncheon, a reading by the southern poet Stephen Mooney and an evening performance of *Mame*.

The conclave is open to anyone interested in the cultivation of poetry; those interested in attending must contact Glas before Nov. 1.

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WATSON & JOBE

APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

National listings

On a national basis, the Ohio Valley Conference was well represented in last week's NCAA college division statistics. APSU's own Harold (Red) Roberts, the pass-catching wonder who is rewriting both conference and school records, was ranked 16th in pass receiving, with 28 receptions good for 357 yards and four touchdowns.

In forward passing, Bill Marston of Morehead was in ninth place with 68 completions in 127 attempts. The Eagles' signal carrier was also listed in 10th place in total offense, having produced 974 yards in 152 plays. As a result of Marston's fine passing performance, Morehead as a team was ranked 15th in the country in forward passing offense, with a 232.0 yards-per-game average.

Tennessee Tech's hard running tailback Larry Schreiber had yardage good enough to put him in the No. 6 slot of the rushing category, with 577 yards in 82 carries. And Ron Taylor of Middle Tennessee has boosted the ball 31 times for a 41.9 average, which ranks him as 13th in the nation in punting.

What's in a name?

Many people, including myself, have no doubt wondered how cross-country runners have become known as "harriers." Well, after a thorough search in many, many volumes of reference, it's my pleasure to report that absolutely no one has ever taken the time to expound upon the subject. However, here's an educated guess which I was able to piece together:

There is a group of hunting dogs which originated in England known as a "harrier." The harrier was introduced as early as the 11th century, and has since become famous for its excellent tracking methods. So perhaps someone, somewhere, sometime, somehow drew a correlation between a runner and the harrier hound, which, of course, is quite a runner in its own right.

Got any better idea? Maybe next week we'll go on to something easier, like "linksmen."

Popp's picks

APSU 21, MTSU 18 — With a week of rest behind them, the Gavs should be ready to play a top-notch ball game. The Blue Raiders, however, have proved that they can generate a potent offense as shown by their 31-24 win over Murray.

ETSU 24, Murray 10 — The Buccaneers have the momentum going now as they have reeled off six straight victories without a defeat. The Racers have a good scoring attack, but the rigid East Tennessee defense will be tough to overcome.

Western 22, Eastern 21 — A really tough one that could go either way. The Toppers are fresh from a 42-0 romp over Tech, while the Colonels will be anxious to make a better showing than their 28-9 loss to Akron.

Morehead 18, TTU 6 — The powerful passing attack of quarterback Bill Marston and company will be more than the Tech defense can handle.

Harriers prepare for TIC

After competing in the Mid-State Championship meet this past weekend, the APSU cross-country squad of coach Chuck Babcock is busy tuning up for the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet slated for Saturday at Cookeville.

"Our runners have been coming along real well," said Babcock. "Their times have improved almost every time out."

"But the competition we'll be meeting at the TIC will be some of the toughest all year."

The Gov harriers will be competing in the university division of the meet against East Tennessee, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, David Lipscomb and Tennessee Tech.

In last weekend's meet, the Gavs finished fifth in the six-team competition.

The top finisher for APSU was Billy Sundy who came in 11th with a time of 21:10.

Other finishers for the Gavs included D.D. Redmond (22:12), Chuck Nelson (22:31), Dan Seifert (23:13) and Steve Nanny (25:17).

In dual meet competition last week, the harriers, after losing 21-35 to Erik, came in the week, bounced back on Thursday to beat Lambuth 22-33.



MOVIN' UP — APSU's Billy Sundy (No. 61) moves up through the pack at a steady pace in Saturday's Mid-State Championship cross-country meet at Murfreesboro. Sundy, who was the Gavs' top finisher in the race, ended up in 11th place.

Governors awaiting invasion from MTSU's Blue Raiders

Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee will go at each other this Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with all the fire and enthusiasm that have marked the first 23 battles. MTSU leads the long series by a commanding 18-3 edge.

A new aspect to the game this year will find the Raiders operating under a new head coach. Don Fuoss succeeded Charles (Bubber) Murphy this past spring when Murphy retired from the coaching rigors to devote his entire time to the duties of an athletic director.

"We know the game will be another one of the head-knuckers that we have had for the past five years," head coach Bill Dupes said.

