

Austin Peay joins Tennessee press as charter school

Austin Peay State has become one of seven charter members of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association (TCPA), which was born last Friday and Saturday at a conference on the Middle Tennessee State University campus.

THE ALL STATE was represented at the meeting by David Bibb, editor-in-chief; Rebecca Taylor, associate editor; Steve Frost, reporter; George Zepp, reporter; and Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services.

Miss Taylor was named as

APSU's member of a temporary executive committee, which was set up by the convention delegates to make plans for a constitution, to formulate objectives of the TCPA and to schedule future meetings. David Word of MTSU was picked as chairman of this committee.

In addition to sketching an outline for the future of the new organization, the delegates drafted a statement offering support to Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander Heard in his new role as campus affairs adviser to President Richard Nixon.

In the statement, the student journalists offered their aid for any matter about which Heard should see fit to call upon them. Advising the group concerning the statement, as well as about other matters was Dr. Dario Politella, one of the best-known names on the collegiate journalism scene.

Politella, professor at the University of Massachusetts, has served as president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, and is also the founder and coordinator of its Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Press in America. He addressed the Tennessee writers Friday on "Guidelines to Freedom."

Joining APSU as charter members of the TCPA are MTSU, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Lane College, Union University and Trevecca Nazarene College.

Musical tale opens tonight in auditorium

by CHARLES COMPTON

Tonight the curtain rises on the fourth annual Opera Workshop musical production. This year's presentation is Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash hit musical *South Pacific*, based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific*.

The plot deals with the love between an independent French planter, who has settled on an island in the South Pacific after killing a man in France, and an uncultured Navy nurse from Little Rock, who has been assigned to a base in the South Pacific during the early part of World War II.

Their relationship suffers when Nellie discovers that Emile has two children whose mother was Polynesian. Reconciliation can come only after Nellie has overcome her prejudice.

A second story in the play concerns the love of a young Marine officer, Joe Cable, for Lat, a young, beautiful Polynesian girl from Bali Ha'i.

They meet through the efforts of a lovable but rather ugly suitor - a salesman. Bloody Mary, who is also Lat's mother, and those of a delightful pitchman-enlisted man Luther

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



SILENT SERVICE - Attentive APSU students, many wearing black arm bands, ring the bowl in front of the University Center to participate in services last Friday in memory of the four students killed last week by National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

For 'Kent 4'

125 participate in service

by JIM LILLARD

Approximately 125 APSU students participated in memorial services last Friday for the four students killed at Kent State University by Ohio National Guardsmen.

The rites, organized under the direction of Ray Daniel, senior from Clarksville, began at noon with a memorial service conducted by Rev. John Cunningham. A march to the National Guard Armory followed, where crosses bearing the names of the four students were planted.

The outdoor services were opened with a brief speech by Harry Hunter, sophomore, introducing Rev. Cunningham, head of local NAACP.

Flanked by the crosses, Cunningham gave a 10-minute invocation, quoting frequently from the Book of Ecclesiastes. "We have come to pay tribute to these youth," he said, "shot by the weapons of war in the hands of thy men of war being used against the protectors of war."

Confrontation Will Come

Further on in his remarks, Rev. Cunningham stated, "We have not come for confrontation, but we are here knowing confrontation will come."

Confrontation had, in fact, already come that morning when APSU President Joe Morgan, in reply to a student petition requesting that the flag in front of the Browning Building be lowered to half mast, issued a memorandum saying that the university could not comply with such a request, without the direction of the chief executives of either the nation or state.

The president stationed a security guard by the flagpole to insure that none of the students attempted to lower the flag.

After the invocation, the marchers, led by Hunter,

Cunningham and four students bearing the crosses, proceeded down Drane Street to the National Guard Armory.

Once in front of the Armory, Cunningham requested that the students pray quietly as the crosses were being driven in. After the final cross had been driven in, he delivered the following prayer:

"Peace be within us, peace be within our nation, and remember those who have died, have not died in vain. Amen, Amen, Amen."

With that, the majority of the marchers dispersed and returned to class.

Business students select committee

Students in the School of Business and Economics will vote tomorrow to elect two student members for the Curriculum Committee of the business area.

This is the first year that this type of procedure has been used in the School of Business and Economics, and the students selected will be the first ever to serve on the Curriculum Committee.

