

# Carl, Martha named Gov, First Lady

## Folger to be main speaker for Council

Dr. John Folger, chairman of the Tennessee Commission on Higher Education, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Council.

Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Clarksville and John Long of Springfield will also attend the meeting. Both are members of the Commission.

In view of the problems that are looming for education in Tennessee, all Faculty Council members have been urged to attend if possible.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Also scheduled to give faculty members an opportunity to meet and talk with the three guests is a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. before the meeting; and, for faculty members unable to come at 3:30, another informal session after the regular meeting, probably from 5-5:30.

## Newspaper needs news

THE ALL STATE needs more news—which may not be a revolutionary discovery for most readers.

However, there is something that the readers can do about the news shortage. Simply turn in to THE ALL STATE any news which they may want published.

"Our office is located in the basement of the Browning Building," said David Bibb, editor-in-chief, "and our deadline is Friday afternoon at 3 p.m."

"Any club news should be brought to us. Our reporters are trying to cover the various departments and clubs, but our staff is too small and inexperienced to find out about everything happening on campus," Bibb continued.

"We also need more staff reporters. I would like to invite anyone who is interested in writing regularly to stop by THE ALL STATE Office for an interview."

## See a student senator about your complaint

Got a gripe about the administration, or about the sidewalks being mud-pits in places, or maybe about the parking problem campus?

The person to see about your complaint is one of the ASB Senators representing your class.

According to the ASB constitution, it is his duty to investigate the problem, report it to the senate and see that appropriate action is taken, or at least that the problem added to the growing list of procrastinations.

Senators for the respective classes are:

Senior Class—Hunter Burrey, senior class president, P. O. Box 6716; Walter Kikendall, 7752; Mike McDaniel, 7484; Barbara McIntyre, 7608; and William Reding, 6266.

# The All State

Clarksville, Tennessee

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Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969



DREAMY MOVEMENT—Martha Penick and Carl Williams share the mood of the moment in which they learn of their election as First Lady and Governor. Long-time steadies, Martha and Carl were selected as the outstanding seniors by a vote of the student body.

## Headed by Cowan

## Group to study faculty rating

APSU President Joe Morgan has appointed Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, chairman of the music department, to head a 12-man committee for studying methods of student evaluation of faculty members.

The committee is made up of six faculty members and six students.

"I have failed," said Morgan in

a recent communique to the members of the committee. "To find a study of student evaluation of faculty which proves that such evaluation materially improves the quality of teaching."

"However," he pointed out, "the willingness of faculties to be evaluated is said to increase the confidence of the students in faculty competence."

Morgan is asking the members on the committee to: "make a thorough study of student evaluation of faculty and submit... a report of its findings along with such recommendations as it considers appropriate."

In addition to Cowan, faculty members on the committee are: Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department; Dr.

Ellis Burns, professor of education; Dr. William Ellis, dean of faculties; Dr. Aaron Hutchison, associate professor of economics; and Mrs. Elsie Oakley, assistant professor of education.

Student representatives serving on the committee include: Jean Cliff, Butch McGehee, Martha Penick, Mark Raby, Ray Radford and Buster Yates.

## Alpha Phi Omega promotes campus blood-donor drive

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity, is sponsoring a blood drive among students and employees of the university.

If as many as 300 students and employees pledge to give blood, the bloodmobile will come to the campus.

In the event that 450 pints of blood are obtained from university donors, all students, employees and members of their families will be on blanket coverage for one year.

If the quota of 450 pints is not reached, the individuals who give or attempt to give, blood will gain coverage for themselves and their families.

Pledges are being taken up in the University Center, the post office, and at the university maintenance shop.

## Head list of superlatives on campus

Carl Williams of Clarksville, Ga., and Martha Penick of Tenton, Ky., now reign as Governor and First Lady over Austin Peay State University's campus.

They top a list of five superlatives and 10 campus Beauties selected as a result of elections held last Thursday.

As Governor and First Lady, Carl and Martha represent the most outstanding senior boy and girl.

Other APSU students who will occupy sections in this year's Farewell and It's APSU's yearbook.

Mike McDaniel, Bachelor of Ugliness; Faye Wallace, Miss APSU; and Pam Chance, Iris Queen.

The 10 Campus Beauties: Jane Arrington, Dianna Barrett, Pam Chance, Martha Penick, Roberta Row, Janie Russell, Becky Scott, Ramona Sparlock, Anita Tane and Faye Wallace.

McDaniel and Miss Wallace, as Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss APSU, typify the best all-around personalities.

The Iris Queen is most beautiful unmarried coed. She will reign at the Iris Ball this spring.

## Bus lines 'up in air' over fares

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time.

A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 per cent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others. The flight takes less than two hours, and features stewardesses and refreshments.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



# The All State

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## Cheerleaders show much improvement

The basketball team blew another lead against Bellarmine last Thursday night. They held a nine-point lead with nine minutes remaining, but moments later found themselves trailing by one. This time, contrary to past performances, they came back from behind to win.

Much of the credit should go to the cheerleaders, pep band and fans, all of whom performed marvelously.

The cheerleaders, unknown to us, had been working for two weeks on shortening their cheers and putting more pep into their style. They succeeded.

It took a lot of courage for them even to take the floor after the open disrespect which had been shown them both by the fans and by this newspaper. It took perseverance to continue their excellent performance after intermission after having yelled their hearts out for half the game with almost no response from the fans.

But the cheerleaders did continue. They gave one of the most enthusiastic performances we have ever seen.

The cheerleaders, assisted ably by the pep band, yelled so loudly and so tenaciously that the audience which had sat so idly for so long gradually began to respond. The late blooming response was due in part to the excitement of the game and the spirited music from the band, but in a very great part to the realization that the cheerleaders were yelling short, rhythmic cheers to the best of their ability.

It seems almost inhuman to expect such a super-human effort at every game, but this is what must be expected.

The cheerleaders receive little or nothing for their efforts. They may gain some prestige, but they receive no college credit and no scholarships. They receive little recognition when great, but they receive much abuse when considered "rotten."

In consideration of the effort cheerleaders must exert, with little personal benefit, one would think that their expenses would at least be paid by the university. This is not the case at APSU. From the cheerleaders' own pockets must come much of the money for their uniforms. When they follow the team on the road, they are given exactly one tank of gas and only \$1 each for one meal. If they must stay overnight, they pay for their own accommodations.

APSU's cheerleaders do not attend cheerleading camp during the summer, for their is no money to send them. For about \$50 each, the girls could attend camp and learn the best techniques for arousing crowds.

