

APSC hosts Midsouth Jazz Festival



THE 1964 COLLEGIANS — Host for the fifth annual Mid-South Jazz Festival is APSC's own jazz group, the Collegians. The affair will be much like last year's event. Colleges and universities in the surrounding area will congregate here Tues-

day in preparation for the Tuesday night concert. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the admission will be \$1.50 general admission, \$1 for students.

How do you like your jazz—hot and swingy or cool and smooth?

Whatever your preference, it's sure to be included in the fifth annual Midsouth Jazz Festival next Tuesday.

The Phi Mu Alpha Collegians will serve as host band for the 7:30 p.m. event. Tickets (general admission \$1.50, student \$1) can be bought at the student center or at the door.

Began as an outlet for the Collegians, the first festival featured Don Jacoby, famous trumpet player, as lead trumpet and soloist with the Phi Mu Alpha stage band.

Spurred by the success of the first program, the festival was expanded to include the jazz bands of other colleges and universities in the area. The format, since then, has been the presentation of outstanding college jazz bands.

Both in number of spectators and of participating bands, the

Jazz Festival has grown each year. Participation in this year's program will include, in addition to the APSC's Collegians, much the same type of variety evidenced last year. Visiting jazz bands then included Peabody-Vanderbilt, Murray State, Morehead State and Tennessee Tech.

The biggest event ever to hit the campus in a spring quarter is now in the planning process. It's called "Carnacus." What is it? It's a well-known event in many colleges and universities and is often looked forward to as not many other events are. The University of Tennessee's Carnacus is the biggest event in the southeast, with approximately 15,000 attending yearly.

But what is it? It's a big musical, composed of numerous groups of students who compete against each other for the title

of Carnacus winner. A band or combo is usually furnished who plays for each group, and the groups have a wide choice of musical performances from which to choose. Skits of parts of famous musicals, albums, or contemporary record hits may be used.

But who forms these groups? Must one have musical talent in order to enter? "No," stated Paul Dinello, director of the program. "Any club, dorm, or fraternity may enter as well as groups of individuals entering

independently. Their talent is not as important as is their enthusiasm."

Each group entering should have a director, who will be responsible for scheduling his group's rehearsals, arranging for costumes and informing his group of the developments of the program.

Dinello stressed that each group should search for an unusual type skit, one which involves acting or dancing. Again, professionalism is not necessary—techniques learned from

dancing classes will more than suffice, and even that isn't necessary.

Bob Hess will provide the combo, which will play for each skit. The event is tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in May, the Saturday before Mother's Day. "Parents and alumni are urged to attend, as well as students and faculty," stated Dinello. If this event approaches the success of the other events Dinello has initiated and sponsored, (the Rah-Rah

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The APSC State

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Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 2, 1966

'Carnacus' production scheduled for spring quarter

Sheryl Mallory given 'Best Dressed' title

Miss Sheryl Mallory, a sophomore from Lewisburg, Ky. has been chosen APSC's 1966 representative in the national Best Dressed Contest for college girls.

Sheryl was chosen from 10 girls who previously were screened from ballots submitted directly by the students.

First runner-up was Ann Davis, a junior from Clarksville; second runner-up was Jeanne Evans, a freshman from Clarksville; and Terry Moore, a sophomore also from Clarksville received honorable mention.

Sheryl was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a silver cup. The runners-up received bouquets of yellow roses and charms.

Gift certificates were awarded to each girl entered in the contest, amounts varying according to the position she placed. Prizes, props and special services for the event were donated

by McNeal & Edwards, Polly Bergen's Fashions, Bill Brest Fashions, Watson & Jobe, Lee's Ladies Shop, Pearson's, Lane's, Mademoiselle's, Parks - Belk, New's Record Shop, Davis Shop, Sea's Sirlin, The Governors' Retreat, ARA Sater Food Service, Farris Florist and Sites Jewelers.

The contest, held through the courtesy of ARA Sater Food Service proved to be extremely successful as over 500 students, parents and faculty members appeared at 5:30 in the cafeteria to see the event last Wednesday night. Among those attending were Halbert Harvill, president emeritus, and Mrs.

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OUR 10 BEST-DRESSED — These chic coeds contested recently for the title of "Best-Dressed" girl at APSC in conjunction with "Glamour Magazine." Miss Sheryl Mallory, center, was chosen as winner, while Anne Davis, at Miss Mallory's left, placed as first runner-up; Jeanne Evans, opposite, was chosen as second runner-up. Honorable Mention was given to Terry Moore. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

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editor-in-chief

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managing editor

feature writers
Glee Bell
columnists

organizations writer
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circulation managers
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EDITORIAL

A 'Dilemma' for us?

"Dilemma '66" could be important to the students of Austin Peay State if they wanted it to be.

For many of our students have expressed great interest in having controversial, well-known speakers on campus, and "Dilemma '66" shows that if students are interested and sincere enough, an impressive and valuable program can be created.

"Dilemma '66" held last weekend at Southwestern at Memphis, was a student-planned and student-sponsored program. In a two-day period, it presented a series of liberal and conservative, nationally and internationally-known speakers in the fields of religion, politics, medicine, psychology and literature. It took a lot of work, time, planning and money, but it was accomplished, and accomplished well, by a student body much smaller than APSC's.

