

# Collegians voice presidential choices

## The APSU State

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Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, April 24, 1968



**NEW COMMITTEEMAN** — William Sanford (left), chairman of Project REACHIGH's executive committee, looks over one of the project's pamphlets with newly appointed committeeman Joe Morgan. Morgan was selected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Harold Pryor, who recently left the REACHIGH staff. (Photo by Mabel Stanley)

### REACHIGH

## Morgan named to committee

APSU President Joe Morgan has been appointed to serve on the executive committee of Pro-

### Student vote gives nod to phone system

Tentative approval has been given for the plan to offer the resident student extended telephone service within the immediate future.

A joint proposal by university officials and the telephone company to install the CENTREX system of direct in-dialing has received an overwhelming affirmative vote by the resident occupants during a survey taken last week.

The proposal is still subject to a ruling by the Tennessee State Board of Education because of the change in fees paid by the student it will entail.

Although the fee has not yet been set, a maximum of \$10 per quarter will be charged for the service.

"We are currently in negotiations with the telephone company to arrange an interim service for the student's convenience while the CENTREX system is being installed," said APSU President Joe Morgan.

The complete installation is expected to take about two and one-half years.

ject REACHIGH. He was selected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Harold S. Pryor, who recently resigned to become president of Columbia State Community College.

William Sanford, director of Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools and chairman of the executive committee, said as he welcomed Dr. Morgan, "We regret losing Dr. Pryor; and, because of the close relations between the university and the local school system, which is the

fiscal agent for Project REACHIGH, the committee felt a member of the university staff should be selected.

"Because of Dr. Morgan's previous experience in public education and his involvement in the planning of Project REACHIGH, I feel he will contribute much to the over-all program."

Project REACHIGH is a Title III program funded to introduce innovative teaching methods and to establish exemplary or demonstration education centers.

### Dormitory elected ag society prexy

An APSU junior from Middleton, Tenn., has been elected the national president of Delta Tau Alpha agriculture honor society during a convention at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Hugh G. Dorminy, Jr., received the majority of votes after having been nominated from the floor.

"I had no intention of running for the office," Dorminy said, "the nomination actually came as sort of a surprise to me."

The professional fraternity which is only eight years old has its convention jointly with NACTA (National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture).

The honor society, which has 18 chapters nationwide, promotes agriculture and tries to instill

## Dynamic Bill Sands to speak here

Bill Sands, the dynamic speaker everyone has been hearing about, will be on the APSU campus tomorrow.

He will make two appearances: one at 10 a.m., and the other at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Sands, once a law breaking juvenile, has traveled all over the country helping juvenile delinquents and ex-convicts.

Having once traveled this road, he knows what the life of crime is and he understands how to help those who want and need help.

His decision to help others was not an easy one; it came after he tried many other ways of life.

He even became an entertainer and a successful businessman, but realized that was not the way he wanted to spend the rest of his

## Nation-wide poll held today; PSA to manage local voting

America's college students go to the polls today to cast their votes for their presidential preferences through CHOICE 68, what may be one of the most influential primaries conducted this election year.

Voting on the APSU campus is in the University Center, and is being handled by the Political Studies Association.

Present on the ballot are the names of all announced presidential candidates and of several unnamed ones and possibilities, as well as three policy preference questions including the war in Vietnam and the urban situation.

**First Collegiate Primary**  
This is the first time that a nationwide collegiate presidential primary has been held, and if students respond in massive enough numbers, political leaders will be compelled to take this response into consideration when nominating presidential candidates.

Results will be released from CHOICE 68 headquarters in New York City during the first week in May. Thus, its impact will come early enough in the year to greatly affect voting in upcoming primaries and this summer's convention.

**ASB elections on slate May 6**  
Elections for ASB officers will be held Monday, May 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Ray Radford, ASB president.

Signed petitions from candidates seeking the various positions are due tomorrow. Candidates will make speeches on Monday, and debates will be held on the evening of May 2.

Announced candidates as of Sunday night included: President—Buster Yates, Don Layton and Ray Dand.

Vice-president—Hugh Dorminy, Kent Yates and Don Alterra.

Secretary—Ann Reeves, Roberta Butler and Dale Padman.

Chief Justice—Louis Miller, Jim Parson and Edward Coll.

"CHOICE 68 is a thoroughly worthwhile exercise," says former vice-president Richard Nixon. "It enables the largely disfranchised student to make a political impact with his views on the great issues and his preference among the candidates."

"It enables the American student community as a whole to make an impact upon the electorate that will choose the next President."

Charles Percy, (R-ILL), another potential candidate, has said, "Since college students make up a sizeable part of our population and will in truth be tomorrow's leaders, I hope both political parties will take serious note of the results of this CHOICE 68."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## 'Bowling' competition set Monday

by BARBARA HINTON

The students at APSU will participate in or observe a campus "first" next week when the Laurel Wreath Society sponsors a "College Bowl."

The first night of competition is Monday, April 29, in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. The bowl will be continued Thursday, May 2, and if necessary Monday, May 6.

The activity will be patterned after the G. E. College Bowl on television.

In an effort to stimulate academic interest in campus events, the Laurel Wreath Society will be giving students an opportunity to use the knowledge they have gained in their various curricula in an atmosphere of competition.

The bowl will feature campus organizations' teams, paired against each other in tournament style. Any student group, such as a dorm, or interested individuals may form a team and enter the contest also.

Some organizations that will definitely be represented are Delta Beta Delta, Political Studies Association, Chi Epsilon Mu, Alpha Kappa Psi, Del Square Psi,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The lectures are open to the public as well as all Austin Peay State University students.



BILL SANDS

# The All State

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## The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT



### THE MURRAY STATE NEWS,

Murray State Univ., Murray, Ky. -- In an article for the magazine, "eye," Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York writes the following:

"If you want to ban the bomb, only government can do it."  
"If you want to legalize pot, only government can do it."  
"If you want to end the draft, only government can do it."  
"And if you want to make love, not war----Well, I'm not sure this is a proper role of government as a Republican, I think the matter should be resolved through our system of private enterprise."

Mayor Lindsay went on to say that, if young people wanted to do something, the cities are where there is something to be done.