The actual election will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, located on the third floor of the Claxton Building. All majors, including seniors, in the School are eligible to vote.

Nominees and their majors are Percy E. (Bubber) Dempsey (accounting), Sherrie Gilley, (business education), Richard H. Grant (marketing), Carl Henderson (accounting), Dennis W. Jarrell (economics).

J. Wallace Lanford (economics), Patricia Marshall (business administration), Leroy M. Richmond III (marketing), Robert Webb (business administration) and Stephanie P. Wickham (business education).

All classes out for top students

All classes will be dismissed today from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. for Awards Day in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Both academic and athletic awards will be presented at this time.



ROCK FESTIVAL PERFORMERS - The Lightning Kite will strike here today for Kappa Sigma Phi's noon until midnight rock festival. The Kite is one of 10 groups which will perform in Memorial Gymnasium at the price of \$2 for an all-day ticket.

The All State

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HOW MUCH DEEPER?
HOW MUCH LONGER?



Flag brings a near crisis

Four students were murdered at Kent State University last week. Steel-helmeted construction workers beat peaceful demonstrators in New York. Students were stabbed by bayonets in Arizona. In short, the right to peaceful dissent is under serious attack.

Dissent is under such serious attack that Richard Nixon found it necessary to go on nation-wide television last week to explain his actions. Yet few students were reassured by the semantics of the President. The next day the President talked to students who had come to Washington to protest the war. He talked to students not about the war but football games. The same night, Spiro Agnew continued his attacks upon students and intellectuals.

SOUTHERN STRATEGY

The President has attempted to bring us together. He has failed. His southern strategy will be disrupted unless he persuades the young that not only will dissent be permitted but encouraged as the highest form of patriotism.

At Austin Peay the response is predictable. After four crosses are peacefully erected in memory of the four Kent State students on Friday, they are quickly stolen late Saturday night.

PETITION PRESENTED

Even the administration is predictable. A petition is presented to President Joe Morgan requesting that the flag in front of the Browning Building be flown at half mast. President Morgan passed the buck by stating that an order must come from the governor for such action. A telephone call by SGA Executive Assistant Mark Stubbfield revealed this to be untrue. Memphis State flew their flag at half mast during their memorial service with no permission from Governor Buford Ellington.

ADMINISTRATIVE INABILITY

By this and other actions, the administration of Austin Peay demonstrated its inability to handle student dissent. No confrontation occurred this time but the movement is in that direction. The strategy of the administration is now clear. Either pass the buck or ignore the students altogether. When enough students get tired of these tricks, then a true confrontation will occur. Yes, students are alienated.

As a result of these national and local actions, the country and the campus are severely polarized. It is inevitable what the consequences will be if this division continues unabated. A crisis of the first magnitude is in order unless those in positions of authority, every in a direction opposite of last week's

The college scene



by TERRY MASON

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Loyola Maroon, New Orleans, La.

Some 50 people turned out in front of a church to witness the burning of a puppy, sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Vietnamese and other people.

The event took place in less than 15 minutes; the puppy was never burned.

Angry accusations and retorts were hurled at the spokesman of the society such as "Go to Tulane" and "Burn yourself; the puppy has no choice."

Pamphlets stating that no living creature should be burned-out of respect for all life—were passed out as soon as the group assembled.

The purpose of the gathering was to extinguish silence and apathy toward the Vietnam war.

The crowd was told that it was wrong to protect the burning of a single puppy and remain silent while men are being burned in Vietnam.

PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY, The Heymaker, Enid, Okla.

"Talk Back," a new program designed to bring students and the administration closer together in the discussion of all campus affairs has been initiated at Phillips University.

Three "Talk Back" sessions have been planned in May. The meeting places are designed to establish an informal mood where students are located. The sessions have no time limit in closing so that discussion will not be hampered.

Cambodian war revives dissent

The American invasion of neutralist Cambodia has plunged this country deeper into an Indochina war. Air strikes have been resumed over North Vietnam. In short, Richard Nixon has made the same mistake as Lyndon Johnson. Both men assumed there could be a "just peace" to an unjust war.

Large segments of the American public were outraged at the actions of the President. Numerous senators have labeled the actions of the President as unconstitutional, and bills have been introduced to cut off appropriations for the war. Senator William Fulbright predicted Sunday that the Senate will vote to cut off funds.

ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

On 10 days notice, the anti-war movement in this country has been revived. One hundred thousand students demonstrated against the war last week. Hundreds of colleges and universities were on strike. Many were closed for the rest of the year. Plans are being made now for further action, including action in the congressional campaigns this fall.

PEACE PROMISES

Richard Nixon is thus no better than Lyndon Johnson. He promises peace and produces war. This latest excursion into Cambodia has convinced many formerly moderate students that the war is not about to end. Numerous other students have become convinced that the system no longer can be made to work.

THIRD CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

This summer may be an important one in American history. It was announced last week that a massive rally will be held in Philadelphia starting on July 4. The event is to be called the Third Continental Congress.

This is a novel idea and deserves the utmost consideration. Students and others alike should prepare not only a list of grievances but also a program for action. The question of whether violence is an acceptable form of protest is an important question for all to consider. But the fact that more and more students are asking this question demonstrates that this country may be in for serious trouble unless some changes are made.

Letters to editor

Americans must face white racism problem

Dear Editor:

The Negro has no problem to solve except to make the most of his opportunities, and, although the race, like any other group of human beings, has its share of the good for nothing element, it has done well to rise as rapidly as it has against systematized and legally perpetuated oppression.

The so-called Negro problem in the United States is the problem of the whites. Most Negroes do not hate people; they do not proscribe their neighbors; they do not deprive men of the opportunity to earn their bread.

They do not turn seekers away from their churches; they do not exclude students from their schools; they do not deny certain persons the facilities of travel; they do not prevent heads of families from living in decent

homes; they do not lynch human beings.

These things which are the manifestations of what is called the race problem are on the white people's side of the ledger. The question, therefore, should be propounded to the uncivilized whites, not to Negroes.

Instead of spending millions of dollars on trips to outer space, Americans need to spend their time, energy and money on the long-neglected problem of white racism in the U.S.A.

Instead of spending billions on the Vietnam War and losing thousands of lives every year, we need to use this money and talent to help solve the long-neglected problem of white racism in America.

With the mass discontent among black Americans, tomorrow may be too late.

Francis L. Young

RAY DANIEL

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

Our deep campus community has had another bad dream, but we have been able to sleep on nevertheless.

It appals me how inert we are; we recognize the implications and inevitable consequences of the Kent State University massacres.

I recoil at the unawareness of my fellow students that there are definitely revolutionary days in the future of this country, and that what the Ohio National Guardmen have given to the revolutionary forces across the country is what they have needed so desperately at this stage of their development—martyrs!

The government has provided martyrs to the revolutionaries, and they have done it so unwittingly.

Will the national government also give them their leader, which is the next element the revolutionaries need?

Either you or I are deluded about the revolution. Time will bring its own surprise; if we make it, we can all sit back and laugh. But I feel that, in the meantime, somebody is going to be crying.

I understand that the reason that nothing ever happens at APSU in the way of overt social action, a lack of expressing social consciousness, is that we are highly normal here. In addition to that, we have very few leaders at Austin Peay who are well enough informed about issues and the philosophies behind the Revolution.

Well, maybe then we can be normally thankful that so many people in our little university community are so normal.

Maybe the hills of Tennessee shall be the final stronghold the neurotic and psychotic revolutionaries will be confronted with.

In the "meantimes" that we have left for us, though, let us keep in mind what Karen Horner said in 1945, "The neurotic expects a world of good from external changes, but inevitably carries himself and his neuroses

into every new situation."

This is why, people, there will be no good revolution in this country; why Orwell's 1984 is so imminently possible.

No one is willing to effect revolution in himself. Our world societies and governments are undeniably sick, being driven by madmen toward a holocaust.

Wake up, you Silent Majority, supposedly silent because you see both sides and can't take a stand. Take a stand in the middle, and work to pull the rest of this crazy world together!

Live your Christian philosophies for once in the history of the world, and take the world into a new evolution and constructive era.

If not, the whole world shall suffer from the Revolution, and who knows if reconstruction will be possible afterwards?

Think about it.

Ron Cobb:



Under Stamper

Graduate school booming

by SHARON SHAVER

Dr. Wayne Stamper's office in the newly renovated Browning Building must be one of the busiest on campus.

Everyone from a man wanting to know the price of typewriting ribbon, to a little guy with a big cigar and a little camera, visited the office, as this reporter waited for an interview with Stamper, dean of APSU's graduate school.

