

Morgan approves social fraternities

Community concert set Saturday

The Community Concert Association will present "Michael Maule's Dance Variations" starring Michael Maule, Dulce Anya, Jeanne-Marie Aubert, and Lawrence Gradus, on Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Clement Auditorium.

Walter Terry, a dance critic of "Saturday Review," a title to "Michael Maule's Dance Variations," a classical and popular program, provides a concert program requiring remarkable technical skill and versatility of its artists.

"The glamour and romance of the classical ballet, good-humored tongue-in-cheek satire on the popular dance of yesterday, and the light grace of the ballroom are among the styles that make 'Michael Maule's Dance Variations' the endearing and highly diverting program it is."

Maule's career includes stellar stardom with a number of the world's greatest ballet companies. "It is only since his present affiliation with Columbia Artists Management that he has emerged as a dance director and a producer of discerning know-how," continued Terry.

He has partnered many of the most famous ballerinas of the day. At one time the Premier Dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, he has also starred with Balanchine's New York City Ballet, the American Ballet Theatre, London's Festival Ballet and Jerome Robbins' "Ballets USA."

His television include appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour and CBS' "Camera Three."

Ballerina Dulce Anya also has had the kind of career credits to make knowledgeable balletomane gasp," said Terry.

Born in Cuba, she danced her first principal role in Albert

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Tomorrow night

Wallace rep speaks

"How George Wallace Plans to Win" will be the topic of Dick Burrow when he addresses the campus Wallace-for-President supporters tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the McCord Building.

Burrow, a member of Wallace's "Tennessee Stand-Up for America Committee," is a Milan, Tenn., businessman.

He is a former captain in the U.S. Marines and serves as a member of the city council and as city treasurer of Milan.

The informal pool sponsored by the "Stand-Up for America Committee" showed enough support for Wallace that some 120 students are expected for Burrow's speech.

The pool showed Wallace to be the favorite candidate, according to Jim Savage, temporary president of the organization.

"Of the 885 votes cast," said Savage, "Wallace had 769; Others on the ballot included Johnson 158; Nixon 153; Kennedy 146; Rockefeller 94; Reagan 39; King



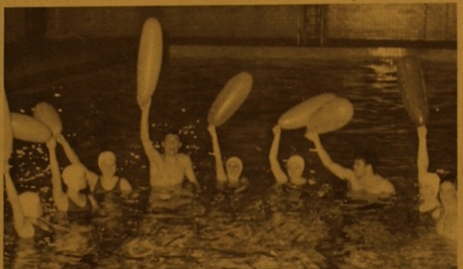
The All State

Rated All-American (ACP) and A-plus (NNS)

Volume 38 — No. 18

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, March 6, 1968



PRACTICE, HUM!—Although this might look like just a bunch of "ballooney," it's actually the Dolphins practicing for their upcoming aquatic show. The performance will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the APSU pool.

At university pool

'Swim-in '68' on slate tonight

"This is a torpedo," said one mermaid as she launched her blue balloon into her amphibious friend's stomach. "I don't want a green one!" complained another.

The cast of tonight's aquatic show "Swim-in '68" appeared to be fascinated with the many-headed balloons which will be used in a special kaleidoscopic effect.

The performance will be at 7:30 tonight in the university's indoor pool. Admission will be 25 cents.

"Strangers in the Night" will be the background for one feature by Janice Beene and Lynn

Toombs.

Sandy Brown Peveler will do a caprice to "Born Free."

Miss Mary Chamble, director of the show, commented that the group had worked very hard and had accomplished much. "We're hoping that this show will create interest with many of our students, both men and women, so

that we can have a bigger show in the future."

The Dolphins, as the performing group is called, have some comments.

"We've worked real hard. We hope it will be entertaining," says Sandy Peveler.

Janice Beene is very excited about tonight's show.

Freshman Sandy Sager says, "The show is mesmerizing."

One cast member feels that this aquatic show will be something new for most APSU students, as this will be the first water show in about six years.

Dolphin's Club is an appropriate name for this group. They swim like dolphins, leaping out of the water, arms in the air like fins—swimming, twirling...

Choir and orchestra join forces

A musical program utilizing the combined efforts of the University Concert Choir and the University Orchestra will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solle Fott, professor of music, is made up of many APSU students and interested students from the community.

The program will open with selections by the orchestra: Overture to "The Shepherd King" by Mount-Winter; "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," op. 67, No. 6 by Grieg-Roberts; and "Symphonic Miniature" by McKay; I. "March to Tomorrow" II. "A Prairie Poem"; III. Riddle on a Jovial Theme.

Then the choir, directed by Dr. Lawrence Rickett, associate professor of music, and accompanied by Dinno Martin, will open its portion of the program.

A madrigal group will present a cycle of six selections from "Prayers from the Ark" by Ivor Slavier, a contemporary British composer.

I. "Noah's Prayer," II. "The Prayer of the Little Bird," III. "The Prayer of the Cat," IV. "The Prayer of the Mouse,"

Committee to draw up procedures

Social fraternities will soon be allowed on the APSU campus. President Joe Morgan officially gave the affirmative decision in a March 1 letter to the faculty and staff.

In the letter, he said, "I am announcing that Austin-Poy State University will now have, within the limitations of appropriate rules and regulations, local social societies and fraternities as a part of the university."

Four societies have been functioning for nearly two years but have not been officially recognized by the administration.

"Before any of these groups can be recognized, policies and procedures for their official establishment and operation must be set," Morgan told THE ALL STATE.

"I am requesting the special committee that I appointed last summer to suggest these policies and procedures," he continued.

