

The Austin State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 40-No. 21

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, April 15, 1970



THE DISTINGUISHED SENATOR - U.S. Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee is welcomed to the APSU campus by Larry Richardson (left), director of the University Center, and Leo Waters (center), SGA president, as well as other students. For details of the senator's visit, see Page 4.

Following protest

Status of tourney uncertain

by RAY THOMAS

The future status of APSU's Mid-South Classic golf tournament is uncertain today, following the university's abrupt withdrawal last Thursday on the eve of the tourney, because of protests over racial discrimination.

Controversy arose when a tournament stipulation prohibiting Negro players brought protests from the Afro-American Alliance (AAA) and the Student Government Association (SGA), forcing university president Joe Morgan to withdraw from the university's sponsorship and its golf team.

Despite the university's withdrawal, the Classic was held under non-university sponsorship at the Ft. Campbell Cole Park Golf Course and the Clarksville Country Club, April 10 and 11.

The stipulation which had gone unnoticed until spotted by an *ALL STATE* reporter, was included in a tournament brochure prepared by APSU golf coach Sherwin Clift under a section titled "Contestants."

In it, Clift stated, "The rules and regulations of one of the golf courses (Editor: Clarksville Country Club) prohibit the Negroes from participating in the tournament. Although I do not adhere to this policy, I must, however, abide by it. I hope that this does not affect any of the entered teams."

When the section came to the attention of AAA president Mitch Johnson the afternoon prior to the tournament, he immediately voiced objections in a meeting with President Morgan.

After this first meeting proved unsatisfactory, two more AAA representatives joined him for a second confrontation with the president.

With added pressure coming from the SGA, Morgan called both Clift and Athletic Director David Aaron to his office, and then released the following statement late Thursday afternoon:

"At my direction, Austin Peay State University is withdrawing from sponsorship of the Mid-South Classic golf tournament and also withdrawing its golf team from tournament play, because of the policy of the university and the laws of the nation will not permit the university to host an activity allowing discrimination."

University personnel were also instructed to refrain from all activities connected with the Classic. In addition, the university golf team will no longer be allowed to either play or practice at the Clarksville Country Club.

In the wake of President Morgan's action, SGA president Leo Waters sent letters of apology to the student governments of the colleges entered in the Classic.

Both Clift and Aaron declined to comment for *THE ALL STATE* other than referring to Morgan's statement.

In regard to the tourney's future, Clift was quoted by the *Nashville Banner* as saying, "We are certainly making every plan to hold this tournament next year, and I believe we can solve the problem" by making arrangements to use the Ft. Campbell course.

When queried by *THE ALL STATE*, however, Clift was non-committal, saying that it depended upon a number of factors.

Mitch Johnson, AAA president, charged, "The attitudes and feelings of black students have been overlooked before and apparently will be overlooked in the future. As this tournament was organized and sponsored by this university, I

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

SGA officers pen statement urging university reform

The officers of the Student Government Association have issued a call for all people "who have a dream of what Austin Peay can be, and whose dreams have thus far been undirected or seemingly thwarted" to assemble tomorrow at noon in the Ballroom of the University Center.

At the meeting, which will be attended not only by students but also by administrators and faculty members, a Declaration of University Reform authored by the current SGA officers will be presented.

A six-page document, the declaration was written by Leo Waters, SGA president; Don Trotter, vice-president; Barbara Syme, secretary; Doak Mansfield, chief justice of the Student Tribunal; and Mark Stubblefield, executive assistant.

Its text follows:
Preamble
We, the officers of the Student Government Association, feel that the time has come to make a comprehensive declaration of the results of our experience as student leaders at Austin Peay State University.

We believe that it is our duty to communicate to the entire university community certain conclusions and make certain suggestions that have evolved from this experience in confronting the problems facing Austin Peay.

There are obvious deficiencies present both in the environment and in the university structure of Austin Peay. Many of these deficiencies could be remedied, with a minimum of bureaucratic delay, should there be efficient utilization of the resources now available to our community.

However, the efficient employment of these facilities and resources is impeded by the apparent unwillingness, in certain segments of our community, to reciprocate respect, sincere attention and action toward the responsible suggestions for improvement of the total university environment, that are presented to them by the student body through its elected representatives.

The student body has become seriously frustrated by the bureaucratic emasculation of its

attempts to improve the university. In response to their frustration, we, the elected and appointed student leaders, call for the support of each student, in a continuing demonstration of unity of purpose, to collectively struggle for a greater degree of educational and environmental excellence at our university.

Because of the seriousness of the situations, as forces that impinge on the rights of each of us as students and as citizens, as well as on our private and collective responsibilities as members of an expanding social group and an educational community, we student leaders urge you to study this document. Discuss the issues it raises, and communicate your thoughts to us.

Students have as much responsibility in actively working for improvement of their university as they do in other segments of the university community. We, therefore, call for active, participative support in every action necessary to better Austin Peay as a student-oriented, educational facility.

We proceed, then, to expose
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Fact-finding investigation in progress

The Student Tribunal is in the process of conducting an investigation to determine facts and solutions for the problem of thefts on the APSU campus.

Since the beginning of this year there have been 38 various thefts reported to the Security Office. Those victimized will receive a questionnaire this week in their mailboxes making inquiry concerning the facts about these thefts.

There will be a box on the shelf in the post office for the collection of the answered questionnaires.

The Tribunal requests the co-operation of the student body and especially those reporting thefts in getting something done about this problem.

Theme selected for homecoming

Austin & Peay's Victory Circus will be coming to town, complete with elephants and clowns, for the APSU '70 homecoming weekend.

Selected by the Homecoming '70 Theme Committee, the Victory Circus idea is intended as a take-off on Barnum & Bailey's Circus.

"It should provide a variety of float, car and dormitory decorations as well as the opportunity for individual costumes, if we should desire to include them in the competition," said Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs.

Bill Russell speaks at assembly

Bill Russell, the first Negro to manage full-time in a major league of any sport and one of the greatest basketball players ever, will speak here Monday at 1 p.m. for a university assembly.

All classes will be dismissed for the now-retired, 6-11 Russell, who led his Boston Celtics to 10 world championships in a 12-year period and was recently named "Athlete of the Decade" by *The Sporting News*.

His style of play was to dominate the rebounding part of the game while intimidating his opponents with aggressive defense and amazing timing at blocking shots.

But the interests of the tall, lean and congenial Russell have never been confined to the basketball court.

Speaking out on race, Russell says, "If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships, it would be solved in four or five days, or a couple of weeks at the most."

On the United States, Russell comments, "This is a great, great country - it can be even greater... For this country to be as great as it can be, I would die."

Coaching the game of basketball, "Players react to different stimuli. Some guys you berate, some you praise. If you happen to have a team of guys who need to be yelled at, well, yell at them and you hope your matter is convincing."

The college generation: "This is the greatest college generation

in this country's history because it has become involved in people."



BILL RUSSELL

The All State

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The ALL STATE is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State
University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year
except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay
State University. THE ALL STATE Office, Apartment 6, Ball Village,
APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. THE ALL STATE is under the supervision
of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of
Sherwin Clift, director of public information. Photography is under the
direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.
Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press
Association, National Newspaper Service, United States Student Press
Association. Represented for national advertising by National Education
Advertising Services.
Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn.
37040.
Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year
Circulation 5,000

The college scene

by TERRY MASON

TENNESSEE TECH, The Oracle, Cookeville

The Student Activities and Welfare Committee voted recently to extend dormitory hours for sophomores and freshmen women to midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

They have also approved proposals to allow women over 21 and juniors and seniors to have unlimited hours with parental permission.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Serbe, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Bridgeport Senate has defeated a proposal which would have made class attendance mandatory for all freshmen taking 100-level courses.

A professor and author of the proposal argued that the proposal should be passed since it was for the good of the students. "The only way for freshmen to receive an education is for them to attend all their classes."

Another professor thought the cancelling method (already in process) was satisfactory because students were cut from class after a certain number of misses.

The Student Council president added that college students were smart enough to know when to go to class and when not to go to class.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Dyer, Dyer, Knoxville.

A bill calling for legalized possession of alcoholic beverages on campus is presently being considered by the SGA Administrative Council.

"According to Tennessee law, all persons 21 years of age or over may possess alcoholic beverages," the bill states, adding that "The rights of students are equal to the rights of all other citizens."

WESTERN KENTUCKY, The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green.

The Western Kentucky University teacher corps program is looking for 30 people with bachelor's degrees who would like to improve educational opportunities for children from low-income families.



Reforms depend on idea rapport

"What we have here is a failure to communicate." It is this problem more than any other that the Declaration of University Reform seeks to solve. It attempts to open new avenues of expression between students, faculty and administration. Hopefully the suggestions of the Declaration will be heeded. If not, then we will learn the lesson of communication that William Kunstler spoke about last Friday night at Vanderbilt University's Impact Symposium.

Austin Peay indeed has a "failure to communicate." If this communication problem is not solved or at least improved by the Declaration, then the hypothetical analysis of Kunstler will become a reality. The point that he made in his address was that communication proceeds along three levels. It begins with the ordinary means such as the Declaration of University Reform or any other method that is permissible under the law. If this form of communication is unsuccessful then it will move to the second stage. That stage is any means that is not permissible under the law but at the same time is non-violent. If this method is unsuccessful then communication will be established by the third method. That method being violence and ultimately a revolution.

Typically, Austin Peay is still at the first stage of communication. Efforts are still being made to use the ordinary means. The Declaration of University Reform is an excellent example. But if this means is unsuccessful then the second stage will be used. Perhaps it will not happen this year or next year but it will occur. There is already talk of sit-ins on campus now. All of us hope that it will not be necessary for Austin Peay to use the second stage, just as all of us hope that the Declaration will become a reality.