"I don't believe it would make any difference at all what the two schools were playing against each other. It would be a real donny-brook whatever the sport," Dupes continued.

If the trend of the past five years continues, it will be Middle's turn to win the game.

The past five games have seen the visiting team gain the victory. Nothing would please Dupes more than to see this trend reversed this year.

It is doubtful that the Raiders have forgotten what happened last year when APSU enjoyed their biggest game of the 1968 season as they triumphed 46-13.

However, that was a year ago and the 1969 season is another thing.

When APSU takes the field on offense, a new name will take the offensive backfield. Clarence Sharpe, a lightning-fast freshman, will start in the place of Tony Page at one of the runningback slots.

"Page has been dismissed from the squad," Dupes said last week. "He disregarded our curfew rules on two different occasions and we had no choice but to drop him from the squad."

Sharpe will have the job of filling the shoes of the Ohio Valley Conference's leading scorer. Page had tallied 30 points in five games to lead the league in the scoring parade.

Joining Sharpe in the offensive backfield will be Dennis Dyer at quarterback, Kenny Johnson at one of the runningbacks and Terry Johnson at flanker.

Dyer's favorite target when he takes to the air will be the OVC's

best-ever pass receiver, Harold (Red) Roberts.

Roberts erased the career receiving record against Morehead two weeks ago when he snared 12 aerials for 154 yards and one touchdown.

His 12 receptions gave him 147 for his career, erasing the mark of Aaron Marsh of Eastern Kentucky, which Marsh set in four years. Roberts still has a year and a half to go.



CLARENCE SHARPE
Replaces league's leading scorer

When Dyer isn't throwing to Roberts, he will be tossing the pigskin to tight end Chuck Field or flanker Howell Platt.

Field is the No. 2 receiver for

APSU, having caught 15 passes for 201 yards. Platt has snared 13 aerials for 182 yards.

MTSU is expected to counter the Gavs' offensive alignment with Bill Griffith at quarterback, Gene Carney at tailback, Tommy Berne at fullback and Jamie Jamison at flanker.

Griffith's favorite receivers will find David Stewart at split end and D. W. Harper at tight end.

The Raiders boast the No. 7 punter in the league in Ron Taylor, who has a 41.9 average.

APSU will enter the game with a 1-3-1 over-all record and a 1-2-0 conference slate. MTSU will have a 1-1-0 over-all mark and a 1-2-0 OVC work sheet.

SERIES HISTORY

1936	MTSU 27	APSU 0
1937	MTSU 19	APSU 0
1940	MTSU 35	APSU 6
1941	MTSU 28	APSU 0
1946	MTSU 42	APSU 9
1947	MTSU 33	APSU 6
1950	MTSU 34	APSU 6
1951	MTSU 27	APSU 6
1954	MTSU 27	APSU 6
1955	MTSU 14	APSU 14
1956	MTSU 38	APSU 20
1957	MTSU 14	APSU 0
1958	MTSU 12	APSU 0
1959	MTSU 36	APSU 0
1960	MTSU 27	APSU 0
1961	MTSU 40	APSU 7
1962	MTSU 28	APSU 0
1963	MTSU 27	APSU 0
1964	APSU 9	APSU 6
1965	MTSU 24	APSU 20
1966	APSU 13	MTSU 7
1967	MTSU 24	APSU 20
1968	APSU 46	MTSU 13

Linksmen host Murray in fall schedule finale

An unblemished match record will be at stake Saturday when Austin Peay State University's golf team entertains Murray State University's golf team at the Murray State at 9:30 a.m.

Sporting a 5-0 mark, APSU will attempt to keep its undefeated tab against the Racers. The Ohio Valley Conference match will be played at the Cole Park Golf Course at nearby Fort Campbell, Ky.

The match will conclude the fall segment of APSU's split season. The linksmen will begin play again in late March or early April.

Coach Sherwin Clift's charges have rolled up impressive wins over Christian Brothers College, 23-21; Southwestern at Memphis, 22-31; Belmont, 12-0; David Lipscomb, 15-1-1-1; and Tennessee Tech, 11-0.

APSU finished in a tie with Middle Tennessee for the runner-up spot in the first annual Sewanee Fall Invitational which concluded Saturday.

East Tennessee captured the 36-hole, stroke play tournament with an aggregate four-man total of 592.10 strokes better than APSU and Middle Tennessee.