"These should contain as a minimum the requirements promulgated by the State Board of Education, including the non-discrimination statement which is applicable to all activities of the university."

The assignment which Morgan gave to the committee includes, but is not limited to, such matters as:

- Size of initial membership.
 - Qualifications of members.
 - Form of proposed constitutions.
 - Minimum provisions of constitution.
 - Types and frequency of reports, financial and otherwise.
 - Probation, suspension, and dissolution of sorority or fraternity.
- "I am stressing that these organizations would be on the local level only. National affiliations are at least several years away," Morgan said.
- "The question of whether houses would be feasible will also be determined by the committee, as will the target date for organizing the groups," he concluded.

THE ALL STATE awarded top honor rating from NNS

THE ALL STATE has earned the top score awarded by the National Newspaper Service for the fall-winter term.

David Bibb, editor-in-chief, was notified by N. S. Patterson, NNS director, that the newspaper received an A-plus rating in competition with other college and university newspapers.

According to Patterson, A-plus is "special excellent" and only five per cent may attain the special top grade award.

Named All-American last spring by the Associated College Presses, THE ALL STATE gained the coveted A-plus rating for the first time after five consecutive A ratings.

"We are extremely happy over the latest rating," said Bibb.

"The staff has worked hard to produce a newspaper of which the university can be proud. Our goal is to serve the students and any honors which we receive

are the results of striving to attain that goal."

Besides being evaluated by NNS and ACP, the newspaper belongs to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), another critical service.

"THE ALL STATE has received three straight first-place awards from CSPA, but Modallist is the top award," said Sherwin Cliff, adviser to the newspaper and ACP's director of public information.

"If we gain Modallist honors, then we will have completed the cycle of the top three rating services in the country," he said.

In addition to Bibb, top staff positions include Ron Popp, associate editor; Buster Yates, editor; Dave editor; Marjorie (Moss) Melgar, sports editor; Terry Mayer, features editor; and Jean Collins, advertising manager.

Table manners

Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



Correct table manners are perhaps one of the most difficult set of rules to follow. However, if the general rules are learned, they can be applied in doubtful situations.

At the beginning of the meal, the napkin is opened and placed to the lap. If it is a luncheon napkin, it is opened completely. If it is a dinner napkin, it is only opened half-way.

After the meal is completed, the napkin is folded once and placed at the left of the plate. This procedure applies to both the linen and paper napkin.

Numerous pieces of silver may be confusing. Etiquette books suggest to begin with the silver

on the outside of the plate and work inward.

After each course is finished, the silver used is placed on that plate—silver is never placed on the table after it has been used.

Soups and beverages often present problems also. If the temptation to tip the soup bowl is irresistible, it should be tipped away from the person when eating.

If the soup or a hot beverage appears hot, it should be sipped from the spoon first. A person never blows in his food. If necessary, it is best to wait until it cools.

One elbow on the table is permissible, but placing both elbows on the table should be avoided—unless it is between courses or the meal is finished.

Also, reaching for something on the table is permissible provided that it is within armslength—a person never rises from his seat. When passing the salt and pepper, they should be passed together so that they do not become separated.

Miss McGaughey presents recital

Pamela Thomas McGaughey, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., presented her senior piano recital Monday at Austin Peay State University.

The recital was staged in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

Selections included works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Pachel and Turina.

Mrs. McGaughey's recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music education.

Friday dance set

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Circle K will jointly sponsor a March of Dimes dance on Friday night from 8 to 11:45 in the University Center.

The Madras combo will provide the music.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the March of Dimes campaign.

Debate team meets initial competition

The first concerted effort since 1935 to build and maintain an APSU debate program is currently in motion on the campus.

Debate coach, Miss Linda Jackson, instructor in speech, attributes the success of the debate program to "Increased interest from the university's rapidly growing student body of an awareness of the educational benefits offered by such an activity."

This year the APSU team has competed with 54 other squads in four tournaments: Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association, David Lipscomb College, Nashville; Murray State University, Murray, Ky.; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; and Memphis' Mnt Julep '68.

Reflecting on the Memphis tourney held last weekend, Miss Jackson said, "There was real power represented in the 25 teams competing for the top places."

Included among the participants were Purdue University, the Universities of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas and Florida State University. The APSU team defeated both Purdue University of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

"Of course," Miss Jackson pointed out "The ultimate goal of the program is the advancement of the student's education, not win an event, his presence there is justified as long as it represents a learning experience."

"Even though a student does not win an event, his presence there is justified as long as it represents a learning experience."

Participation in the university's program is open to all students who express an interest. It is not limited to speech majors and minors.

The debate program stresses the university equivalent of the traditional "three R's" of education—reasoning, research and rhetoric.

"Through this emphasis, debate becomes an intellectual game played by intellectuals or pseudo-intellectuals," Miss Jackson added, "and the individual is taught to have an open mind with which he can look at a problem objectively from both the positive and negative sides."



STUDIES THEATRE RIOTS --Dr. David Mays, chairman of the speech and theatre department, holds some of the results from his Tower Club - financed research project—the study of 18th century theatre riots.

For Dr. Mays

Research is a riot

by MARCIA TIPPIT

Two years ago, Dr. David Mays, chairman of the speech and theatre departments, was teaching a theatre history course in which his students were asked to do term papers.

Since there were only a few students in the class, they requested to do their term papers on mutually aligned subjects. Mays agreed and gave them the subject of theatre riots. This assignment resulted in an "interest and fascination in theatre riots" by the department chairman.

The Tower Club awarded Dr. Mays a \$500 fund for the research on the broad subject of theatre riots.

Representative Riots

"I originally planned to take representative riots from five different countries and study the reactions of audiences in these countries."