The athletic department should decide how much it values the services of cheerleaders. APSU can have either a gymnasium packed with roaring fans yelling in unison, or it can have spectators sitting in silence. If the athletic department feels that a potential recruit can be influenced to sign a grant-in-aid by seeing a silent crowd at a Governor basketball game, and if the athletic department does not believe that enthusiastic fans may help the team in the heat of battle, then it may not provide an adequate cheerleading budget.

If the athletic department desires something more than the silent presence of spectators, then it may seek to secure funds to send the cheerleaders to camp, to pay for their uniforms and to pay their expenses to the games away from home, especially to games attended by APSU fans.

## The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech "Oracle," Cookeville, Tenn. — Bill Sands, a highly acclaimed spokesman for penal reform, was scheduled to speak at Tech the third week in January. However, he suffered a severe heart attack the day before his expected lecture and could not appear. This was Sands' second major heart attack within a year. Sands spoke at APSU last year, at which time he demonstrated his capacity for being a most exciting and dramatic lecturer.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. — The Student Government Association called on the Associated Women Students to declare fall quarter of 1969 the deadline for abolishing curfew hours for some women. If a no hours policy is not obtained by this date, the SGA will urge the AWS to ignore official University curfew rules.

The curfew was termed "a legal, moral, and educational absurdity." The SGA will assist with all resources in abolishing the curfew.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. — In response to a challenge issued by student (and his associates), the faculty has stated, "We stand ready to defend ourselves against your accusations of our being biased and too old to play the likes of you in a basketball game."

Consequently, Feb. 5 was set as the date for such a game, which will be played before the USM student body. It was suggested that this be a March of Dimes benefit game so that some worthy cause might also benefit from this exercise.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Mich. — The liberalized dormitory and visitation regulations have been extended for another year. The curfew has been removed for women over 21 and for those under 21 who have parental permission.

Each individual residence hall is allowed to determine its own policy regarding visitation.



## For marijuana

## Laws need revision

A problem of great importance in the country today is the use of marijuana and the prosecution of its users. It is a problem of particular concern to men and women of college age. It is not entirely foreign to APSU.

Many authorities, especially J. Edgar Hoover and other law enforcement officials, but also including some medical experts, say that marijuana is a dangerous drug, resulting in damage to the user and causing him to perform irrational acts. They say the drug is addictive and leads to the use of narcotics.

Other experts say that marijuana users develop a psychological dependence on the drug, similar to that developed by users of tobacco. Some pharmacologists compare the intoxicating effects of marijuana to those of alcohol. Many users testify to the fact that it does not lead to narcotic addiction.

Law enforcement agencies are finding that more and more of their time is being used in marijuana cases, even when crimes such as burglary, murder and attempted murder are on the increase. Some courts, already overloaded, are now spending up to 25 per cent of their time on marijuana cases.

Penalties for simple possession of marijuana vary greatly across the nation, but reach a maximum of 99 years in North Dakota. A penalty of life imprisonment is possible for the seller of marijuana in three states. Death may be called for in two.

These penalties seem exceedingly harsh when one considers that penalties for murder, attempted murder, assault and battery and other crimes with real victims are often much less severe.

It is evident that more research is needed concerning the effects of marijuana. If the effects are found to be as deleterious as the severest of its critics maintain, then its users should be considered victims in need of medical help, not criminals deserving prosecution. In this case the producers and suppliers should be relentlessly sought and prosecuted. Potential victims should be dissuaded through education based on proven facts, not on the superstitious rumors and conflicting evidence now available.

If on the other hand marijuana is found to be comparatively safe, no worse than tobacco or alcohol, then its users deserve freedom. They might also need help in trying to break their habit, just as do the users of alcohol, but they would not deserve prison sentences.

In either case our laws are outmoded and should be changed.

## Negro history course questioned

Dear Editor: There has been some mention recently of starting a Negro history course at APSU. This has been a popular method of planning militants at other schools, but since APSU has no such group I would like to suggest that we move in a more reasonable direction.

The proposed Negro history course would be segregation in its purest sense. No doubt the Negro history has been slightly divergent from white history, but the two histories have also been so intertwined that separation into separate history courses would be ridiculous.

The American Indian has had a more distinct history—why not an American Indian history course also. The same argument holds as well for a Negro history

course.

I would like to suggest that instead of going to the added expense and trouble of adding a Negro history course which by its very segregating nature would defeat its purpose, we instead choose history books which give a fair, equal and integrated view of American history.

I welcome any criticism, especially in the form of letters to THE ALL STATE which can be read by the public.

Thank you,  
Joe Pardue

Dear Editor,

Twice in THE ALL STATE Mr. J. J. Wilper was reported to be the director of "The Miracle Worker," once in an article written by a reporter (Jan. 15) and once in the play's review by

Dr. Thomas Byrd (Jan. 29).

We realize that the mistakes were not the fault of THE ALL STATE editors, who cannot possibly double-check each reporter's story and would assume a reviewer's information correct.

We do believe proper credit should be given to the man whose tireless and talented efforts in direction and set design made success of "The Miracle Worker." That man is John G. Griffin.

Thank you.

The Cast and Crew of "The Miracle Worker"

Dear Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston, and also one of several hundred thousand college

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



# ASB

## Notes

by  
QUINCY TISHMAN

It looks as though APSU officials may have a working, official student judiciary within a week or 10 days. Less than one week ago a committee appointed by Pres. Joe Morgan gave its stamp of approval to the ASB's Student Tribunal.

If indeed the Academic Council acts as quickly as this committee, then APSU students should have recourse to judgement by their peers if they so desire. The justices of the tribunal, Harold Bibb, Mark Raby, Bob Perry, John (Skip) Nelson, Martha Perick, Tom Bigham and Buster Yates, will begin to function officially pending the decision of the Academic Council.

This Student Tribunal is somewhat unique in its composition as compared to similar systems at other universities. Most universities require faculty/administration members on the tribunal.

However, this is not the case at APSU.

The tribunal will consider all cases of a university-wide nature with the exception of those which are of such a nature as to be considered only by higher officials. Students may bring complaints to the Men's Affairs Board, Women's Student Government Council or Tribunal or may be brought before these groups as defendants.

Students shall also have the prerogative of waiving hearing at any lower level court to be heard before a higher court.

### Faculty Evaluation

President Morgan appointed another committee last week which shall make a detailed study of the concept of faculty evaluations and subsequently submit recommendations based on its findings.

The committee includes six students and six faculty members. From my viewpoint, it is hopeful that their findings will serve to corroborate our ideas concerning faculty evaluations; namely, that a faculty evaluation would be beneficial on this campus.

