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## Nashville Opryland reaps musical talent from APSU's fields

by BARBARA WEST

When Opryland, a musical and amusement complex, opens this Saturday in Nashville, APSU will be very talentily represented.

Opryland's choral director and arranger is George Mabry, APSU instructor in music. His wife, Sharon, also a music instructor, will not only be assistant choral director but also a performer.

Among many APSU students working at Opryland this summer, four will be performing in one of the five live entertainment shows. Mike Griffith, Anita Lawson, Eddie Pruett and Linda Patterson will be appearing in the amphitheatre.

"The amphitheatre show is a panorama of American music from the 1920's to the 1970's in 10 year periods," explained Griffith. "It's called 'I Hear America Singing.'"

The performers never leave the stage during the fast moving Laugh-In type show. All costume changes take place on stage. In 30 minutes the cast covers portions of some 200 songs and 50 years.

One or two lines are spoken, a solo is sung, then maybe a choral number is performed, followed by more dialogue," said Griffith.

"The transition from one period to the next occurs in the lines."

The performers impersonate the famous singers of each period, such as Rudy Valeo, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and the Beatles.

Griffith described the men's costumes as "one-piece turtleneck, bell bottomed jumpuits in red, white and blue."

"I think the girls will be wearing tunics and pants in red, white and blue," said Miss Patterson. "We'll add different touches to our costumes for each period, such as fringe for the 20s."

The show is double cast with 18 performers in each cast. One cast is the red group, the other the blue group. Nine men and nine women are in each show.

Rehearsals for the show began in early April and have followed a regular and rigorous schedule ever since. On Fridays the cast rehearses from 5 to 10 p.m., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

After a spring of strenuous rehearsals the work will continue through the summer. "We will work six hours a day for five days

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PENSIVE TRIO—Anita Lawson, Linda Patterson and Mrs. George (Sharon) Mabry dutifully absorb instructions from the maestro at rehearsals at Opryland for the "I Hear America Singing" production. The three, and three more besides, are APSU's contribution to Opryland's music, to premiere this Saturday at the grand opening of the complex.

### 'F&H' pregnant with features

## Staff begets unique yearbook

After making an unpublished arrival on Monday morning, the 1972 Farewell & Hall is being distributed this week from 8:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily outside the Coed Corner in the basement of the University Center.

The APSU yearbook is available to full-time undergraduate students during the fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1971-72 academic year without cost.



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Otherwise, the book may be purchased at \$150 for each quarter that the student was not enrolled full-time at the university.

"The 1972 Farewell & Hall is quite a bit different from yearbooks of the past," said Lawrence Hooper, editor-in-chief.

"New additions, including the Retrospect section of student life, and a reorganization of the athletic section serve to spice up the book and make it unique among Austin Peay yearbooks."

Retrospect is a 10-page section with spot color that follows the opening color section. It attempts to capture the varied moods of university life through creative

photography and free verse.

"As for sports," said Hooper, "we devoted more space to those which generated the most interest. We took some of the emphasis off the larger sports like football which had poor records and gave it to those athletic teams like baseball and golf which deserved recognition but had been overlooked in the past."

Assisting in the production of the 'Lawrence Hooper (Pooper Scooper) Super Duper Yearbook' were Steve Frost, associate editor, and Michele Batts, assistant editor.

Staff members included Roslyn Reinsch, administration (establishment) editor; Pat Busby, professional and honor societies editor; and Terry Mason, organizations editor.

Advisor to the Farewell & Hall is Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services, supervised the photography.

## June graduation turns loose 751

Six hundred twenty undergraduates, 109 graduate students and 22 nursing students will take their final academic walk at Austin Peay State University commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 2, in Municipal Stadium.

The schedule for graduation day includes President Joe Morgan's luncheon for

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## Bill Anderson gives address to Democrats

Congressman William R. Anderson will address the APSU Young Democrats Club in a meeting tomorrow night at 7.

Visiting the campus at the invitation of the club, Anderson will speak and answer questions on current political issues in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The club has extended an invitation to attend the meeting to all students and members of the APSU and Clarksville communities.



WILLIAM R. ANDERSON



THE END—With this, the last 1-72-73 issue of THE ALL STATE, old editors make way for new ones, should some be found. At times it's been as hard as trying to get an elephant through a gymnasium door. But like this ponderous pachyderm at last week's USA8 circus, we made it, and we're glad we tried.