In doing pre-research, Dr. Mays became interested in England's theatre riots and decided to concentrate on the English riots of the 18th century.

Beginning research facilitated visits to the libraries of Southern Illinois, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, and the New York Public Library.

While at the Folger-Shakespeare in Washington, where he spent about a week, Mays uncovered a large body of virtually unknown material about two particular riots in England which were unbelievably fascinating.

Defined Research

"I decided to further define my research and deal with those two riots," Dr. Mays noted.

Both riots took place at the same theatre and terrifically influenced the career of England's greatest theatre practitioner, David Garrick.

"It is fascinating to go back into this thing. Imagine a man in 1768 from Clarksville, Tenn., studying a person of the 18th century, with this intensity," Mays remarked.

The first theatre riot Mays is researching is the Chinese Festival Riot of 1757.

The riot's name is derived from a ballet of the same name

which was rioted against. It seems that this riot resulted from Braddock's defeat in Pennsylvania coupled with a particular hatred of the French. Riots tore down the theatre causing damage of 500 pounds or \$50,000.

The second riot with which Dr. Mays is concerned is the Price Riot of 1763.

Nearly Succeeded

Caused by a man who decided he didn't care for Garrick, the riot was instigated to destroy him. This man, Thaddeus Fitzpatrick, almost succeeded in his quest. This riot lasted three nights. People would actually pay an admission to attend the theatre and riot.

"This is a highly specialized field of interest," Mays commented. "It gives me insight into Garrick and characteristics of people in the 18th century England."

When asked what plans he had for this research, Dr. Mays provided very interesting answers.

No Publication in Mind

"The function of research and real joy of the contributions from the Tower Club is that it enables people to do research without some end view of publication in mind.

One of the functions of research, he explains, is the disciplined and methodology it teaches the researcher.

The personable professor relates that he has learned much from these riots but a lot more has been learned about how to do research, interpret material and be a better teacher.

Case Book Is Possibility

There is some talk of the possibility of making a case book out of the material on which Dr. Mays has been working. This would be a case book of primary research for theatre, history and English Literature courses. However, these plans are very indefinite.

"I am extremely grateful to the Tower Club for making this research possible," said Mays. "I am enjoying my stay in 18th century London."

Final grades to be posted differently

Dr. William H. Ellis, associate dean of faculty, has announced a new procedure for posting final grades at the end of this quarter.

The computer center staff will process grade reports from faculty members within 24 hours after receiving the information and will post the grades on bulletin boards located in the west wing of the Browning Building.

This procedure will not only be more convenient for faculty members but will provide a central location where grades can be found by the student. The grades will be posted in numerical sequence by call numbers in daily blocks.

If a particular list of grades is not found, students should not interrupt the office staff to find out the reason. In all probability this will be a result of the instructor's request that his grades not be posted. All instructors desiring not to have their grades posted should advise their classes accordingly.

It is anticipated that in future quarters **P O R T A B L E** bulletin boards will be temporarily placed in the main lobby of the University Center for this purpose.



UNFINISHED BUSINESS—Jimmy Hester (center), superintendent of buildings and grounds, oversees construction in the new supply store in the University Center. The store is one of the few parts of the building which hasn't been completed yet.

The good's and bad's of UC

by MARY MAGEE

What do you like best or least about the University Center, and what improvements would you like to see? These questions were asked of dozens of students coming and going in the student center during one day last week. Bud Lindemann of Harrodsburg, Pa., said, "I like the cheerful atmosphere, the friendliness." Charlie Horrell of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., added, "The facilities are fabulous, but I'm wondering if they'll be adequate say five years from now. I'd like to see provisions for bowling alleys made."

Mary Jane Meredith suggested more dances. Sheila Martin of Erin advocated the addition of clocks and a greater variety of food in the snack bar. Carolyn Higgins recommended a closer regulation of the heat, especially at dances.

Complaints, too

Although everyone praised the new student union for one reason or another, a few had complaints to add, too. Clarksvilleian Shirley Brumley said, "When I buy a hamburger, I want to be able to look at the meat and tell if it's hamburger!" Joe Jeries added, "I'd like to have a paper plate that doesn't get cut along with the food."

Miss Evans complained that the post office is rather poorly engineered. "When people crowd in, there's just no way I can get to my box," John Abernathy of Cunningham recommended the addition of juke boxes, and Paul Davis would like to see more telephones and lower pool prices. However, the biggest complaint of far concerned the problem of static electricity. As Amel Drane of Elizabethtown, Ky., said, "To touch the doors around



GRATEFUL BUT CONFUSED — Unaccustomed to such obvious displays of gallantry in the University Center because of the electrifying combination of the carpet and metal door handles, Sheila Dilard is unaware of the newly installed, fully insulated wooden handles and Farris Poole seems quite content to keep her in the dark.

here is a shocking experience."

The wooden handle added to one of the doors caused quite a sensation. Terry Mayer said, "Now I don't have to go into convulsions to keep from getting into physical contact with the door while opening it." Julia Ledford of Princeton, Ky., said it has tended to improve her language.

Miss Melugin described the new handle as "a masterful piece of sculpture with real warmth, but mainly it keeps me from getting zapped!" Carol Smith suggested that it would improve the boys' manners and added, "I don't like to see sparks fly — from the boy if he opens the door and from the girl if he doesn't!"

Savage Comments

Tom K. Savage, dean of students, commented on many of the students' remarks and suggestions in the new university center.

As to the problem of static electricity he said, "I'm tired of getting stung, too, but the same problem was eliminated in the library by increasing the moisture content. The maintenance department should have this one solved for us soon, also."