Questions about the graduate school and the graduates themselves filled the office until the dean himself could take time to talk about the program.

"When I first became the dean of the graduate school, two years ago my secretary, Mrs. J. N. Sharp, and I had to be

everything to the graduates. We were the deans of women, men students; everything, I had to familiarize myself with things," he began.

"The most hectic time is the summer," Stamper commented as the telephone rang for the 10th time.

"This is just an average day," said his secretary as she drew a breath, "You should see it when we are really busy."

Now off the phone, Stamper continued, "We've accomplished a great deal in these two years. We have introduced a master of arts in psychology, a minor in reading and more, a third plan of study for an MA in education.

"We have changed things, too. The masters in music has been changed to the title of master of

music education to better cover the subject.

"Also the English department has changed its program from primarily secondary education to college teaching."

As for the future, Dr. Stamper see many new programs.

"Elementary education is an area we could excel in," he said enthusiastically.

"Possibly in the next year there will be an MBA in business administration. This is contingent on staff and finance, of course."

Also ahead for graduates are ancient or eastern studies in history, topology in mathematics, and early childhood for audio visual personnel. A major in reading is possible and a degree in marketing.

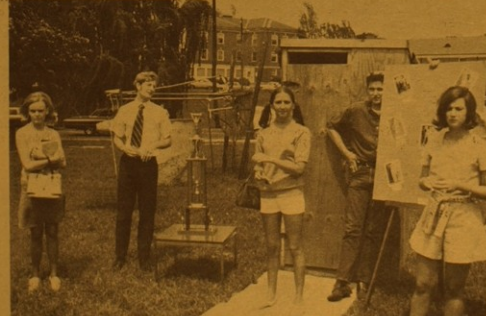
Additional Area Possible

"And then an additional area of concentration in elementary education is possible," said Dr. Stamper, now very caught up on his subject.

"Personally, I feel that, as is usually the case, there is no area that could not be improved: better facilities in the Library for graduate research, graduate equipment in biology, and others, come to mind.

"Now we are working on more workshops to be held during the summer when the graduate enrollment is greatest. This summer there will be workshops for elementary teachers of Montgomery County, and for art education. These run one or two days generally. Later, in the fall, we hope to have in-service training for secondary teachers here."

According to the dean, the future is bright for the Office of the Graduate School, and according to the rushed schedule, there will be a busy future, too.



SHOWING HER JOY - Cheryl Pugh (center) beams with joy at learning that she has just won the coveted Uglie Man On Campus award. Also registering great pleasure is Pat Ball (right), who placed second in the competition sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in an effort to collect cash for its scholarship fund.

Center's Program Board names committee chairmen

The Program Board of the University Center has named its various committee chairmen for the 1970-71 school year. They will join Ken McGregor, who was elected chairman of the Board earlier this year.

The new executives are Mike Bakins and Tommy Burney, social committee; Andy Berraz, special events; Kitty Faenza, fine arts; Julia Alsop, house; Stephen Frost, publicity; and Jim Knight, recreation.

In addition, three members-at-large are to be approved by the Senate.

The responsibilities of the Program Board, now limited to the University Center only, may in the future be expanded to encompass all campus activities.

In fact, this is one of the provisions of a new Student Government Association Constitution being studied by the SGA Senate.

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INSPIRING GROUP - The Pilgrim 20 will bring their message of warmth and joy to the University Center Ballroom tomorrow night for a free concert. The appearance is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and will include both original numbers and Top 40 sounds.

Tomorrow night

Pilgrim 20 journey to APSU

The Pilgrim 20, seven young, professional instrumentalists-vocalists who honestly relate what life is about, through contemporary music are coming to the University Center Ballroom tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for a free concert.

The Wichita, Kan., based group, which had its beginning in August, 1967 at Glorieta, N.M., has since sung almost 300 concerts to some 300,000 people

in 26 states. During this current six-month tour, the Pilgrims will sing in 31 states.

They perform everywhere - on campuses and beaches, in churches, hospitals and prisons; they sleep where they can find room-in homes, rescue missions, in Salvation Army buildings, anywhere.

Folk-rock all the way, the Pilgrims use psychedelic lights and slides in their performances.

Instruments include drums; bass, rhythm and lead guitars; organ; tambourine and harmonica.

