

# The APO State

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**MAKING POINTS** - Hosea Williams, SCLC national program director, emphasizes one of many topics in his speech last Thursday. Speaking to a near-capacity crowd, he called the major struggle in America that of the rich versus the poor, rather than blacks versus whites.

## Blasting administration

# Williams cites black problems

Blasting the Nixon administration, politics and conditions in the U.S. as a whole, Hosea Williams dealt with a wide variety of topics in a speech given here last Thursday.

Williams, national program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called Nixon the "Rutherford B. Hayes of the 20th Century."

"Martin Luther King brought black people up to the gate of freedom again," he said, "and the Nixon administration has been very effective in suppressing our movement."

Williams cited hypocrisy as the major political problem.

Elections are bought, and that's the reason I don't care whether the Democrats or Republicans win. It makes no difference to the poor who is President because 10 per cent of the people control 90

per cent of wealth."

Mayor of Resurrection City in Washington in 1968, Williams said that black people are in worse shape now than they were in 1962.

He labeled school integration "black school, black teacher elimination" and called urban

renewal "black removal," causing blacks to own less land than they did 10 years ago.

Criticizing government programs for not providing self stimulation for blacks, Williams encouraged the government to involve poor people in administration and planning of federal projects, such as the model cities program.

## Accident claims

# APSU girl's life

Debbie Costello, a 21-year-old senior from Lake Park, Fla., became last weekend the second APSU coed this academic year to be killed in an auto-related accident.

According to the Highway Patrol, Miss Costello died in a two-car head-on collision about a mile south of Montegale on Interstate 24.

No other injuries were reported in the accident, which occurred about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

An education major, Debbie is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Costello, 2386 Inland Cove Road, Lake Park.

The family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Riviera Beach Rotary Club scholarship fund, through which she was attending APSU.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, she was also a former member of the Board of Student Publications.

Patsy Ann Klammer, Oct. 29, was another APSU student killed this academic year on the highways.

The first black civil rights leader to visit the People's Republic of China, Williams received there "a much greater reception than he deserves." He also thought that Nixon would be re-elected because of his proposed trip, resulting from an invitation Nixon extended to himself.

Of the Vietnam conflict, which he saw first-hand on his recent world tour, Williams said, "The war is an economic war, an evil war, not necessary for America's survival in the world." He said that Nixon would probably withdraw all remaining troops at just the right time to insure his election.

Having visited some 17 countries, Williams concluded that America live is "the most hated nation on the face of the earth."

He urged blacks and other minority groups, however, to remain in the U.S. and find freedom first at home, calling those who run away from America and its problems "traitors."

"I returned from my trip to (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

# Pike colony passes inspection to charter as national chapter

"First, I want you to know that your presentation was excellent and we all have really enjoyed ourselves this afternoon," said Jim Thompson, district president for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

"Oh, yes," he added, "You did pass your inspection."

Silence.

"I think you owe yourselves some congratulations."

Whoops of joy and relief.

With Thompson's announcement, the Pi Kappa Alpha colony at APSU took the giant step needed to become a full-fledged chapter of the national social fraternity.

An colony President Joe Curcio expressed it, "This is the goal that we have been working toward even before we became a colony."

The inspection took place last Sunday afternoon in the University Center Conference Room, with representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha memorial headquarters and chapters at Murray, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky in attendance.

Officers and committee chairmen of the colony gave summations of the colony's accomplishments in areas such as membership education, public relations, the colony rush program and financial structure.

In his conclusion, Curcio explained to the inspection teams how the colony had fulfilled its 13 requirements as set forth by national headquarters and gave the philosophy of the local organization.

Next the colony will draw up a petition which will be sent to Pi Kappa Alpha chapters throughout the country. If their approval is unanimous, the colony will host an initiation

banquet in the spring and be officially installed as a chapter.

Officers of the fraternity are Curcio; Ed Huff, vice president; Clyde Bright, treasurer; and Steve Frost, secretary. Fraternity advisers are Hugh Akerman, associate professor of history, and John Turner, assistant professor of English.

## APO plans to campaign for POW's

A campaign to help prisoners of war in Vietnam will be conducted Friday through Monday by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Members will be soliciting signatures on a petition to the government of North Vietnam urging them to abide by Geneva Convention provisions regarding treatment of POW's, release the names of prisoners and release all POW's immediately.

Copies of the petition will be available for signing in the University Center and at local shopping centers. A door-to-door campaign is also being planned.

"We feel that an issue with as much universal appeal as the plight of POW's deserves a few minutes of everyone's time," said a spokesman for the group. "The working membership of APO urges all brothers, past, present and future, to take part in the project."

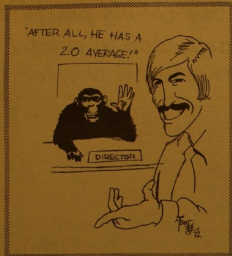
Anyone wishing to participate in the campaign may contact APO, campus box 7294, or any APO member.