As for juke boxes, "they're out, at least in the snack bar area. When the building was plan-

ned, the students voted for piped music, and I doubt that many have changed their minds. Juke boxes, however, will be installed in the necessary places in the immediate future.

"Students who want lower pool prices should realize that the cost here is often lower than at other schools. Also, whatever income comes from the recreation room will be used for its expansion and improvement."

Not Completed

To the question of adequacy in the future, Dean Savage said, "We are not through with the building by any means. It is my hope that the university center never knows completion."

"This is just as much building as we could put on the amount of land available. What started out in the planning stages as a \$300,000 building became the \$1,000,000 structure we have now."

"Plans for the immediate future include the development of an outdoor eating area with terrace furniture and redwood screens, a system of telephone intercoms, and a locker area for commuting students."

From these comments, it seems that APSU students will have the best in student union facilities for years to come.

La Dousa's art on display

A sculpture exhibition by Tom La Dousa opened in the Travern Gallery at the beginning of this week.

The following is by critic David Wham, who has had a longstanding interest in La Dousa's art:

This is an article which has been very hard to write.

Hard because La Dousa's art does so many things to you that your reactions, which are very real and very powerful do not easily resolve themselves into phrases—certainly not into neat phrases.

This is how the sculptures are made: La Dousa, a teaching assistant at Southern Illinois University, constructs eerie, crawling shapes of clay; shapes that look like gothic caterpillars.

He then paints forms several times with a rubber coating. This he peels off; after the inside shape has been broken, and inflates them with foam rubber stuffing. This shape is then alive, and he paints it glaring, outrageous colors—like waterfront toys of a surrealist child.

I suspect the child is more than less himself. La Dousa has spoken of creating "companions, playthings," in the night.

He claims to have received his inspiration from driftwood, destroyed remains of fish, twisted intertubes dragged up by the waves and rotting.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

where the majority of the students visit! All these problems except the last mentioned have been remedied.

Butch McGee

P.S. I hope the responsible party or parties will please consult the art department if and when they make their selection of timepieces.

I hardly think the decor of the University Center warrants the standard, tripe 19th style presently in use at the university.

La Dousa, a true exponent of what is called "funk art," is making an art-form of refuse. This art-form seems to me peculiarly attentive and faithful to the "neuroses" of our "age of anxiety."

The forms are dream shapes. Furthermore, they are dream shapes which are also internally mobile.

La Dousa, a true son of the times, wants art to "give," rather than be stiff in a day of speed, of rat-packs and generalized mobility.

His latest dolls are in a sense the proper toady bears of all these Hell's angels of the spirit. His art is a survey against the static and the dull.

APSU being represented at exhibition

Nearly forty square feet of paintings by two members of the art department are representing APSU at the Thirteenth Annual Mid-South Art Exhibition, now showing at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis.

On display is "Landscape II," a 4-foot square acrylic painting by Roger Evans, instructor of art. The other accepted entry is a 4 x 6-foot painting by senior art major Joe Hannibal, entitled "Homage to Harry."

Originally, about 1,000 entries were received from professional artists in the Southland. From this group, 100 works of art were chosen for exhibition.

The exhibition, which is one of the oldest and most outstanding of the South, began Sunday and will run until March 31.

Anyone interested in viewing the exhibition should contact a member of the art department since a trip to Memphis has been planned.

Maule concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Alonson's "Sambas" sharing honors with Marjorie Tallchief and Barbara Falls.

By age 15, in New York, she was a self-supporting artist, engaged by the American Ballet Theatre.

In the '60s Miss Anaya has danced extensively in Europe, primarily in Germany. She was acclaimed first ballerina of the Stuttgart State Opera Ballet and the Hamburg State Opera Ballet.

During Munich's 800th anniversary, her success in the title role of Ondine resulted in a five-year stay as leading ballerina with the Munich State Opera Ballet.

Jeune-Marie A u b e r t, a charming Swiss ballerina, relatively new to America, is now on her second tour with the Michael Maule ensemble.

"Until her engagements with Michael Maule, she was largely known in France—as soloist with the Paris Opera Ballet and as soloist with the Ballet de Nice directed by the celebrated Serge Lifar," said Terry.

"When not touring in America, she remains busy at present as Premiere Danseuse of the Lyons Opera in France. A talented painter, she had her first exhibition in Boston in 1966."

The cast is completed with the young American, Lawrence Trados. At age 16, he was soloist in "Kismet" and "The King and I."

This performance is open to the public. All students showing ID's will be admitted free.

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'Barn Fest' is scheduled for March 30

The 1968 Barn Fest sponsored by the Inter-Society Council has been scheduled for Saturday, March 30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

This year the ISC has asked all campus organizations to submit an idea for a booth. A club may enter more than one booth if it so desires.

The deadline for entries, subject to approval by the ISC, is Friday, March 8.

Each entry will be assigned a place in the gym to set up its booth. Trophies will be awarded to the best entries.

The ISC reminds all clubs planning to enter the Barn Fest that the individual clubs will be responsible for the decorating of their own area and for providing their own workers, prizes and change.

Admission to the Barn Fest will be 25 cents.

IA dept. will change profs next quarter

Richard Gannaway, associate professor of industrial arts, will be returning next quarter from the University of Tennessee, where he has been working on his doctorate.

Under a state board grant, he has completed his year of residence there toward his degree.

Upon Gannaway's return, John Porter, an assistant professor in the industrial arts department, will leave to work toward his doctorate also at UT and also under a state board grant.

His doctorate will be in education, administration and supervision and his two collateral or minor areas will be in industrial education and industrial management.

Porter is expected to return in the winter quarter of 1969.