### Food Services

Last week's ASB meeting, among other events, saw a gentleman introduced to the student senators. This gentleman, who prefers to simply be called Cayce, made some comments, which, if taken alone, would have probably made the meeting worth attending.

Cayce spoke about the food services on campus—Cayce is the new manager of the Slater Services. He impressed upon the senate that it was his and his employees and ARA Slater's intention to see the needs and desires of the students and faculty on this campus 100 per cent of the time.

He stated several of the tasks which have been undertaken to remedy deficiencies and requested suggestions for more improvement from the senators. It was pointed out by several senators, for the edification of others who have not eaten in the cafeteria in 1969, that food is better there than ever before.



GEOGRAPHY LESSON?—No, Bernie Aderholt (right) is not giving Gloria Inman a lesson in European geography. But she is telling her about the opportunities available for visiting the Continent under the American Student Information Service program.

## As chambermaid

# Bernie sees the real Europe

by GLORIA INMAN

About a year ago Bernie Aderholt, a '67 graduate of Austin Peay State, was making plans to travel to Zurich, Switzerland to visit a close friend of hers.

While checking on the possibilities of working in an American firm in Europe during her stay, she obtained a booklet from Mrs. Wanda Pinkley, APSU director of placement, telling of an information service for American students who wish to work abroad.

"It was merely by chance that I found out about the American Student Information Service (ASIS)," Bernie said.

Not only was she able to travel to Zurich, she was able to obtain a job as a chambermaid for the entire length of her stay.

"I applied last December in hopes I would find a position in Zurich between July and August."

Bernie pointed out that although she did have some foreign language, it is possible to obtain a job if a person does not know a second language.

"Knowledge of a second language, however, will enable you to obtain a better job and

possibly at the desired location," Bernie added.

"I will admit that I was skeptical at first because I was going alone, but from the day I was accepted, information constantly was sent telling me who I would work for and what I would be doing."

Not only did Bernie work for two months, but she delayed returning here for graduate school and remained in Europe those extra three months to travel, using part of the money she earned working.

During that time she toured 15 countries.

"I am extremely interested in promoting this efficient and well organized program here at APSU," Bernie continued.

"The ASIS offers the unique program of meeting different people, seeing a different culture, seeing how other people live, seeing new places and visiting historical and cultural places," she added.

The program not only offers Europe at discount prices, but also it provides the opportunity to earn money while gaining a true insight of the continent, a combined experience unavailable to ordinary tourists at any cost.

There is a charge for transportation, but it covers everything from leaving the United States until reaching Luxembourg, headquarters of ASIS. It also includes all expenses during the two-month stay and a week long tour after first arriving.

The personal benefits to be derived from such a job are naturally, dependent upon the individual. However, not only do students have an opportunity to learn a second language and save some money, but these jobs in Europe can equip a person with a keener ability to better judge his own society and philosophies.

New friends are made, and entirely new avenues of life are approached.

Bernie was so enthusiastic about her job after having worked her two months that she returned to Luxembourg one day early to share her experiences with the headquarters.

"It was then that I became the ASIS representative for this area," Bernie stated.

Bernie is currently doing graduate work here and assists in

the English department. She is also an assistant dorm supervisor at Sevier Hall.

Students wishing to contact her, may write to APSU Box 4543, or contact Bernie on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9 and 11 in Room 206 of the Clement Building.

"Anyone interested in working this summer should go on and send their application in now. I have applications available," Bernie added.

Booklets and additional information may be obtained from her at any time.

"The rewards of working in Europe, I found, are in the daily experiences of living with Europeans, working as one of them and learning their way of life. Anyone bent on having a good time and lots of fun will find plenty of both."

"Working, earning and living in Europe with Europeans, as though you were one of them, might well prove to be one of the most rewarding and enriching experiences in your life," Bernie said.

## 11 days left until

## Tower deadline

The deadline for student writers to turn in their best poetry, essays and short stories to "The Tower," APSU's literary anthology, is Feb. 15.

Prizes will be awarded in each of these categories in addition to a prize for the best cover artwork entry.

Entries should be submitted to Patzy Unfried, Box 3171, or to professor Charles Waters, associate professor of English, at his office in Clement 513.

"The Tower" will go on sale during the spring quarter.

## Ag majors attend

## Texas stock show

Five agriculture majors and James Hamilton, chairman of the department of agriculture, attended the Southwestern Livestock Exposition last weekend in Fort Worth, Texas.

The five are Sam Bone, Edward Long, Joe Payne, Bryce Sanders and Bill Wyatt.

## 100 seniors perform 30 publications

APSU hosted the 13th annual high school band clinic last week. The event was sponsored by the music department and the Field Activities Service.

One hundred high school students from Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio participated in the event. These students were selected by recommendation of their respective high school directors.

The clinic was directed by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at APSU. The music faculty and visiting directors also had an opportunity to direct the 100 students combined as one band.

The purpose of the clinic was to perform more than 30 new music publications. Each piece was discussed prior to being played. The students learned new ways of reading and performing from the discussion sessions.

Eight of the visiting band directors are APSU alumni.



CONDUCTOR AT WORK — Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at APSU, conducts the 100 high school seniors who attended last Saturday's band clinic here. Schmidt led the talented musicians through the playing and discussion of 30 new publications from the world of music.



# Students believe marijuana penalties too stiff

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When a young man is sentenced to 20 years in prison for selling an ounce of marijuana, a drug called by top researchers a "relatively mild intoxicant," and yet the use of marijuana is growing and spreading from coffee houses to fraternity houses, what has happened?

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that what has happened is that penalties regulating marijuana in America are totally out of proportion with the nature of the drug and the people who use it.

Both organizations recently announced that they plan to work this year for changes in the laws surrounding use and possession of marijuana, and for an end to what NSA calls society's "hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

NSA officials, citing the results of a three-year study of drugs and their effect on students, have announced that NSA will begin "campaigns to place on the ballot by 1970 various schemes for marijuana regulation — from legal sales in stores (like alcohol) to reduction of criminal penalties."

At the same time, ACLU has urged removal of criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana (which are now felonious by up to 10 years in prison in some states), saying it will test selected cases of individuals charged with those offenses.

Charles Hollander, who has headed NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said the number of students arrested for drug charges across the country during 1968 rose over 800 per cent over 1967 for the same September-November period. Sixteen thousand students were arrested during the 10 weeks after school started last fall, Hollander said.

"The issue of 'drugs,'" according to NSA President Bob Powell, "has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crisis, and has driven another wedge between a large and growing number of students and their elders."