Golf tournament is hurt by racism

When the APSU golf team withdrew from its own golf tournament last week because of racist entrance policies, the finger of blame was quickly pointed. It was aimed most directly at Sherwin Clift and the Clarksville Country Club, and rightfully so. But indirectly the blame belongs upon all of us, for it is only in a racist country that such acts are possible. It is only when we realize that we are all responsible and that the finger of blame should be pointed at ourselves first, that the problem can be solved.

Are apologies in order? Yes, we should all apologize. Perhaps, in this particular situation some have a more direct responsibility for apology than others. Certainly Sherwin Clift does. And most certainly President Morgan should assure our Negro students that this will never happen again. But the more direct responsibilities of the few does not relieve the rest of us.

A simple, "I'm sorry," won't solve the problem or make the suffering any less tolerable. It never has. What will solve the problem and alleviate the suffering is action. This is the greater responsibility and it too rests upon all of us. The most direct action needed in an end to the present racist policies of the Clarksville Country Club. Toward this end we all can and should contribute. This ugly event is an important one. Important in the sense that it confirms what we already knew. It brings a national sickness home to us all. It is this national sickness that deserves our utmost attention and our most concerted efforts. For it is by attacking this problem on a national level (or perhaps international) that the causes can be eliminated. When this is done, then the hideous embarrassment that APSU suffered last week will no longer be possible.

Senior accuses SGA of shafting golf tourney

To the editor:

Congratulations, SGA! I would like to take this opportunity to thank the SGA for ruining the top collegiate golf tournament in the South. Your decision to shaft Coach (Sherwin) Clift and our golf team proved how much you respect a winning effort. All you could muster up was a halfhearted moratorium, that 90 percent of the students at our school joked about.

Coach Clift, Jimmy Smith and many other people spent countless hours preparing a golf tournament that our university and the state of Tennessee would be proud of, only to have the Super-Intelligents of our student government inflict the Purple Shaft.

The interference of the SGA caused our talent-lad golf team

to be withdrawn, and will probably cause our university to be a laughing stock of the sports world.

Many times in the past I have taken time to defend our student government, because I felt they were doing the best they could. But now, the SGA has lost more of the respect that they didn't even have.

Congratulations again, SGA! You really live it this time! Look out Striving Students, the goats are moving in!

Bryce Sanders,
APSU Senior

To the Editor:

It is appropriate during the National Library Week for me to have the opportunity to express to the members of the Student Body and university community

my thanks both personally and officially for your patience and understanding of the inconveniences you may experience during the period required to solve problems encountered in providing library service to the university.

Sometimes the period for developing a solution seems unduly extended.

During the week of April 6, service in the reference area of the Library was interrupted because of a change-out of shelving.

In October the decision was made to order 12-in. base and end panels for all ranges in that area which did not have such, in order to give greater stability of shelving for the growing collection of periodicals and reference titles. On Monday through Thursday while the exchange was being

accomplished, each student who needed service from the reference-periodical area responded to the inconvenience with courtesy and pleasantness.

On Tuesday evening, one-half loaded range fell, toppling two other ranges with it. The accident occurred because unloading was performed inadvertently by unloading one side at a time in such a way as to unbalance the center of gravity. Fortunately, no one was injured in the accident.

At 9:30 p.m. I asked SGA President Leo Waters if he could provide an emergency crew of students to assist in removing the books and shelves from the floor.

He did so. By the willingness of these students to work on an almost midnight shift, damage to books and library equipment was practically eliminated.

I am grateful to them for their enthusiastic response and proud to note that the APSU student continues the tradition of responding to an emergency situation.

This year has indicated that many students have questions which remain unanswered about the Library and its service program. I would like to offer to you an opportunity to correct this lack of information.

If President Waters will arrange the time and place, I will be happy to be present at an open assembly of students to answer to the extent of my knowledge any questions which students may have regarding the Library, its service program, its staff, its problems and its plans for the future.

(Miss) Johnnie Givens
Librarian

RAY DANIEL AND JIM LILLARD

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

In the SGA's Declaration of University Reform, we find the very apt phrasing "in a continuing demonstration of unity of purpose, to collectively struggle for a greater degree of educational and environmental excellence at our university."

This does not mean we desire Austin Peay to become a Princeton. It would be horrible should all institutions be alike.

We want Austin Peay to develop its individuality, and keep it; and this means it should not be ashamed of being small—so long as it is doing something that contributes importantly to the total pattern of advanced education, and so long as it is striving for excellence in performance.

School band competition set at APSU

More than 70 junior and senior high school bands will converge on the APSU campus April 22, 23 and 24 for the annual Middle Tennessee Concert Festival.

At 7:30 Wednesday morning, the junior high bands will open the 31st year of festival competition. Judges for this level include Barry Jones, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; Howard Nicor, Nashville and Joe Sills, Balavar, Tenn.

The senior high bands will be evaluated by Harry Clark, University of Kentucky; Robert Hawkins, Morehead State University and Don Minx, Arkansas State University.

Mureal Boyce, from Hall High School, Little Rock, Ark., will judge the sight reading.

The bands will receive A or B ratings, equivalent to superior or excellent. Trophies or medal will also be awarded.

In higher education, as in everything else, there is no excellent performance without high morale. And at Austin Peay, as elsewhere, the most stubborn enemy of high morale has been a kind of hopelessness on the part of the administration and faculty—hopelessness about ever achieving distinction as an institution.

Not only are such attitudes a corrosive influence on morale, they make it virtually certain that the institution will never achieve that kind of excellence that is within its reach.

And there is a kind of excellence within Austin Peay's reach; it is not only a definite possibility, it is a fact—living unchallenged in its major resource, the students.

It is a resource we, the students, are demanding be challenged to the limits. We demand it be encouraged and directed to the maximum; that it should be demanded vigorously and insistently.

Suburban Striving

A suburban striving for excellence is the price of admission to reputable educational circles, and those institutions not characterized by this striving are the prostitutes of higher education.

It is an appalling error to assume—as some institutions seem to assume—that young men and women incapable of the highest standards of intellectual excellence are incapable of any standards whatsoever, and can properly be subjected to shoddy, slovenly and trashy educational fare.

We may as well admit that the really interested student is going to meet the teacher more than half way—he'll go all the way, if necessary. He seeks out the situations in which he can learn, and he gets his education.

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Ron Cobb:

OUR LADY OF PRIVILEGE
MERCY HOSPITAL

I'M SORRY MISS DENNING, BUT YOU HAVE CLEARLY FAILED TO CONVINCE THIS BOARD THAT THE PROPER CONTINUANCE OF YOUR PREGNANCY WOULD IN ANY WAY IMPAIR YOUR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH... IN FACT, IT IS OUR FERVENT HOPE THAT THE MAJOR HARSHNESS OF A FOURTH ILL-LEGITIMATE CHILD WILL GIVE YOU CAUSE TO BEHAVE IN A MORE RESPONSIBLE MANNER IN THE FUTURE....



TENSURE ACTION COMMITTEE

SHHH!
MOMMY'S
SLEEPING

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In Morgan memorandum

Dorm visitation action outlined

Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, last week issued a memorandum outlining the steps which he has taken concerning a proposal which would allow APSU coeds to visit in men's dormitory rooms.

In the memorandum, Morgan indicated that the plan will be submitted to the State Board of Education at its May meeting.

The president had been criticized in the April 1 edition of THE ALL STATE for not acting upon the proposal, which he received Jan. 28, and which was jointly sponsored by the WSGC and Men's Affairs Board.

In explaining the timing regarding the request, Morgan

said (in the memorandum), "Under Tennessee law the State Board of Education is the primary policy-determining body for this and other similar university.

"Such a major change in policy as requested in visiting regulations can be granted only by that board.

"The board meets in regular session four times each year, the first week in February, May, August and November. Since I received the request referred to above on Jan. 28 and since the board requires that matters to be considered by it be reported to it 10 days previous to the meeting date, the matter could not be presented properly at the February meeting.

"Plans were made, therefore, for submission at the May meeting."

Morgan went on to note that all of the segment of the university community affected by a change should have the opportunity to react to a proposed change. "Furthermore," he said, "Austin Peay is a regional institution. In order to perform its educational function, it must, to a reasonable degree, have the understanding and support of its region.

"In this specific instance the information submitted to me, quite properly, presented only the attitude of students. In order to make a well-rounded presentation to the board, however, additional information is needed, such as:

"What are the attitudes of the families of the women who reside on campus?"

"What are the attitudes of the alumni who express their interest in the institution by maintaining active membership in the Alumni Association?"

"What are the recom-

mendations of the student personnel staff (dean of students, dean of women and dean of men)?

"Some of this information has been secured. The remainder will be forthcoming. The request, as submitted to me, for the policy change, along with a factual, objective report will be submitted to the State Board for its consideration at the May 1970 meeting."

The request was submitted to Dr. Morgan after students had voted in favor of the proposal 970 to 104.

The conditions included (1) an unlocked door policy, (2) mannerly behavior, (3) no excessive profanity, (4) cleanliness of rooms, (5) appropriate dress, (6) sign-in, sign-out, (7) sign on door (when a coed is present), and (8) dorm supervisor can check rooms at any time.

A joint WSGC-MAB meeting in January produced the following statement in addition to the written conditions: "Any person affronting or infringing these rules, or the spirit of these rules, will be subject to disciplinary action by the MAB, WSGC or Student Tribunal."

Tutors will aid bugged students

In general biology bugging you?