Host Sewanee was a close fourth with 607. Other team scores included Tennessee Tech (624), Vanderbilt (652), Southwestern (663) and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (673).

Gerry Riberg, Middle Tennessee sophomore, capped the individual crown with a playoff victory over Mike Higgins of East Tennessee. Both golfers ended 147, three-over-par, over the Sewanee Golf Club course. Riberg took the crown on the third extra hole of the sudden death playoff.

APSU, playing inspired golf, fired a four-man total of 292, four-over-par, on the final 18 holes to tie Middle Tennessee for the runner-up position. The Gavs lost the runner-up trophy, however, in a sudden death playoff to the Blue Raiders.

The Gavs tallied two birdies and a pair of pars on the par-5, No. 1 hole. Middle Tennessee collected three birdies and one par to nip APSU by a stroke in the playoff.

Senior Randy Feather and junior John Eddington paced APSU with 149 totals, good for fourth place individual honors. Junior John Taylor finished in an eighth-place tie with 151.

Feather opened with a 76 and followed it with a 73. Eddington went 74-75 and Taylor had a 79 and 72, the latter the best score among 57 entries on the final day of play.

Other Gov scores were Terry Stewart 81-74-155, Dennis Rice 80-75-166 and Jerry LaBarbera 79-84-163.

Individual entries for APSU were Dick Schmidt (80-78-158) and Charles Horrell (81-85-166).

Intramural Football

Today's Games

Butchwalkers vs. Super Colts
Head Hunters vs. Miller Hall Maulers
Thursday
Fr. Foot vs. Vicious Fearsome
Head Hunters vs. Miller Hall Maulers
Monday
Underdogs vs. Zodiaks
Roadway Express vs. Head Hunters
Tuesday
Zodiak vs. Vicious Fearsome
Roadway Express vs. Head Hunters

Wonderling pleased with scrimmage

After watching his youthful baseball squad play through a 14-inning scrimmage against Cumberland College Saturday afternoon, head coach Tom Wonderling summarized his feelings with one word—"pleased."

"Out pitching looked pretty good, our play in the infield was extremely good and our offensive efforts at times were okay," Wonderling pointed out, "but we still need to put in a lot of time on our hitting."

In the game, which saw the Governors come out on the long end of an 8-2 count, pitchers Dwight Haskins, Ed Inman and Dale Ross drew praise from Wonderling.

Haskins drew the opening assignment in the scrimmage and hurled three scoreless innings, allowing one hit, striking out four and walking one.

Inman followed Haskins on the mound and duplicated Haskins' effort. He hurled three shutout frames, striking out five and allowing only one hit.

The third pitcher for APSU was freshman Dale Ross. The frosh hurler pitched two innings, striking out four.

While the hurlers for APSU were drawing the praise from Wonderling, the offensive effort of some of the players was also (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

OVC Standings

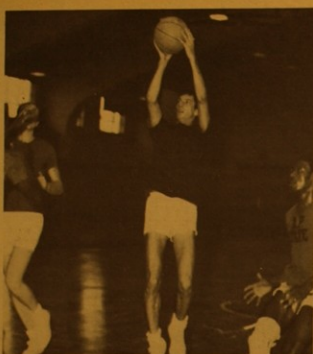
East Tennessee	OVC	Over-all
	3-0	6-0
Morehead State	2-1	4-1
Eastern Kentucky	2-1	3-2
Western State	1-2	3-2
Western Kentucky	1-2	2-1
Austin Peay State	1-2	1-3
Middle Tennessee	1-2	1-4
Tennessee Tech	1-2	1-4

Saturday's results

Akron 20, Eastern 9
ETSU 17, Chattanooga 13
MTSU 31, Murray 24
Morehead 21, Youngstown 12
Western 42, TTU 0

This week's games

Morehead at ETSU
Murray at ETSU
Western at Eastern



PRACTICE UNDERWAY—Tom Santel, last year's nifty little guard on the frosh squad, goes up for a jump shot during a practice session in the APSU gym. Head coach George Fisher welcomed 18 varsity and 12 freshman candidates for drills last Wednesday, which was the first day of practice for the 1969-70 season.

Basketball practice already in full swing

With the football season just now at the midway point, it's certainly too early to start thinking about basketball. Right? Wrong.