Over 50 songs comprise their repertoire. Some of them are *Jesus Is A Soul Man*, the Iron Butterfly's *In The Time Of Our Lives* and *Three Dog Night's One*. Two of their originals are *Life Ain't Easy* and *Did You Turn Away?*

The Pilgrims have cut two long playing records with the Southern Baptist Commission. Present Pilgrims are Joey Gilmore, Dade City, Fla.; David Ingraham, Midland, Texas; Ingrid Larson, Leawood, Kan.; Kerry Martindale, Bartlesville, Okla.; Terry Mosier, Sterling, Kan.; Tony Ward, Duncan, Okla.; and Meredith Wood, Weslaco, Texas.

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'70-'71 slate of Home Ec officers listed

The officers who will direct the activities of the Home Economics Club during the '70-'71 school year were officially installed last week by Glenda Gafford, current president.

Elected to assume Miss Gafford's presidential responsibilities was Donna Cato, sophomore from Adams, Tenn.

Her slate of officers will include Judy Garland, 1st vice-president; Louise Whitaker, 2nd vice-president; Joyce Caldwell, secretary; Angela Weaks, recording secretary, and Teresa Johnson, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies for their '70-'71 officers was a primary function of the May fifth meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honor society.

Sworn in as president of the organization was Wanda Stringer.

Miss Stringer will head the following list of officers: Shirley Moore, vice-president; Donna Cato, secretary and distaff reporter; Martha Kay Marklin, treasurer; and Linda Hollingsworth, guard.

Annual Iris Ball on as scheduled

Contrary to some of the many rumors that have been flitting around the campus, the Iris Ball will be held this year as scheduled.

Sponsored by the SGA and directed by the newly elected officers, the formal affair will be from 8 to 12 Saturday in the Ballroom.

The Abbey from Nashville will provide the music as Jenny Wrenne is crowned the new Iris Queen. Admission is \$3 a couple.

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APSU teams to compete for OVC spring crowns

Three of the APSU spring sports squads will be in action this weekend, participating in the annual OVC championships. The track and tennis team will be in Murfreesboro, TN, for the championship competition in those two sports, while the golf squad will be in Chapel Hill, TN, for the OVC golf tournament.

Defending champion Western Kentucky will be back with virtually the same squad that copped the 1969 crown. The Hilltoppers will be seeking their third consecutive championship and are the pre-season picks of

toughest competition for the Hilltoppers.

Henry Horton State Park is the site of this year's tourney. It's 7,065 yard course is the home layout of Middle Tennessee and the Governors have captured two of their victories there.

APSU golf mentor, Sherwin Clift, commenting on this year's tournament, remarked, "It should be very close.

Individual averages for the Gov linksmen, going into the OVC tournament are Randy Feather (75.2), Terry Stewart (75.5), Dennis Rice (76.3), John Edgington (76.4), Jerry LaBarbera (76.7) and Dirk Schmidt (78.3).

Feather, with two top performances in the Murray triangular, pushed himself further atop the all-time APSU career match victory list.

Toombs-coached squad competes in the OVC meet on the Middle Tennessee track.

Toombs, who will be coaching in his second OVC meet, has guided the Gov thinlines to a 2-3 mark this season, as compared

leader Alvin Hicks. Hicks, along with Mike Sullivan, are the two Gov seniors who will be closing out their collegiate careers this weekend. Hicks has already established a school record for most career points.

1969 track champion Western Kentucky is a top choice to capture the 1970 meet.

Golf

Undoubtedly, the best chance for an OVC crown for APSU lies with Coach Sherwin Clift's golfers. The Gov linksmen ended their 1969-70 split season Saturday with a 10-8 triumph over OVC power, Murray State. The Gavs had tied Southern Illinois 9-9 in a triangular at Murray, Ky, and finished with a 15-0-3 season mark.

The first undefeated golf squad in APSU history and only the second intercollegiate sports team at Austin Peay State to finish without a loss, the 1970 golfers are expected to be among the top finishers in this weekend's tourney.



RANDY FEATHER

the league coaches to do so. However, Western will be closely chased by APSU, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee. These three, along with ever-strong Murray State, should provide the

Track



ALVIN HICKS

with the 0-4 record of the 1969 squad.

Like 1969, the APSU chances will weigh heavily upon the performance of the Gov point

Tennis

Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky and Murray State will again be the teams to beat in the annual OVC tennis tournament, with Tech looking for its second straight conference crown.