Tri-beta, the honorary biology society, has organized a tutoring service to cope with this problem.

Beginning next Monday, a junior or senior biology major will be available in Room 215 of the McCord Building from 7 to 8 each night Monday through Thursday to assist anyone needing help in general biology courses.

The writing on the wall

Interview with Ralph

by ERNIE CLARK

An old friend stopped by the other night and consented to an interview. The following is a partial transcription:

Question—Ralph, how would you define "genius"?

Answer—"To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is genius. Speak your latent conviction and it shall become the universal sense.

Q—What do you think of the "conformist"?

A—There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide. Those would be a man, must be a non-conformist. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Q—What value do you place on

public opinion?

A—What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule . . . may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Q—But doesn't the non-conformist pay a price?

A—Of course. For non-conformity the world whips you with its displeasure. So what? Q—Which is worse, the displeasure of the educated or the

ire of the masses?

A—The discontent of the multitude (is) more formidable than that of the senate and the college. (This is a University, Ralph. —"Oh, I hadn't noticed.")

At any rate, it is easy enough for a firm man who knows the world to brook the rage of the (relatively) cultivated classes. Their rage is decorous and prudent, for they are timid, being very vulnerable themselves. But when to their feminine rage the indignation of the people is added, when the ignorant and the poor are aroused, when the unintelligent brute force that lies at the bottom of society is made to growl and mow, it needs the habit of magnanimity and religion to treat it godlike as a trifle of no consequence.

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Only hours after vote

Gore knocks Carswell

Only hours after voting to send the confirmation of Harold Carswell as a United States Supreme Court justice back to committee, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore was speaking to an APSU audience April 6 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Gore, a Democrat and the state's senior senator, later voted Wednesday against the confirmation of Carswell, helping to prevent the judge from joining the Supreme Court in a 51-45 vote.

In his talk here, Gore said that he would vote against the confirmation of Carswell because of "serious flaws" in Carswell's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The senator also said that he was opposed to Carswell because "there are many good and better qualified men available."

He pointed out that Carswell had denied being a director of a segregated Florida country club after being shown photostatic evidence of the club's incorporation papers upon which his name and signature appeared.

While opposing Carswell, Gore also indicated that he would back a proposed move to seek impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, saying, "I didn't vote to confirm Justice Douglas, and I wouldn't today. I wish he'd resign. He's

befouled the position he holds on the court and has proven himself unworthy of remaining on the bench."

In continuing his talk, Gore spoke on "Order in Society." Laws must endure, he said, so maximum freedoms for all be preserved. "Obedience to the law is the obligation of all, and must be required of each of us."

A mandatory retirement age for federal judges is now needed to speed up justice in the federal courts, said Gore.

Blaming crowded court dockets on lazy federal judges, Gore said Congress must find a way to expedite federal trials. "Justice delayed is justice denied," said Gore. "If we can expedite justice, then we can eliminate the need for preventative detention measures," he said.

Repressive Measures

The senator said that he felt the Nixon administration's favoring of preventive detention legislation was "an example of the repressive measures now gaining official support."

"The principles of freedom, the rights of peaceable assembly, and petition must be preserved or we will have no freedom," he continued. "The first duty of government is to preserve order, but we must remain free so we

can preserve the principles of freedom."

When a student asked his evaluation of present Vietnamization policies, Gore said he hoped they would work because "it's the only policy we have."

"Neither side in the Paris peace negotiations has offered the other anything except humiliating surrender," said Gore.

"The Vietnam war is about the character of government there and the division of that country's land. It is essentially a civil war. I don't think maintaining the power of President Thieu and Ky is worth sending Americans up the most grunder of places like Hamburger Hill."

When asked if he felt anyone should risk his life to preserve the Selective Service System if he felt that this was wrong, Gore said, "America operates on majority will. It's not when to choose which laws to obey. Law must apply to all. When you're called, it's your duty to obey."

Following the talk, Gore and his wife were honored at a reception hosted by APSU president Joe Morgan.

Applications ready Monday for residence reservations

Applications for room reservations in university residence halls for the fall quarter, 1970, will be taken in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women starting Monday, April 20 through Friday, April 24.

All students who are presently residing in a university residence hall and who are anticipating returning for the fall quarter are required to re-apply for room reservations.

Applications for women students can be obtained in the dean of women's office in No. 8, Hall Village between 9 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications for men students can be obtained in the dean of men's office in Ellington Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Room reservation fees are \$10 for in-state students and \$25 for out-of-state students.

Students who submit their applications between the above dates will be given a priority over students who submit applications after the May 15 deadline date and over new students who apply later.

After May 15, 1970, residence

hall assignments of new and former students will be based entirely upon application date.

The following student classifications will be used in residence hall assignments as long as available space remains: Harried and Bloont-freshman women, upperclass women as space is available; Sevier and Miller-all upperclass women.

Harvill (honor dorm) — upperclass women with a minimum of 2.7, plus favorable recommendations by present dormitory house council, present dormitory supervisor, present residents of Hall Village and parental permission.

Freshmen in Ellington

Ellington and McReynolds-freshman male students, upperclass men when space is available; Rawlins Hall and Killebrew Hall — upperclass men.

Cross (athletic dorm) — members of the university intercollegiate athletic teams; Ball Village — male seniors and graduate students.

If Miller, Sevier, Killebrew and Rawlins Hall aren't filled by upperclassmen by August 1, 1970 the dean of women and dean of men may assign lower classmen to these halls as space is available. In making assignments to Hall Village, initial preference will be given in the following order: graduate students, seniors, juniors.

Quarterly room rent for 1970-1971 will be as follows: Bloont, Ellington, Harried, Harvill, McReynolds and Miller Halls — \$90. Cross, Killebrew, Rawlins and Sevier Halls — \$105. Rent for freshmen will vary from \$90 to \$105, depending on the size of the apartment.

Context phone service is expected to be provided in residence hall rooms in the fall quarter. Where installed, the charge for phone service will be \$10 per quarter, per student.

Recital exhibits percussion talent

John Odum, music major from LaPorte, Ind., will present his senior recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium. In program ranging from serious selections to contemporary jazz, he will play a variety of percussion instruments.

Accompanying Odum on the piano will be Shearon Smith, a sophomore at Peabody College in Nashville. He will also be backed by the Brass Choir, consisting of Greg Damsa, Ike Harris, Mike Inlow, Joe Jelles, Bruce Keiter, Danny Milam and John Morris.

Odum will be performing the following numbers: Concertino for Marimba and Concert for Paul Crestone, Concert for Fushen and Orchestra (a tympani concerto) by Werner Tardien, Concerto Pour Batterie et Petite Orchestra (for percussion instruments) by Darius Milhaud, Tabula Rasa (a snare drum concerto) by Collins and Short Stop (a jazz number for a drum set) by Shorty Rogers.

Tabula Rasa was especially written for this recital by Collins. Odum's percussion instructor.

APSU musicians doing their things exclusively

APSU music students and faculty will be doing their thing (s) tomorrow evening in Clement Auditorium—and nobody else's. During the 8 o'clock concert, only works composed or arranged by students and members of the music department will be performed.

Opening the program will be original piano compositions by two graduate students, Ron Goldenstein's Miniature for Piano and Mirage by June Page Odham.

Another of Mrs. Odham's works, Lento Grave, will be sung during the evening by Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music. Both Goldenstein and Mrs. Odham composed their pieces during a composition class under Peter Cook.

Cook, associate professor of music, has himself written and published approximately 10 pieces for piano. "Tomorrow, he will perform one of these, Elegy for Basson and Piano. Sid Wallace will accompany him on the basson.

Another faculty member, Peter Salter, will also execute some of his compositions. War is

Kind, with text by Stephen Crane, will be his first number, sung by Rickert with Cook at the piano.

Next, Edwin Goddard, associate professor of music, will sing the Russian-favored lyrics of two songs from Salter's unfinished musical comedy, On Your Marx. Mrs. Delores Keashey, will accompany him on the piano.

Completing the recital will be student-complied band arrangements of well-known tunes.

"Converting a simple melody into a complex arrangement is almost as difficult as writing it originally," explained Salter, instructor in music. "Each arrangement represents about 30 hours of work."

Following are the titles of the songs, and names of the student-arrangers, which will be performed tomorrow evening by a 40-member band: Cabaret, Roy Forbes; Ode to Billy Joe, Joe Jelles; Suite, Robert Solley.

Windy, Beverly Morris; Goldfinger, John Morris; Before the Parade Passes By, Lura Richardson; King of the Road, Don Word and Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White, Jim Wright.



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SGA choices define student voice

by GEORGE ZEPF

Once again it is time to make the choices that determine the voice of APSU students for the upcoming year. Student Government Association elections are exactly one week from today, April 22. A runoff, if needed, will be held April 28.

Candidates are scheduled to speak in the Clement Auditorium Monday, April 20, at 11 a.m. Classes will be dismissed for the speeches.

At press time, three students have announced their candidacy for the office of SGA president: Bob Huber, John Gallardo and Herb Patrick.

Running for vice-president are Ed Huff, Steve Batson and Tommy Adams.

Candidates for secretary thus far are Betty Sue Ferrell and Judy Binkley. Eddie Patterson and Mitchell Johnson are seeking the post of chief justice of the Student Tribunal.

Omar Kitmitto, chairman of the Election Board, expressed dissatisfaction with the present number of candidates. "We need more people to run," he stated. "Two or three years ago there was much greater interest. This year not that many are interested."

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to submit petitions.

Two parties have been formed among the candidates. The "Birthday Party" consists of Bob Huber and Steve Batson. At the present time this party is not running a secretary, however they may add a nominee at a later date, according to Huber.