## Suspicion and Mistrust

"Intensifying the situation are the two- and three-year sentences that are frequently handed out in the name of 'exemplary' law enforcement, and the deep fear, suspicion and mistrust generated on our campus by the flood of disguised and often university-sanctioned narcotics agents."

Students are also profoundly disturbed, Powell said, by the political overtones of law enforcement in many college communities. He cited the "pre-dawn, military-style raids" at Bard College, Franciscan College, American University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which seriously disrupted those

campuses.

A recent survey of high school students in Michigan confuted in part that "marijuana smokers seem more likely than non-smokers to participate in political activity and become involved in social change." Such evidence, the NSA report hinted, might lead academic officials and police to conclude that they can strike a blow against campus political activity by using the issue of drugs.

While working to get existing marijuana laws changed through popular ballot in various states, Powell said, NSA will also:

## For teachers

## Jobs are available overseas

Opportunities for APSU graduates and other college graduates to live and work overseas are being offered to members of the teaching profession through local offices of the State Employment Security Department.

Mrs. Leo R. Burson, department administrator, said the local office are handling inquiries for the Department of Defense, which hires several thousand teachers and administrators each year for its Overseas Dependents School System.

Pointing out that the Defense Department runs the largest geographical school system in the world, Mrs. Burson said the schools are located wherever the children of servicemen and civilian employees of the Defense Department are found in Western Europe, Pakistan, Turkey, Libya, Morocco, Ethiopia, Japan, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Midway, the Azores, Bahamas, Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, Newfoundland, Ireland and Labrador.

In addition to the teaching positions, there are vacancies for librarians, counselors, psychologists, school social workers, elementary and secondary school principals, and for teachers of kindergarten and special education classes.

Applicants for teaching posts

—attack in court the constitutionality of current marijuana statutes. The Association has already successfully petitioned the Supreme Court as an "Amicus curiae" (friend of the court, who is allowed to file briefs the judges will consider in their decision) in the Timothy Leary case, and expects to do so in other cases;

—publicize and distribute a maximum amount of information on drugs;

—provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

Both NSA and the ACLU blasted federal law enforcement officials who punish young people "in cruel and inhuman ways" for use of a mild intoxicant while "organized crime operates this multi-billion-dollar business with almost total immunity."

Hollander urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition to work for repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws independently or through their congressmen."

"We must work together," he said, "to put the issue on the ballot by 1970."

overseas station; and an additional allowance is paid to compensate for service in some areas.

Mrs. Burson said that persons in East Tennessee who are interested should request applications and information regarding job openings for educators from the Employment Security office at 301 James Robertson Parkway in Nashville.

Applicants west of Nashville (this includes the APSU area) should direct inquiries concerning the overseas posts to the office at 1295 Poplar Avenue in Memphis.

## Hat and Cane entry forms must be turned in Feb. 14

A Feb. 14 deadline is set for entries in the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, according to Miss Anita Tume, this year's director.

Pageant dates are Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

The contestant's name and an \$8 entry fee must be turned into Miss Tume at APSU Box 4715 or at the Associated Student Body office by the mid-February date. Any unsponsored girl who wishes to enter the pageant should contact the ASB office. Several organizations are in need of an entry.

The theme for the 1969 pageant is "Cabaret" with a Rearing 20's setting.

Being initiated this year is a talent screening required of all entries. The screening is set for March 3. Contestants will receive further information concerning this part of the pageant.

Cindy Watson is this year's featured singer, according to the director, Drury (Dink) Emory, of Hopkinsville, is this year's master of ceremonies. Emory is a sophomore here.

Rehearsals for the annual event will begin Feb. 20.

Ann Brantly is in charge of choreography and Terry Mayer is chairman of the production committee.

Advertising is headed this year by Bob Huber, Miss Watson and Doug Barber are in charge of the sets.

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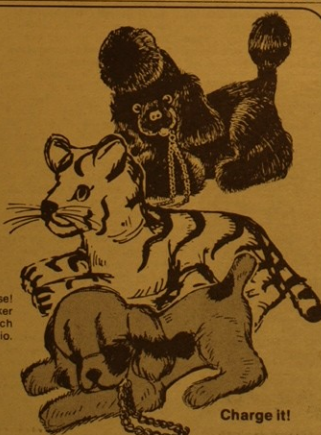
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Group Of Sweaters  
**50% off**

**BRICK'S**  
ARMY STORES



**STUFFIN' IT IN**—Members of the Circle K Club and Alpha Phi Omega downed each slice of pizza at last Wednesday's big pizza-eating contest. The two six-man teams consumed over 14 of the family-sized pizzas plus quarts of water and cokes during the 30-minute battle.



**HARD WORK**—Charles Beatty (center) co-captain of the Circle K pizza-eaters, shows the strain of 30 minutes of continuous chomping. Beatty helped his Circle K team to rally during the final minutes for a hard-earned 7 1/2 to 6 2/3 victory over the favored Alpha Phi Omega contingent.

## Bryant art works shown for Jackson Association

A sculpture exhibition by Olen Bryant, associate professor of art, opened in the Lambuth College Art Gallery last week at Jackson, Tenn.

The sculptor was present at the opening, which was held in conjunction with the Jackson Art Association's special meeting.

## Agriculture dept. helps big company

Austin Peay State University's agriculture department has furnished another employee for the United States Steel, Agricultural and Chemical Corporation.

Robert Bone, a December graduate, was recently employed by the company, joining former agriculture majors Billy Griggs and Richard Harper.

Robert's job is to act as an agricultural representative for the company. He is counting on his education to aid him in working with the farmers of the Albany, Ga., area.

Bryant, formerly an art teacher at Union University in Jackson, has recently had shows at Hunter Gallery in Chattanooga and the Tennessee Fine Arts Center in Nashville.

Principal speaker at last week's meeting was the distinguished painter Carl Holty, teacher at Brooklyn College in New York, who is now on a lecture tour of Tennessee colleges and universities.

Holty's appearance is sponsored by the Tennessee College Art Council. He spoke on "The Role of Art in Modern Society."

## In pizza orgy

# Stuffed Circle K'ers upset APO

It was a long night for the Pizza Eaters at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Wednesday. This was the first annual Shakey's Invitational Pizza Eating Contest between the Circle K Club and Alpha Phi Omega.

The APO team, led by captain Eddie Taylor, jumped off to an early lead and were never headed until the closing minutes of the contest. But with a few minutes remaining, the Circle K'ers began to stuff.