So what could "Dilemma '66" mean to Austin Peay State?

If enough students who are sincerely interested in a program such as Southwestern's got together and really worked, then we could perhaps someday have a similar program geared to the interests of our students.

It would take us a lot of work, time and money. And it would have to be done by the students.

Maybe there aren't enough students who are interested in such a program. Or perhaps there are not enough people who are capable of organizing one.

But if there are, then these people should set to work on the program NOW. It could take years to complete the first one (Southwestern's did), but the results would be well worth the effort.

It's worth considering.

Comments on student affairs

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

Several weeks ago there was considerable interest generated over the administration's statement of its class attendance policy. Because this policy has never been clear to most students and because attendance regulations of any sort are objectionable to most students, many, including this writer, were very confused. But an extended conference with President Morgan has cleared up my confusion.

Teachers who try to force students not to cut their classes by lowering the grades of those who do have a lot of arguments on their side. Some are reasonable; some are not.

But whether or not this type of pressure to get students to always come to class is desirable is not the point. The point, as President Morgan himself stated, is that it is not his place to tell teachers what they must do or not do. Teachers should have (and at APSC do have) right to say what they want to say, teach what they want to teach and grade the way they want to grade within only very loose limits.

The attendance policy stated in the January 26 issue of THE ALL STATE clearly states that forcing a student to come to class by threatening a drop in his grade is "left up to the individual instructor." Thus the administration only suggested guidelines (for example, a drop of one letter grade for four cuts of a three-unit class) for teachers who wish to use attendance records to keep students from cutting their classes. This is actually a "hands off" policy. Teachers are not told to grade this way or not to grade this way.

A large amount of academic freedom is a reality at APSC and as long as the administration keeps its "hands off" attitude, free thinking and questioning, the foundation of a free society, will remain a reality, too.

by VICKI KEITH

There is a crying need for social legislation on this campus. One begins to wonder about man's advancement in civilization when he considers the barbaric practice of the petty placed on those residents of the women's dormitories when a rule has been broken. Being "campused for the weekend" has become almost as much among the who live with this restriction and must abide by it as an absolute certainty that the mistake which brought about the penalty shall never again occur.

What are its benefits? Is it the didactic function it is intended to be? Is it an assurance that the girl has certainly "learned her lesson" and will go on of her way to avoid such unforgivable offenses as not having her room mopped when her room happens to be checked or failing to sign out for an evening? Doubtfully. It may be intended to do these things, but if assuredly accomplishes only one thing: making the girl wonder, as she sits in her room, forbidden to receive a telephone call, to talk to anyone except her roommate (provided her roommate is present to talk to) about the purpose of the whole thing. Her only contact with the world is her window out of which she might longingly

stare (if it weren't against the pane).

Her only alternatives, other than simply escaping reality by going to sleep, are either studying diligently or clanging the walls and feeling pity for herself and the whole basis of college discipline.

Trite, one might say. It's done everywhere, another says. Yes, but why? Does everyone else's doing it guarantee its being absolutely right? What justification does our System give for this disciplinary action? An excerpt from "Miss Good," the APSC handbook for residence halls, states, "While in most instances disregard of regulations is unintentional, penalties serve to remind members of the group of regulations and assist in maintaining the order necessary in group living." It is unforgivable to deviate. We must all adhere to the mass good, because moral degradation is certain to set in if we do what we deem is right for us, or if we decide to do what the prescribed rules designate as being wrong for us.

We're living in the dormitory, implies "Miss Good," to accept responsibility and to become responsible to group living. That's not necessarily true. We're here, primarily, because we are not

loved (even those over 21) to live anywhere else. Our choice was dictated for us, for by having rules set up which will guarantee our becoming responsible, we're bound to do so. And if not, we're campused. Wonder what the statistics are. Does the girl who is campused for breaking a rule consistently remember not to do the same thing again? She has a wide selection of rules to break in order to qualify. She may be late five minutes (one Wednesday night campus), late 6-10 minutes (campus the following Friday or Saturday night), late 11-15 minutes (campus the following Friday AND Saturday night), she may be campused the following date night for failure to sign in within 15 minutes of arrival at the dorm, campused Friday and Saturday nights for failing to sign out for an evening, or campused for one of the weekend nights for, worst of all, making noise during quiet hours (7:30 p.m. - 7 a.m., Monday through Thursday).

The remedy of "campus" becomes slightly reminiscent of the cure-all of yesterday for any ail, any ailment. A panacea guaranteed to cure any ailment.

But has any thought been given to any other form of punishment? No... we'll remain satisfied with this until all the other surrounding colleges change their regulations, too. But some of them have, surprisingly enough. Oh, the "campus" still prevails at most colleges, but regulations are somewhat less severe, causing the "campus" to have to be bestowed upon residents less frequently. For instance, in many colleges those women students aged 21 and a-

(Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

The college scene

by GLEE BELL



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Orange and White, Knoxville, Tenn. -- Beginning in September, 1966, UT will attempt to meet the need for teachers in small colleges with a new graduate degree program. The program is specifically designed to train students for teaching first and second year college courses.

The new degree is to be called a Masters of Arts in College Teaching. The MA.C.T. will enable the students to pursue a Ph.D. if they so desire.