THE ALL STATE STAFF  
HANGS IT UP  
FOR ANOTHER YEAR

## Past events recalled as school year ends

As the academy year at Austin Peay grinds to a painful halt, and as students prepare to immerse themselves once more in a sea of cramming preparatory to finals, we cast a glance over our shoulder to see where we've been and discover if we've progressed. Forward movement in time doesn't always presume advancement.

On the international level, our President has visited both Peking and Moscow, a softening of stances that we can all applaud. However the new "get-tough" Vietnam policy, the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam and the blockade of Haiphong harbor can only give us pause, especially when we remember the promised "secret plan" to end the war which has not yet materialized.

Once again we have been to the moon, and are planning to return. Once again it was pointed out that the money could have been better spent elsewhere, and once again the people that did so were generally ignored. Elsewhere in our nation, the upcoming election has been foremost in the minds of the populace. Richard Nixon seems the natural choice of the Republicans, but who will carry the standard of the Democrats is anyone's guess. Though Wallace leads in popular primary votes, McGovern has won the lead in convention delegates, thinks in part to a campaign strategy which sent McGovern supporters to local precinct meetings to elect the delegates to the convention, a facet of politics Wallace ignored. It seems too early to tell what effect the shooting of Gov. Wallace will have on the outcome of the Democratic race.

This is the first election with nationwide 18-year-old enfranchisement, and political pundits wait to discern its effect on the political system. For its part, Austin Peay has contributed one delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Miami, and six student delegates to the state convention held in Nashville.

The Republican Party was shaken with a major scandal in its involvement with ITT, and the death of J. Edgar Hoover left many wondering who would be picked to fill the shoes of this influential director of the FBI.

Inside the state, Sen. Bill Brock was implicated by columnist Jack Anderson in a scheme to embezzle a consumer protection bill. A controversial move to remove in-state classifications for Austin Peay students living in nearby Kentucky remained in limbo, after receiving marked student opposition.

And back at the college, the dorm visitation policy, struck down by the State Board of Education earlier, was resurrected in an emasculated form and approved by the same state board. A food service proposal to create mandatory cafeteria meals for freshmen withered under heavy student opposition. A \$6 million health, physical education and convocation center was cleared to begin construction, while the \$16 million dollar drama and fine arts building remained on the drawing board. The ugly word "fraud" was tossed about when what was advertised as the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" turned out to be a rock concert in fancy dress.

In the light of hindsight, it was a typical year. Though many events shook the world, little shook the students of Austin Peay. So as the summer break looms large in the hearts and minds of students, the staff of The All State shuts down its presses and wishes everyone a happy vacation.

## The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn.—Rock Haven Club, the largest nudist club in Tennessee, is located seven miles east of Murfreesboro.

Claiming about 100 members, the club is an affiliate of the Orlando, Fla.-based American Sunbathers Association.

Rock Haven was even included in the state's official "Camping in Tennessee" guide, which is distributed to residents and tourists.

Family membership in the club for one year costs \$100, as does membership for single males. Single females must pay only \$35 per year.

Any person is entitled to one trial visit, for which he must pay only a \$3.50 grounds fee.

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn.—As part of the grassroots movement to legalize pot, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is holding a heady conference in the countryside, a stone's throw from Washington, D.C., to plan strategy for the 1972-73 campus pot offensive.

The week-end conference, planned for early August, is free to all interested persons, with food and music provided. The meeting is intended to bring together the ideas of persons who are now working for or who are interested in working for pot reform.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, The Northern Iowan, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Administrators at UNI and at the University of Iowa have recommended the sale of beer in the student unions of these two state universities.

The proposal does not include Iowa State's union because it is a separate corporation under regents' jurisdiction.

The proposal was made by a

committee comprised of deans of student affairs at UNI, Iowa and Iowa State. The action was prompted by the legislature's lowering of the voting age to 19 this year, said administrators.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—How are engaged inter-racial couples who want to rent apartments treated by Knoxville landlords?

Gatty White and Bill Empson pretended to be engaged to see how Knoxville landlords and students would react. The project was for White's afro-american family class and for Empson's social psychology class.

The only landlords willing to rent to the couple were the owners of black apartment houses in the area. Generally, the apartment owners acted as if the couple wasn't there.

To complete the experiment, White and Empson told their parents they were planning to marry a member of another race. Reactions from the parents ranged from "stunned" to "not pleased" from Empson's father, who was classified as a real Archie Bunker by his son.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Harold Smith, assistant director of the University Center here, recently announced the movies which will be shown in the fall.