The contest was so close that when the horn sounded, no one knew who the winner was. The judges, club presidents Jimmy Knight and Tommy Bigham, made the final decision that the Circle K team was the winner by a

7 1/2 to 6 2/3 margin.

Members of the APO team included: Charles Gregory, Vernon Deckard, Bob Huber, Larry Inman, Tommy Deal and captain Eddie Taylor.

The Circle K team was represented by Richard Chenault,

John Shadowens, Doug Lee, Larry Bone and co-captains Robert Kinchloe and Charles Beatty.

Members of the two teams seemed to be in excellent condition the following day, with very little sickness reported.

Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms.

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The Emerald Hill married student apartment complex, located northwest of the campus, now houses 96 units in its 12 buildings.

## 2 new buildings added to Emerald Hill complex

Emerald Hill, the married student housing area located northwest of the campus proper, has been increased in area and capacity with the opening of two new buildings, similar to the 10

already occupied.

Each of the new structures contains eight individual units, bringing the total number of Emerald Hill apartments to 96.

The buildings were inspected

last week by APSU President Joe Morgan, Housing Director Doytt Redmond and other members of the Building Committee.

Like the other buildings of the Emerald Hill complex, the new structures contain both one- and two-bedroom facilities. One-bedroom apartments cost \$65 a month; two-bedroom \$75.

All of the apartments at Emerald Hill are completely furnished, and utilities are included in the rent.

Eligibility for married student housing at Emerald Hill is limited to full-time married students who head a household. Full-time means that the student must be taking at least 12 quarter hours.

Occupants at Emerald Hill have praised many of the features of their accommodations. Such items as spacious storage area, large refrigerators, and good insulation head the list.

The units are electrically heated, and while air conditioning is not included as part of the furnishings—there is a specially designed space left in the wall of the living room to install an air-conditioning unit,

should the occupants so desire.

This eliminates the need to install the air conditioner in the somewhat limited window area.

According to Redmond, visitors to APSU who have seen the apartments label them as being among the best campus quarters for married couples in the state.

Yet, while the over-all quality of the Emerald Hill units seem to

be quite good, the quantity is still below par.

"Even when the two recently built buildings open," explained Redmond, "they will not accommodate all of those persons presently on the waiting list."

"Long-range plans," he continued, "provide for the construction of more married student apartments in an attempt to keep pace with the demand."



Darlene (Mrs. John) Eddington relaxes



A cozy corner in one of the apartments



Entrance ways are artistic yet practical



Dr. Tzoon Bibb, President Joe Morgan and Doytt Redmond (l-r) inspect cabinetry

# Draft survey shows acute scientist shortage in near future

Washington (CPS)—Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's effect of male students now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

## Nearly One-half Eligible

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D.-granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S., as many as 46 per cent first- and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

That's 50 per cent of all graduate students who are also employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 per cent of those who are employed

to do research in the sciences.

Many universities told the Commission they will not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first- and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last spring's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000-plus level through the coming summer.

The survey was limited to science departments because the organizations which sponsor the Commission are scientific academic groups. It believes, however, that results of this first survey are roughly applicable to general graduate school enrollment.

The Commission also speculated about the reasons for the failure of fall 1968's

projected enrollment drop to materialize. The slowness of the reclassification process, it said, combined with the summer setback in physical examinations, was a major reason.

## Returned to School

Another was that many students returned to or started graduate school although in imminent danger of reclassification, because "they just wanted to get as far as they could," or because they had federal scholarships or grants which required that they enroll immediately. Those scholarships would then be waiting for them after they came out of military service, if they were drafted.

Of the more than 4,000 male graduate students, who were reported to have been accepted to a department and then failed to enroll, however, about one-fourth were known to have either been drafted or to have voluntarily entered military service.

Many students, of course, when faced with imminent drafting, have chosen to join a service other than the army, hoping to avoid duty in Vietnam.

Will the bad predictions of the Commission come true this spring?

"There is no way," the survey report states, "to predict accurately how many of the first- and second-year graduate students who are liable to induction will be called to service before summer."

"But inductions are likely to be highest among this group, since current regulations require that a draft board fill its quota from the oldest available men. Few non-college men are available in the age group 22-25, where most of these students fall."

According to the Commission, the importance in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the

next five-year period.

"Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduate training prior to entry into the service. A substantial loss of first- and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years."

## Survey Provides Insight

"The Commission believes that the results obtained in this survey," the report concludes, "are substantial enough to provide those concerned with scientific manpower an insight into the potential impact of current draft policy on graduate education in the sciences, and on the future of highly trained personnel in disciplines crucial to the future well-being of the nation."

## Physics prof to give paper in New York

Melburn R. Mayfield, chairman of the physics department, is in New York today to deliver a paper to the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The paper is entitled "A New Curriculum for Pre-Service Teachers of Physics" and is concerned with a description of the curriculum portion of the recently initiated Physics Program for Teachers at APSU.

The Program for Teachers is a pilot project supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Its purpose is to find new and better ways of preparing college students for teaching high school physics.

Mayfield will also meet with the editorial board of "The Physics Teacher," of which he is a member.

## APSU dean trio to attend Wesley meeting tomorrow

Deans Charles Boehma, Mildred Deason and Doytt Redmond will visit the Wesley Foundation coffee house tomorrow night to hear the grips, comments and compliments of the students.

The coffee house will be open from 7-10:30, and the admission price of 25 cents includes refreshments.

"The Parable," a short film shown at the New York World's Fair, will be presented for viewing and discussion at the Sunday night meeting this week. The film will follow a 35-cent snack to be served at 5:30.



SENORITA FROM URUGUAY—Miss Christina Cabrera, who is visiting Clarksville for a few weeks, laughs with members of APSU's Home Economics Club at last Thursday's meeting. Miss Cabrera presented slides which included family customs, food patterns and community life in her native home of Uruguay.

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MAN AND GUITAR—Josh White, Jr., who makes a guitar resound with an excellent brand of music, presents one of many numbers during his concert here last week. Josh is an expert on the stage...



...but also feels right at home among his audience. Twice during his performance to a near-capacity crowd in Clement Auditorium he retreated from the confines of the stage. On one occasion Josh played a recording of the background music from his LP album as he provided the words.

'Superb!'

## Josh once again a big hit

by ROBERT KINCHLOE  
and BUSTER YATES

'Superb! The greatest entertainer that has ever been at the Peay!'

There was no meter present to measure the strength of the clapping, but then there was little need, for the 430 persons who heard Josh White, Jr. in concert last Thursday were unanimous in their acclamation.