"Action Party" The other party is composed on John Gallardo, Tommy Adams and Judy Binkley. It has been called the "Action Party," according to Miss Binkley.

Herb Patrick, a junior and business administration major from Nashville, is considering running as an independent candidate for president.

A sophomore from Winter Haven, Fla., Huff has announced his intention to run independently for vice-president. A third independent is Miss Ferrell, a junior and biology major, who is seeking the office of secretary.

The ambitions of Huff and those of Huber have a number of points in common.

Points shared by both are: "Establishment of dorm visitations. Said Huber, "In loco parentis should be done away with, mainly with respect to women's visitation rights. The proposed policy should go into effect, especially since the student have approved it in a vote."

Board reviews balloting rules

By request of the SGA Election Board the following regulations are published:

(1) Election of the 1970-71 SGA officers: president, vice-president, secretary and chief justice.
(2) The deadline for the filing of the qualifying petitions is April 15, 1970. The general election shall be held April 22, 1970 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The runoff election shall be held April 24, 1970 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

(3) Polling places: University Center, Bissell Hall, Harned Hall, Marshall Hall, Sevier Hall, Cross Hall, Kingston Hall, Kilbuck Hall, Miller Hall and Rawling Hall.

3 campaign for presidency



JOHN GALLARDO

HERB PATRICK

BOB HUBER

*Library hours need changing. "We have good library facilities at APSU, but the Library needs to be open longer to give students a maximum use of them," stated Huber. "That means at least until 12 p.m. and especially during exam week. It shouldn't take more than one or two staff members to be on duty after 12."

*Non-compulsory class attendance. "This would give the instructors incentive to make classes more interesting," related Huber.

*Greater student representation on important committees. "Such committees," said Huber, "should also be more functional and efficient than in the past."

*Improved security services. Huff suggests a larger and younger security staff to help keep down the campus theft rate.

*Enlarged, student-driven curriculum. We need more ethnic and minority group studies and the addition of new language courses such as Russian, Chinese and Spanish, outlined Huff.

*Student problem-discussion forum. "I feel the students should show the administration that they genuinely desire these changes," said Huber.

"A discussion is planned for tomorrow in the bowl. I urge interested students to come and

participate. I think the administration would be willing to listen if the students unified in backing their requests.

"No classes would be interrupted, but such a discussion would show that students are definitely in favor of these and other changes."

Other reforms listed by Huff as being needed are: freedom of publication and distribution of pamphlets; closing of the University Center only during national holidays during the academic year; quarterly publication of University's complete expenditures for student inspection.

Additional Rights Reforms

Also, the right of students to invite speakers on a quarterly basis regardless of their public image or expressed opinions; and a greater guarantee of student dorm privacy against unconstitutional search and seizure.

Additional reforms in the platform of Huber and Batson are: permitting off-campus living for those under 21, greater student orientation of the university, student evaluation of faculty, improved health services and elimination of bureaucracy on campus.

Huber has served as sophomore class president and is currently a junior class senator. Batson is the junior class president.

Gallardo, "Action Party" presidential candidate, is a political science major and is a junior.

"I have been involved with government on this campus since the first quarter I attended," he stated. "The most important reason I'm running is a commitment to good, efficient student government that provides the services needed by a university student."

"My platform is centered around the idea that the university should be a function of the students," he said. "I want the first decision in matters of policy decisions to be 'What are the needs of the students?' I do not think that this is the case now."

Miss Binkley, the "Action Party" candidate for secretary, said, "I feel like it (her candidacy) is something that needs to be done and I'm in a position to try," she related.

The independent candidate for secretary, Miss Ferrell, has formerly been active on the Election Board Committee. "Many people asked me to run," she stated, "so I am going to put forth the effort. I'm really

excited about it."

"I feel I know the workings of the Tribunal, but I know a lot of students don't," said Patterson, who is currently an associate justice. "They should be made aware of the code and guidelines."

"The best way for this to be accomplished is to have a permanent office for a public counselor. He would aid people who have a charge brought against them."

"The administration and the Tribunal know what's going on, but the students brought before the Tribunal usually don't. The student doesn't necessarily understand his rights, which is a hindrance. Students need someone to speak for them and counsel them."

"I believe that I can handle the job of chief justice. I would like to student-orient the Tribunal. It is intended for their benefit and should help the students."

Interpreting the Rules

"Chief justice is not a job of reform, it is a job of interpreting the rules and determining when they have been violated," he concluded.

Johnson, the other candidate for chief justice, has also served as an associate justice this year.

Said Johnson, "Through this office, I think I've gained knowledge needed to know how the Tribunal functions. It has its weak points and its strong points. Operating under a code sets limits for the Tribunal, but if used properly it can aid the student."

"I've been concerned with student government since I've been here and I think I can promote responsible student government through the Tribunal."

"As regards the recent question of search and seizure," he remarked, "I feel the administration should have justification as to why, before searching a student's room. Just breaking into a room and searching it is infringing upon the student's rights, that the federal government has given every individual."

"I urge students to cooperate with the Tribunal. After all, it is their Tribunal. Disciplinary problems and thefts should be brought to its attention. It is, above all, the student's organization."



HAVIN' A BALL — Sporting formal and near-formal attire, members of APSU social sororities and their dates glide cross the floor at last Friday's Presentation Ball. In addition to the dancing, the evening's festivities centered around the purpose of

the affair, which was to recognize the 52 girls who completed their pledgehip and entered the wide world of sorority sisterhood.

Statement advocates student-oriented university

(Continued from Page 1)

the persistent and unresolved problems that affect, most generally, this community; which detract from its members' personal and educational interests; and which subvert the effective cooperation among its various segments.

ARTICLE I. An area that demands basic change, both in policy and principle, is that of student residence. The policy that requires a student to live in university housing, unless he is 21 or more years old, is archaic and monopolistic.

The right of a student to choose his own place of residence would necessitate an alteration in the attitude of the university regarding student residence. The shift of emphasis would be from one of control to the principle of competition for student residents, by making university residences more adequate and conducive to normal social life.

University housing policy must align itself more realistically with the normal social life of the student. The student who makes his residence in university housing should be permitted the same rights and freedoms as he would have in privately owned housing. This entails the right and responsible freedom to receive visitors of the opposite sex in one's quarters.

Progressive Move

Such basic policy changes would be a just and progressive move in the direction of ending discrimination against women students and their visitors. The denial of mixed visitation rights, as well as the denial of the freedom of unmarried women students to choose of their own volition to live in off-campus housing, is a continuation of discriminatory policy and practice.

The democratic determination of women's dormitory policies, regulations and hours, would at least be a move toward equal privileges; the example of Harvill Hall is an illustration that the goal of abolition of all dormitory hours would be more in line with equal rights.

ARTICLE II. The university community, as an expanding and increasingly complex social entity, can no longer deny its need for a more adequate and realistic security force.

We foresee a security force, more reasonably qualified by age and interest whose objective would be the protection of individual and university rights and property, rather than one that serves to maintain coercion and the appearance of security.

The employment of qualified students in this capacity should not be overlooked.

ARTICLE III. One of the most important facilities, and yet inexcusably deficient at Austin Peay, is the Student Health Service. There is an unquestionable lack of concern for student health, as treated by the medical personnel in the clinic.

The inadequacy of the medical facility, and particularly the hours at which a physician makes himself available, is an insult to the university community as well as to the principles and purpose of the medical profession.

A concerted effort to upgrade and expand the medical facility

and its staff cannot be longer delayed.

ARTICLE IV. In order to integrate the total university community into an efficient and cooperative governing structure, the standing committee system must be re-evaluated in terms of definition of purpose and authority, with all needless committees abolished.

To proportionately represent the student segment of the community, there should be at least as many students as there are administrators and faculty members combined, participating in these committees.

Much of the present committee structure is merely for display, and is neither functional nor effective.

ARTICLE V. The policy of compulsory class attendance is neither just nor respectful of the rights and integrity of the student. A policy of compulsory class attendance implicitly denies that a student might have some personal motivation for pursuing a certain course.

In fact, such implicit denial of personal motivation tends to condition the average student to exert a minimum effort and sustain minimum interest in the presented material. Such a policy robs the student of his personal responsibility in seeking his education, by forcing him to attend class under the threat of being dropped from the course.

Compulsory class attendance also provides some instructors with a situation in which they, too, may operate on a minimal level, by evading their responsibility to make course material interesting in a purely scientific way, or relevant to social environment or professional objectives.

We, therefore, urge that the policy of compulsory class attendance be revised in order to promote a freer, more genuinely educational exchange in the lecture hall; one which would

promote mutual respect between student and instructor.

ARTICLE VI. There are a number of exceptional instructors who are not receiving the recognition, pay raises and promotions that they deserve.

Obvious as well as the number of instructors who either are disinterested and incompetent or disrespectful of student rights, or both; these instructors are depriving the student of the quality education to which he is entitled.

Evaluation Needed

The student body has repeatedly asked for the past three years, that their right to evaluate their courses and instructors be recognized; in the recognition of that right that this is an educational community supposedly existing for the better and higher education of the student, and not a sanctuary for the preservation of jobs for incompetent and disinterested professionals.

Student evaluation of courses and instructors, the reciprocity of an instructor's determination of a student's comprehension, competence and interest in a course, would upgrade the educational quality of this university; as well as point out those instructors who are deserving of higher reward, and those who are undeserving of the title educator.

ARTICLE VII. Since education is the very essence of a university, its facilities must correspond more realistically to that purpose. Specifically, the Library is the source of research and the center for extended involvement in learning.