The films include Shaft; Mash; Love Story; Little Big Man; Tora, Tora, Tora; and The Andromeda Strain. Other movies planned for showing are On A Clear Day, Blue Water, White Death as well as The April Fools.

Admission to the movies shown here this year was 25 cents.

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## APSU bids farewell to 3 campus leaders

Summer of '72 will mark the retirement of two faculty members and one administrator who have given a total of 40 years of dedicated service to the university.

Earl E. Sexton, vice president for development and field services, will retire after 17½ years of service. Mrs. Doris Milton, chairman of the home economics department, retires after 17 years, and Dr. G. H. Lundberg, professor of mathematics, makes his second retirement after five years at APSU.

Before Mrs. Milton came to Austin Peay State College in

September 1955 she taught at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

A native of Arkansas, she received her B. S. degree from the University of Arkansas and her M. S. from the University of Tennessee.

She has held positions including home management supervisor for the Farmer's Home Administration and home demonstration agent for the Agriculture Extension Service.

Lundberg, a Nebraska native, received his B. S. from Midland College in Nebraska, his M. A. from Colorado State College, a second M. A. from Vanderbilt and his Ph. D. from George Peabody College.

Before he arrived at APSU he taught at Vanderbilt for 26 years, retiring there in 1967.

Sexton retires after 43 years of service in education. He would have worked in the education field for 48 years had he not spent 1927 to 1933 working at various jobs including sheet metal worker and structural iron worker.

The Stewart Co. native began teaching in 1917 after graduation from high school. He started his college education at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in 1925, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1930 and an M. A. from Murray State in 1951.

"I have seen the physical campus and its facilities increase many fold," said Sexton. "There has been a great growth in the university's offerings of major areas of study."

Mrs. Milton adds, "In my field the program has grown to enable my girls to enter graduate school in home economics after graduating from Austin Peay with a home economics major."

Austin Peay has always been an institution that accepted its responsibility of providing good

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**RETIREMENT PLANNING**—Three retiring APSU employees, (l to r) Dr. Gustave Lundberg, Doris Milton and Earl Sexton, gather to discuss their ambitions for life after this quarter. The trio have given a combined total of 40 years of service to the university.

## Faculty adds 4 members for 1972-73 school year

Four more new faculty members have been hired by APSU for the academic year 1972-73, one each in the departments of sociology, mathematics, geology and political science.

Dr. James D. Nixon of Ann



Arbor, Mich., will join the sociology department fall quarter as an assistant professor.

Specializing in behavioral sciences, Dr. Nixon received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and his B.D. from Garrett Theological Seminary. He returned to the University of Michigan to complete his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology. The former minister has had a two-week course in sensitivity training and a clinical counseling course and served in the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps during WWII.

Dr. Nixon's dissertation was titled "Factors Related to School Desegregation Decisions by the Board of Education in a Midwest Community."

Past positions held by Nixon include lecturer in sociology at Eastern Michigan University, teaching fellow at the University of Michigan and pastoral posts. County, state and national Audubon Societies and The American Civil Liberties Union are among the organizations

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## Mullens to clown in Ohio thrill show

by MICHELE BUTTS

Traveling from California to Maine, Larry Mullens, a freshman elementary education major, will "clown" for the Zanesville, Ohio Thrill Show this summer.

Playing in gyms and auditoriums across the country, Mullens will receive \$350 per week plus housing and living expenses for doing two shows per day from June 2 through September 2.

Having known several circus owners, Mullens applied for two jobs and was accepted by the Zanesville Show.

The self-made clown began at age 11 performing his original acts at birthday parties, talent shows and social events. Through the encouragement of two school teachers, he developed his own style of makeup, costume and performance.

Two years ago, Mullens attended the Nashville Clown Association school for three months where he learned the history of clownery and several basic acts.

Mullens is a "tany clown" which means he wears a big smile. His face and smile, extending from ear to ear, are original and must remain the same throughout his career.

"Every professional clown has to have an 'egg' made of his face," Mullens explained. "This painted plastic mold is a type of patent for the face. Any clown who copies another clown's face is subject to a \$5,000 to \$10,000 fine depending on how much is copied."

## Summer stock holds auditions

Auditions for *Romeo and Juliet* and *Goldendreams* will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in the auditorium of the Clement Building.