THE ARAB STUDENT, The Asia Foundation, San Francisco, Calif. -- Two professors of the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, are soliciting funds to place a full-page advertisement in the "Times" of London, saying: "I wanted, a Balfour to found a national home in Palestine for one and a half million Arab refugees," the "Times" reported. The professors hope to raise the advertising cost of \$4,320 through contributions from Lebanese citizens, other Arabs and foreigners in Lebanon.

THE MURRAY STATE NEWS, Murray State Univ., Murray, Ky. -- Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has recently obtained a St. Bernard puppy as its fraternity mascot.

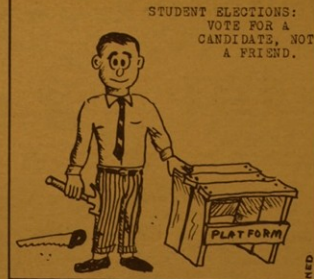
The brown-and-white ball of fur is at present the only mascot of any fraternity on Murray's campus.

Ron Reeder, chairman of the project, said, "We knew the actors really wanted a St. Bernard, and since they are an unofficial mascot of Lambda Chi, the pledge class wanted to make sure that we aren't behind when we get our charter in May."

THE TENNESSEE TECH ORACLE, Tennessee Technological Univ., Cookeville, Tenn. -- International Week, sponsored by the Tech Cosmopolitan Club, ended Sunday with the closing of a three-day International Fair.

Besides colorful exhibits from 18 countries, there were movies on various countries, an Indian palm reader and many souvenirs on sale.

On Saturday evening at a Chinese banquet, more than 150 Chinese and other International students were present.



## Election time nears

Election fever and fervor hitting the campus of Austin Peay State? National elections are not until November; however, there will be a mock national election held today especially for college students across the nation. This polling is known as CHOICE 68. It is not, though, the election which is causing temperatures to become a bit warm already on the university grounds.

The elections to which we refer and which most students think in terms of are the Associated Student Body elections which annually cause more excitement than any other single collegiate event at APSU.

Prospective candidates are already known to the public as this type of information is definitely difficult to conceal. And the candidates themselves have already planned their platforms and begun campaigning.

We approach this continually increasing excitement with great relish. The ASB regardless of any degrading condemnations or flowing tributes that have been bestowed upon it, has indeed come a long way along the road to success this academic year—more so than in any other previous year. Nevertheless, there is still a farther way to travel before a near-complete harmoniously working ASB is attained.

Candidates know the rules and qualifications which will govern their actions or will know very shortly. We wish each individual and each ticket equal amounts of luck. Regardless of outcomes we extend our hopes that these candidates will have increased the momentum of progressive student government at APSU with their candidacy.

THE ALL STATE will not express a preference for any party or individual; however, with the aid of the presidential candidates we will bring to you in the most unedited form possible the platforms which these students are propounding.

## Grad schools hurt

The tentative decision to offer draft deferments to graduate students in natural science, math, engineering, and health while withholding them from grad students in the humanities again shows a confusion of values among government officials in determining the nation's draft policies, comments the University Daily of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

The National Security Council, headed by President Johnson himself, is expected to state that deferments will be given in virtually unlimited numbers to those studying in the sciences "vital to the national interest."

According to that criterion, history, economics, sociology, fine arts, and law are non-critical occupations and their study would be neglected, creating a future world much like Aldous Huxley's. A more immediate consideration is the effect the draft would have on teaching and studying the humanities in the future.

According to the proposed policy, special attention will be given to those who study the concepts involved in war and defense and no attention to those who study non-war aspects of life.

Such preferential treatment can only further entrench the unfortunate attitude that a nation's strength is in its physical power, not in its people's intellect and sense of values.

## Entertainment results

Anthony and the Imperials were fabulous! Of course, the production effects were not too great, but you cannot have everything, can you? No, you cannot, but we should at least have something more than the miserable equipment (lighting) that was available.

The performers were quite gracious about the lighting; many performers often are not. For a pleasant change, the sound equipment worked superbly, probably because there is none better in Clarksville. (The equipment was rented from an APSU student who plays in a local combo.)

The entire entertainment situation has some ironic twists: when there is a concert or some production in Clement Auditorium the lights are great but the sound is often poor; the reverse, of course, was true in the gym. The sound was good even though acoustics are the worst and the musicians seemed to play too loudly at times.

What is to be done? Is it really necessary that various departments hoard their equipment as is reportedly done? Or would it not be best for the university to purchase a sound and light system, even if it meant pooling resources from several budgets?

We do not believe in or advocate foolish spending of APSU financial resources; however, we believe in going first class if we possibly can. We thought that the turnout was marvelous—should we not give the audience its money's worth?

## Bill Sands: superb

A former law-breaking juvenile thug will speak to APSU students tomorrow—sounds exciting, does it not? Bill Sands has spent his life since his days of trouble with the law helping many young would-be criminals and ex-convicts find a better way of life.

For a college student this probably sounds curious. However, nothing could be further from the truth. Sands is not the average stereotyped criminal-turned-good person.

In fact, he is not average at all. He is a "straight-shooter" and comes to the campus highly recommended. We advise each student to attend one of his lectures tomorrow.

## Letters to the editor

### 'Middle Termers' make statement

To the Editor:  
The editorial in Wednesday's THE ALL STATE concerning the Middle Term was overwhelmingly encouraging for all Middle Termers.

That others are not blind to what we have been trying to do, and respond with such verbal enthusiasm, at least, is encouraging.

However, it is not only verbal enthusiasm that we have been seeking, but the active participa-

tion of students in their campus environment.

With this in mind, the Middle Term was created; with this in mind, we have procured a clock in the University Center; with this in mind, we encouraged students to vote on the new constitution; with this in mind, we are preparing to consult with the university president concerning the initial steps for establishment of the Student Tribunal's. We feel that such active part-

icipation in the Austin Peay State environment by a few is not enough; we are striving to involve the greater part of the student body in meaningful and responsible activities.

It is asking more than natural to the human condition to respond to its environment and to adapt—not only itself—but that same environment to its continued and better existence.