Western, edged by Tech in last year's final standings 85-84, will also be seeking to regain the title, which they have captured five times in the past 10 years, the last time in 1968.

While APSU is not a title contender in the tourney, the Gov netters of coach Harvey Morley should make their presence felt, and their play could reflect prominently on the final outcome of the two-day match.



APSU Closeup By LAWRENCE HOOPER

Those amazing golfers!

The APSU golf squad accomplished something Saturday that is almost as rare as OVC championships are for the Governor athletic program. In a triangular match with Southern Illinois and Murray State at Murray, Ky, the Gov linksmen managed a win over the Racers and a tie with SIU; thus, becoming the first undefeated golf team in the history of the school.

The Sherwin Clift-coached golfers have become only the second intercollegiate sports contingent from APSU to finish without a loss. A check of the record books shows that the 1939-40 basketball squad was the first and last Governor team to close a season undefeated. The tie that mars an otherwise perfect record is not to be taken lightly. The opponent, Southern Illinois, is having quite a season of its own, finishing with a 15-4-1 regular season match record. The Salukis are participating in the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend and are certainly no pushovers for their golfing opposition.

Golfers' win streak brilliant

Records for the 1970 Governor link squad are no novelty by now; the Gavs set several in Saturday's matches alone. They included most consecutive wins (17), most consecutive OVC wins (6), most consecutive single season wins (15) and most consecutive single season OVC triumphs (5). The Gov golfers also kept their win streak intact with the victory and the tie. They have not lost to non-league competition since 1966-67 is 37 in a row with three others having resulted in ties.



SHERWIN CLIFT

Over the past three seasons, APSU has gone 39-3-2 under Clift's tutelage. During that span, Clift has appended his own record to 98-33-6 for a sparkling .748 percentage.

APSU golfers close with first unbeaten campaign

The APSU golf squad finished its first undefeated season in history Saturday by downing Murray State and then tying Southern Illinois in a triangular match at Murray, Ky.

The win and the tie gave Coach Sherwin Clift's linksmen a regular season record of 15-0-1—the second undefeated season for an APSU intercollegiate sports team in the school's history.

Only six strokes separated the three teams as APSU and Southern Illinois totaled 458 strokes for six men; Murray used 464 strokes over their home layout, the Oaks Golf Course.

Senior Randy Feather paced

the Gavs with an even-par 72 to gain medalist honors among the 18-man field.

Several APSU records fell as a result of the win over Murray State. They included: most consecutive wins (17) and most consecutive OVC wins (6). The Gavs, by tying Southern Illinois, kept their win streak in tact without a loss to non-conference foes. APSU has not lost a non-league match since 1966. They have won 37, while tying three.

Single season records set Saturday were most consecutive wins (15) and most consecutive

OVC wins (5). The 15 wins tied the 1968 team mark.

The Gavs picked up three of their 15 wins last week, defeating Belmont, Carson-Newman and Tennessee Tech. APSU downed Belmont 316 strokes to 319 strokes and beat Carson-Newman 316-308 in a triangular Tuesday, May 5 at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, TN—site of this weekend's OVC championships.

Then, the Gavs dropped OVC rival Tennessee Tech 117 in a match at Cookeville, TN, last Thursday.

Women netters cop sixth place in state tourney

The APSU women's tennis squad picked up four points and finished sixth in an 13-team field of entries in the 1970 Tennessee Intercollegiate Women's Tennis tournament, held in Nashville last week.

It was the second state trip for the APSU girls and the sixth-place finish was a slight improvement over the eighth-place mark of last year's squad.

Vanderbilt, with 33 points, was the team champion and was trailed in the team standings by Tennessee (21 points), Memphis State (19), David Lipscomb (18), East Tennessee State (6) and APSU.

Following the Governorsnetters were Fisk, Tennessee Tech, Milligan, UT Martin and Belmont.

The Vanderbilt netters breezed to the championship without losing a set, marking the second consecutive year for such a feat by the Vandy women.



SENIOR NET STAR—Many of the APSU hopes for a high finish in this weekend's OVC tournament will ride on the performance of senior Dick Fraser, last year's most valuable netter. Fraser is currently tied with John Rogers for most singles victories on this year's squad, while he and Rogers have teamed for the most wins in doubles play.