Turn in textbooks

All textbooks must be turned into the bookstore by Thursday, March 14.

If they have not been turned in by then, they will have to be purchased.

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PILOT PROGRAM—Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear (right) confers with officers of the Tennessee Highway Patrol at the Montgomery County line as he launches a Safety Education Pilot Program in this area.

Tennessee Highway Patrol offers educational program

The Tennessee Highway Patrol is eager to provide a program for any APSU group.

The Montgomery County area has been designated for a pilot program in safety education, according to Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear, and the idea is to reach public school and college groups with the facts of highway safety.

Lt. W. C. (Bill) Henry will devote special attention to this area. He is available for meetings through the local THP post in Clarksville or at the Cordell Hall Building in Nashville.

In launching this program, O'Rear said, "Safety education must reach all drivers of all ages since changing highways and driving patterns are becoming more complicated because of increased motor vehicle traffic."

PEM meeting set

W. E. Blair of Cohn School will speak to the members of the Physical Education Majors Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Blair's topic will be "The Handicapped Child."

Final exam schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 11

8:00-10:00 MWF classes meeting at 12.
10:15-12:15 MWF classes meeting at 1.
12:30-2:30 MWF classes meeting at 2.
2:45-4:45 All English 102

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

8:00-10:00 TTh classes meeting at 12:15.
10:15-12:15 TTh classes meeting at 1:40.
12:30-2:30 TTh classes meeting at 3:05.
2:45-4:45 MWF classes meeting at 3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

8:00-10:00 MWF classes meeting at 8.
10:15-12:15 MWF classes meeting at 9.
12:30-2:30 MWF classes meeting at 10.
2:45-4:45 MWF classes meeting at 11.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

8:00-10:00 TTh classes meeting at 8.
10:15-12:15 TTh classes meeting at 9:25.
12:30-2:30 TTh classes meeting at 10:50.

EVENING CLASSES EXAMINATIONS

TTh classes - - - - Tuesday, March 12.
MW classes - - - Wednesday, March 13.

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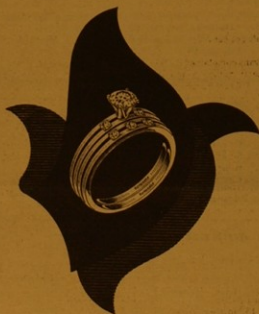
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Outlook for spring sports at APSU: optimistic

Golf

When the linkmen of coach Sherrin Cliff tee the ball up against David Lipscomb College on March 22, they will open another spring sports program at Austin Peay State University.

The Governor golfers have a veteran squad, returning seven lettermen and five of the top six from last year's team which posted an 11-2-2 match record and finished eighth in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Jimmy Smith, 1967 Gov Most Valuable and 1966 Tennessee Intercollegiate king, will be playing in the number one slot. Fred Pitts, who fired a low of 66 for the '67 squad, is a steady junior and will man the second position.

Sophomores Randy Feather and Charlie Borrell, senior Tim Tague and juniors Alan Bandister and John Speed comprise the other returnees. John Edgington is a top prospect as is Jim Tague.

Cliff, whose seven-year record is 59-30-4, sees Mike Todd as the team to beat once again this year:

"Middle Tennessee has to be the class of the field. It was 5-0-1 last year and won the four tournaments which it participated in. Western Kentucky will again be exceptionally strong."

As for an evaluation of his own squad, Cliff believes the APSU linkmen are capable of having a fine year: "We should have good balance from the one to six spots. We will be without the services of Danny Daniel, who had the best record for a player last year, but it is hoped that John Edgington can fill the hole left by Daniel."

All of APSU's home matches will be played at the Cole Park Golf Course at Ft. Campbell, Ky. In the last seven years, APSU has dropped but nine matches at Cole Park.

Track

The track squad of coach Max Mayes will be trying to continue its winning ways of last year. A 4-3 worksheet last spring paled Mayes' two-year total to 5-6.

The top returnee from the squad of a year ago is Alvin

Hicks. Hicks, who was the Most Valuable Track Athlete, established a new record in the pole vault with a height of 14-3 and also cleared 6-2 in the high jump.

Jeff Fisher had 88 points, just a shade behind Hicks' 88 1/2 for the year in points. (Fisher is also often called) set two new records for the Governor linkmen.

Other top holdovers include Terry Schultz, Ronnie Bell, Dickie Sapp, Bob Neilson, Ron Morton and Bob Engler.

Baseball

"Last year we were a young team. This year we will be looking for a lot of improvement."

With this outlook Governor baseball mentor Leon Sandifer begins his 17th season as head coach of the baseball team. Sandifer, the "dean" of the APSU coaches now has a record of 120-120 for his 16 years at the university.

The likeable coach likes to win ball games so it's a cinch that the APSU baseballers are working hard to improve on

last year's dismal 5-18 record.

Phillip Sleigh, the Gove's leading batsman and Most Valuable Player, is the best offensive threat returning from the squad of a year ago. The center fielder batted .317, knocked in 15 runs and socked three home runs to pace the team in all three categories.

Chip Pearson (second base) and Dwight Smith (catcher) both had respectable batting averages—.259 and .340.

As a team the Gove's were a weak-hitting outfit, posting a cumulative batting average of .216. This is an area for improvement.

Leading the mound staff last year was southpaw Joey Watts. The junior fireballer won three of APSU's five victories. In 43 1/3 innings pitched, Watts struck out a phenomenal 50 opponents.

Lefty Bill Wilhoite led the staff with a 4.39 earned run average. Wilhoite got little offensive support and posted only a 1-5 record.

The first home game for the Gove's is on March 25 when they host Belmont.