Our thanks and praise go out, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



## Blood donors needed for blanket coverage

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Bloodmobile will, on May 8, conduct bi-monthly its blood drive on campus. The location is tentatively for the old student center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the campus-based drive will be attempting to get the Clarksville area back on blanket coverage from which it has been shent since January.

Such coverage entitles the patients at local hospital to free blood transfusions, that otherwise would cost emergency victims \$35.

### Meet Meet Quota

The county must meet a quota set by the American Red Cross and presently is under a deficit of 75 pints from previous bloodmobile visits. Adding the deficit to the quota, Clarksville must donate 291 pints to attain coverage.

Since the bloodmobile will be stationed on campus, THE ALL STATE inquired into the student reactions to the drive. Remarks ranged from Frank Kapitany's "Sure, I'll give. I've got plenty of hot Hungarian blood," to one Hopkville English major, "They wouldn't want mine. It's 50 per cent alcohol."

"Besides," added a Nashville history major, "I haven't got enough for myself."

Generally, though, the response was more favorable. Typical was the remark of John R. Martin, Jr., assistant director of public information. When asked if he would donate, he answered simply, "Yes, of course."

## Tri-Beta speaker to talk on drugs

Dr. Emmett Manley, Jr., of the University of Tennessee department of pharmacology, will speak to Beta Beta Beta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCord 101.

His topic will be "Drugs That Modify Behavior"—a pharmacological survey of the uses and abuses of depressants, stimulants, "tranquilizers" and hallucinogens.

The meeting is open to the public, not just Tri-Beta members.

Any student may donate, but those under 21 must fill out and have signed by a parent or guardian a release and consent slip available from any Alpha Phi Omega member.

## 'Wild West' rodeo comes here in May

Polish your boots and get out your spurs! Collegiate rodeo is coming to Austin Peay State.

APSU's newly formed Riding and Rodeo Club, affiliated with the Mid-South Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association, will sponsor the two-day competition May 17 and 18 at the old fairgrounds.

Events will include bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, calf scramble (girls) and goat tying (girls). Only college students with identification cards will be allowed to compete.

The books for contestants are open, and entry fee for each event is \$10, except for the calf scramble, which will take a \$2 fee.

### Entry Fee Pays for Stock

The money collected from the entry fees goes to pay for renting the stock. Bud Henderson of Three-Bar Rodeo is the stock contractor and producer for the event here.

A rodeo queen will be elected to reign over the festivities, and prizes will go to the champion cowgirl and cowboy.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Mid-South Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association. Organized by Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech, this group consists only of college students.

It promotes interest and enthusiasm in the sport throughout the Tennessee area.

## Peace Corps test slated tomorrow

Students planning to take the Peace Corps Placement Test should report to the dean of students tomorrow at 3 p.m., at which time the test will be administered by Dean Savage.

All applicants must bring their completed questionnaires.



SOUL SINGIN'—From the wild rock of "Soul It to Me" to the moving "Exodus," the performance of Anthony and the Imperials here last Wednesday meant excitement and a fun-filled evening.

## At concert here

## Imperials produce satisfaction

by BARBARA MCINTYRE

Hear Anthony and the Imperials in live concert and what do you get? Satisfaction. That was the crowd reaction of those who attended last Wednesday night's phenomenal performance.

With a sound that is hard to fathom, it is easy to see why Anthony Gordine, Samuel Strain, Ernest Wright and Clarence Collins have propelled to stardom. They call their secret of success their first hit record, "Tears On My Pillow," which got them started professionally in 1962.

They are all from Brooklyn

## Swinging fashion parade Tuesday

Daisy Flower, Ona Trip and Ella S D will be some of the way-out models at the showing of "Flower Power Fashions" on Tuesday.

Produced by Sigma Tau Omega, the annual fashion show will feature fashions by Bill Brent's, "Inside-Out!," a groovy restaurant, will be the scene for pretty girls, swinging fashions and prizes, prizes, prizes. The new restaurant will be located in the Clement Auditorium.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show may be purchased at the door or from any sorority member for 50 cents. Door prizes will be given to several lucky guys and gals.

N.Y., and met while they were still in high school. Anthony was originally a member of the Duponts, Sam sang with The Chaps, and Ernie and Clarence were with the Chesters.

After graduation, Anthony left the Duponts to join the Chesters and Sam joined a short time later. It was right before their first hit record that the group's name was changed to Little Anthony and the Imperials.

The group has played from coast to coast at every major college in the country including the University of Miami, University of Tennessee and University of Virginia.

When asked how they liked a Southern audience compared to a

northern one, they said, "They're all the same—great, especially Austin Peay."

Their other interests include writing and producing. Anthony also likes to ride and play baseball. Sam is a sports enthusiast with billiards and swimming as his favorites.

Ernie likes baseball, swimming and track, while Clarence likes baseball, riding and billiards.

Their latest album is entitled "Best of Anthony and the Imperials No. 2." Future plans include a tour of Puerto Rico in July and Cleveland in August.

According to the group, their favorite recording stars are the Temptations and the Supremes.

## Below the hemline

## Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN

Spring and summer fashions below the hemline—shoes and stockings—are attracting attention to their latest styles and colors.

Stockings are appearing in the smooth, sheer colors that will soon give way to the natural taned look. Also, mid-calf socks are included in this season's fashions.

Shoes are emphasizing the bright colors and shiny patent

## Phi Alpha Theta adds 6 members

Six new members have been inducted into the Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, according to John Thewett, instructor in history and faculty sponsor for the society.

The six include John Jennings, Donald W. Trotter, C. C. Wadley, Paul H. Waters, Judy A. Wilson and R. K. Yates.

Also, the following members have been elected as officers for the 1968-69 academic year:

Mark Raby, president (re-elected); Don Layton, vice-president; Judy A. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Waters, historian.

leather. To further accent these styles, a matching belt or purse may be added effectively.

Square heels are remaining this season. Some heels are higher than others; however, each heel is designed to balance the square toe whether it be plain or decorated with bows, mock jewels or brass buckles.

Sandals are the "in" shoes for spring and summer. Cut-out sandals, crisscrossed sandals, T-strap sandals, open-toed sandals, and any other shapes imaginable.

Similar to the sandal in appearance, the mini-shoe, the strapped shoe, and the floating ankle strap shoe provide additional attractive styles.