NEWBERRY COLLEGE, The Indian, Newberry, S.C. -- The members of Kappa Phi social fraternity had a special reason for growing beards. Last week the fraternity held a shipwreck dance and each member came dressed as if he had been shipwrecked on an island.

LOUISIANA TECH, The Tech Talk, Ruston, La. -- Beginning this month, library security officers are required to check women's purses upon leaving the library.

Purses large enough to hold a book or magazine will be checked as they are taken from the

library. If a patron does not want her purse checked, she should leave it at the checkpoint when entering the building and pick it up when she leaves.

UNION UNIVERSITY, Cardinal and Cream, Jackson, Tenn. -- A new "cut" system has been adopted at Union. A student whose total absences are more than three times the number of times the class meets per week will be automatically dropped from the class. No excused and unexcused absences.

A student may not receive credit in a course from which he is absent for any reason more than the following maximum: four-hour course, 12 times; three-hour course, nine times; two-hour course, six times; one-hour course, three times.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. -- Eastern Kentucky State College is now undergoing a vigorous campaign to win university status. The faculty and students are behind the drive for "UT" status, and are waiting anxiously for the change.

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sheryl G. Giff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, college photographer.



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Kent State's Golding stresses non-sedentary life - 'healthier'

Dr. Lawrence A. Golding, director of the Applied Physiology Research laboratory at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, was the guest speaker at the Tri-Beta banquet last Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn.

Golding spoke of some research being done at Kent State concerning the heart and physical fitness. The director stated that there are three major cornerstones in the study of heart disease.

First, Golding stated his hy-

pothesis that saturated fats, rather than unsaturated fats, cause heart disease. Research, he revealed, has shown there is a high correlation between stress and coronary diseases. Golding said the third factor in the study of heart disease is sedentary living. Dr. Golding has done various research, the techniques of which have been tested at Kent State University. For the past six years, 50 selected volunteers have been through a physical fitness program for 45 minutes a day. This

experiment will last for 20 years. The average age of these individuals is 47. At the end of a particular time, the people engaged in this program were in state of good physical fitness. They were capable of doing more work and accomplishing more exercises than the college life guard who was on duty at the swimming pool at which he worked.

They were able to do approximately 55 pushups, 70 situps and swim the length of the swimming pool 20 times, in addition to running two miles around a football field. The doctor stated again the best way to control heart disease and malfunction is to watch the diet, to exercise and avoid stressful situations. On Thursday he spoke to certain selected groups on physical fitness, metabolism and on the physiology of exercise.

Reservations only

Tickets required for trio

On Saturday, March 12, the Clarksville Community Concert Association will present its final concert of the year. This concert will feature the Don Shirley Trio, a jazz trio of wide appeal.

With the interest anticipated, the number of students who may be admitted must be limited if the concert is to be held in the Cramer auditorium. Under this arrangement, about 200 students may get reservations. If a much larger number of students wish to attend, there is a good possibility of moving the concert to the Memorial gymnasium. Students are admitted free to the Community Concerts upon presentation of their identification cards.

If all students interested in attending this concert by the Don Shirley Trio will go by the

music department office as soon as possible for a ticket, those in charge may be able to know of greater demands in time to move the concert if necessary.

A minor change

WQ sets registration trend

During a recent meeting of the Advisory Committee on Registration consisting of the administrative officials, three department chairmen and three members of the Associated Student Body, it was decided to maintain the registration procedures essentially the same as those used winter quarter. There is to be one minor change in order of admission, in that freshman and sophomores will be mixed together in assignment of assignment

tickets. Seniors will come first, then juniors, then freshmen and sophomores together. A special pre-registration system perhaps involving more automatic machine processing, is being studied by special committees. If given a trial run within the next few weeks it will not alter the registration procedures as referred to above. Class schedules are now available in the main foyer of the McGord Building.

Needs some tips for filing taxes? These might help!

Who said filing income tax returns is difficult? A recent interview with R. C. Shastown, business manager at AFSC, revealed several tips to make this task easier.

Students making under \$900 do not have to pay income tax. If they wish to have their withholdings returned, they must file with the Income Tax Bureau, Stu-

dents making over \$900 simply determine their tax by the tax tables and deduct from their withholdings.

It may be advantageous for parents to claim married students as dependents. This can be done if over 50 per cent of their support comes from the parents. (The husband and wife must file

separate returns if this is done.) In this way, both married students and parents may receive a savings under this plan.

You do not lose the right to be claimed as a dependent if you make over \$900. A dependent may still be claimed if the parents contribute over half of the support.

Scent hints

Style file

by Cissy Williams



Women everywhere spend millions of dollars each year on cosmetics, clothes and other grooming essentials. As one of those items, luxury rather than essential, cologne ranks among the leaders.

Coordinated cologne

Cologne has been in use since ancient Egyptian times. The oils from which it is made are derived from herbs, spices, flowers and woods, to mention but a few.

To many people it may seem that cologne is just another gimmick to make money for the manufacturers. This is not totally true, as cologne adds a great deal to the overall appearance of a person. It is possible to use too much, just as it is possible to use too little.

Many coats seldom think about the type of cologne they choose. Some feel that it is not important to coordinate your cologne to your mood or outfit and some have just not given it any thought. If you haven't considered any criteria for selection, you might want to consider a few of the suggestions or ideas that are listed below.