Tennis

A very successful season in 1967, five top returning lettermen and the largest and toughest schedule ever are three ingredients that should make this a very exciting season for the Austin Peay State tennis team.

Heading this season's squad will be Mike Marshall, Bill Lefko, Jim Lucas, Jon Kessel and Ed Maywald. Trying for other positions will be basketballer Joe Murray, Mike Miroszewski and Burrey Marino.

The squad of a year ago posted the best record in the history of the sport at Austin Peay State, an 8-4 state.

"Lefko, Marshall and Lucas proved that they could play with anyone in their performances last year," stated coach Fred Overton. "The rest of the squad is up for grabs. The positions will be filled by the most dedicated."

For this year's fans there will be a new feature. Scoring boxes will be provided, for the benefit of all. Those viewing the match will now be able to tell how it is progressing.

APSU Closeup

&

MOOSE MEHIGAN

An unfortunate occurrence

Misfortune struck Austin Peay State athletics again last Friday when a freshman footballer, Henry D. (Hank) Williams, suddenly collapsed on the practice field.

Williams was immediately rushed to Memorial Hospital and then on to Nashville's Mid-state Baptist Hospital. There doctors determined that he had intracranial hemorrhage. The attending physician's statement on Hank's condition said that the injury was in no way connected to the football practice:

"Henry suffered an intracranial hemorrhage on the practice field yesterday; however, as far as we know and are concerned the injury was not related to his practicing football."

"His condition is critical and he will remain in critical condition for an indefinite period of time. This type of injury can happen to any individual Henry's age."

"It can be caused by some sort of stress or pressure resulting from any number of factors."

Hank was probably fortunate to have been at football practice for he reportedly swallowed his tongue, as so frequently happens in strokes and hemorrhages. He quite possibly would have choked to death before a knowledgeable person would have arrived.

This unfortunate occurrence will almost certainly end Williams' football career. We of THE ALL STATE, along with the rest of the student body, wish for Hank a speedy and complete recovery.

Eligible 8 cop 4th straight crown; men's tournament semis tonight

Will the Rings be able to take the championship in men's intramural competition for the second year in a row? That question will be answered by nine o'clock tomorrow night.

Under the direction of coach Max Mayes a single elimination

FINAL STANDINGS

SEC	
BSU	5-0
Cat-fur's Raiders	4-1
Higher's Climbers	3-2
Von Weigand Express	1-4
Fire Hydrants	1-4
Poor Souls	0-5

SWC	
Drop Outs	5-0
Immanites	4-1
Moosemen	3-2
Marmadukes	2-3
Under Cyclones	1-4
Cinder	0-5

Big 10

Rags	5-0
The Collection	4-1
Sing Rags	3-2
Born Losers	2-3
Little Ten's Tigers	1-4
Clement's Conspiracy	0-5

by League

Buildups	3-0
Cordell Studs	2-1
Midgets	1-2
Clowns	0-3

OV

Phagues	5-0
White Trash	4-1
Canterbury Travelers	2-3
Poinceteres	2-3
Magnificent 10	2-3
Long Balls	0-5

tourney for the title is currently being played. The semifinals are scheduled for tonight with the finals coming at 7:30 tomorrow night.

In women's competition the Eligible Eight won the crown for the fourth year in a row. The feminine roundballers accomplished by defeating the Re-jects 36-29 last week.

Janice Beene scored 25 tallies for the winning squad while



THE ELIGIBLE EIGHT—Front row (l-r): Janice Beene, Unda Yarborough, Betsy Hefflin, Faye Wallace. Back row (l-r): Marth Pace, Caroline Vink, Marcia Tippit, Sherry Chandler.

guards Faye Wallace, Betsy Hefflin and Marcia Tippit held the challenging Re-jects at bay.

The contest was close and hardfought until the fourth quarter when the Eligible Eight pulled away. The victory averaged an earlier loss, the only one incurred by the Eligible Eight in four years of play.

The four pre-tourney favorites in men's competition include the BSU of the SEC, the Drop Outs of the SWC, the Rags of the Big 10 and the Phagues of the OVC.

In action of Monday night Cat-fur's Raiders and White Trash advanced to the quarter finals by winning their games.

Lacy Sholar and Rudy Smith paced the Raiders over The Col-

lection 71-61 with 24 points each. The White Trash squad finally won over the Immanites 66-61 in a nip-and-tuck battle. H. R. Robertson had 25 points for the winning White Trash.

The tournament is concluding one of the best intramural programs in recent years. By having more teams in the respective leagues, each squad was able to play more games (five compared to three last year).

In preliminary to the championship tomorrow night the Eligible Eight will play an All-Star squad composed of girls from the other women's squads in a six o'clock game. The Eligible Eight won last year, 34-33.

INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Buildups		Drop Outs	
Raiders		White Trash	
Phagues	Wed. 7:30	FINALS	Thurs. 7:30
Rags		Weds. 6:00	Studs
			BSU

THE RECORD	Hil	Missed	Pct.
	34	27	556

FINAL OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Over-all
East Tennessee	10-4	17-6
Murray State	10-4	16-7
Western Kentucky	9-5	18-7
Morehead State	8-6	12-9
Middle Tennessee	7-7	15-9
Eastern Kentucky	6-8	10-14
Tennessee Tech	4-10	10-16
Austin Peay State	2-12	8-16

RESULTS OF WED., FEB. 28
LaSalle 81, Morehead 73
Miami (Ohio) 84, Eastern 82

RESULTS OF SAT., MAR. 2
Western 94, MTSU 71
ETSU 85, TU 62
Eastern 54, Morehead 73