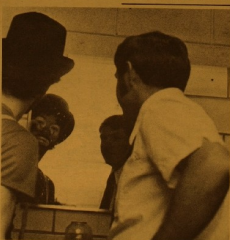
The play, directed by Ernest Clark, will be presented July 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

"If you draw your face six times, you can then do it blindfolded," the clown said when asked about the difficulty of the procedure.

Mullens has two outfits, one homemade and another he bought. "Your outfit can be changed as many times as you want, but it must match your face," he said. Size 38 shoes, about 2½ feet long, complete his outfit.

"If you expect to be a circus clown, you must go to clown school which you pay for yourself," Mullens said. "The most important requirements are that you have a great desire to be a clown and you want to work with children."

Clownery is a lifetime career, but clowns can retire at 42. Mullens, however, never intends to retire; he will continue working as a clown in the summers after he enters the teaching profession.



**CLOWNS AROUND**—Clown-t-be Larry Mullens, an APSU freshman, gets some help/d makeup tips from a blackface of the Hunsford Circus which performed on campus last week. Mullens will spend the summer clowning around the U.S. as a member of the Zanesville, Ohio Show.

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by Phil Frank







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graduates, 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center; practice for commencement, 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium; and a faculty reception for candidates and parents, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the University Center.

At 8 p.m. all candidates for degrees are to assemble in cap and gown in the gymnasium. Also at that time, in Municipal Stadium, a concert will be given by the APSU Concert Band.

Commencement exercises will

begin at 8:30 p.m. in the stadium, or, in the event of inclement weather, in the gymnasium.

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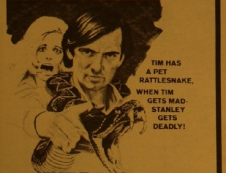
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## Mortar boards await seniors

Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns for graduation ceremonies beginning this Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon at the Coed Corner of the University Center.

After this time the distribution will be in the same place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday; and 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. on Thursday; and 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. on Friday.

Caps and gowns should be picked up before Friday, June 2.

## First Awards Day honors 14 cadets

APSU's ROTC department conducted its first annual "Awards Day" ceremony to recognize cadets for outstanding achievement in academics, ROTC participation and leadership.

Awards were presented only to freshmen (MS I) and junior (MS III) cadets, since the ROTC program is new at the university. Presenting the awards were

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of graduate school, and Lt. Col. Charles E. Avery, professor of military science.

Awards to junior cadets included both the leadership award and outstanding cadet award to Cadet Capt. Herbert Martin; leadership award to Cadet Capt. Gary Hammer; and a top 10 per cent award to Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Horton.

Freshman cadets receiving awards were Cadet Sgt. Robert Thomson, outstanding cadet award, and Cadet Sgt. Michael Christian, leadership award.

Top 10 per cent awards went to Cadet Cpl. Dennis Johnson, Cadet Sgt. James Stanfield, Cadet Pfc. Jimmy Stacy, Cadet Cpl. Floyd Burkes and Cadet Sgt. William Randolph.

Freshman Cadets awarded to Gayle Ellis, Sireta Thomas, Mary Stribling and Nyrla Ramey.

Also honored were those cadets who were members of the Ranger Unit and the newly formed drill team.

Most Cadet Rangers will be going to six-week ROTC camps during June and July. Junior Cadets Hammer, Horton and Martin will be going to the Army ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga., during the summer months.

## Select few preregister for fall term

Seniors (students who have earned 144 hours by the end of spring quarter) and non-seniors whose last names begin with letters A-J may preregister for fall quarter classes.

This may be done by completing a preregistration form which will be part of the fall schedule of classes and either mailing it to or placing it in the incoming mail box of the Office of Admissions and Records no later than July 28.

Fall quarter schedules should be available by June 30. Montgomery Co. residents must pick up schedules in the admissions office.

Students living outside Montgomery Co. who are entitled to preregister and who wish schedules mailed to them must leave a printed pre-addressed mailing label in the admissions office before spring quarter ends on June 2.

Blank mailing labels are available in the Office of Admissions and Records. Schedules will not be mailed to Montgomery Co. addresses.

For those preregistering, advisers' signatures will not be required. However, they are expected to discuss their fall registration with their adviser at

## Fees hiked \$10 for fall quarter

Students returning to APSU in the fall, or those entering as freshmen, will find the registration and maintenance fee \$10 more than it is currently.

Through action by the State Board of Education in its meeting May 5 and 6, both undergraduate and graduates fees for all state universities under its jurisdiction are to be increased by that amount.

The fee will be \$106 for undergraduates and \$116 for graduate students beginning fall quarter.