First, think about your personality. Does a heavy, spicy scent really seem to go with a carefree, happy-go-lucky girl? Of course, there are times when you may have a very special date and you want to be mysterious and intriguing. This is the time to use this particular type of scent.

Of course, the problem may arise that you don't really know what type of cologne would suit your personality best in a particular situation. In this case, remember to save the heavier, "dramatic" scents for dates and nighttime and to use the lighter scents for day and school.

Representative wrapping

Each year manufacturers spend thousands of dollars on advertising and packaging. They hire hundreds of designers to

fashion varieties of boxes and wrappings for their colognes. If your response to this is "so what, they want their products to sell," then look at it from this angle.

The designers create these attractive wrappings to be as representative of the product itself as possible. So, if the cologne is portrayed in red design to display vitality and richness, then wear it with your red fashions. Let your colors and scents display your mood. Green is another color that is used to display the woody scents. If you have a bottle of cologne that is either packaged in green or advertised predominantly in green, sniff it and see if it does not have a woody-type scent.

Now, would you wear this "green" cologne with an olive or a pink outfit? If you are swayed in any way by the power of suggestion, you will more than likely choose the olive outfit over the pink. (Of course, this does not necessarily mean you choose your cologne and then your outfit.)

Another factor that has a great effect on cologne is the tiger-look used by a well-known company. Surely this wild and dangerous cologne would be most appropriate with black or vibrant colors. Choose this cologne when your mood is dangerous and beautiful.

This may all seem silly to you if you are of a practical and unromantic nature and you may want to pass it off as trivial information. However, if you believe that the designers know what they are doing and wish to follow their theory of scent and color, then try this principle and see if you don't become more confident and conscious in your choices.

You may create a special "you" that the special boy in your life will be able to recognize as your mood change, and they do change, don't they, girls.

Campus publication thrives on staff teamwork

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Teamwork—that is the key word to the publication of THE ALL STATE. Some of the team does more work than the others, but the editors depend on the contribution of the whole staff for the final product. According to Milles Woods, editor-in-chief of THE ALL STATE, "The organized effort and production by all members of the staff is better this quarter than it has been in my two years as editor."

Journalism course

This improvement can be attributed in many ways to the Journalism work-shop course, "Practice in College News Writing," which is being offered now for the first time. The instructor for this class is Sherwin Clift, who is the sponsor of THE ALL STATE.

Clift uses as his text the "AP Stylebook," which is a guidebook of journalism rules published by the Associated Press. The main emphasis in the course is knowledge of the correct journalistic style and use of this style in articles written for paper,

All members of THE ALL STATE staff are taking the course, and class time is often used by the editors to go over articles with the individuals who wrote them. In this way, staff members can see their errors and learn how to improve their journalistic writing form.

The class also reviews the newspaper each Tuesday before it comes out on Wednesday and discusses weak and strong points of each publication. Occasionally each person is required to go through the paper, make corrections and submit it to Clift with his name signed. In this way Clift can check on the progress of class members in spotting mistakes which detract from the tabloid's quality.

Meeting deadlines

Besides work in class, the editors put in long hours in THE ALL STATE office and at the Clarksville Leaf - Chronicle working on lay-out, advertising, headlines and all the other "incidental" which go into the publication of a college newspaper.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



FRANTIC FOURSOME — Unwritten headlines; late for the deadline. That's the usual story at THE ALL STATE office every Monday morning. Wondering what to do about this week's dilemma are Buster Yates, sports editor; Vicki Keith, managing editor; Bill Satterfield, general helper; and Milles Woods, editor-in-chief. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)



Caught in the act

NEATNESS COUNTS—must have been the slogan which spurred this painter on to clean up his spilled paint before the photographer caught him red-handed. (Or white-handed?) It seems Mr. Shafer's office was in the process of being newly painted when one of the precarious positions this painter held caused him to spill his concoction in the center of the business office.

Club corner

Tuesday the Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold its final meeting for this quarter in C-101 at 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be John H. Thwaiter, professor of history. His topic will be, "Indo-European Servitude and its Practice in Colonial Virginia and Maryland."

This quarter the chapter has sent four boxes of clothing to recently "earthquake"-stricken families in Greece, and it plans to continue the project next quarters.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Student Wives Bridge Club will hold a meeting in the student center. All student wives are invited.

Devotional is held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Members of the Christian Students Association and all others interested are urged to attend. The audio-visual room in the McCord Building is the scene of the meeting.

The Circle K's regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the student center.

Lawrence Baggett, instructor in the business department at A.P.S.C., and Charles Ramsey, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, were members of the installation committee to open the Eta Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Murray State College. The activities were headed by John D. Sparks, executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi. He spoke of Alpha Kappa Psi's plans for the future and the prospects of the new chapter.

Representatives from Wisconsin University, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, APSC and other schools completed the installation committee.

All trial schedules should be signed by each student's major advisor by the end of this week. Appointment schedules are posted on the office doors of the advisors; students should sign these lists and confer with their advisors by Friday.

Debate reiterated

'Bomb Hanoi' question rebutted

REPUBLICAN

The Affirmative has shirked its duty as the Affirmative by not defining a few terms such as the word "Hanoi." It could mean anything from the city limits to an area within 50 miles which the Pentagon calls the "Red Envelope." We ask the Affirmative to define this term.