GAME OF TUES., MAR. 5
Murray vs. ETSU at Eastern

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
April 4	Wabash College	0-0	HOME
April 5	Augustana (Ill.)	0-0	HOME
April 8	UT Martin	7-4	HOME
April 10	Murray State	0-4	Murray, Ky.
April 12	David Lipscomb	3-8	HOME
April 13	Tennessee Tech	3-5	HOME
April 18	David Lipscomb	above	Nashville
April 20	Tennessee Tech	above	Cookeville
April 22-25	Tennessee Intercollegiate		Chattanooga
April 29	UT Martin	0-12	Martin
April 30	Western Kentucky	0-12	HOME
May 3-4	Tennessee Tech	above	Cookeville
	Morehead State	0-0	
	East Tennessee	0-0	
May 13	Middle Tennessee	2-14	HOME
May 14	Western Kentucky	above	Bowling Green, Ky.
May 17-18	OVC		Johnson City

RETURNEES -- Bob Lefko, Jim Lucas, Mike Marshall, Jon Kessell, Ed Maywald.
NEWCOMERS -- Mike Mierzejewski, Burney Martino, Joe Murry.

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 6	Sewanee	HOME
April 9	David Lipscomb	HOME
April 16	Fort Campbell	HOME
April 23	Union	HOME
April 27	Tennessee Tech	HOME
April 30	Brownsville Invitational	Brownsville
May 4	Tennessee Intercollegiate	Johnsonville
May 9	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro
May 17-18	OVC	Johnson City
May 24-25	Fort Campbell Invitational	Fort Campbell, Ky.

RETURNEES -- Alvin Hicks (high jump and pole vault), Jeff Fisher (shot put and discus), Terry Schultz (hurdles), Ronnie Bell (sprints).
NEWCOMERS -- Larry McMaster (sprints), Ronnie Fuqua (broad jump), Billy Sundy (two-mile run).



GOV'S LEADING SCORER—Howard Wright, APSU's leading point-getter, was cut off on this drive by Western's Greg Smith in the final game of the year for the scarlet and white. Wright concluded this year's play with a hefty 18.9 scoring average. (Photo by R.D. Fikins, WKU photographer)

Wright, Noble spearhead Govs' roundball scoring

Basketball didn't fare as well this year as it has in some of the past seasons, nevertheless, there were several top individual performances turned in which lend hope to the future.

Pacing the varsity in scoring was sophomore sensation Howard Wright. Howie averaged 18.9 points per game for the year. Charlie Moore, 6-2 junior forward, paced the squad in rebounding (9.3) and assists (6.5 for the year).



MOORE NOBLE
On the freshman team Larry Noble ripped the nets for an impressive 23.5 average.

PLAYER	P	F	R	A	P	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PF	PPG
Howard Wright	25	195	155	149	65	95	166	170	170	7.3	7.3	18.9
Mike Bell	25	137	129	126	42	51	76	117	91	2.8	2.8	11.9
Charles Moore	26	97	112	142	43	85	119	131	92	3.1	1.7	9.9
Terry Young	23	68	146	143	54	85	140	123	140	7.2	6.5	19.6
Joe Walker	23	63	120	126	34	50	142	147	7.5	1.3	10.6	
Shelly Hester	14	62	137	109	31	67	162	111	10.6	3.26	0	17.0
Bob Barnett	24	46	116	165	23	123	187	95	70	3.25	5.5	11.5
Steve Miller	23	31	82	170	19	19	149	61	36	1.3	0.9	8.1
Don West	22	14	67	172	7	12	163	3	9	0.8	2.0	3.9
Joe Murray	6	8	14	127	12	18	147	15	8	1.0	0.5	7.5
Steve Hester	6	14	151	5	1	100	12	11	1.6	0.7	1	10.4
Tate Henson	13	7	11	177	4	0	167	10	4	0.5	0	10.4
Joe Walker	7	0	0	200	0	1	100	1	1	0.5	0	0.5
Lee Hunter	7	0	1	100	0	0	100	1	0.5	1	0	0.5
Team Totals												147.67
WFLA 1974-75	25	195	155	149	65	95	166	170	170	7.3	7.3	18.9
Joe Smith	25	192	149	143	63	92	146	171	168	6.4	6.4	18.7
Joe Smith	25	192	149	143	63	92	146	171	168	6.4	6.4	18.7

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
March 22	David Lipscomb	25-3-0	Nashville
March 25	Middle Tennessee	1-5-1	Murfreesboro
March 26	Belmont	7-3-0	Nashville
April 2	Western Kentucky	2-14-1	Bowling Green, Ky.
April 4	Middle Tennessee	above	HOME
	Murray State	3-7-0	HOME
April 5	Augustana (Ill.)	0-0-0	HOME
	David Lipscomb	above	HOME
	Tennessee Tech	7-3-0	HOME
April 8	North Dakota	0-0-0	HOME
	UT Martin	9-0-0	HOME
April 12	Sewanee	0-3-2	Sewanee
	David Lipscomb	above	Sewanee
April 19-20	Tennessee Intercollegiate		Sewanee
April 29	Belmont	above	Sewanee
May 2	Bethel	above	McKenzie
May 3	UT Martin	0-0-0	Martin
May 10	Murray State	above	Murray, Ky.
May 17-18	OVC	above	Johnson City
June 11-14	NCAA College Division		Beaumont, Tex.