This facility at Austin Peay is not being benefited for the maximum benefit of the university community. New policies of operation of the Library must be instituted, and we highly recommend a daily

schedule beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 12 p.m.

ARTICLE VIII. We cannot omit from this document the oppression of the Afro-American segment of our community. The discrimination against Afro-American students is a stigma perpetuated not only among the student body, but is most obviously effected by the administration of this university. The most flagrant, hostile and open approval of the oppression of Afro-American students was demonstrated by the university's intention to host the Mid-South Classic Invitational, intercollegiate golf tournament at the Clarksville Country Club.

The rules and regulations of Clarksville Country Club prohibit "Negroes" from playing at its facilities.

In an official release concerning the tournament, Article 9 stated that "rules and regulations of one of the clubs prohibit Negroes from being a contestant."

It was only after agitation by the Afro-American Alliance that the sponsorship of this event was withdrawn.

We realize that many of the above suggestions would necessitate a reorientation of the university and a re-evaluation of the priorities here at Austin Peay. But it is too much to ask that our university should become increasingly student oriented and progressive?

From our experience as students, we believe that this is neither unreasonable to ask, nor to expect. No longer can there be lip service from the administration, no longer can there be lip service from the faculty, and no longer can there be lip service to these needed changes from the student body if there is to be mutual respect and cooperation for the healthy growth of this university community.

However, the way things

stand, some administrators and faculty members view students as a hindrance to the operation of the university, rather than the purpose or object of its existence, as well as the reasons they are employed as educators and administrators.

Many students, in turn, view the faculty and administration with distrust and suspicion. And yet this is unjust, because there are some administrators who are genuinely concerned about the students and their needs.

There are faculty members who are dedicated educators, who have a personal dynamic that they are fearful of letting be free for fear of retribution from their employers.

Needless to say, there are students who desire a more expansive educational experience and who want to actively contribute to the realization of Austin Peay as a progressive, highly qualified institute of learning.

It is to these people, who have a dream of what Austin Peay can be, and whose dreams have thus far been undirected or seemingly thwarted, that we issue a call for support in the implementation of the suggestions we have made.

To you, whether administrator, faculty member, or student, we issue an unqualified invitation to meet with us Thursday, April 16 at 12 noon in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Here and elsewhere, we can, and shall, discuss these and other problems and proper action that would lead us to the betterment of our university.

Girls marching

Tryouts for next year's edition of the Governor's, APSU's girls' marching group, will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium, according to Dr. Aaron Schmidt, who directs the group.

Evacuation, search triggered by threat

by JEAN FLETCHER

By noon on Thursday, April 3, the news had reached the entire campus community: "Guess what?"

"Give up. What?"

"There's been a bomb threat—there's supposed to be a bomb in the Clement Building—no more classes there today!"

"You're kidding!"

"No, I'm not. I heard this man—I don't know who he was, but he had gray hair and looked important—well, he said that there wouldn't be any more classes in that building today. He said, 'Keep 'em out!'!"

"Well, I just wish they'd have one in the Claxton Building now."

Anonymous phone calls are made every day. Some are obscene and awaken the innocent sleeper at two in the morning; some are the work of silly children and interfere with a housewife's daily routine.

But when a call disrupts the entire campus community, most people agree that steps must be taken that will enable the

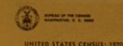
administration to deal with the problem if the same thing should happen again.

"The procedure we have now," said Dean Doytt Redmond, "is simply to call the local police. They are very helpful and send a number of men to help us search the building."

"This search is systematic—we search everything—each room, desk drawers, wastebaskets. If we find nothing that looks suspicious, we call off the search."

"When we receive a call of this nature, the only thing we can do is to evacuate the building for as long as necessary. We have to remember that there might actually be a bomb hidden somewhere. Complete evacuation of the building is the only way we can insure the safety of the students and faculty."

When asked about procedures for future incidents of this nature, Redmond stated that, in conjunction with the local police, the Office of Security is working on methods of tracing such threatening calls.



UNITED STATES CENSUS: 1970

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NATIONAL CENSUS REPORT: 1970

A form to be completed by the individual and returned to the Census Bureau.

1. How often do you change your census data?

2. How often do you change your census data?

3. How often do you change your census data?

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7. How often do you change your census data?

8. How often do you change your census data?

9. How often do you change your census data?

10. How often do you change your census data?

MUST BE RETURNED — United States census forms distributed to dormitory students Monday must be completely and accurately filled out and returned today to residence hall supervisors. Actually, they were due yesterday, but APSU has very understanding dorm daddies.

Tommy Nast:

Ernie interviews Emerson

Q—Didn't I catch a little contradiction somewhere in there?

A—A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and drivers.

Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today.

Q—But Ralph, for crying out loud—won't I be misunderstood?

A—It is so bad to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that took flesh.

To be great is to be misunderstood!

Q—Yeah, and they're all dead, too; some not very prettily.

Back to the subject of genius. What do you think of Blake's statement that "Improvement makes strait roads; but the crooked roads without improvement are roads of Genius?"

A—The voyage of the best ship

is a zig zag line of a hundred docks. Your genuine action will explain itself and will explain your other genuine actions.

Q—Huh?

A—Your conformity explains nothing. Act singly, and what you have already done singly will justify you now.

Q—You've always got an answer, don't you.

A—I try.

Q—Then try this one: What do you think of the condition of man today?

A—Man is timid and apologetic; he is no longer upright; he dares not say "I think," "I am," . . . now we are a mob.

Man does not stand in awe of a man. . . The populace think that your rejection of popular standards is a rejection of all standards. . . but the law of consciousness abides.

It truly demands something godlike in him who casts off the common motives of humanity and has ventured to trust himself for a taskmaster.

High be his heart, faithful he will, clear his sight, that he may in good earnest be doctrine, society, law, to himself.

Q—But what about the progress society has made?

A—Not in time is the race progressive. Phocion, Socrates, Anaxagoras, Diogenes, are great men, but they leave no class.

He who is really of their class will not be called by their name, but will be his own man, and in his turn the founder of a sect.

Q—What is society, Ralph?

A—Society is a wave. The wave moves onward, but the water of which it is composed does not. Its unity is only phenomenal.

The persons who make up a nation today, next year die, and their experience dies with them.

And so the reliance on property, including the reliance of governments to which protect it, is the want of self-reliance.

Men have looked away from themselves at things so long that they have come to esteem the religious, learned and civil institutions as guards of property, and they depreciate assaults on these, because they feel them to be assaults on property.

They measure their esteem of each other by what each has, and not what each is. But a cultivated man becomes ashamed of his property. . . especially he hates

what he has if he sees that it is accidental.

Q—In light of all you've said, Ralph, where should one look for peace and peace of mind? Where the hell? In another country? Where?

A—A political victory, a rise of rents, the recovery of your sick or the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event raises your spirits, and you think good days are preparing for you.

Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.

Q—Thanks a lot, Mr. Emerson. Will you be at The Bowl for the smoke-in at noon, Friday?

A—In spirit, you can rest assured, Ted. Sure, I will.

Q—What's that mean?

A—Look it up!

TV covers Earth Day

WDCN-TV, Channel 2 in Nashville, will carry an unprecedented day-long coverage of Earth Day activities next Wednesday from 2:30 until 9 p.m.

This National Educational Television special will cover teach-ins, marches, dramas, demonstrations and exhibits on ecological themes.

A 2:30 segment will consist of live coverage of activities in Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

At 5 o'clock, live coverage of Earth Day activities in the East and Midwest, interspersed with filmed and videotaped portraits of the problems besetting the environment, will be aired.

During this time, black ghetto dwellers in St. Louis will also present a play that has been written especially for Earth Day.

The 8 p.m. portion of the program will span the East, Midwest and Far West. Included will be live coverage of the survival walk through the San Joaquin Valley, a 48-day trek dramatizing the extent to which people depend on land for sustenance.

Also, a segment on the internal combustion engine, source of 60 per cent of all air pollution, will be telecast.

APSU challenged to excellence

(Continued from Page 3)

On the other hand, the apathetic student, if he is at all affected by his schooling, receives his education. To say that teachers must meet him more than halfway understates the case. They must block all exits and trap him into learning.

And that, people, is the essence of the tragic situation.

It really is apparent that the average undergraduate has an infinite capacity to resist the intrusion of knowledge.

An institution's orientation toward the low motivated student, moreover, forgets the art of dealing with the highly motivated. It applies to all, equally, practices which do not stretch the mind, and procedures which assume a considerable degree of individual aptitude.

In short, the classroom reinforces the attitude which is cultivated by the rest of our prosperous society: that the individual, especially the young, should never be faced with a severe challenge, that he should never be called upon for even minor sacrifices, that asking him to undertake arduous duties is a form of injustice.

The reactionary may counter this by insisting that this makes very little difference anyway, since the highly motivated individual is going to achieve anyway, and the apathetic ones will fall by the way side.

The difficulty is that the degree of motivation any individual possesses to any given time is very much affected by what is expected or demanded of him.

We may as well admit, too, that motivation is considerably determined by social demand.

Excellent performance does not seem to be a phenomenon free of the law of supply and demand, and when an institution, organization, or nation loses its capacity to evoke high individual performance, its great days are over.

What we must reach for—all of us together—is a conception of education and the educational institution that stimulates

perpetual self-discovery, perpetual reshaping to realize one's best self, to be the person one could be.

But that does not mean the encouragement of an irresponsible, amoral or wholly self-gratifying individuality. For too long we have paid pious lip service to such a concept, and trifled with it in practice.

It is something that happens in schools and colleges.

It happens to young people between the ages of six and 21, and it is something that need not enter the lives of anyone outside that set of people.