At least for APSU head coach George Fisher and thousands of other college coaches across the nation, it's not too early.

They have but five or six short weeks at most to get their squads ready for the season opens which come around the first of December.

"Those first few weeks always go by too fast," said Fisher, who is beginning his eighth year of leading the Gov. cagers. "You never seem to get done everything you need to."

In all, 30 candidates—18 varsity prospects and 12 freshmen—reported to Fisher and assistant coach Lake Kelly, last Wednesday, the first day of practice at all NCAA institutions.

Topping the list of returning Gov. lettermen are guard Howard Wright (6-2, 177) and forward Larry Noble (6-4, 190) last year's No. 2 and No. 8 scorers, respectively, in the conference. Wright, despite a broken nose early in the season, aizzed the nets for a 24.3 average, one-half point behind league-leading Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky. Noble finished the year with a 17.5 per-game mark.

Joining Wright and Noble will

VARSTY BASKETBALL

Dec. 1—Bethel
Dec. 3—UT Martin
Dec. 4—UT Chattanooga
Dec. 8—Lambuth
Dec. 11—Murray State*
Dec. 15—Hardin-Simmons
Dec. 17—Pan American
Jan. 3—Eastern Kentucky*
Jan. 5—Morehead State*
Jan. 10—East Tennessee*
Jan. 12—Tennessee Tech*
Jan. 14—UT Martin
Jan. 17—Bellarmine
Jan. 21—Transylvania
Jan. 24—Middle Tennessee*
Jan. 26—Western Kentucky*
Feb. 4—St. Francis
Feb. 7—Murray State*
Feb. 10—UT Chattanooga*
Feb. 14—Morehead State*
Feb. 16—Eastern Kentucky*
Feb. 21—Tennessee Tech*
Feb. 23—East Tennessee*
Feb. 25—Bellarmine
Feb. 28—Middle Tennessee*
Mar. 2—Western Kentucky*
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Frosh face tough TMI

by BENNIE DUKES

Friday night's freshman football clash between APSU and Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater will see a new wrinkle in Governor offense.

The junior G.O.s of coach Clayton Powers and coach Andy Tombs will be using the vaunted "Texas Washbone T" offense in trying to score their first victory of the season after two defeats.

Powers said the switch was being made because "It's a lot simpler in that there are so many variations off of one play."

TMI, a college preparatory school, is undefeated in five games and will boast a stout offensive line that averages 230 pounds per man.

Their offense runs from the

pro-l set with a good passing game.

The G.O.s will concentrate on the passing game to try to offset the effect of TMI's big defensive line play.

"We've played two good halves in our first two ball games," Powers noted, "but we've got to put it all together in one game. In one of the contests it was the offense that let down and in the other it was the defense."

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Band album on sale

The golden tones of the 1968-69 APSU bands have been captured on record by the Silver Crest Custom label.

This stereophonic sound of the marching, symphonic and jazz bands evolved in New York from tapes recorded in Clement Auditorium.

Numbers from the seasonal repertoire of The Marching Governors open side No. 1 of the album: *That's My Baby, Lover, Tailgate Rumble, Old Black Magic*

and *El Comanchero*.

The symphonic band selected *Diversion in F* and *Fiesta Del Pacifico* for the conclusion.

Side two is composed of favorite arrangements by The Jazz Collegians from their performance at the 1969 Jazz Festival.

These selections include *Shiny Stockings, Summertime, Moanin, Walk Like a Rhymer, Funky Blues and Let's Split*.

Only 100 albums, which sell for \$2 each, are available for sale to members of the APSU community. No more will be pressed.

Albums may be purchased in the music department on the lower level of the Clement Building.

Chess club still seeking membership

Tom Jenkins, a transfer student from Carson-Newman, is attempting to start a chess club at APSU. All interested people may contact Tom at P.O. Box 8028 or 645-9727. He will teach the beginning fundamentals to anyone interested.

There are three books on chess in the library. On Monday the *New York Times* publishes a column on chess by Horowitz. There are two magazines that can be purchased: *Chess Life* and *Chess Digest*.

The chess club is to encourage informal play on campus. Speed and postal chess will be included; the club members will participate in rated match play with the winner receiving a membership in the United States Chess Federation.

The chess club will participate in the intercollegiate chess tournament in Nashville. They will play team matches at East Tennessee against UT, Maryville and Carson-Newman.