Making his second appearance at APSU, White confirmed belief in his advocates from the moment he took the stage. He claims to

like concerts best, because "in concerts you have two hours to really get to know your audience and for them to get to know you."

White established a rapport between himself and the audience seen only once before on this campus by this critic. The other time that sort of rapport has been witnessed was when White was here last year.

Although fighting a bout with the flu, White held the audience in his hand as he literally glided from stories about his sideburns to striking imitations of The Beatles' "Rocky Racoon" to moving performances of more serious numbers such as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," which was originally recorded by Glen Campbell.

Later in the show, White outdid Campbell with his own rendition of "Wichita Lineman."

The youthful performer footloosed with great approval the presence of grits on the menu in the cafeteria and claimed that he would be talking about APSU's food for a long time.

White, who recently appeared on the Mike Douglas show and is scheduled for the Joey Bishop show this Friday has one LP out, "The Josh White, Jr. Album," with another planned for release in late spring or early summer.

One of a rare breed of performers, White showed that he was more interested in his concert than just singing a few songs and picking up his check as he got on the wave-length of the crowd.

After a roaring standing ovation, he returned for an encore of some 20 minutes, which was highlight by some rather ethnic verses from "Tie Me Kangaroo Down."

Near the end of the encore White stated that he had often been quizzed as to whether or not he had any avowed goals to accomplish while on stage. His reply to this self-posed inquiry was that his goal was to entertain his audience.

He added, though, that if there were some goal or motive he wished to strive for and impel others to strive for, it could easily be summarized in a song.

With those words White concluded the concert with a stirring performance of that song which he had described: "The Impossible Dream."

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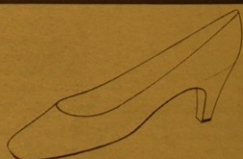
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**DIRTY GROUP?**—The Memphis Mudd will play for a dance Friday in the University Center from 8-12 p.m. Admission will be \$2.25 for couples and \$1.50 for stags. No tickets will be sold; admission will be collected at the door. Students are reminded

that there is no smoking permitted in the ballroom, and no drinks are to be brought into the carpeted areas or the ballroom.

## Bus lines

(Continued from Page 1)

the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youthfare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares.

Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this, and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs.

I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1835 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set; otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram. For 90 cents, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U. S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President.

If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

Stephanie Southgate



**ONE MORE RAINY DAY**—The last half of January was just one long rainy day interspersed with a couple of snow storms. Umbrellas became an essential for most students, but others—like this coed—learned to enjoy the rotten weather.

## Warren launches LUV

**Stockton, Calif.** (CPS)—Another campaign has been launched to lower the voting age to 18.

The source of the new movement is a speech given by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) at the University of the Pacific, located in Stockton, 60 miles east of San Francisco. Bayh, a strong proponent of the 18-year-old vote, urged UOP students to put the needed pressure on Congress to get the age lowered.

The student government decided to follow up on Bayh's suggestion and picked Dennis Warren, a junior debater, to run the campaign. A week later, with an appearance on the Joey Bishop television show, Warren had launched LUV—Let Us Vote.

On the show he asked students

to establish independent chapters across the country. By early January there were chapters on 207 college campuses and in about 1,500 high schools.

Previous campaigns have always fallen afoul of criticism by aging legislators that persons under 21 are too immature. Bayh's constitution revision subcommittee held hearings last year on a proposed amendment but they came just after the student revolt at Columbia University and died quietly in the committee.

Warren hopes extensive student lobbying—arguing, among other things, that student unrest is partly the result of the lack of youth participation in government—can change that. He expects it to take two-five years.

## School papers punished for use of 4-letter words

(ACP)—The use of four-letter words in campus publications, and a strong reaction against them, seems to be growing at colleges and universities this school year. More than 10 attempts to censor alleged obscenities have been reported.

At Purdue University, William R. Smoot II, editor of "The Purdue Exponent," was threatened with dismissal after the newspaper published a poem

that referred to pervasions, and a column in which an official was described in earthy terms.

Smoot and other senior staff members have been allowed to continue their duties, pending the results of an investigation.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, "The Daily Cardinal" was criticized, especially by regents and legislators, after it printed a CPS story about an SDS meeting in Boulder, Colo.

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## APSU Closeup

*B<sub>y</sub>*

**MOOSE MEHIGAN**

### OVC could be three-way race

Developments of the last few days indicate that any one of three teams still have an excellent chance to win the Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown. Western Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead State are all prime candidates for the coveted league crown.

Murray's Racers showed APSU fans why they are the "surprise team of the year" in the OVC when they used lightning quickness to overcome the Gavs, 90-80, in Memorial Gymnasium. The Cal Luther-coached Racers played much better basketball than did Western when the Hilltoppers defeated APSU by two points last December at Bowling Green.

#### OVC Standings

	OVC Overall
Western Kentucky	6-1 12-6
Murray State	5-2 14-4
Morehead State	5-2 11-6
Tennessee Tech	3-4 11-6
East Tennessee	3-4 11-7
Middle Tennessee	2-6 10-7
Austin Peay State	1-5 7-9

The Toppers, with their 7-0 center Jim McDaniels, used awesome board strength to edge the Gavs while the Thoroughbreds used an explosive fast break and adept ball-handling in their conquest. Monday night in what could be the preview to a post season play-off Western

squeaked past Murray with an 84-82 verdict at Bowling Green.

However, Western still has to invade the Murray squad's home court and has other tough opponents to meet on the road, including APSU.

The third leading contender, Morehead State, has cooled off considerably following an auspicious beginning. The Eagles fell to two non-league opponents, Miami of Florida and Mississippi Southern in their last two outings.

As are the other schools not in contention for the crown presently, APSU is hoping for an upset or two before the season is finished. The Gavs still must meet Murray, Western and Morehead and could have a say as to which one will take the title.

### Roberson enhances upset hopes

If the Gavs do have upset hopes, a new face in the starting line-up is one of the prime reasons for this optimism. Formerly a reserve guard, H.R. Roberson has won himself a starting position opposite the Gavs' All-American candidate Howard Wright in the back court. H.R. has a seasonal average of 4.9 points per game but he has really shown well in the last two games for the scarlet and white.

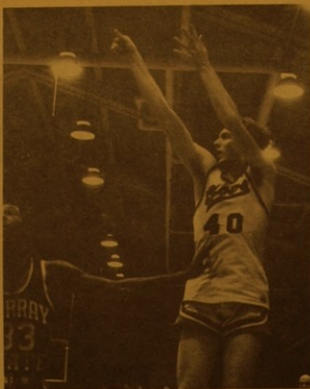
Saturday night the Nashville, Tenn., native responded to his first starting assignment by bombarding the bucket for 17 points, second high for the team that night. Roberson won his starting status as a result of his fine, hustling performance in Thursday's come-from-behind triumph of highly regarded Bellarmine.