**CRAFTY!** - Students admire and ponder varied entries in the state-wide Biennial Craft Exhibition, on display through Feb. 25 in the Trainers Gallery. Each craftsman was limited to one work only and five \$100 prizes have been awarded. (See story on page 7)



DEBBIE COSTELLO



## SGA makes effort to salvage election

Occasionally, an incident in our campus life provides a neat symbol (for those not esoteric, read "example") of what is amusing, frustrating or just plain weird about student life in these hallowed halls. Lately, there has been an election.

Such things do happen around here. This particular election was held to fill the office of University Social Activities Board chairman, a post one would think might be of more interest to the average clod (read, student) than, say, the president of our SGA. This chairman is responsible for the circus portion of the university's "bread 'n' circus" campaign toward maintaining a happy lumpenproletariat.

But if the lumps won't express their desire on the matter of who is to choose between Barnum and Bailey or Clyde Beatty, then what is to be done? Before panic tears your breast, be advised that the cavalry, in the person of the Student Government Association, has stormed to the rescue.

Apparently, five of our esteemed fellow students presented the SGA with the necessary petitions to run for this post. No sign of apathy here, right?

Ah, but there's the rub. The grade-point average of these five was low enough, given the standards of this institution, to suggest virtual illiteracy. What a quandary.

Now, given the democratic bias of the SGA, they couldn't simply appoint the only one with any certified brains. We needn't make an election, in which few voted, for an office to which brainy few would apply.

To carry off this meaningful exercise in participatory democracy, it was necessary to have more than one candidate (something President Thins could learn from our SGA). Therefore, the grade-point qualifications were debated enough, by majority vote of the SGA Senate, to include the number of lumps necessary to have said contest.

Now, in the interests of democracy, we have a 50-50 chance of electing a person considered unequalled by previous generations of Election Boards. Woe, woe, these are degenerate times.

## Registrar's hours given to benefit unregistered

In last week's editorial we left out a critical piece of data and would like to take this opportunity to rectify the error.

The registrar's office in the county courthouse is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the noon hour off for lunch.

We restate our urging to use these times to their best advantage. Some heavy-headed sage once said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." For examples see your history text.

## The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn.—The Memphis State Student Government Association has arranged for many merchants in the Memphis area to offer discounts to students upon presentation of their Memphis State ID's.

Theaters, restaurants, clothing and florists are among the establishments offering a five to 50 per cent discount.

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY Murray State News, Murray, Ky.—Students who have sat through hour-long tests and come out physically and mentally exhausted would find relief in the psychology classes at Murray State.

Here students answer three complete-answer questions (not multiple choice) a minute, and tests generally run no longer than ten minutes. They must repeat each test as many times as necessary in order to get all the answers correct.

Students may either take the tests once a week, study other units and be ahead of the rest of the class, or drop behind until they have the time and inclination to catch up with the instructor.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—Room 226 in Reese Hall was hit hard by the recent draft lottery.

Roommates John Barnett and Bill Drake got numbers four and five, respectively, while roommate David Jennings drew number eight.

As one of them commented, "We've got nearly a whole division right here, we could fight the whole war."

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY The Pirate Press, Johnson City, Tenn.—Ham radio use of the foodline bubbles. To promote friendship, the industrial education department here sponsors WA4UCT, a student ham radio center.

WA4UCT has contacted several American stations, including a Russian fishing boat. For the students at ETSU who want to talk to their boyfriends in Vietnam, their mothers in Paris or their cousins in Edinburgh, WA4UCT tries to establish contacts, free of charge.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Johnny Rose, owner of Panda Sound, has donated to MTSU the audio board which was used to make some of the first commercial recordings in Nashville.

Scores of country recording artists, including Red Foley, Hank Williams and Ray Anthony, have recorded on the board which was built by WSM in 1934 or 1935.

## New plan proposed for assention curb

Under the general category of "where have we heard that before?" comes a statement made by one of the President's most powerful aides, the California public relations affairs, Bob Halderman. Several days ago, in an interview on the Today show, Walt Disney's most prominent former publicist quietly but emphatically stated that critics of the administration's war policy "were consciously aiding and abetting the enemies of the United States."

This, incidentally, is the Constitutional definition of treason. Even Barbara Walters was struck speechless as these pearls spilled from Bobby's mouth. (She asked him if he really meant it. He did.)

## No retraction made

Over the next few days, the President of the United States conscientiously avoided repudiating his myrmidon's charges. This is obviously a very crucial juncture in American history. According to a "knowledgeable person," one-half of the U.S. Senate, almost half of the House of Representatives, huge chunks of the Federal bureaucracy, most of the academic community and vast numbers of private citizens in all walks of life are consciously committing treason.