Everyone in the nation needs to concern himself with the development and setbacks in the processes of education and its institutes. And they must rid themselves and us of the time-honored process of stuffing students like sausages or training us like seals.

For this purpose, each of us must commit himself to find himself in challenge, by loosening himself from the urbane sophistication of non-involvement.

Otherwise, everything will still be SNAFU!

And that means you and me have got to get it together now, or never be at peace.

Jim Lillard

Hello, Teenage America. My name is Suzi Creamcheese. . .

The American Woman, we are told, has come a long way, baby. Now she can smoke, have ulcers, get raped, divorced, and, oh, yes, vote, just as long as she looks and behaves like Goldie Hawn.

...Two silly girls, get outta here, you don't know. . .

The province of the mind has never belonged to the woman. The stereotype woman scientist is presented as a plain, anti-feminine, until she is swept off her feet by Tony Curtis, whereupon she becomes vibrant, beautiful and mindless.

Yes, Madame President, (thanks from audience)

There has only been one Congresswoman of note in about

the past 20 years. And we have all heard the jokes about the woman President.

I'm Suzi Creamcheese, because I never wore fake eyelashes in my life. . .

If you don't look like Raquel Welch, forget it, baby, no matter how far you've come. It ain't enough to be just plain pretty, you got to buy, buy, buy Hedera Rubenstein, Max Factor, Oleg Casini. . .

...and I never made it with the bathtub set, and I never made it with the surfing set, and I couldn't cut the gossip set either. . .

Just so long as you belong. . . Now that I've done it all over again, no one else will accept me. . .

All those women who aren't going to have any babies should have had their advice taken by their mothers.

How nice it must be to be a sex object. Name the closest saint find himself in dating. Hint: It has 12 big letters, begins with "P" and ends with "N."

College Press Service:

"DON'T BOTHER HIM NOW! HE'S PLANNING HIS NEXT SPEECH ON THE LAOS SITUATION!"



College Press Service

With celebration

Foreign languages spotlighted

An international tea tomorrow evening, piped-in folk music, and a cultural display from various countries are the highlights of the foreign language celebration this week.

Sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, the national collegiate foreign language honor society, April 12-13 has been declared National Foreign Language Week. At APSU, the event is initially recognized with a display of articles from China, France, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Thailand and Vietnam in the library.

Tomorrow, the exhibit will be rearranged in Conference Room 311 of the University Center. During the tea at 7 p.m., owners of the articles of realia will answer any questions as to their significance or origin.

Also in conjunction with National Foreign Language Week, a language identification contest

is being sponsored. On the entry blank (right) are 25 different translations for a single sentence, "Is there someone here who can speak English?"

The 25 languages are listed also. The contest consists of placing the corresponding number of the language in the space before each sentence.

Entries may be placed in the specified box at the information desk in the University Center or the box located in the department of modern languages.

The top three contestants will be awarded several books of high quality.

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma was chartered in June of 1965. It proposes to recognize achievement in the field of foreign language, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages and civilizations and to stimulate

understanding of other peoples.

Qualifications for membership include two A's and one B in college study of foreign language for full membership; associate membership is acquired by one quarter with a grade of B in a foreign language.

Her Eberly, president, and Richard McCoy, vice-president, are directing the club's activities this year.

Status of

(continued from page 1)

can only conclude that racism still prevails at this university."

Administration officials stated that they had not been aware of the discriminatory section, that the matter was still under investigation, and stressed that every effort would be taken to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

In his letters, Waters said:

"The Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University sees the need for an official apology to your student body for hosting a golf tournament in which discrimination was practiced."

"According to Section 9 of the rules and regulations of the Mid-South Classic Intercollegiate Golf Tournament hosted by Austin Peay, Negroes were to be prohibited from playing."

"We sincerely hope that your school was not severely offended by this flagrant abuse of human rights and dignity."

"We feel this practice does not reflect the feelings of our Student Government Association but still wish to apologize to you for the actions of our university."

None of the teams entered in the tournament, including Austin Peay, currently has Negro players.

Buy tomorrow. Today.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

SHONEY'S



Event of the week

BASEBALL

Home Park Opener

APSU vs TTU

APRIL 16

North Second
& Kraft Streets
647-6684

Contest blank

Directions: Identify the language in which each of the following sentences is expressed. Write the number of the selected language (see key below) in the appropriate blank; clip out and turn in to University Center information desk or to department of modern languages.

- Is there someone here who can speak English?
- Ets cinea ac care vorbeste limba Engleza?
- Ca o day on ai blit noi bieng Ann khong?
- Er der nogen her som kan snakke engelsk?
- Burada ingilizce konuslaman hic bir kimes var mi?
- Films der napon har, som kan tala engelska?
- Val sell saad ruma angli?
- Hi ai nendo takai ki goverti anglesko?
- A ka njeri ketu de fer inglis?
- Ha aisi aligum kut sabu faler ingis?
- Uni zoe mudo anglicy?
- Cu qui quicuno cu aril ingles?
- Ima ti ovde nekog, tvo govori engleski?
- Van-e itt wala, aki angulof beser?
- Je tu niocka, kto hozeet go angli?
- Hay aligum azul que sepa hablar ingles?
- Est jemand hier der Englisch spricht?
- Czy moze tu kto po Angielsku?
- Y ai ki quicun'un ki cu parle anglais?
- Ai ka kan kor halbe anglis?
- Onko tala hee-toka joku puhos Englantia?
- Hu jeta inglice scizidajun birir kisi barm?
- Er der togen her som kan tale engelsk?
- Hu cerde Engilisce bilgen bir adam barm?
- Y ier hier ook iemand die Engels spreken kan?

- | | | |
|-------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1. English | 9. German | 18. Rumailan |
| 2. Albanian | 10. Hungarian | 19. Slovak |
| 3. Czech | 11. Italian | 20. Slovenian |
| 4. Croatian | 12. Kazakh | 21. Spanish |
| 5. Dutch | 13. Latvian | 22. Swedish |
| 6. Danish | 14. Lithuanian | 23. Turkish |
| 7. Finnish | 15. Norwegian | 24. Uzbek |
| 8. French | 16. Polish | 25. Vietnamese |
| | 17. Portuguese | |

Name _____

P. O. Box _____

Rubella vaccinations exceed project goals

The local Youth National Association for Retarded Children has announced successful results from its rubella vaccination drive completed last month. Project chairman Jackie Womack said, "Dr. Edward Cutler (Montgomery County public health director) hoped that Youth NARC would be able to get from 20 to 50 children vaccinated. He was surprised and pleased that about 130 were vaccinated as a result of the project."

The drive involved setting up vaccination centers in Summit Heights, Lincoln Homes and Edmondson Ferry area.

Parents in these areas were contacted by a door-to-door canvass organized and conducted by Youth NARC in connection with the Montgomery County Health Center. Other persons helping in the drive were members of Alpha Phi Omega, members of the Afro-American Alliance and local high school students.

Parents were told what rubella is: A disease causing mental retardation, catarrhs, heart defects or deafness in babies whose mothers have had german measles during pregnancy.

They were informed that the national drive was sponsored by

the government and that the vaccinations would be free. Canvassers also asked the parents to sign forms permitting the vaccination of their pre-school children.

The vaccine is given to children, because they are commonly the main source in spreading the virus.

The children were vaccinated in centers set up in the three areas

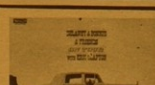
Burney attends Florida program

Dr. J. F. Burney, director of the School of Business and Economics at APSU, has been invited by the United States General Accounting Office to attend a two-day program tomorrow and Friday at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The program will showcase current concepts and philosophies in accounting, auditing and financial management as applied by the General Accounting Office.

How accounting and business administration graduates can use these concepts and philosophies in their development as management auditors will also be examined.

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Post production

Students spice 'Oliver!'

Musical magic will fill the stage tonight as *Oliver!* opens at Fort Campbell's Soldier Show Center.

This lively production, under the direction of Lionel Austell, gleams its talent from the Fort Campbell community as well as from surrounding areas of Kentucky and Tennessee. Not the least of these talented performers and artists are from APSU.

Millie Rose, a sophomore art major at APSU, has designed the art display at the theatre's entrance. Millie has done portraits of the main characters in *Oliver!* and has worked considerably on sets and scenery for the show.

In the humorous role of the undertaker's assistant will be another AP student, Jim Lillard. He portrays Noah, a gawky dim-witted youth who becomes the object of *Oliver's* exuberant exasperation very early in the show.

Look at Crown Jewels

Hannah Bullard, a former member of the music faculty at APSU plays Nancy, Bill Sikes' girl friend. As a young lass from the wrong part of London, she is associated with an enterprising group of gem connoisseurs who would very much like to have a closer look at the crown jewels. Long after the curtain has gone down, audiences will remember Gary Buttery's performance as Fagin—the lovable guardian of sprightly urchins. These light-fingered lads help Fagin demonstrate the finer points of pocket-picking to newcomer Oliver in the song "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two."

Gary, a junior major in speech



OLIVER!—Members of the cast of *Oliver!* rehearse for their opening tonight. The musical is being presented by the Ft. Campbell playhouse, and features several APSU students in key roles.

and theatre, has an impressive list of credits to his name. Before he was called into the service, he was an active member of Nashville's Circle players and Theatre Nashville.

While stationed at Fort Hood, he toured the 4th Army area with *Roadrunner '68* and performed with the show in San Antonio's HemisFair. When not on the road, Gary worked with the Fort Hood Suitcase Theatre and the Fort Hood Little Theatre in production, choreographic, advisory and performance capacities.