Also among the favorites in the season's shoe styles are the oxford shoes featuring the square toe, the set back heel and the ribbon tie or gold buckle.

## FCA to organize

An organizational meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is scheduled tonight at 6:30 in the University Center, third floor.

The fellowship is open to any interested athlete.



NAME CHANGE?—No, they haven't changed the name of the school. It's just the painters repairing a few chipped spots on the main remnant on College Street. The sign has now been restored, and reads correctly.

# 'Godot' brings out philosophical reasoning behind life's struggles

(Editor's Note: The following is a review by Sheila Mayhew of the play "Waiting for Godot," which was presented last week by the AP Playhouse.)

"The only philosophical question worth considering," said Albert Camus, "is why not commit suicide?"

What is the force that drives most men to continue living even in the face of poverty, misery and little hope? What is the eternally waiting for answer to existence?

Drama is culled from the elements of life, of which man's waiting is an eternal factor. But it is conventionally not much substance for the stage, accustomed to dramas on nearly everything but truth and reality.

## Didn't Reason on Beckett

But conventionally did not reason on Samuel Beckett. Nonconformity was and is his by word.

A playwright of Irish lineage and who now lives in France and writes entirely in that language, Beckett created in 1951 a shrewd rebel of a play called "En Attendant Godot" or in English, "Waiting for Godot." Beckett subverted or greatly reduced most of the "necessities" of a play, like set, properties, costumes, and cast members, suggesting the reduction of human beings to the elements.

## Revolutionary Plot

Onto this foundation, Beckett built his own revolutionary plot, characters and dialogue and produced one of the most beautiful, brilliant plays of this century: sometimes hilarious, sometimes violent, sometimes poignant, but always brilliantly incoherent.

Last week the Austin Peay Playhouse deftly donned the inconsistent cloak in a three-act presentation of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" (pronounced Goh-doh).

On a "road in the country at nightfall" two ragged bums, Estragon (David Wesner) and Vladimir (Sam Zimmerman) propose to pass another night waiting at the spot where they have

arranged to meet Godot. "What's to be done?" the asks Estragon.

They proceed to while away time; they sit, walk, sleep, shout, fight, talk, dance, argue, and consider suicide, although they never find a suitable rope to hang themselves.

## Soliloquies Appear

They are interrupted by two journeymen, Pozzo (Jim Rose), a well-to-do landowner, and Lucky (Manning Harris), his slave, who stays bound to Pozzo by a long rope tied around his neck. Lucky is totally mechanical, taking commands and beatings without complaint.

After "pleasuring" the duo with his conversation and allowing Estragon a chicken bone, Pozzo moves on to sell Lucky. Estragon and Vladimir continue passing the time "that would have passed anyway" until a boy (Field McMurtry) comes to postpone Godot's arrival until tomorrow.

Later Pozzo returns blindfolded by Lucky, who is now mute. Their relationship, however, is unchanged, and they wander off aimlessly.

## Postpones Godot's Coming

When the boy again postpones Godot's coming, the two bums decide to leave. As the curtain falls they say, "Let's go," but neither moves. The wait continues...

Generally the cast was difficult in command of Beckett's difficult dialogue, but the most startlingly terrifying characterization.

"Waiting for Godot" was marked by the witty and controlled performance of David Wesner, who was hilarious at playing on the ground to remove his boots, very bitter humor taunting Lucky, lovable appeal resting on Pozzo's knee and clinging pathos crying at his unhappiness.

His part was charged with sometimes violent reversals of character that he maneuvered near-professionally. His drooping and military was assets to his portrayal as much as an unassuming Sam Laurel grin.

## Reached High Points

Though essentially not as spry and variant as Wesner, Sam Zimmerman reached some points that rival his bozo pal, especially when Wesner tended to hamless. His comforting of Estragon after a nightmare was as tender as his trow with a weak bladder was roll-casting.

A comic shuffling stride and ability to drive home points of dialogue glossed over any too-tidy changes in characterization and a slower come on. Jim Rose came on strong and left the same way, regrettably lacking much vocal variety. But his part was lusty and cruel, and that he played to the hilt, combining a brutal manner, effective swagger and a harsh cynicism.

leal laugh.

## Blindness Speeches Were Best

His second act speeches on his blindness were by far his finest moments and this time his voice added his stage presence.

Manning Harris took advantage of one two-page line and a grotesque, spastic "dance" to portray admirably the horror and pathos of the frenzied slave. At the end of each act Field McMurtry was strong in his characterization, especially of the first boy and manages as subtly more than a mere messenger.

Director Dr. David Mays chose a suitable play to close the Playhouse season and his career at APSU. His direction was deft and sensitive to the spirit of "Waiting for Godot."

## Funny, Pathetic and Bitter

The play was at once funny, pathetic and bitter; and the credit crystallizing the intangible elements rests with him.

"Waiting for Godot" was certainly not loved by all who saw it, nor was it understood. His comments on what keeps men living can certainly not be understood by just reading what the play is about or how well it was performed by the AP Playhouse.

It is a play that must be experienced, as that is what "Godot" is all about: the human experience.

# Collegians to voice choices

(Continued From Page 1)

personally will be watching it very closely."

"I can think of no other time in our nation's history when students have been so well informed on the great issues which confront this nation," said Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

"I have had the rare privilege and pleasure of speaking at some 50 universities and colleges, and I can personally attest to their deep insight and personal involvement in the issues of today," he continued.

"Through the vehicle of CHOICE 68 I would hope that every college student in America would utilize his vote as a means of expression in influencing this nation with regard to the candidates and the issues facing the American people in this



FACE OF A BUM—Sam Zimmerman gets a new face for his role as Vladimir in Samuel Beckett's controversial play "Waiting for Godot."

## In business frat

# Pledge period is tough

Twenty-five Alpha Kappa Psi pledges are currently undergoing one of the toughest pledge periods in the three-year existence of the professional business fraternity on the APSU campus.

## "Activities include a

election year," he concluded. Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, had this to say: "I heartily approve of CHOICE 68. College students today are extremely well-informed and their energy, idealism and intelligence are great sources of inspiration for us all."

"CHOICE 68 gives these young men and women a chance to express their views in a meaningful way. It is vital to the future of democracy in America that the young be able to participate fully in the established political system."