GOV SOUTHPAW HURLS—APSU's nifty lefty Ed Inman lets go with one from the side during his seven inning stint against UT Martin Saturday.....



.....while a UT Martin batter and Governor catcher Carl Foucht await his delivery. Inman left in the eighth inning and was not involved in the decision.

Baseballers conclude home sked; drop double-header to UT Martin

The APSU baseball squad ended the home portion of its 1970 campaign Saturday, dropping both ends of a nightmarish double-header to the UT Martin baseballers.

The Govs took the Vols nine innings in the opener before losing 8-4. In the nightcap, a 3-0 APSU lead failed to stand up under an 18-hit UT Martin attack and the Vols swept to an 8-3 triumph.

The first game was a see-saw battle until the seventh inning when the Vols went ahead by two runs in their half of the seventh. But, the Govs mounted

a rally of their own in the bottom of the inning and knotted the score 4-4 at the end of the regular seven innings.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth, but UT Martin pushed around four markers in the top of the ninth to reach their final margin.

Mike Hendricks, who relieved for Ed Inman in the eighth and did a masterful job of retiring the side with the bases loaded in that inning, took the loss.

In the second game, APSU jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings of play, but saw the

Vols come back to pound the Govs' starter, Dwight Haskins, for 18 hits in the 8-3 loss.

Against Murray State last Thursday, the Govs could never sustain any offensive attack and dropped a twin-bill to the Racers, 3-0 in the opener and 6-0 in the nightcap.

The Governors saw their season mark fall to 15-20 after the losses to UTM. APSU was scheduled to close the season at Middle Tennessee State yesterday afternoon.



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Gov thinsies close with MTSU loss

The Austin Peay State University track squad ended its 1970 campaign Saturday, dropping a 113-26 decision to the MTSU thinsies at Murfreesboro. The Andy Toombs-coached thinsies finished with a season mark of 2-3.

Seniors Alvin Hicks and Mike Sullivan both closed out their dual competition in Saturday's meet. Hicks, a four-year letterman and holder of several school records, was the only Gov thinsie to capture a first-place finish in the loss, taking top honors in the pole vault.

Sullivan finished third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Both he and Hicks end their collegiate careers this weekend when the Governor track contingent battles other conference competition on the OVC track meet at Murfreesboro.

Against MTSU, the Govs garnered five second-place finishes and placed third in three other events.

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LEARNING HER LESSON — A tiny pre-teenybopper wandered into the street dance held last week by the girls of Harred Hall, and obviously learned by watching the big college kids exactly how to dance to the music.

Orchestra plays Sunday afternoon

The Annual Spring Concert will be offered to APSU audiences Sunday afternoon (May 17) at 4 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium.

Featured among the orchestra selections will be *A Quiet City* by Aaron Copland, presented by John Larkin, instructor in music, and Dr. Herman Keasey, associate professor of music.

Among the other selections on the program are, *Symphony No. 31* by Mozart and an excerpt from *The Wasp*.

Admission is free.

Library open

The Library will be open until midnight, May 17-22 and May 24-27. This is an extension of the regular 10 p.m. closing time.

APSU prof flies north for meeting

Dr. Donald Lambert, associate professor of education at Austin Peay, was selected as one of the 80 teacher-educators from across the nation to attend a simulation clinic at Syracuse University, May 6-8.

The clinic, sponsored by the Association for Student Teaching and by Syracuse University, centered attention on ways to make the training and pre-teaching experiences of education students more realistic.

Simulation is one of the newer methodologies currently being applied to teacher education.

The purposes of the clinic were to provide professional educators with an opportunity to understand the nature of simulation and to consider how simulation can be applied to teacher preparation programs.

Gov net team sets mark with victory over Bisons

After being dealt a 9-0 conference defeat at the hands of conference title-contender Western Kentucky on Monday, the APSU tennis squad was to have closed out their dual match competition yesterday against Kentucky Wesleyan.

A victory over the Wesleyan net squad, whom the Gove defeated earlier in the season by a 9-0 count, would give the APSU netters a 10-9 dual meet worksheet.

The Governors established a new school record for the most wins in a single season by downing David Lipscomb last week 5-4 on the Bisons' home courts.

In that match, the Gove found themselves deadlocked with Lipscomb 3-3 at the end of singles play, with Gary Hagadorn, Dick Fraser and John Rogers chalking up wins for APSU.



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