The 6-0 sophomore had to sit out last season after transferring from Martin College. Roberson's tenacious defense and endless hustle will likely keep him in the starting line-up, much to the dismay of the opposing players. If H.R. can't out-finesse his man, he'll sure worry him to death.



Favorite	Mar.	Opponent	Favorite	Mar.	Opponent
Murray	1	MTSU	Murray	4	TTU
Murray	8	APSU	Western	2	Eastern
Morehead	5	Eastern	MTSU	9	MTSU
Western	2	MTSU	Morehead	9	Ky. St.
ETSU	10	TTU	Morehead	9	Ky. St.

THE RECORD	Hit	Missed	Pct.
	19	11	.633



**ALMOST A FOUL** - Larry Noble fires up a long shot from the corner as Murray's Hector Blondett tries to defend. Noble had 15 points for the evening, but the scarlet and white fell, 90-80.

## APSU topples Knights, blitzed by Murray State

by BILL BIGGER

The Austin Peay State basketball team was faced with an unsolvable task last week in order to snap a four-game losing streak and even their record for the season.

Bellarmine College, with their best team in years, provided the first hurdle for the Gavs. Paced by Larry Noble's 30 points, the Gavs successfully cleared the first hurdle by downing the Knights, 70-67.

Murray State, co-leader in the Ohio Valley Conference, was the next major obstacle in the scarlet and white's path. Even though APSU placed five men in double figures, the Racers proved too tough in downing the hard-fighting Gavs 90-80.

#### Impressive Record

Bellarmine, riding the crest of a 13-2 record which included a 72-64 victory over nationally ranked Kentucky Wesleyan, had their balloon burst by the scrappy Gavs in a hard fought defensive struggle.

The game went right down to the wire and was not secure until sophomore H. R. Roberson calmly canned two key free throws with only 12 seconds left. Head coach George Fisher was obviously elated over finally winning a close game.

"This was a tremendous win for us tonight. Roberson was really magnificent out there; he brought us home and Terry Young was the best he has ever been.

"Our defense really hurt them; however, by the same token, it was real difficult for us to attack them. I believe our kids learned something out there tonight."

Following Noble in the scoring department were Young and Roberson with 12 each. Young and Noble likewise paced the Fishermen in rebounding, grabbing 12 and 11 respectively.

Murray State's tough-balanced attack proved too much for the Gavs. After a hard-fought first half, the Thoroughbreds finally pulled out on top, 39-35.

In the second half, MSU began to pull away, and had their lead up to 16 points at one time. Then the Gavs began a spurt that

brought them to within five with two minutes remaining.

The Racers had all five starters in double figures. Claude Virden, the games leading scorer, connected for 25 points. Close behind were Don Funneman with 18, Hector Blondett-17, Jimmy Young-15, and Ron Johnson-12.

For the game the Racers hit 50.7 per cent from the field while hitting only 14 of 25 charity tosses.

Pacing APSU's well-rounded attack was all-OVC'er Howard Wright with 19 markers. Not far behind were Roberson with 17, Noble-15, Young-13 and Charlie Moore-12.

"They are by far the best team we've played," commented Fisher.

"I thought we played one of our best games, but you can't complain about losing when you get an effort like they did tonight."

Paced by Young's 17 rebounds, the Gavs out-rebounded MSU 49-45.

\*\*\*

#### APSU 2-game Scoring Leaders

Larry Noble	45
H. R. Roberson	29
Howard Wright	29
Terry Young	25



**BATTLE FOR THE BALL** - APSU's Terry Young attempts a steal from Rich Chalk of Bellarmine in the Gavs' 70-67 triumph. Terry had 12 points and 13 rebounds in a strong reserve performance.

## Gavs, Murray form Saturday OVC rematch

For coach George Fisher's APSU Governors basketball team, there will undoubtedly be an element of revenge when the Gavs face the Murray Racers in the Kentucky school's gym this Saturday night.

Just last Saturday, the lightning-quick Racers defeated Austin Peay State by a 90-80 count in a contest played in the "Red Barn." An explosive fast break led to the Governors downfall in that encounter.

"We'll have to stop their running game to win this time," says Fisher. "They are hard to stop once they get their fast break going."

Although the Racers are probably the fastest squad in the Ohio Valley Conference, they aren't the largest.

The smallest among the MSU starters is 6-1, junior guard Don Funneman. A Tennessee transfer player, Funneman played exceptionally well against APSU in the first meeting.

The 180-pound ace held the Gavs' Howard Wright to 19 markers while picking 18 tallies himself.

Funneman's counterpart at guard is sophomore Jimmy Young. A Clarksville native, Young led the Murray front in scoring last season and is averaging 12.7 ppg. this year, third high on the team.

The physical education major is a deadly outside shot and is consistent from the charity stripe as well, leading the conference in free throw shooting with his 82.8 per cent.

At the center slot, Murray has one of the most agile post performers in the OVC in 19-year-old Ron Johnson. Johnson snatched 11 missed shots off the boards to lead the Racers in Saturday's win and scored 12 points as well.

Hector Blondett and Claude Virden comprise a solid, if not spectacular, pair of forwards. Virden is a 6-5 junior from Akron, Ohio, and seems to be improving with age. As a sophomore, Claude hit for 18 points each game.

This time around he is scorching the nets for 22.4 markers per outing and finds time to amass 11 rebounds as well.

The 6-4 Blondett provides capable ball-handling in addition to his fine job of scoring and rebounding. He's making 14 points and seven rebounds per night and helped wreck APSU's upset hopes Saturday with eight assists, most for either guard.





**THIS IS FUN?** - Basketball is not all fun; just ask frosh coach Carl Taylor. Here Taylor intently studies his team's actions...

...so that he may make necessary adjustments at the first available chance. Taylor's squad is now 5-5.

## Basketball is way of life for Frosh mentor, Taylor

by BILL FARMER

One of the finest mentors in the game of basketball is APSU's freshman coach, Carl Taylor.

Coach Taylor is now in his second season as frosh mentor at Austin Peay State after finishing with the best record ever at APSU last year. Taylor's charges were 11-4 last season.

The APSU hardwood is by no means unfamiliar to the Mannington, Ky., native as he donned the scarlet and white uniform as a player for two seasons (1954-56).

Taylor put in eight years in the Nashville Interscholastic League coaching the Hendersonville

Commandos to an overall 353-116 record.