We agree that this issue is not along political lines.

We agree that the American consensus of opinion favors the present raids but we think also that Americans WOULD NOT favor the bombing of Hanoi.

We must disagree or at least doubt the validity of the rest of the Affirmative's arguments because the Affirmative has proved none of its arguments to be true, which could be done by the use of a magazine or some other source. As the Negative we have the right to ask the source of their statements.

We ask the Affirmative, "What reason have you shown us for bombing Hanoi? Who says we're going to lose the war if we don't?" Since the Affirmative has shown no need to bomb, we must conclude that everything is going well for the U.S. and we will sooner or later win the war with our troops and our air raids on "strategic locations." This DOES NOT mean we want air raids on the city of Hanoi.

We ask the Affirmative if the Chinese are really weak. An American author who visited Red China estimated that 400 million trained soldiers are in Red China.

He said every community in Red China has a center in which about one-fourth to one-half of its population practices training. (AP, December, 1965)

The Pentagon names a large number of reasons why they feel we should not bomb Hanoi, a city of 650,000. A bombing would increase the morale of the Viet Cong. During World War II the bombing of Britain and Germany stiffened their morale.

According to the Pentagon, the bombing of Hanoi would result in the unavoidable massacre of innocent women and children. It would also result in a large U.S. propaganda setback. This setback would not strengthen our alliances, because England and other allied nations are already helping North Viet Nam.

Last, even if we destroyed their

entire industrial complex, it would probably not help because U.S.S.R., Red China and others who are the chief armors of the North Vietnamese. (Time, Dec. 3, 1965)

The Affirmative thinks we need a military show to make the Viet Cong negotiate. We ask the Affirmative "What is a military show if 200,000 soldiers aren't?"

We ask the Affirmative to give some proof of its statements.

DEMOCRAT

In the Republican answer to the question "Should Hanoi be bombed?" Mr. Whipple states, "Keeping in mind that America's ultimate goal is world peace... is (it) possible to befriended a man after killing his wife and children?" In World War II we killed thousands of wives and children in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and today we are friends and allies of Japan. We also killed many Germans' wives and children, and Italians—this is war, Mr. Whipple, and peace can be achieved through only two doors—victory or defeat. We must choose one, and God help us if we choose defeat rather than victory.

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Mr. Whipple also made the point that to escalate the presently limited war might mean retaliation. As I stated last week, China has no means of reaching American cities, and Russia has shown that she has little interest in the war at all, let alone escalation. We would gain nothing.

As for recruiting foreign allies, Mr. Whipple, you seem to have lost the purpose of the war. We are trying to prevent a democratic nation from falling into the clutches of an aggressive neighboring nation, and we are living up to an eight-year-old promise and commitment to Southeast Asia—to fight Communism. We are not an entrant in a popularity contest. If we can't win allies by keeping promises and standing by commitments, we don't need them.

As for Mr. Whipple's final question—"How far can we go?"—a territorial boundary such as the 17th parallel is not the answer. The correct answer should be as far as we need to go to keep our promise, stand by our commitment, fulfill our pledge, and do everything possible as quickly as possible to win the war.

Campus

(Continued from Page 3)

Paper. Cries of "I've lost the outline for the feature picture!" and "The material on page one just won't fit!" retorted, but, in spite of disaster, deadlines are met and the student body receives the finished product each week.

Pleasing the students and the administration consequently may seem like quite an ordeal, but the case generally seems to have been one of mutual satisfaction with the final product.

Through the help of their advisor, Sherwin Clift, the uncertainties as to what borders upon the dangerous or fringes the trite are helpfully cleared.

The aim of the newspaper staff and of the journalism course is to publish a newspaper which covers the campus events and is written in an effective and consistent journalistic style. Through earthquake, flood or famine the Austin Pay State students can rest assured that THE ALL STATE crew is still there, behind the scenes, plugging along toward perfection!

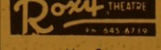


Mar. 2
"JUDITH"

Mar. 3—9



"THUNDERBALL"
PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS



Mar. 2
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Mar. 3—9



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Mating machine

Computer benefits dating

by CHERYL BYRD

Has Cupid lost his touch? Lonely collegians, are you still looking for that ideal date? Relax, your problems have been solved. Two Harvard juniors have devised a program that may revolutionize dating and throw out Cupid out of work.

Operation Match is the answer. Conceived by Jeff Tarr and Vaughan Morrill during the dark winter months of school last year, this computer-generated date bureau today is relieving the date problem all over the nation.

How does it work? The interested student fills out a questionnaire and returns it to Match with a fee of three dollars. His answers are punched on a card and fed into a computer. After this data has been analyzed and compared to other cards on file, the student will receive the names of at least five members of the opposite sex in his area whose answers correspond to his preferences, and who, furthermore, indicated that he is the type of man they've been looking for. The rest is up to the participant, to date or not to date.

When Tarr and Morrill began the program they distributed thousands of questionnaires to near-by schools, and 5,000 answer sheets were promptly returned. LOOK magazine, in its issue of February 22, reported some of the extra comments made at different colleges. From Yale: "Please do not fold, bend or staple my date." Dartmouth: "No dogs, please! Have mercy." Harvard: "Have you any buxom blondes who like poetry?" Will-

iams: "This is the greatest excuse for calling up a strange girl that I've heard." Sarah Lawrence: "Yelp!"