## Clubs elect new officers for '71-'72

**ALPHA MU GAMMA**—Elected at the May 17 meeting of this national honorary monogram language society were local officers for 1972-'73. Michael Butts is president; Mary Lucy Bailey, vice president; and Mark Dixon, secretary.

**CIRCLE K**—Five new members were selected to join this organization at a meet held May 15. Samuel Allen, William Dickson, Oatsy Holder, Jimmy Rye and Eddie Whitford were those chosen for the honor.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC.**—Officers for this club's next year of operation will be elected in a meeting to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 12 of the Henry Building. Members will also elect the recipient of a scholarship for the coming year.

**THETA PHI EPSILON**—Officers for the coming year will be elected by members of this social sorority on May 16. Neil Northington is president; Janice O'Brien, vice president; Kristin Miller, recording secretary; Rosann Griggs, corresponding secretary; Brenda Harper, treasurer; and Karen Casey, pledge mistress.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**—G.A. Jurek is the 1972-73 president. The group will meet weekly on Thursdays in Atlanta and four at the beach in South Georgia.

Cost of the trip will be \$30 plus five meals and spending money. Those interested should contact Vin Watson, foundation director.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**—This campus political organization has chosen officers for the coming year. President will be Wayne Galesky, vice president is Danny Williams and secretary-treasurer is Beverly Garrett.

## APSU facilities ready for break

Between spring and summer quarters the University Center will be closed from Saturday, June 3, through Tuesday, June 6, reopening at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7.

The cafeteria will close after the noon meal on June 1 and will reopen on Monday, June 5, for one week before closing for the summer.

The snack bar will close on June 2 after graduation exercises and will reopen with the University Center at 1 p.m. on June 7.

The post office will maintain its regular schedule between spring and summer quarters, but students who will not use their post office boxes during summer quarter should fill out a change of address card available at the mail room window so that mail may be forwarded to their summer address.

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## 'Remember When' theme chosen for homecoming

"Remember When" was chosen for the theme of Homecoming 1972 in a meeting of the Homecoming Steering Committee held last Wednesday.

Steering committee members and student co-chairmen of all 1971 homecoming committees selected the theme from a list of suggestions.

"This theme should offer the opportunity for many interesting floats, cars and dormitory decorations," said Henry Malone, director of alumni af-

fairs. The homecoming football game, set for November 11, will pit APSU against Tennessee Tech.

The committee plans to judge class and club floats together this year, hopefully creating larger awards in the single float category.

The group has also stated that class floats will not be mandatory, although Malone said he expected that classes would decide to build them.

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## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

The Ohio Valley Conference never really even had to hold the championships to decide the league winners in each of the different spring sports; they were already decided in THE ALL STATE-sponsored Spring Sports Coaches' Poll.

Looking back over the pre-spring poll one can safely assume that the coaches knew what they were talking about when they voted for the 1972 OVC champions. They picked three out-of-three first-place winners, as the fourth spring sport, baseball, had no championship.

Western Kentucky's wins in track and tennis were picked, while East Tennessee's golf championship was also expected by the coaches.

The coaches picked almost half of the teams to finish in the exact spot they did, while the tennis coaches appear to be the best predictors in the league. They picked the league exactly correct, except for switching third and fourth places between Tennessee Tech and Murray. It should also be noted that Murray only eked past TTU for their finish.

### TENNIS

#### PRE-SEASON POLL

1. Western Kentucky
2. Austin Peay State
3. Tennessee Tech
4. Murray State
5. Middle Tennessee
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. East Tennessee
8. Morehead State

#### PRE-SEASON POLL

1. East Tennessee
2. Murray State
3. Middle Tennessee
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Morehead State
7. Western Kentucky
8. Austin Peay State

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1. Western Kentucky
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#### ACTUAL FINISH

1. Western Kentucky
2. Austin Peay State
3. Murray State
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Middle Tennessee
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. East Tennessee
8. Morehead State

### GOLF

#### ACTUAL FINISH

1. East Tennessee
2. Middle Tennessee
3. Murray State
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Morehead State
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Austin Peay State
8. Western Kentucky

### TRACK

#### ACTUAL FINISH

1. Western Kentucky
2. East Tennessee
3. Murray State
4. Middle Tennessee
5. Tennessee Tech
6. Morehead State
7. Eastern Kentucky
8. Austin Peay State

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This past athletic year was not the most productive in Austin Peay's history, but most will agree that progress has been made in most sports.