Debaters continue tourney schedule

APSU's debaters will continue their 1969-70 competition tomorrow when they travel to Starkville, Miss., to compete in the Mississippi State University Tournament.

Reid McMurtry and Will Gregory will take part in both debate and individual events as representatives of the team.

Last weekend, McMurtry and Gregory won two of six matches at the Auburn Invitational Tournament, one of the South's largest.

Southern Mississippi and Miami Dade fell to the APSU debaters, while losses were to Wake Forest, Mississippi State, Spring Hill and the University of Florida.

A total of 31 schools from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida attended the tourney.

WATERCOLOR EXPERT—Mary Passaligue, noted artist, displays some of her watercolor works for a gathering of APSU students and townspeople. She highlighted her presentation with several interesting stories.

Watercolor demonstration highlighted by Beale story

Mary Passaligue, the noted artist, presented a watercolor demonstration before over 90 students and townspeople gathered in the art department in the basement of the Clement Building last Tuesday.

Mrs. Passaligue, a Columbus, Ga., resident, has painted all over the world and received numerous awards for her work.

Her latest prize was the Purchase Award at an exhibition in Euphoria, Ala. She has exhibited in every state in the union at some time during her 40-year career in art.

The artist painted freely, combining quick brush strokes and an excellent sense of color value to produce bright and lively paintings, much in the style of the famed watercolorist John Marin, whom she admires greatly.

Mrs. Passaligue highlighted her presentation with several interesting stories of her experiences while painting, including the time she accidentally met and later painted the portraits of Ringo Starr and John Lennon in South America.

An exhibition of her oils and

watercolors recently concluded at the Travern Gallery in the Clement Building.

Annual dance opens year for Ag Club

The Agricultural Club of APSU is off to another successful year.

Officers include James Buck, president; Joe Payne, vice-president; Tommy Law, secretary; Jesse Leegon, treasurer; Dan Bond, reporter; David Moore, parliamentarian; with James D. Hamilton, chairman of the agriculture department, serving as sponsor.

This year's activities were opened with the annual cookout and dance held at the University Farm Recreation Area.

A challenge has been extended to the Pizza Eating Champions of the Circle K Club, and the agriculture students regard the outcome with optimism.

Other activities under consideration include an open car rally; the Mid-South Invitational Livestock, Dairy, and Soil Judging Contest; and a trip to the National Livestock Show.

The Agriculture Club is open to all agriculture students and any other interested persons. The meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the agriculture study room.

New members are welcome at any time.

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Wonderling pleased

(Continued from Page 1)

singled out by the new head mentor.

Catcher Dwight Smith slammed a round-tripper his first time at bat to get APSU off and winging toward their win.

In the fourth inning the Gavs plated two more runs on leadoff single by Bill Hutton that loaded the bases and a two-run single by second baseman Shelby Rye.

The seventh inning saw APSU tally three more runs on a single and stolen base by Rye, back-to-back walks to Doug Resha and Pat Nolan loading the bases, followed by a two-run single by John Monobrake.

Robbie Valentin plated the third run of the inning and the sixth of the game on a fielder's choice.

Cumberland scored its two runs in the bottom of the 14th inning when pitcher Rick Eckle experienced control difficulty.

The freshman fireman gave up two runs on three walks and two hits before settling down and retiring the side to end the game.

The Governors will hold their second scrimmage game this Saturday when they host Columbia State at Ft. Campbell's Peeler Field, the scene of APSU's fall practice sessions.

"We are anxious to play Columbia," Wonderling stated. "We have heard that they have a great baseball program and we should get some idea of our strengths and weaknesses by playing them in a scrimmage game."

In summarizing the results of the scrimmages past weekend, Wonderling was most pleased, not

with the win, not with the hitting, but with the pitching, but with the fact that the team got together as a unit.

"We really got together for the first time," Wonderling said. "We were most impressed with the rapport that showed between the seniors and the freshmen."

"The efforts shown by the seniors in helping the younger players Saturday was most gratifying."

The baseball team is nearing the end of the fall camp which was held in an effort to get as much done as possible.

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Messengers
8-12 PM University Center
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Critical Mass
10-2 PM Mason Rudolph Club House
\$5 Value \$2.50 Per Couple, Per Dance at Door. \$5 Value