Tuesday-Thursday pledge class at which the prospective members are instructed in fraternity history, objectives and ideals," said frat president Paul von Wiegandt.

"The pledges are also expected to complete two pledge projects by the time of their May 12 initiation. One of the projects will be for the benefit of the university; and the other will help the fraternity," he said.

The pledges are also required to print their own meticulous pledge books, which are checked daily by fraternity members. Errors result in demerits, which are being used for the first time by the fraternity in selecting new members.

In addition to the initiation set for May 12, upcoming Alpha Kappa Psi activities include Honor Court, May 10; the annual banquet, May 18; and a campus-wide dance featuring a return appearance of the Lemonade Carade.

## Dorminy elected

(Continued From Page 1)

greater leadership in its members.

The Austin Peay State University chapter was one of the charter members of the national organization, which includes members in Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

"Though the growth of the society has been better than expected since its conception, I have set an expansion program as the primary goal of my administration," Dorminy concluded. Non-voting delegates who attended from APSU were Philip Becker, Chip Connel, Pat Edlin, Jerry Steward and Ronald Swin.

James D. Hamilton, chairman of the agriculture department and sponsor for the fraternalist-led NACTA convention,

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## Scholarship fund created to honor King

A local group comprised of university students, educators and ministers has created a scholarship fund here in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Availability dates for the money," said Dr. Floyd D. Crenshaw, chairman of the philosophy department and one of the originators of the idea, "has not been decided, but we are not discounting the possibility of being able to offer financial aid by this summer."

"We feel that Dr. King's policy of love and nonviolence as a solution for our country's problems is of sufficient importance to warrant a memorial of this nature," Crenshaw added.

The memorial has been described as a symbolic as well as practical expression of concern, symbolic because of the longevity of the fund and practical because it will serve to aid the needy, regardless of color race or creed.

Contributions to the fund should be made to the university and designated for this purpose.

Information regarding the scholarship may be obtained from the two student representatives in the group, Ray Daniel and Elijah Dailey.

Miss Linda Jackson, instructor of speech, and Dr. John D. Martin, assistant professor of psychology, are the other faculty members in the group while Reverend John N. Cunningham, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church, and Dr. J.W.L. Matlock, pastor of the Hilldale Methodist Church, and T.J. White, assistant principal of Burr High School, complete the list of organizers of the scholarship.

## Grecian Splendor is dance theme

"Grecian Splendor," the annual presentation sponsored by the APSU sororities ball will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

At the ball, the pledges of the four sororities will be formally presented into Greek life as the last part of their initiation. They are presented to the active members of all Greek sororities.

This formal affair is an invitational ball sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council in conjunction with Alpha-Delta Chi, Delta Zeta Tau, Sigma Tau Omega, and Theta Phi Epsilon.



FANTASTIC FORMS—Sculpture and painting alike captured the attention of the Traham gallery-goer during Joe Hannibal's senior exhibition which ended yesterday.

## 'Bowling' competition set

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Wesley Foundation.

Each team will be made up of six students—four members and two alternates.

The APSU faculty has worked with the Laurel Wreath Society in preparing questions and answers for the "College Bowl."

Areas from which the competitors will be questioned include art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, geography, history, home economics, math, languages, music, philosophy, physics, political science and current events, psychology and sociology.

Questions will be asked at random rather than categorically, in order to assure a well-rounded test of each student's knowledge. Most questions will be worth 10 points, and some will count 30 points.

### Penalty for Wrong Answers

There will be a penalty for wrong answers of one-half the value of the question, which will be subtracted from the total score.

There will also be a limit of 15 seconds to answer the question after the student sounds a buzzer, part of a system the Laurel Wreath Society has constructed. Some means of keeping the audience informed of the contest's progress will be available.

Each match will last for 30 minutes. The scores will then be totaled, and the losing team will be eliminated, while the winning team will be paired against another winning team.

The championship match will

be the termination of the APSU College Bowl.

### Question Committee

There will be a question committee which will determine whether or not any controversial answer by a team is correct; they will also serve as official time keepers.

The committee members are Mary Ann Marks, Ron Popp, Donna Dillingham, Jo Susan Norris, Judy Wilson and Mary Ann White. These students will, of course, not be allowed to compete on any team.

Laurel Wreath president Bill Titus is very optimistic about the project's potential, saying: "If it succeeds this year, it could be continued and eventually lead to 'inter-' rather than just 'intra' collegiate competition."

The entire society has worked faithfully with its sponsor, Charles Waters, associate professor of English, to prepare this activity for the benefit of the APSU students.

## 'Termers'

(Continued from Page 2)

not to the editor who commends the Middle Term, but sincerely to the students who have found it within themselves to respond so favorably to Middle Term action.

Ray Daniel  
Edward Coll  
Don Alterescu  
Bradley James  
Frank Kapitany

## Taxation and tax base discussed at meeting

"Taxation and the Tax Base," was the subject of a symposium sponsored by the business and economics department of Austin Peay State University on Thursday.

Four outstanding governmental officials spoke on the state and local levels during the day-long symposium held in the University Center.

William R. Snodgrass, comptroller of the treasury for the state of Tennessee; Donald Jackson, executive director of the Tennessee Taxpayers Association; William O. Beach, county judge from Montgomery County; and Charles W. Crow, mayor of the city of Clarksville spoke on topics with special emphasis on the needs and problems of local and state governments.

In his speech entitled, "The State Level," Snodgrass reviewed the history of property taxation progress in Tennessee.

He discussed several of the

crises in the property taxes field which have confronted the legislature in the past several years.

The state official accented the reforms in the field promoted by the legislature in the 1967 special session and in the 1967 general session.

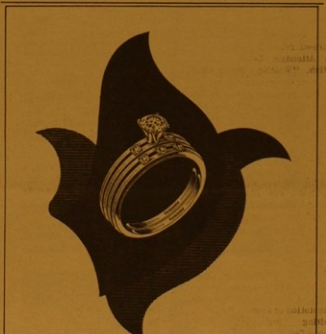
### Sources of Taxes

Jackson, whose address concluded the formal program with thoughts on "The Taxpayer," analyzed the sources of taxes in the state and related the individual—"the taxpayer"—to those sources.