Equipped with first batch of answers, Tarr rented a computer for \$100 an hour. (Tarr's comment: "I couldn't swing the million to buy it.") The punch cards went into the computer, and it came the names, promptly mailed to the waiting collegians. Operation Match was in business. As the months passed Match outgrew its original area, and began receiving responses from across the nation. Morrill sold out to Tarr; Tarr's staff now includes a dozen people, and he has tied up with Data Network, a New York firm that provided working capital and technical assistance.

In nine months Match received 50,000 applications and grossed \$270,000. It developed a fan club of pleased customers, and also made some mistakes. A girl at Vassar was sent names of other girls and demanded \$20 for defamations of character. A student at Stanford was matched with her roommate's fiancé. Girls have received the names of their brothers. Sometimes Match, which guarantees five names for each participant, outdoes itself. Amy Fiedler, a blonde, blue-eyed Vassar sophomore, received 112 names.

Tarr says, "Some romanticists complain that we're too commercial. But we're not trying to take the love out of love. We're just trying to make it more efficient. We supply everything but the spark."

Any APSC students who would like to employ the services of Match may obtain applications in the ASB office in the student center. Romeo and Juliet was never like this.

The dormitory

(Continued from Page 2)

have been, strangely enough, a noticeable amount of freedom compared to underclassmen. Since those "of age" are required to live in college residence halls, shouldn't they be treated more leniently than freshmen?

It is nonsensical that a 17-year-old freshman girl has permission to stay out later than the 21-year-old senior, simply because the freshman is attending a college-sponsored dance, while the senior chooses to go elsewhere. It seems that a college-sponsored function offers much more in the way of safety and protection; therefore, the girl who attends it is trusted to stay out later than the girl who does not, yet is legally "of age." The absurdity of the situation is almost comical.

This type of problem is one that can be discussed and debated and reiterated and neglected, unless the students demonstrate against the administrative complacency which is so deeply embedded in this campus.

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Tremulous trodding

CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE — Although it has been nicknamed Troll Bridge, this isn't really a bridge, now is that Billy Goat Gruff stepping merrily across the planks. The chap with the umbrella posing for any strayed trolls is Bobby Smith and the wooden platform he's crossing is the forerunner of a new sidewalk. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Guest Speaker Committee investigating possibilities

The scarcity of noted speakers on campus this quarter will be made up for next quarter. Dr. James Sims, chairman of the English department, revealed recently. Actually, a scarcity of finances for guest speakers is responsible for their absence. The Guest Speaker Committee, made up of Dr. Sims, chairman, Dr. David Mays, Dr. David E.

Denton, Dr. Willis Hackman and Dr. Durward Harris, met approximately once per quarter to discuss speaker possibilities.

Two students, Clary Williams and David Tucker, were recently appointed to the committee by President Morgan to represent the students' interests.

Representatives from MSU, Western Kentucky State and APSC will meet this week in Nashville to make arrangements for guest speakers. If the colleges combine financial support, then more guest speakers, as well as more prominent ones, can be obtained. An arrangement, in which a speaker will be hired jointly by the three colleges, will probably be made in the Nashville meeting. "The APSC Guest Speaker Committee is always open for suggestions from both faculty and students," stated Dr. Sims.

Sheryl Mallory

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvill.

Richard Covington, master of ceremonies, combined wit-nesses with Barbara Smith Sled's fashion commentary, as the girls promenaded and the climax neared.

While judges were making their final decision, a men's fashion show was presented featuring men's wear from M. L. Cross Co. The clothes were modeled by APSC students.

'Carnacus'

(Continued from Page 1)

Club and "A-Day") it may well become an established occasion at APSC.

Dinello will go to each of the men's dormitories soon to sign up interested groups. This is a good opportunity for intraschool competition, as well as male-female competition. Prizes will be awarded to the best male group and the best female group. Judging will be done by Clarksville businessmen, and the Governors' Retreat will handle advertising for the event.

Sponsored by Circle K, the program has good backing and a great deal of enthusiasm," expressed Dinello. "All we need now is the interest and eagerness to participate, which only the students can provide."

Final exam schedule

Monday, March 14

8- 9:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8
10-11:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9
1- 2:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10
Tuesday, March 15

8- 9:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8
10-11:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25
1- 2:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50
3- 4:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 12

Wednesday, March 16

8- 9:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11
10-11:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1
1- 2:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2
3- 4:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3

Thursday, March 17

8- 9:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15
10-11:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40
1- 2:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05

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APSC and Western vie in Bowling Green



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Former APSC star now coach

Kenny Gerald, who was an Austin Peay State standout for several years, is now an outstanding high school coach in Florida. Gerald, whose playing career began in 1955 and ended in 1958, was the APSC basketball captain during his last two seasons.

During those two years Gerald scored more than 900 points. In the 1956-57 campaign he bucketed 467 markers and the following winter he had 453 to his credit. In his entire career he scored 1257 points. Gerald was named to the All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference regular season team his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. His junior season he was acclaimed the most valuable player in the conference.

Gerald was also named to the All-VSAC tournament team his junior and senior years.