RETURNEES -- Jimmy Smith, Fred Pitts, Tim Tague, Randy Feather, John Saded, Charlie Horrell, Alan Bandster

NEWCOMERS -- John Eddington, Jim Tague, John Holder

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
March 25	Belmont	16-7	HOME
March 27	Belmont	above	Nashville
March 30	David Lipscomb (2)		Nashville
April 2	Western Kentucky (2)*	17-24	HOME
April 4	Middle Tennessee (2)*	22-27	Murfreesboro
April 6	Bethel (2)	19-10	HOME
April 11	David Lipscomb (2)	above	HOME
April 13	Western Kentucky (2)*	above	Bowling Green, Ky.
April 17	Middle Tennessee (2)*	above	HOME
April 19	UT Martin	8-4	HOME
May 2	Murray State (2)*	14-21	HOME
May 4	UT Martin	above	Murray, Ky.
May 10	Murray State (2)*	above	Murray, Ky.
May 17-18	OVC Playoffs at site of Western Division champ		

RETURNEES -- Joey Watts (p), Bill Wilbrite (p), Terry Crow (p), Bill Eater (p), Phillip Sleigh (cf), Cliff Pearson (2b), Dwight Smith (c).
*OVC Western Division game

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PSA survey

Generalized opinions gathered by student response to survey

by JEAN HOLIS

For the past four weeks, the Political Studies Association has presented a series of articles on the attitudes of students at Austin Peay State University in various areas of political significance. The areas of opinion examined were social, economic, political, civil, international and military, and the attitudes gathered were of a very general nature.

It was not the objective of the survey to determine the specific opinions of students on any one policy. Propositions were worded in broad terms, carefully attempting to eliminate bias in the construction of the stimuli.

Reflects Predispositions

The responses therefore reflect only general predispositions of APSU students in the various areas.

However, knowledge of the attitude orientation of such groups should not be underestimated in consideration of policy formation.

The acceptance or rejection of specific policy is dependent on the general "feeling" people have toward the broader aspects of the question that policy involves. Politicians are thus wise to be aware of these attitude trends when framing policy.

Now, then, would the politician evaluate the attitudes of APSU students and for what policies could he expect to find support?

Moderation of Opinions

The overall response of APSU students in all areas shows moderation of opinions. The total response was not extreme in any specific area.

Presumably, this indicates that policies which do not contain greatly controversial features would be most favorably received at APSU.

This reaction does not exclude support for more extreme policies. When the student body was separated into groups which might contain special interests, differences in attitudes were noticeable.

The division was made in accordance to race, sex and grade classification.

The most significant deviation from the total response came from the division of races. The overall response demonstrated a roughly equal distribution of opinions concerning matters which involved race relations.

The attitudes of white students were consistent with the total response, with 45 per cent expressing "liberal" attitudes, 43 per cent expressing "conservative" attitudes and 12 not expressing an attitudinal bias.

The Negro response supported the "liberal" approach by an overwhelming 88 per cent. Exponents of "liberal" policies in regard to race relations could expect to find substantial support among the Negro students at Austin Peay State.

It should be explained that

Final grades should be out by March 19

Providing that no breakdown in grade processing occurs, the student final grade report sheets will be placed in the campus post office boxes by 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 19.

Copies will also be on the desks of advisers at 8 a.m., Wednesday, March 20. Students who are currently on scholastic probation may call the Admissions Office, 647-2396, from 4:430 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, to ascertain their eligibility to re-enroll for the spring quarter.

The time table for computations of grade averages and subsequent committee action will not permit an earlier release of scholastic probation.

Due to various reasons, final grades may not be ready for computer processing by the deadline hour for reporting.

Commencing with the winter quarter of 1968, students will find a hyphen (-) in the grade column on the grade report sheet when grades are unreported for certain subjects. When such is the case, students should make inquiry of their instructors.

"liberal" policies tend to favor the use of government to improve race relations, while the "conservative" policies tend to leave action to individuals or private enterprise.

Women tended to support the "liberal" view concerning race relations somewhat more readily than men.

The response of APSU coeds to the propositions concerning race relations found 51 per cent supporting the "liberal" rationale, 34 per cent the "conservative" and 15 per cent remaining uncommitted.

The response of male students was significantly more conservative. Forty-five per cent responded "liberally," 43 per cent "conservatively" and 12 per cent were not committed.

Support for the "liberal" rationale was considerably stronger among seniors than among freshmen. Liberalism gained support as grade classification increased.

Economic Views Also Divided

Economic attitudes were divided in the same pattern as were those regarding race relations.

Again, the Negro response significantly deviated from the total response. Negroes concentrated support for the general proposition of government involvement in the individual's economic situation. The rest of the student body divided on the issue.

The area of greatest unity of opinion was that concerning support for the basic premises of the "American way of life."

Designated the political area, students supported propositions concerning the broad principles of democracy by a substantial majority.

Such questions as freedom of speech and freedom of religion were widely viewed as basic to the American system.

Today is the deadline for spring application

Today is the deadline for all spring quarter applicants to have their applications on file in the Registrar's Office.

Anyone applying later than this date will be subject to late registration penalties.

The university is making plans for approximately 150 new enrollees and students of previous quarters to seek admission for the spring of 1968, according to M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions.

Registration date for regular day and graduate division students will be Wednesday, March 20, evening students will register Monday, March 18.

The deadline of March 6 as the final day for all applications to be on file in the Office of Admissions is required.

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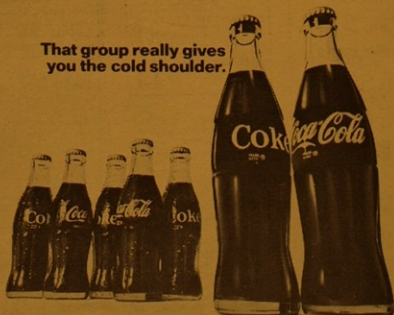
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