In the 1961-62 season, his boys' squad captured the 20th District title.

Currently, The Taylor-coached Baby Gavs possess a 5-5 record. Commenting on this, Taylor said: "We have one of the smallest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, but I believe we have some real fine performers. I believe Tom Sattel will be one of the finest guards ever to play at APSU."

Saturday, Jan. 25, Taylor took his freshman contingent to Murfreesboro to meet the Middle Tennessee State yearlings. For APSU the game got off to a slow start.

Taylor's squad seemed flat, missing shots and not hustling for rebounds. Early in the contest, the Gavs found themselves 18 points behind.

At this point, Taylor pulled off one of the most dramatic strategy moves hoop fans have ever witnessed. An official made an adverse APSU call. Taylor then daringly protested so profusely that the spectators were anticipating an exchange of blows.

As a result, Taylor was ejected

from the contest. This had a tremendous effect on the performance of the team, as evidenced by the new hustle they exhibited on the hardwood.

Down by 18 points, they went on to win it, 80-75!

Taylor is presently pursuing a master's degree at APSU, completing his second year.

Carl resides in Emerald Hills apartments with his wife, the former Miss Joan Ratcliffe of Lewisburg, Tenn. They have one daughter, Carla Jo.

### OVC Schedule

Game of Wed., Feb. 5  
Murray at MTSU

Games of Sat., Feb. 8  
APSU at Murray  
Eastern at Morehead  
Western at MTSU  
TTU at ETSU

Games of Mon., Feb. 10  
Murray at TTU  
Western at Eastern  
MTSU at Morehead

Game of Tues., Feb. 11  
Morehead at Kentucky St.

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## Revenge-minded Frosh contingent to duel Racers.

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

The APSU frosh, struggling to top the .500 mark, travel to Murray State University Saturday evening hoping to avenge last week's 82-81 loss at the hands of the Racer frosh.

Murray State freshman coach, Kayo Willis, is expected to start the same five which led his Racers to victory in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

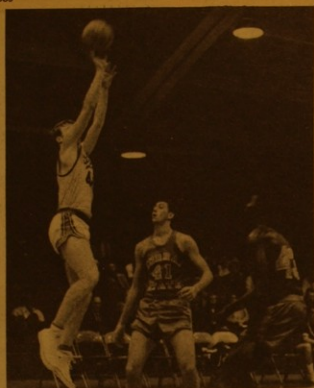
The Baby Gavs, their record evened at 5-5, are also expected to counter with the same starting lineup of Tom Santel, Butch Savage, Charles Smith, Ivan Harris and Jeff Murdock. Gavs' frosh coach, Carl Taylor, says "no changes are expected since our bench strength has depleted and we are left with only eight men on our squad."

In Saturday's encounter, the Racer frosh pulled away to a 46-40 halftime edge and never relinquished their lead enroute to a one-point decision.

At one point in the last half, the visitors led by 13 points with only a hot finish enabling the Governor freshmen to close the gap to a single point.

Murray State was paced by 6-3 center, Howard Davis, who gunned in 17 markers. Mickey McPherson was close behind with 15 while the Racers were placing six men in double figures. Davis was also the visitor's leading rebounder with 15.

Game scoring honors went to APSU's nifty guard, Tom Santel, who ripped the nets for 26 points, Ivan Harris added 20 points and



**HIGH JUMPER**—Two Murray freshman basketballers watch as Jeff Murdock pumps in two of his 10 points in Saturday night's freshman game. The Racers pulled out an 82-81 win.

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### OVCC Results

Results of Thurs., Jan. 30  
APSU 70, Bellarmine 67  
Marshall 81, Eastern 79  
Miss. Sta. 93, Morehead 85

Results of Sat., Feb. 1  
Murray 90, APSU 80  
ETSU 84, TTU 59  
Western 85, MTSU 79  
Miami (Fla.) 92, Morehead 91

Results of Mon., Feb. 3  
Western 84, Murray 82  
ETSU 95, East Carolina 70  
TTU 75, Chattanooga 64

11 rebounds in an outstanding performance for the Baby Gavs. Butch Savage with 13 and Jeff Murdock with 10 were the other Governors in the double figure column.

As a team, the Baby Gavs outshot Murray 49 per cent to 44 per cent from the field and 77.8 per cent to 57 per cent from the charity stripes.

The difference in the game came on the boards where the Racer frosh out rebounded the Governors 52-38.

## Rags, Bombing Bobs sweep toward intramural crowns

With intramurals at APSU now a couple of weeks old, at least two teams have established themselves as favorites in their divisions in men's play. The Rags of the Capital and Bill's Bombing Bobs of the Century Conference are each undefeated and appear headed for league titles.

The Sweet Bippies and the Dirty Dozen are the two remaining undefeated women's squads.

(Clement 8), Peay Pills 19 (Exell 11)

Results of Tues., Jan. 28

Bill's Bombing Bobs 50 (Long 18), Handkerchiefs 35 (Ferguson, Johnson 12)

Two's and Three's 69, Wesley Foundation 26  
Japs 33 (Flatt 13), Cry' n Shames 32 (Hayes 13)

Results of Mon., Jan. 27

Headhunters 48 (Shafter 10), Ironmen 39 (Horell 14)

BSU 49 (Cross 18), Insex 26 (Smith 10)

Peay Pills 30 (Exell, Cate 9), Eighth Notes 28 (Neelon 8)

Little Devils 57 (Cardwell 23), CWI 37 (Vaden 10)

Agardian Realm 40 (Roberts 13), Underdogs 25 (Todd 7)

Rags 70 (Nash 12), Generation Gap 40 (McNeill, Fulton 12)

### Women's Results

Dirty Dozen 27 (Berard 11), 24 Hour Virus 22 (Larkin 16)

Sweet Bippies 34 (Austin 12), Rebelettes 12 (Summers 6)

### Men's Results

Results of Wed., Jan. 29

Peay Pods 54 (Sewell 28), Generation Gap 52 (McNeill 17)

Sing Rays 45 (Jonson 25), Lear-Jets 40 (Jolly 21)

Jock Kings 61 (Johnson 21), Electric Scoreboard 26 (Swan 7)

Long Balls 40 (Eddington 9), Lt. Governor 22 (Coleman 13)

Turtles 35 (Stubblefield 9), MT's 31 (Turley 12)

Bombers 71 (Spore 16), Underdogs 41 (Todd 15)

Rags 44 (Marsh 20), Bulgarian Infantry 33 (Grinder, Mehlinger 6)

Wesley Foundation 25

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