At the present time he is in Tampa coaching at King High School. Before Gerald came, King had won not more than six games in any one season while it had been in the conference it is now a member of. At the beginning of this season the King High Lions won four of its first five contests. The single tilt it lost was to Lakeland High School, which is one of the stronger teams in Florida.

Came for health reasons

Gerald, who has been a successful high school (four years) and college (one year) coach before coming to King, came to Tampa for health reasons.

Although King's record would do little to encourage one's physical convalescence, Gerald seems to be enjoying the experience and making the most of it. However, the 5-9 perfectionist does have a few problems. In the first place, he doesn't have a starter over six feet tall. In fact, four starters are 5-11 and the fifth man is only 5-9.

Gerald is blessed with a better than average shooting team. The Lions have averaged around 51 per cent of their shots, which is almost phenomenal for any team.

"In comparison," Gerald sized up this year with other years, "we feel great about they way things are going. We're very pleased with the kids. They've put in a lot of hours."

Intramural standings

	SEC		BIG TEN	
Tanks	3-0	BSU	2-1	
Cincy Kids	2-1	Beats	3-0	
Polecaters	1-2	Bafman	1-2	
Screwballs	0-3	Indians	0-3	
	SWC		BIG EIGHT	
Redeyes	3-0	Supremes	3-0	
Carpetbaggers	2-1	Longhorns	2-1	
Pharoahs	1-2	Moose's Marauders	0-2	
Trojans	0-3	Mackeral Snappers	0-3	
	OVC		MISSOURI VALLEY	
Jacks	2-1	Mustangs	3-0	
Playmakers	2-1	Cubs	1-1	
Trashmen	2-1	Clowns	1-2	
Internationals	0-3	Tennessee Moons	0-2	
	ACC		IVY LEAGUE	
6'ers	3-0	Gooks	2-0	
Wolverines	1-2	Jake's Jerks	2-0	
Globetrotters	1-2	Roundballers	1-2	
Alpha Kappa Psi	1-2	Born Losers	0-3	

Austin Peay State College will complete its basketball season tomorrow night with a contest against Western Kentucky. This game was originally scheduled for January 29, however, inclement weather forced the postponement of that tilt.

THIS WILL be the second time that the Governors have played the Hilltoppers in this season. The first contest, which drew the largest home crowd

APSC has had all year, resulted in a 27 point defeat for the scarlet and white.

Since that time the Hilltoppers have not lost another contest and have been defeated only two times the entire year. About the only hopes that the Gova have is that they continue to play as they have in the last three games.

It should also be taken into consideration that Western has already clinched the OVC Champ-

ionship. However, Murray hoped for the same thing and wound up on the losing end, 101-84, at Murray.

WESTERN WILL start the same five as they usually do. This group will consist of Dwight Smith and Wayne Chapman at guard, Steve Cunningham at center, Greg Smith at one forward and Clem Hasidas at the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Governors slap MTSU, 97-91

Bombing the basket for 30 points, Hal Jackson commanded APSC past the aggressive Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders 97-91. Of the great point-production by Jackson, one tally was an amazing 42-foot bomb as the horn sounded ending the first half.

This, along with pleasing the fans, put the Gova ahead by a two-point margin, 47-45, which they never lost.

Producing a probable conversation topic for local sports followers, the Gova shot a remarkable 56.9 per cent from the field and had a 72.1 per cent from the charity line.

Assisting the red-hot Jackson in getting Gova highest shooting percentage of the year, were Mel Van Houser (18), Andy Toombs (12), Bob Burnett (11) and Dennis Snyder (11). Tommy Head picked off 10 big rebounds for coach George Fisher's squad.

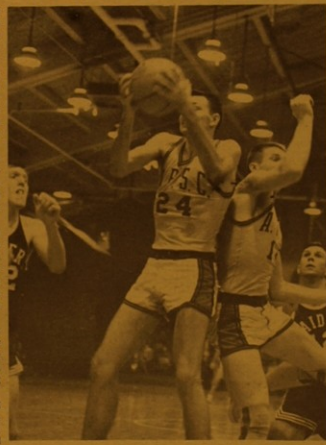
Bobby Gardner sank 23, Jay Cole 20, Ed Cannon 12 and Terry Thomas 10 to account for the MTSU scoring. Cannon was high for both clubs in the rebounding department with 19.

Along with this contest being the final at home for the Gova, it was also the last for two APSC seniors, Virgil McElfresh and Gene Wilkerson.

Forward Holly Heasberlin dumped in 32 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the APSC Frosh over the Middle Tennessee freshmen 98-84.

Tied at halftime 50-50, the "Baby Gova" roared ahead of the Blue Raiders mainly because of their board strength. The Raiders were out-rebounded 64-47.

Tris Kingston (20), Charlie Moore (18) and Don West (15) also contributed in the time-scoring attack of the Gova. Moore and Terry Young had 17 and 12 ritochees respectively.



I'VE GOT IT, NOW, WHAT DO I DO WITH IT — Hal Jackson grabs a rebound for APSC while Tommy Head and Ed Cannon (52) and Jay Cole (12) of MTSU look on.

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Action against East Tennesse



AND THEY CALL THIS BASKETBALL — Andy Toombs, who was All-OVC defensive back, looks as though he is wondering whether basketball is as rough as football. Bob Burnett (50) and an unidentified ETSU player also get in the heated action.