The football team finished a dismal seventh in the OVC race by taking a homecoming, final-game win over East Tennessee. The cross-country and track teams also had unfortunate seasons, but strides were made in both areas. The youth of the teams are also something that gives the APSU supporters hope for the future.

Baseball saw lake Kelly take his first year as head coach as a rebuilding season. Finishing poorly, the Gavs have proven their potentiality, and promise local fans something spectacular in the upcoming years.

Spring sports was highlighted by the tennis team's international flavor and the best win-loss record and OVC finish, in the school's tennis history. Things should be the same for the netters in future years, as the entire squad will be returning next season to give other OVC coaches nightmares.

The baseball team had an unusual season on the Governor campus. Up-and-down all season long, the baseballers showed their fantastic ability in sports, but never jelled until the season's end, when coach Tom Wondolung began using underclassmen in his starting lineup.

Golf rounded out the remainder of the men's intercollegiate sports. The golfers, under first-year coach Walton Smith Jr., were marked from the season's start when three counted-on squad members were plucked away from the team.

## Hopes washed away

# Rain plays havoc with playoffs

Any hopes the Austin Peay State University tennis team had of debarring Western Kentucky as the Ohio Valley Conference tennis champion were, literally,

washed down the drain at the annual OVC championships.

Two days of persistent rain caused the league coaches to vote in favor of cancelling the final tournament and use the regular season results as a means for deciding the championship.

## Swingers falter in OVC tourney finishing at end

East Tennessee, taking advantage of playing on their home course, won the Ohio Valley Conference golf championship over the weekend, while the Austin Peay Gavs came in seventh place.

Medalist Mike Hannon paced East Tennessee to a 28-stroke win over Middle Tennessee, their nearest rival.

ETSU collected only 1119 strokes for the 54-hole affair that stretched from Thursday through Saturday, while MTSU picked up 1147.

Austin Peay, faltering after a good initial effort, came in the seventh spot with a 1162, 73 strokes off the lead. The Gavs were in fourth place after the first round, fell down to sixth after Friday's round and finally finished in seventh place.

Murray finished third with 1150 strokes; Tennessee Tech, fourth, 1149; Morehead 1145; Eastern Kentucky, sixth, 1139; Austin Peay, seventh, and Western Kentucky, last, 1199.

Mike Carn led the linksmen by finishing 20th with a 234, 124-shots over par. Senior Dirk Schmidt shot a 238, John Reid 242, John Ignacio 244 and Doug Logan 251.

Chuck Jones also made the trip, but was disqualified in the first round due to signing an incorrect score card.

Hannon fired a 219 for his first-place finish, while first and second-round leader Chris Pigott of Murray State fell to second place.

### FINAL OVC SPRING SPORTS STANDINGS

#### TENNIS

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Western Kentucky  | 52 |
| Austin Peay State | 48 |
| Murray State      | 44 |
| Tennessee Tech    | 32 |
| Middle Tennessee  | 29 |
| Eastern Kentucky  | 28 |
| East Tennessee    | 18 |
| Morehead State    | 7  |

#### TRACK

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Western Kentucky  | 85.0 |
| East Tennessee    | 87   |
| Murray State      | 54   |
| Middle Tennessee  | 39   |
| Tennessee Tech    | 14   |
| Morehead State    | 126  |
| Eastern Kentucky  | 10   |
| Austin Peay State | 0    |

#### GOLF

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| East Tennessee    | 1119 |
| Middle Tennessee  | 1147 |
| Murray State      | 1150 |
| Tennessee Tech    | 1169 |
| Morehead State    | 1183 |
| Eastern Kentucky  | 1189 |
| Austin Peay State | 1192 |
| Western Kentucky  | 1199 |

It was this that allowed the Bulldogs of WKU to remain as the league champion, edging out the APSU Governors 52-48. Usually, in determining the league championship in tennis, the teams add their point output in the regular OVC matches to their tournament output.

The Governors had hopes of making a comeback and overtaking the Western netters, but Mother Nature was on the Toppers' side over the weekend.

Murray State finished behind WKU and Austin Peay with 42 markers, while Tennessee Tech rounded out the upper division

with a 32-point total. Finishing in the lower division were Middle Tennessee 29, Eastern Kentucky 28, East Tennessee 18 and Morehead 7.