Tennessee's position on a tax chart in relation to 13 of the southeastern states was also discussed by Jackson.

Crow and Beach discussed "The City Viewpoint" and "The County Problem," respectively.

The symposium was open to the public and an estimated 250 students, local citizens and local, county and state officials attended the sessions.



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TOP NOTCH TWIRLERS—These nine talented twirlers have been named to APSU's 1968-69 twirling corps. Front row (l. to r.): Denise Schneider, Stephanie Stevenson, Cathy Smith and Diane Armistead. Back row: Anita Ture, Melinda Dabert, Alison Hester, Becky Stone and Barbara Syms.



## APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN

### OVC is strong golf conference

There is one thing which has been obvious to followers of Ohio Valley Conference golf that is just now coming to the attention of many sports enthusiasts: The OVC plays as good a brand of golf as most any conference in the nation.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship last weekend added new testimony to this fact. There were four OVC schools entered in the event and they captured the top four spots.

Middle Tennessee always has one of the top contingents in the nation in college division golf. The Blue Raiders were, in fact, the NCAA College Division champions in 1965. MTSU's longest win streak spanned seven years and 57 consecutive dual matches.

Austin Peay State, Murray State, East Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech also have good squads. In the NCAA College Division tournament Murray was second, East Tennessee placed third and APSU eighth last year. MTSU didn't enter due to the fact that freshmen couldn't participate.

Final TIC Standings	
Middle Tennessee	596
Austin Peay State	601
Tennessee Tech	601
East Tennessee	602
Sewanee	604
Chattanooga	635
Southwestern	645
David Lipscomb	665
Christian Brothers	669
Belmont College	723
Fisk University	806

### Fisher signs 'blue chipper'

Head basketball coach George Fisher has announced the signing of a real blue chip hardwood performer.

Tom Santel, one of the top college guard prospects in the greater Cincinnati (Ohio) area has been signed to a basketball grant-in-aid to attend Austin Peay State.

Santel, a 6-0, 140-pound guard, will enter APSU this fall and brings a list of credentials which is pleasing to Coach Fisher.

"We feel that Tom is one of the finest guard prospects we saw this entire season," Fisher stated in announcing the signing of Santel. "He is definitely a blue chip performer."

"We are very fortunate to have signed a player of Tom's stature and we are looking forward to having him with us for the next four years."

Tom paced his squad in scoring with an average of 19.6 points per contest, led in assists with 37.7 the past season, and connected on 79 per cent of his charity tosses to lead in that department.

Santel also holds the all-time scoring record at his school—805 points in three years.

At the conclusion of the 1967-68 season, Tom was named to numerous twinkle teams and received several awards:

\*WCPO TV Award (Cincinnati High School All Star)

\*Cincinnati Post Times All Star Team

\*Cincinnati Enquirer All Star Team

\*All Greater Cincinnati League Team

\*Most Valuable Player on the Moeller High School Team



TOM SANTEL

### Lifesaving class being organized

The Austin State swimming pool will soon be used in the training of lifeguards, announced Dave Aaron, APSU athletic director. The classes will be conjunction with the Red Cross Lifesaving Course.

The pool will be closed to other activities during the hours of the class.

There are two sessions planned, one beginning next Monday. Hours will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. class slated for Saturday. The second session will commence on Monday, May 6, and run the same hours as the first class did.

All interested students are urged to contact Aaron immediately since classes will begin shortly.



**TIC MEDALIST**—For the second time in the last three years, APSU's Jimmy Smith has captured medalist honors in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Gove finished in a tie with TTU for second place in the annual affair.

### Govs finish 2nd

## Smith cops medalist

Senior star Jimmy Smith blazed a school record two-under-par 142 to pace the Austin Peay State University golf squad to a second-place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate golf championship held at Sewanee Friday and Saturday.

APSU set a school record for a 36-hole tournament with an aggregate total of 601, but it was five strokes short as Middle Tennessee swept to their eighth TIC crown in the past 10 years.

The 21st annual tourney was the closest ever as five teams waged a dogfight for two days before Middle Tennessee emerged to the top. Tennessee Tech finished in a second-place tie with APSU with a 601, East Tennessee came in at 602 and host Sewanee finished at 604. The remaining six teams in the field finished far back.

Smith, a 5-10, 165-pound, 21-year-old bundle of dynamite, walked off with his second TIC individual crown by three strokes.

fourth place with John Grubb of Sewanee. Ernie Adcock, Middle Tennessee junior and 1967 champion, finished third with a 147 total.

Narrow fairways, undulating greens, lakes, trees and high winds humbled the majority of the field of 62 golfers from 11 schools.

But Smith, "a man with a mission," humbled the course with a barrage of 11 birdies over the 36-hole route. He began the tournament by making birdies on the first three holes, paring the fourth and going four-under with a bird on the fifth.

A bogey on the front nine left him with a 33 at the turn; he came

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

#### THE SCHEDULE

Thurs., April 25

Tennis—TIC at Chattanooga

Fri., April 26

Baseball—MTSU (2)

Tennis—TIC at Chattanooga

Sat., April 27

Track—TENNESSEE TECH

Tennis—TIC at Chattanooga

Mon., April 29

Golf—BELMONT

Tennis—at UT Martin

Tues., April 30

Tennis—WESTERN

Track—Brownsville

Invitational

Winner in 1966 when APSU also captured the team championship, Smith became only the second player in the 21-year history of the tourney to capture the title twice. Sewanee's Gene Eyerle won the event in 1951 and 1952.

Junior Fred Pitts shot 72-76-148, good for a tie for

\*\*\*

TIC Leaders

Jimmy Smith (APSU) 142

Dee Bennett (TTU) 145

Ernie Adcock (MTSU) 147

Fred Pitts (APSU) 148

John Grubb (Sewanee) 148

## Net squad in weekend TIC

by BILLY BIGGER

Besieged by bad weather and inexperience, the Austin Peay State tennis team leaves this weekend for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tennis Meet in Chattanooga.

Weather has forced cancellation of several APSU matches, but even worse is the fact that it has lessened practice time for the squad.