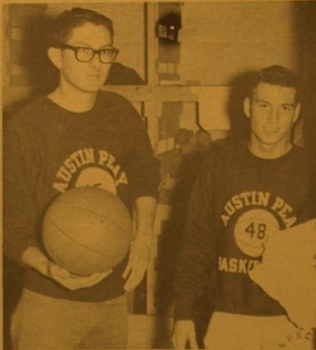
Managers reliable through thick and thin

The average sports fan doesn't realize the importance of the basketball manager. To many he is the "forgotten man," just someone who helps out whenever he can. Actually, a manager's duties are many and varied, none of which are noticed as being outstanding, yet it would be impossible for intercollegiate competition to occur without them.

Head basketball coach George Fisher has glowing praise for APSC's managerial staff. Fisher comments that it would be extremely difficult for the team to continue without them, and that their presence has a stimulating effect on the other team members, because of their comical and relaxed manner.

It also appears that the Governor players themselves can't say enough good things about them. "Sam Caudill and Jim Kennedy are two of the hardest working dedicated, and unselfish men, who have ever worked here with me," states Fisher. And that is quite a compliment.

Perhaps the primary duty as managers is the distribution and regulation of the team's equipment. Simple as this sounds, it is easier said than done. Also, in addition to this the managers very often have to double their duties to act as trainers and spend the period immediately



HANDY ANDY'S — Sam Caudill (left) and Jim Kennedy have put in long hard hours as APSC's basketball managers.

before each session concentrating on the heroes' strains and bruises. In addition to their regular duties.

Fisher sums it up by saying, "All the while these guys

maintain an air of cheerfulness and are always encouraging the team, no matter what the score is. They are both the do-or-die type, and they never complain about their tasks."



HERE YOU GO, I'M OPEN — Hal Jackson (36) seems to be ready to receive a pass. Actually, APSC is pressing ETSU with Andy Toombs (40) and Bob Burnett applying the pressure. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Keglers in competition soon

It seems as though rugged competition is the newest fad among the APSC students these days. Not only in the basketball intramurals, but in the bowling classes the much-used word is evident.

Steve Miller, graduate assistant, has represented his Bowling 106 and 118 classes, beginning courses for men and women, in challenging the classes of Mary E. Chamlee, instructor in health and physical education.

Chamlee's classes are the ad-

vanced courses for men and women. Bowling 109 and 119.

Each class will be represented by the five boys and girls with the highest averages. They will then be matched against each other in the event.

EAST GATE LANES will be the site of the activity, which will take place Saturday, March 5, at 2 p.m.

It is hoped that the challenge match will create greater interest and a more competitive attitude for bowling at APSC.

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APSC and

(Continued from Page 6)

other forward.

Western's starters played all but the closing moments of the game in Clarksville, with the reserves coming in at the last seconds of the contest.

APSC, which seems to have finally found a winning and working combination, will have Bob Burnett at the pivot position, Tommy Head at one forward and Mel Van Hooser at one of the guard spots. Hal Jackson will probably play the other forward, depending on whether Andy Toombs or Dennis Snyder starts.



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Reluctant spring

MARCH MALADY — Smiling through the gloom are Janice Opie, Joyce Neblett and Judy Coleman. But the cheering thought for the day is the old adage, "winter quarters' almost over." (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Saturday performance

Choir, orchestra combine for concert

Two lesser-known AFSC musical organizations will be presented in concert Saturday.

The program of the Chamber

MTSU hosts 80 at SUSGA meeting

Middle Tennessee State was host to approximately 80 Tennessee delegates recently for a Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) Conference. Twelve Tennessee colleges were represented.

The conference was highlighted with a banquet in the Tennessee Room with Wayne Scarbo, SUSGA Chairman, as guest speaker.

Student government officials attending from Austin Peay State were Terry Chappel, Tom Huston and Bill Arrington.

Choir and the college orchestra is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

In its second year of existence, the Chamber Choir is an outgrowth of the Madrigal Singers. This organization, directed by Dr. Charles H. Ball, has planned three groups of vocal selections.

Religious music of the 16th and 17th century by Scarlatti, Schuetz and an unknown English composer is the substance of the first group.

"Te Deum" (K. 14), by Mozart, fills the second part of the program. This is the only selection on the program that is not done "a cappella."

Concluding the Chamber Choir presentation will be a number of folk or traditional songs.

These are directed by Wassner, Niles and Malin.

The concluding half of the Saturday concert will be a performance of the AFSC orchestra. Under the direction of Dr. Solie I. Fott, this musical organization performs two works.

Opening the orchestra program will be a performance of the overture to the opera "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck.



Covington granted leave to do research on doctorate

D. Richard Covington, associate professor of English at AFSC, is planning to take a leave of absence from the college in June of this year. He plans to do research on his doctoral dissertation.

Covington, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been at AFSC since 1960. Prior to that he taught at schools in Louisiana and at Vanderbilt University.

The subject of his thesis is "A Rationale of the Rhyming of Alexander Pope's Works." Covington said that his work was an outgrowth of an article published in 1944 by W. K. Wimsatt on the same subject. It concerns the significance of rhyme within the sentence structure. The leave is expected to last until June of 1967 or until the work is done.

Covington received his B. S. from Middle Tennessee State University in 1950 and his M. A. from Vanderbilt in 1953.



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