Upon enrollment at APSU, Gary spent no time at all acquainting himself with the AP Playhouse.

He appeared in *Turtlfe*, Moliere's delightful comedy of hypocrisy and played the title role of a mischievous forest camp in the children's show, *Reynard, the Fox; Barefoot in the Park* and will be featured in an upcoming production of *South Pacific*.

A talented choreographer, Gary arranged the staging of much of the production numbers in the 1970 Miss Hat and Cane pageant. He is also responsible for

all the choreography in *Oliver!*—no simple task, considering the small stage area and age of many members of the cast.

Gary made his first appearance on the Fort Campbell stage as Mr. McAfee in *Bye Bye Birdie* and is well remembered for his performance. Likeable and smiling, he is well respected as a performer. In giving life to the character of Fagin, Gary reaffirms his talent as an actor in a memorable role.

The curtain goes up on *Oliver!* at the Soldier Show Center April 15-18 and 22-25 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. For reservations, call 798-2722 or 798-6087, and treat yourself to an evening of enchanting entertainment.

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Pollution pictures sought to aid ecological campaign

Want to help in the fight against pollution? APSU students can, by entering a photo in the environmental photograph contest, sponsored by the University Center Program Board in conjunction with its April 29 Teach-In.

The photograph may be of any incidence of pollution, but it must be of an actual scene. There may be no trick photography used.

To enter, one must have an 8 x 10 color or black and white photograph with a negative and an explanation of the exact location of the photograph.

Deadline for the entries will be next Wednesday; they may be turned in to the information desk in the University Center.

Larry Richardson, advisor to the Program Board for the

Teach-In, commented, "There are more than enough sites that fit into this category. I think the problem for the photographer would be in deciding which would be the most polluted."

The winner will be awarded a plaque, and plans are being made to try to publish the winning photographs in the local newspapers.

Writers Workshop makes poetry fun

Members of APSU's Writers Workshop were guests at an assembly held recently at Clarksville High School.

The APSU students, introduced by Bob Darnell, gave readings of original poems to an audience of nearly 600 senior English students and teachers.

Also included was an original song performed by Leo Adams and Alan Mayor.

"The purpose of the assembly was to prove to the students that poetry could be fun by showing them that kids in their peer group also enjoyed poetry," said Malcolm Glass, sponsor.

"It also served a second purpose in exposing some of our better student writers to an audience that could appreciate their work."

Other students participating in the program included Cathy Graves, Tom Hinton, Joe Pardue and Tommy Wrenne.

Dustin Hoffman flick is shown

Dustin Hoffman will fill from one hilarious jam to another Sunday night while searching for *Madigan's Million* at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Madigan (Caesar Romero), an American gangster living in Italy, is shot and dies before he can reveal the hiding place of \$1 million he had brought from the United States.

Hoffman plays the eager young treasury agent who has been sent to Italy to recover the money. His efforts lead to run-ins with both the local police and the gangsters who are also seeking the fortune.

The pace is fast and funny, with Hoffman eventually recovering the money, capturing the crooks and getting the beautiful Italian wife (Elsa Martinelli).

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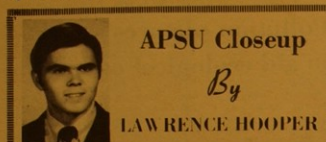


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APSU Closeup

By

LAWRENCE HOOPER

Gots, TTU to open new park

The new Austin Peay State University baseball facility will seat approximately 1,500 spectators. There are more than twice that number enrolled in the university. Thus, if the usual number of Governor baseball enthusiasts show up—with three or four friends, then the bleacher section of the park should be near-filled, if not filled to capacity, when Tennessee Tech invades tomorrow.

The Eagles are enjoying a fine season, having captured all but one of their contests thus far. Their mainstay has been the OVC's most powerful batting order. Our own Gots are also in the midst of a winning season and sport fine pitching, as evidenced by the two no-hitters hurled earlier this season. A combination of the Tech power and the Governor mound work should make for an interesting opener on the new field.

Game time for the first of a double-header against the Eagles is 1 p.m. and there is no reason why a huge gathering should not be on hand to greet the Gots when they take the field in their third OVC outing of the current campaign.

Classic over, but questions linger

In view of the controversy surrounding the university's disassociation from the Mid-South Classic, there are several questions which have arisen and are yet to be answered.

One of these has to do with the involvement of the Student Government Association in the matter. There is still confusion as to why the SGA acted so swiftly, instead of employing their usual "let's-wait-and-investigate" policy toward campus issues. It is also odd that the SGA leadership took it upon itself to handle the publicity in the matter, a service the APSU Public Information Office is paid to render.

Brash remarks unnecessary

Another question which arose during the heat of the controversy involves some of the rash statements made by members of the SGA's executive body. When a student leader calls for the dismissal of a university official without consulting that official and makes other remarks on the grounds of what he has heard, then his position as a "leader" is in question.

Such an action is similar to printing an important news item without first checking out the facts of the story from every angle. Just as you do not indict without evidence, you also do not print news on what you have read elsewhere.

There were a number of mistakes made on both sides. Perhaps these errors will not prevent the 1971 Mid-South Classic from being the success that this year's tournament could have been. These mistakes should not be allowed to ruin efforts to make the Classic a credit to the university.

Thinlies at Berea for dual meet

The Austin Peay State University track squad travels to Berea, Ky., Friday to face Berea College in a dual meet.

The Governor thinlies, in losing their dual meet opener to David Lipscomb, could muster only 56 points to the opposition's 89 markers. Alvin Hicks picked up 15 individual points to lead the APSU scoring. Ronnie Fuqua, with 13, and Mike Sullivan, with 10 points were the other big point men for the Gots.

Following the Lipscomb meet, the APSU tracksters staged an appearance in the Middle Tennessee Relays at Murfreesboro, Tenn., but failed to place higher than fifth in any event.

Following this Friday's competition with Berea, the Gov cindermen are idle until April 24, when APSU plays host to Tennessee Tech at Fryar Stadium in Ft. Campbell.



GOV TRACKIES IN FIELD OF BISOONS - Gov thinlies in action against David Lipscomb last week did not fare so well, but will attempt to better their mark at Berea College this Saturday.

After twin wins at UTM

Governors open new park as Tech invades tomorrow

The APSU baseball squad returns to Ohio Valley Conference action tomorrow afternoon, hosting Tennessee Tech in a 1 p.m. double-header in the new Governor baseball park.

Tomorrow's twin-bill will mark the opening of the new APSU diamond, which seats approximately 1,500 spectators.

The Governors snapped a five-game losing streak at UT Martin last Saturday when they handed the Volunteers a double-header loss, taking the opener 2-1 and the nightcap 3-0. In dumping the Vols twice, the Gots of Coach Tom Wonderling halted the UT Martin win streak which had reached 12 games.

The Governors entered the Vols' clashes with a 10-8 record after suffering a twin bill loss to David Lipscomb in Nashville Friday by scores of 9-2 and 8-3. In Saturday's opening match, the Governor's Dwight Haskins and UTM's Rick Leeper were locked up in a tight pitching duel, neither man allowing a run through the first three innings.

UTM broke through in the bottom of the fourth for a run, only to see the Gots come back in the top of the fifth to tally the tying and eventual winning runs. The two Gov tallies came a 370-foot home run by right-fielder Johnny Miller.

Haskins, who gave up only five hits, went the distance in

pitching up his third win of the season against only one loss. He struck out six and walked only two in pitching his second straight route-going performance.

In the nightcap with the Vols, crafty left-hander Ed Iman tossed a four-hit shutout to give the Gots their 12th win of the season. Iman struck out five and walked none in lowering his earned run average to a sparkling 0.77 for the season.

While Iman was completing his fourth route-jug and raising his record to 4-0, his batting support was somewhat weak,

with Gov hitters managing only one single hit.

The Vols' Jim Fowler pitched a no-hitter for the six innings that he worked only to be lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the sixth after the Gots had picked up two runs without the benefit of a hit.

A walk, two wild pitches, a force-out and a sacrifice fly resulted in the two Governor tallies.

Following tomorrow's games, the APSU diamond squad will take on the Murray State Racers Saturday in another 1 p.m. twin bill on the new field.



SMITH SWINGS IN GOV EFFORT - Catcher Dwight Smith connects for a "safety" in recent Gov baseball action at Ft. Campbell. The Gov senior was recently named to the College Athletes of America annual award publication.

APSU linksmen set for 1970 TIC tourney

The 23rd renewal of the Tennessee Intercollegiate golf tournament will get underway Friday at the University of The South's golf course.

The Sewanee affair is divided into two divisions, the University or major-college category and the College Division.

Austin Peay State University will be competing against East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt in the University Division.

Middle Tennessee is the defending champion and has won the title three straight years since APSU won in 1966.

Individual champion last year was Mike Whiteside of Middle Tennessee. He nipped APSU's Randy Feather and East Tennessee's Mike Cation by one stroke with a two-day total of 146.

Prior to APSU's participation in the tournament, the Governors were scheduled to meet Vanderbilt in Nashville yesterday. APSU carried a 32-match winning streak over non-conference foes into the Commodore match.

This week's play marks the first for the linksmen since a sterling third-place finish in the

21-team Furman Intercollegiate Invitational on April 4.

"The team will be a definite threat in the Tennessee Intercollegiate, although we expect strong contention from East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee," Sherwin Clift, golf coach, said.

"Our line-up will be announced later today for the tournament, which is always a top-notch event."

Following the tournament, the golfers will be idle for mid-term examinations. The squad will resume play on April 27 when they face UT Martin and Delta State in a triangular at Sharon, Tenn.