"Lately we have just been playing the matches; we haven't had the opportunity to get out and give the boys the work that they need," says coach Fred Overton.

In the Gov's last outing, a Saturday encounter with Tennessee Tech, the APSUers took it on the chin by a 9-0 score.

"Tech has a real fine team," comments Overton. "They have three or four additions to the current squad that has forced several of last year's top players down to lower positions."

"As for our own squad, the scores have not really been indicative of the team's overall performance this year. Inexperience and a lack of practice have contributed to our showing thus far."

"Some of our people have never played collegiate tennis before, but they have been improving tremendously with each match."

In addition to the TIC this weekend, APSU has two matches next week.

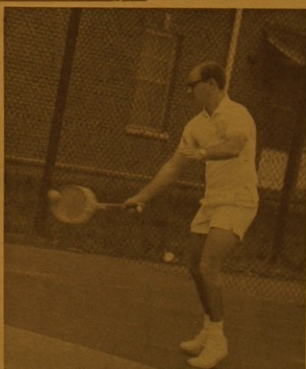
The netters meet UT Martin in Martin, Tenn., on Monday, then host OVC power Western Kentucky the next day.

Overton is hopeful for a good showing by his squad in the tournament.

"Bill Ledko has been playing in streaks. The clay courts we'll be playing on in Chattanooga suit his type of play."

"Jon Kessell has been a very pleasant surprise to us this year. He has shown much improvement over last season."

"As far as the team as a whole is concerned, we have some opportunities to score in certain spots in the TIC. However, we will be giving an edge in most areas."



**HE COULD HELP**—In a tournament such as the TIC every point is important. Jon Kessell, shown returning a shot earlier in the year, is considered to be the most improved player on the squad by tennis coach Fred Overton and will have a lot to say about APSU's success in the tourney.



## Governor thinlies host rival Tennessee Tech

The Austin Peay State track team will be in for quite a battle when it hosts OVC rival Tennessee Tech this Saturday.



ALVIN HICKS

"Tech will be tough," says coach Max Mayes. "They beat us 92-53 last year, and that is a large deficit to overcome."

TTU has always given APSU trouble in track, beating the Gobs 10 times in 11 dual meets.

Top man for the Gobs is 6-2 sophomore Alvin Hicks. Hicks is primarily a jumper, participating in the high jump and pole vault, but he also takes time to broad jump, triple jump and throw the javelin.

Hicks led the APSUers in their initial meet with 15 points. Last season he racked up 88 1/2 points to pace the squad.

A native of Ochlocknee, Ga., Hicks is looking to break at least two Governor records this year: Bill Lax's record of 6-3 in the high jump set in 1954 and his own record of 14-3 in the pole vault which he set last year.

Alvin has already jumped 6-2 in the high jump this season. Jeff Fisher, who missed the first meet of the year, should pick up some scores for APSU. "Beast," as Fisher is called, holds the school record for the discus throw and shot put.

Terry Schmitt and Mike Sullivan each picked up eight tallies in the first meet and are counted on once again.

The meet will be held in Fryar Stadium at Ft. Campbell, Ky., site of APSU home meets.

## 1968 basketball schedule announced

Awaiting the APSU basketball team for 1968-69 is an attractive 24-game slate, including 14 home games. Southeast Missouri is the only newcomer to the schedule.

Nov. 30	TRINITY UNIV.	Jan. 22	TRANSLYVANIA
Dec. 2	BETHIEL	Jan. 25	at Middle Tennessee
Dec. 4	UT MARTIN	Jan. 30	BELLARMIN
Dec. 7	SOUTHEAST MO.	Feb. 1	MURRAY STATE
Dec. 16	at Western Kentucky	Feb. 8	at Murray State
Dec. 18	at UT Martin	Feb. 12	at Bellarmine
Jan. 4	at Eastern Kentucky	Feb. 15	MOREHEAD STATE
Jan. 6	at Morehead State	Feb. 17	EASTERN KENTUCKY
Jan. 11	EAST TENNESSEE	Feb. 22	at Tennessee Tech
Jan. 13	PAN AMERICAN	Feb. 24	at East Tennessee
Jan. 15	TENNESSEE TECH	Mar. 1	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
Jan. 18	at Southeast Missouri	Mar. 3	WESTERN KENTUCKY

## Smith cops

(Continued from Page 6)

home in 37 for his two-under 70, but trailed Middle Tennessee's Clay Holloway by a stroke after the first round.

Smith's par round on the final day was fashioned with a 35-37-72. He finished strong with birdies at the 16th and 18th, the latter a 15-footer which enabled the Governors to tie Tennessee Tech for the runner-up trophy.

Holloway blew to an 82 the final round to finish with a 151, good for only 12th in the individual race.

APSU, enjoying their finest match-play season in history, will put their perfect 10-0 mark on the line Monday when they host Belmont at the Cole Park Golf Course at Ft. Campbell, Ky., at noon. The Sherwin Cifti-coached linksmen will travel to Bethel on May 2 and UT Martin on May 3.

### APSU Results

Jimmy Smith	70-72	142
Fred Pitts	72-76	148
Tim Tague	77-77	154
John Eddington	78-81	157
Randy Feather	78-80	158
Charles Horrell	82-79	61



LINING UP—Governor linkman John Eddington lines up a putt in the TIC held last week at Sewanee. The smooth-swinging freshman has a 10-0 match play record for the year and is second on the squad in average strokes per match, an eye-opening 74.5.

## Diamond 9 faces tough MTSU

The Raiders are coming to town -- the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State that is.

The Governor baseballers will meet the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division leaders in a twin-bill Friday at the APSU diamond.

Middle Tennessee rests atop the heap in the OVC Western Division, which also contains Murray State, Western Kentucky and Austin Peay State.

The surprising Raiders have swept double-headers with Western and Murray, Western Division champ for the last five years. APSU, on the other hand, had an 0-3 conference slate going into yesterday's twin-bill with MTSU at Murfreesboro.

Hoping to lead the Gobs to victory is third-sacker Terry Holder. Holder has seven singles, a double, two triples and one home-run in 20 at-bats. His .550 batting average ranks him third in the nation.