In some spotty play the Gavs had picked up three points before the cancellation was declared. Pancho Sanhueza, Noel Phillips and Lawrence Wex all took first round singles wins. Manuel Losado and Walter Paz had fallen in defeat in previous matches, and Jorge Jimenez failed to take his racket out of its cover, as his matches were rained out each day before he could hit the courts.

It was an upsetting blow to the netters, who had hopes of gaining only the second league championship for Austin Peay in the school's history.

The netters have rounded up their season and finished with the school's finest record in history 37-4.

## Gov tracksters place last; WKU wins championship

Austin Peay failed to score a single point in the Ohio Valley Conference track meet and watched Western Kentucky take their ninth consecutive championship.

WKU, taking advantage of the field events, rounded up six first places of the 17 events to score 85.0 points. They outpointed their nearest rival, East Tennessee, by 28.0 points, as ETSU amassed a second-place total of 57.

Murray took third place with 54 points, while Middle Tennessee finished a disappointing fourth with 39. Fifth place fell to Tennessee Tech, who had 14 points. Morehead's 12.6 points and Eastern Kentucky's 10 points rounded out sixth and seventh place.

Western took an early lead after Friday's competition and then glided to keep their consecutive championship streak in

tact.

Four OVC records fell during the two days of action. ETSU's Clyde Fields set a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles. The hurdler topped the distance in 14 seconds.

Chuck Eneix of Western Kentucky set a new discus mark for conference competition with a toss of 174.4, while ETSU's Bill Holloway set a new mark in the 100-yard dash during a preliminary heat. Holloway ran the century distance in 9.3.

East Tennessee's Eddie Liddy and Neil Crusk, who have qualified to compete for Ireland in the Summer Olympics, set a new record for the three-mile run. They turned the distance in 13:31.7, crossing the finish line arm-in-arm.

Austin Peay had set their goals

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JONES CHIPS AWAY—Austin Peay golfer Chuck Jones chips away from a fence row onto the green at East Tennessee's Buffalo Valley Golf Course. The APSU team finished in the seventh spot, while ETSU took the championship.

## Durham named speaker for basketball banquet

Hugh Durham, head basketball coach of the Florida State Seminoles, will be the featured

## APSU tracksters finish at bottom as Western wins

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to finishing better than last year's eighth place. Last season the Gavs scored one point in the OVC meet.

Coach Bob Neilson did point out two good performances in Kent Terry and Jerry Wanstrath. Terry set a new APSU record for the mile run when he turned the four laps in 4:18.3. He topped the 1964 mark of 4:18.7, which was run by Tom Hinkle.

Wanstrath reached his highest, high jump of the year with a leap

Neilson explained that the tracksters were per- well, but that the season was just superior.

## Baseball stats released from sports information

Final Austin Peay baseball stats have been released. Sports Information Director John H. Martin Jr., for the 1972 season.

Of those people who batted at least on the average of one time game, Charlie Sorey was crowned the Austin Peay batting champion. The sophomore, left-hander slugged the ball for a .364 average, gathering 36 hits of 55 at bats.

John Nolan picked up a number statistical wins in different seasons. The senior led the team in at bats (131), runs scored (20), hits (42) and total bases (32). He also tied Kevin Sipe and Bob Elliott for most doubles (6).

Nolan also had one of the leading batting averages (.321), as he finished only behind Sorey in the batting figures.

The RBI crown went to Jim Knox, who drove in 26 runs for the

speaker at Saturday night's Austin Peay basketball banquet. Coach Lake Kelly made the announcement last week, and set the price of tickets at \$2.50. Durham is the coach who led the PSU team to the runner-up position in the NCAA basketball tournament behind UCLA.

The successful coach, a native Kentuckian, has been a controversial figure at Florida State. The school was on NCAA probation at one time, but he took national runner-up honors at Los Angeles, following a first-round victory over Eastern Kentucky, the OVC representative.

The activities begin at 7 p.m., and the banquet will be held in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

## Intramurals end

## Outsiders, Wolfgang win

The Outsiders and the Wolfgang were crowned Austin Peay State's intramural softball

season. Knox also led in the team in games played (43) and triples (2).

The home run championship was split between Larry Ward and Kevin Sipe. They both smashed four during the season. Sipe led the team in stolen bases with six, while J. J. Palko led the team in the fewest number of strikeouts with only three.

In the pitching department, Mike Hendricks and Joey Watts were the winningest among regular pitchers. They both finished with 5-3 records. Mike Ramsey, however, gathered the most wins with six.