Spring grid report

The APSU football squad has finished the first one-fourth of its allotted twenty days of spring drills with no date having been set for the annual Red-White game.

Head grid coach Bill Dupes expressed satisfaction with the spring practice sessions thus far. "The entire team, as well as the coaching staff, have been giving 100% and the results are beginning to show," stated Dupes.



GOV FIRST-SACKER COMPLETES PLAY—Smooth fielding Kevin Sipe completes a play from the Govs' infield during a recent APSU baseball game. Sipe's batting, as well as glove work, has been a mainstay in the Gov lineup this season.

Sipe adds punch to Govs' batting order

By RAY THOMAS

The APSU baseball team is off to one of its' fastest starts in many seasons and one of the big reasons for this success has been the hitting of freshman first baseman Kevin Sipe.

Sipe is a switch-hitting slugger from Monroeville, Ind. and, after the first 20 games of the season, he leads the Gov batters in virtually every offensive department.

He paces the team in home runs (4), runs batted in (15), hits (20), runs scored (10) and has a .313 batting average—best among the regulars.

In addition, Sipe has rapped out two doubles and two triples and has swiped four bases from the opposition.

When APSU diamond coach Tom Wonderling talks about his prize first-sacker, he does so with a smile. "Kevin is a fine ballplayer," says the Gov mentor. "He has an excellent arm and real good speed."

"Besides being a very

coachable player, he gets along well with the rest of the team," continued Wonderling. "In the future, we hope to move Kevin to the outfield to take advantage of his arm and speed."

What most do not realize while watching Sipe perform is the versatility of the big infielder. According to Wonderling, he is also a fine pitcher. "Sipe has a real good curve ball, and since we have only one lefthander, we may add him to the pitching staff," stated the Governor coach.

Wonderling discovered Sipe through a number of scouts. He then watched him play several times and liked what he saw. Wonderling's determination to sign Sipe led the Indiana native to pass up chances to play for several larger schools.

Wonderling thinks that Sipe, who was scouted extensively by the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cleveland Indians, has a good chance to play professional baseball.

Net squad at Eastern this weekend

By POPP RON

Hoping to bounce back from two straight conference losses last weekend which dropped their season record to 4-4, the APSU tennis squad launched a treacherous week of road trips this past Monday by traveling to Owensboro, Ky., to confront Kentucky Wesleyan College in a dual match.

Following the Kentucky Wesleyan match, the Gov netters were to take on UT Martin yesterday on the Vols' home courts, then make a trek through eastern Kentucky this weekend to participate in a quadrangular OVC match with Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and Middle Tennessee at Richmond.

The Governors will battle the Eastern Kentucky Colonels on Friday and the Eagles of Morehead State on Saturday, while the Blue Raider net squad takes on Morehead Friday and Eastern on Saturday.

In action this past weekend, the APSU netmen hosted their first OVC quadrangular match, falling to East Tennessee 7-2 on Friday and to defending OVC champion Tennessee Tech 9-0 on Saturday.

Dick Fraser, APSU's No. 5 singles player, after losing his first match of the year the day before went down to his second straight defeat Saturday when he was paired with Tech's No. 3 man, Ritchie Carpenter, in a match which was bitterly protested by APSU coach Harvey Murd. Because four Tennessee Tech players were being played out of position in violation of OVC rules.

The changes made by Tech coach Larry Ware included moving the No. 2 player to the No. 4 position, the No. 3 player to No. 5, the No. 4 player to No. 6 and the No. 5 player to No. 2.

"The rule states that the players can be moved more than one position if the coach has a satisfactory reason," contended Ware. "My reason for making the moves was to put my best talent against what I thought was APSU's best talent."

Murd intends to bring up the matter at the annual OVC spring sports banquet in hopes of having the rule changed to clear up its ambiguity and vagueness.



RAIDER NET STAR IN ACTION—MTSU's Tom Magnor sets his serve in action during last weekend's OVC quadrangular won by Tennessee Tech. Magnor won both of his singles matches



"Governnetters" in action with UT Martin Saturday

The Austin Peay State University women's tennis team will be in action this Saturday, hosting the UT Martin women's tennis squad in an afternoon match at the armory courts.

The "Governnetters" have a 1-1 record this season.

Following Saturday's match, the APSU contingent will not be in action again until April 24, when David Lipscomb visits.

On May 1, the Gov netwomen close out the regular season in match with David Lipscomb in Nashville before ending the season with the

Tennessee College Women's State Tourney at Nashville's Centennial Park, May 7 and 8.

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Circle K wins

The Circle K Club of APSU, in continuing its' string of athletic triumphs over the rival Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, added softball to that string last Wednesday with an 18-16 win over the fraternity brothers.

The Circle K's were paced by catcher Jimmy Howard, who connected for five hits in five trips to the plate. The win by Circle K was its first against no defeats this season.

Newspaper captures additional high rating

THE ALL STATE has added a second top rating to the All-American ranking which it received last week.

This rating is an A-Plus, which is awarded by the National Newspaper Service to only five per cent of the nation's collegiate newspapers.

"THE ALL STATE is the complete university-level newspaper," praised the NNS judge. "It combines a solid news report with entertaining, enjoyable features worthy of use in a metropolitan daily, all presented in a neat, professional package."

"The writing is nearly professional," the judge continued, "as is the news

judgment shown in selection of leads and organization of stories."

Other areas of merit pointed out were: "Thoughtful, pertinent and purposeful editorials... a wealth of fine opinion matter... lively enjoyable columns, such as The College Scene and The Writing on the Wall, as well as the APSU Closeup on the sports page."

Technical aspects of the paper, including general appearance, photography, makeup and typography, and advertising were also praised.

"I am again very pleased that THE ALL STATE has received such a high rating," commented editor-in-chief David Bibb.

"Of course, the judges who are rating our newspaper can grade it only according to what they actually see in print. They cannot come to the APSU campus to see whether or not we are, in reality, covering the news and issues completely and factually."

"However, I do feel that our staff is doing a fine job of presenting this complete picture of life at APSU. I hope that the university community agrees with me."

Collage show now occupies APSU gallery

An exhibition of 25 collage works by George N. Foster is on display in APSU's Tshern Gallery (located in the Clement Building) throughout April.

Foster is, in a sense, applying the theories of the colorist painters in his collage form. As a result his color is pure and very intense.

The variety in his work is not essentially in the color but rather in composition. His composition moves in three directions paralleling the ideas of the pure colorist painters: hard-edge, expressionistic and a mixture of the two.

The most impressive pieces are the larger expressive works employing in some cases painted brushwork.

Viewed together, the works have a clean decisive unity. Viewed separately, each piece is a definite conclusive statement rendered in technical and aesthetic professionalism.

Because of this, the Foster exhibition stands as the best show displayed in the gallery this year.

Foster was born in Ridgeway, Ill. in 1918. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the University of Denver. He received his B. F. A. and M. F. A. degrees from the University of Illinois, where he now teaches.

BSU students serve Boston

by STEVE FROST

What were you doing March 12-17, during the spring break? Righting humanity? Righting society's wrongs? Probably not, unless you were one of the five APSU students doing mission work in Boston, Mass.

The five, Dwain Brown, Crofton, Ky.; Ernie Fentress, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Nancy Raina, Madison, Tenn.; Velma Spurlin, Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Debbie Hyatt Quarles, Howerland, Tenn., were members of a Tennessee Baptist Student Campus visitation team serving in Greater Boston.

The visitation team is an annual project of the BSU students at APSU. In previous years they have been to Maryland and Ohio. The expenses are paid by the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and the team members were housed with local families.

The mission work was centered in the First Baptist Chapel of Chelsea, a Boston suburb. The chapel was recently opened after

having been closed for 22 years.

Because of drastic changes in the community, a new type of religious emphasis was made necessary. The mission's work is aimed primarily at the community's youth, both teens and children.

The pastor, Rev. Duane Ivey, and a few dedicated members carry the responsibility of ministering to an area 1.8 miles square, with more than 26,000 people. Much of Chelsea is a slum district, and the First Baptist Chapel has the responsibility of providing activities for the children who practically live in the streets.

The chapel has set up a coffeehouse, The Welcome Inn, a day care center on a trial basis, and an after-school Bible class for grades 1-6.

Miss Spurlin, who served as one of the teachers at the day care center said, "The children appeared very interested in the program and were eager to participate. Our main problems were a shortage of workers and a

lack of materials that are needed so desperately."

The group was also in charge of the Friday night coffeehouse for ages 12-16. They presented folk music and a short monologue routine giving their views on the nature of God.

"One obvious sentiment felt by the young people there was a distrust of what they felt to be the hyphopocritical, older generation. The idea of a personal, honest and unmasked Christianity will have to be developed and lived by the men and women who work with these young people," said Miss Spurlin.

"When we left Boston by jet Tuesday afternoon, each of us felt that we had received much more than we gave. The encounter with a people of different values and ideals helped us to grow as Christians. I think the First Baptist Chapel will succeed because of the determination of its members who are involved," added Miss Spurlin.

Library group issues invitation

APSU students and families have been invited to attend two puppet shows to be staged by Nashvillean Tom Tichenor tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Barkdale Elementary School on the Nashville highway.

Tickets at 50 cents each may be purchased at any elementary school in Montgomery County or at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library.

The performances are being sponsored by the Clarksville Area Library Association in conjunction with National Library Week.


Tichenor has gained nationwide acclaim for his appearances on the NBC-TV show, "Birthday House."

He also appeared during the past Christmas season on the ABC special, "The Mysterious, Magical, Miracle Box" and in an original play, "The Toymaker and the Mice."

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grades, turmoil,
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