First baseman Bob Jones is second in the hitting department, averaging .350 for the year. Of the regulars Jones is the leading fielder with a .966 percentage. Philip Sleigh, junior center-

fielder, swings a heavy bat for the Gobs. An All-OVC selection last year, Sleigh collects one hit in every three times at the plate for a .333 average and is pacing the squad in runs batted in with seven.

Danny Black and Shelby Rye are other RBI leaders with six and five, respectively.

Starters for APSU in the all-important pitching roles will likely be Bill Wilhoite and Joey Watts. Watts has a 1-1 record

while Wilhoite is 0-2.

This is an important series for the Gobs. Two more losses would knock them out of the running for the championship.

### Remaining Slate

Apr. 26	MTSU (2)
May 2	MURRAY STATE (2)
May 4	at UT Martin
May 6	WESTERN (2)
May 10	at Murray State (2)
May 17-18	OVC Playoffs

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**AWAITING ANNOUNCEMENTS** — Some 221 contestants in last week's math contest anxiously await announcement of awards. The contestants represented 18 area schools from Kentucky and Tennessee.

## From 18 schools

## 221 compete in math contest

Eighteen schools represented by 221 contestants participated in the 12th annual Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association contest held on campus last week.

Junior high and senior high school students from both Tennessee and Kentucky competed at four levels: algebra I, algebra II, geometry and comprehensive.

Participating high schools from Tennessee were Clarksville, Ashland City, Gallatin, McEwen, Montgomery Central, Springfield, Waverly and White House.

### Kentucky Highs

Kentucky high schools competing were Todd County, Hopkinsville, Trigg County, Christian County and Ft. Campbell.

Junior high schools entered were Gallatin, Clarksville, Greenwood, New Providence, Portland and Hopkinsville.

School winners:

Algebra I — Waverly Central, first; Gallatin Junior High, second; New Providence Junior High, third.

Algebra II — Clarksville, first; Waverly Central, second; Gallatin, third.

Geometry — Waverly Central, first.

## Karate attendance is 'disappointing'

Few APSU students seem to be interested in karate, one of the world's most effective means of self-protection—karate.

"I was somewhat disappointed with our turn-out for Thursday night's class," reported APSU Karate Club president Johnny Shockey.

"We still have some vacancies for our classes, and dues for this month are half-price, \$5."

"I would like to stress the fact that girls are superior to men in karate, and they are welcome to join the club," he said.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock in the recreation room of the gym.

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# Better late than never: Easter at Ft. Campbell

by CONNIE JACKSON

Although it is few days late, the Easter rabbit took Easter to the Ft. Campbell hospital last Wednesday.

Fifteen girls, Dean Mildred Deason and Mrs. Jones, Burned Hall dorm mother, were invited by the Red Cross and the soldiers in the hospital to an Easter party at the hospital.

When the ladies arrived, they were given tags in the shape of eggs, and they had to match their tags with those of the soldiers.

### Egg-shaped Tags

"Some unusual and remarkable eggs" matched "Eggs-traordinary" and "Some especially skilled eggs were 'Eggs-terry'."

A young soldier, when he read his tag "Eggs-temporaneous" looked up with wide eyes and mischievously asked "Does it mean I have something fatal?"

During a relay race, everyone had to walk with a saucer on his head while holding it with one hand.

Not too bad? No, except that in

each saucer was a raw egg.

A fellow was caught not holding the saucer on his head. When he set it on his head, the egg rolled off the saucer and drip...drip...drip.

The hard-boiled Easter eggs used in the games disappeared as someone felt the call of hunger.

The Red Cross Hospital Staff arranged activities like the Easter party and also counseled and gives the servicemen a chance to talk.

Many groups volunteer to visit the men in the hospital.

Their purpose is to ease the boredom while the men are hospitalized.

The hospital offers movies one night a week, as well as other organized entertainment.

### A Chance to Talk

Dean Deason believes the real service the APSU girls render is to give the men a chance to talk with persons near their own age who have similar interests.

Plans are to continue these visits through the summer. Students enrolled in summer school and even those who are not are invited to go.

The Red Cross recreation supervisor has asked the APSU girls to continue their help by participating in the next monthly project, a spring carnival to be held a week before APSU final exams.

## Library Week underway now

This week marks the 10th Anniversary of the National Library Week Program.

Jesse Hill Ford is serving as citizens' chairman for the state of Tennessee.

The executive committee, working with Ford, has set up a three point program for this year:

(1) To attempt to get reading material to men of Tennessee who are serving in Vietnam.

(2) To make citizens of Tennessee aware of the fact that many articles may hold important and valuable documents such as letters, diaries and magazines that would enable us to develop the story of Tennessee history.

(3) To establish a Tennessee Library Foundation, chartered to receive contributions for the libraries of Tennessee.

Miss Johnnie Givens, professor and head librarian at APSU, wishes to encourage the students to make this week a beginning of an awareness of the reading material of the men in Vietnam.

"I want to encourage all students," said Miss Givens, "to think of their relatives and friends serving in Vietnam and to send them reading material such as books and magazines."

first; McEwen and Gallatin, tie for second; Clarksville, fourth. Comprehensive — Clarksville, first; Hopkinsville, second; Waverly Central, third. Individual winners: Algebra I — Michael Call, Waverly Central, first; Steve Mulard, Waverly Central, second; James Goodloe, Gallatin, third. Algebra II — Arthur Crozier, Clarksville, first; Phillip Clements, Waverly Central, second; Barbara Akis, Clarkville, third. Geometry — Barry Roberts, Waverly Central, first; Franklin Rice, Waverly Central, second; Mark Doyle, McEwen, third. Comprehensive — Andy Young, Hopkinsville, first; Chip Conrad, Waverly Central, second; Riskey Schlig, Clarkville, third.

## Senior recitals set

Two senior music majors, Joyce Cole and Mary Dee Claybrook, will present their recitals Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Accompaniment will be provided by W. J. Hurt.

Selections will be both classical and from the popular music field.

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## Prof selected as frat sweetheart

Dr. Christine Stroop, professor of business, has been selected by the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, to be their honorary "Sweetheart of the Month."

Dr. Stroop has been at APSU since 1952 and holds degrees from Middle Tennessee State (B.S.), George Peabody College (M.A.) and New York University (Ed.D.).

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