Watts' earned run average was the lowest with a 2.34 mark. Ramsey was close behind with a 2.47 ERA. Ramsey also led the team in appearances (20), innings pitched (72) and strikeouts (85).



**TERRY SETS MARK**—Freshman miler Kent Terry set a new school record in the mile run at the OVC championship meet Saturday when he ran the course in 4:18.3. The old mark was set in 1964 by Tom Hinkle. The Gavs finished last in the OVC competition.

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## APSE bids 3 farewell this quarter

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registration and service in this building," said Sexton. "The school was doing it when I came here and I've continued to do it."

Mrs. Milton remembers the highlights of her career at APSU including the establishment of a chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honor society, and her work with Dr. Joe Morgan in having APSU recognized by the American Association of University Women.

For retirement plans, Lundberg adds travel to his list of planned activities. "I might be teaching next year," he added. "I've always wanted to write something, but I haven't made up my mind."

Mrs. Milton recently purchased a loom and plans to learn more about weaving. She also wants to refine and upholster old furniture.

"I plan to return to Fayetteville, Ark., and perhaps build a cabin by a lake in the Ozarks," she said. "I'm going to enjoy my family by visiting with my daughters and their families." Sexton looks forward to community work and perhaps another career. "But I certainly plan on playing more golf," he said. "I want to catch up on my reading and my wife and I plan to travel and see the country."

## 19 sections close down, may expand

Closed class sections at the end of summer quarter preregistration are: Acct. 311, 11; Art 200, 21; Art 314, 11; Art 315, 21; Bus. Adm. 421, 11; Chem. 111, 8; Educ. 304, 11; Educ. 401, 11; Eng. 202, 22; L. S. 403, 11; Phil. 313, 11; Psy. 301, 11; Psy. 309, 11; Psy. 401, 21; Psy. 413, 11; Psy. 420, 11; and Soc. 475, 21.

Students should confer with department chairmen at summer registration to determine if the closed sections have been reopened or new sections have been added.

## Faculty will honor students at 11 a.m.

Students maintaining grade-point averages of 3.65 or higher will be recognized this morning in the Annual Academic Honors Day exercises to be held in Clement Auditorium. All 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled for the program.

Dr. E.G. Bogue, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Memphis State University, is guest speaker for the occasion.

Recognized first by Dr. Wayne Stammer, dean of the graduate school, will be graduate students who have over all averages of at least 3.65 in all courses attempted on the graduate level.

Undergraduates students with 3.65 or higher averages will be introduced by Stephen Castlesberry, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. Those to be recognized are:

### Graduates

Sallie Hunt Armstrong, Hopkinsville; Robert Holt Butler, Clarksville; Robert Raymond Barbach, Clarksville; Guinevere Lester Bales, Oxford, Ga.; Richard Michael Burns, Clarksville; Carrie C. Chambers, New Johnsonville; Linda Smith Drew, Clarksville; Donald Barry Dixon, Clarksville; Ray Thomas Farris, Madison.

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David Wagner Wheeler, Conn.; Thomas Edward Mason, Cedar Hill; Janice Joy Nickle, Clarksville; John Murt Moss, Gordon; Lydia Shuter Myers, Clarksville; Robert Lewis Nelson, Clarksville; Donald Warren Ridenour, Nashville; Mary L. Roach, Clarksville; Sherrie C. Richardson, Clarksville.

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Geoffrey Keith Boyce, Clarksville; Kathy Schaffner Brandon, Clarksville; Patricia Melton Bure, Memphris, Ky.; Robert Wesley Burke, Clarksville; Artie Pate Carlsberg, Hopkinsville; Sandra Kay Fuller, Hopkinsville; Doreen Grizzle Bush, Clarksville; Carl James Grimes, Nashville; Anita Criss Grimes, Hoboken, N.J.; Carla Edwards Ingram, Springfield; Nancy Fenne Matthews, Clarksville; Diane Lynn Massella, Jackson; Diana Lynn Mason, Elkhart, Ky.

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### Sophomores

Wendell P. Berthelhausen, Clarksville; Linda Ann Stacy, Clarksville; Jimmy Wayne Crawford, Cedar Hill; Phyllis Anne Dwyer, Springfield; Ruth Frances Gentry, Clarksville; Nancy June Griffin, Clarksville; Andrew Dean Huber, Pleasant View; Kathy Elaine Moore, Dickson; Wren Anne Orr, Clarksville; Ann Elizabeth Smith, Nashville.

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## Mabrys, APSU students perform with Opryland

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