We suggest that, since so many people are involved, and the crime is so heinous and hateful in the sight of the Lord, the trial start immediately.

To aid J. Edgar Hoover in this moment of peril to the Republic, we strongly recommend that all civil liberties be immediately curtailed. Every American citizen over the age of six should be required to carry a card on which is written a signed oath stating, "I hereby swear on a stack of National Reviews that I am not now, nor have I ever been, a conscious agent of the Commie conspiracy to place South Vietnam under the heels of the Red aggressor."

## Cards required

Those who refuse to sign their cards should be immediately rounded up, taken to a deep, dark medical prison and forced to listen to repeated renditions of Rod McKuen reading from "The Wit and Wisdom of Spiro Agnew."

Being even-handed, those who are underjoyed at these aspersions on your patriotism by a man whose former conception of good and evil was Tinkerbell and Captain Hook, should cheer up. Remember, your FBI is more out to get the CIA than it is to get you. Efficiency is not the strong suit of government investigation agencies. Therefore you are safe, until some agent accidentally runs you over in the parking lot.

But being safe, you can still be sorry, that in the land of the free the political debate can be debated to the level of hysteria and paranoia through the mouth of an incompetent, third-rate hack copywriter who holds the ear of the current occupant of the White House.

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## Coeds vie for crown Thursday

As the curtain rises, 18 anxious coeds will be nervously waiting backstage for the 1972 Miss Hat & Cane Pageant, which unfolds tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Clement Auditorium.

While each girl is hoping that practice has made perfect, only one beauty will be selected Miss Hat & Cane 1972, to represent APSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

"Have a Happy Day," the theme of this year's pageant, will be carried out by the University Singers (led by Debbie Winking) and the contestants.

After each contestant has been judged in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions, five finalists will be selected. Following the announcement of Miss Congeniality, Miss Hat & Cane 1972 will be crowned.

Providing instrumental accompaniment for the pageant will be Cindy Freeman, piano; the Harris, bass; and Ed

Mumfert, drums. As a prelude to the pageant, today the 18 contestants appear on WSM-TV Noon Show.

Mickey Fabrizi, a local entertainer, will serve as master of ceremonies for the parade of coeds, which will include an appearance by the reigning Miss Hat & Cane, Barbara Ocasarson. She will give her farewell speech and crown the coed chosen as APSU's loveliest.

Selecting Miss Hat & Cane 1972 will be Mrs. Betty Berth of Castner-Knott, Nashville; Mrs. Kay Clanton of a Nashville advertising firm; William Crank of an Atlanta publishing firm; Fred Lesart of the Miss Tennessee Pageant; and Mrs. Kay Thomas of Harvey's public relations department.

An important part of the contest will be prior to certain time. Tomorrow afternoon at 3, the girls will be interviewed by the judges at a tea in the

University Center Ballroom.

An added feature of this year's pageant may be a repetition of last year's protest by the Union for Women's Rights. Each contestant and her sponsor received a letter last week from the UWR asking the coeds to consider what the pageant means in terms of the feminist movement.

The ten contestants and their sponsors are: Shirley Alvis, Alpha Tau Omega; Michele Butts, THE ALL STATE; Janice Clouse, Theta Phi Epsilon; Donna Cogdill, Harned Hall; Patricia Gasser, Alpha Phi Omega; Teresa Hyams, Kappa Sigma Phi; Linda Patterson, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Sandra Stuard, Sigma Tau Omega; and Cindy Way, Circle K.

Student tickets for the pageant, \$2.50, and adult tickets \$3, are available at the Information Desk of the University Center.

## The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

Five students (count 'em) have been appointed to the Consumer Relations Board by SGA President Lee Wallace. They are Joe Curcio, Andy Burras, Sandra Stuard, Forest Ratchford and Jim Gaston.

"I think these students are all well qualified for the posts and will do a fine job," stated Wallace. The CRB will begin full operation spring quarter.

Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, and the supervisors of women's dormitories met Feb. 11 to discuss the visitation program in girls' dorms. The Open Housing Committee has drawn up a program and will submit it to the State Board of Education in mid-March.

Clarksville Mayor Charles

Crow has appointed Lee Wallace, representing APSU students, to the Clarksville Citizens Advisory Committee. The committee is itself divided into smaller committees which investigate such areas as housing, civil rights and public works. The group meets every four months to hear committee reports.

## Slagle's art exhibit to appear in March

The senior art show of Ron Slagle, reported last week to be this month, will instead begin March 13 in the University Center and the library.

The error resulted from an incorrect listing on the University Center Information Desk calendar.

# NCATE team to grade APSU

Two and one-half years in preparation, a self-study report on teacher education programs at APSU will soon be instrumental in determining whether the university will continue to be accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

On Monday, a team of 11 educators representing NCATE will visit the campus, study the

356-page report and conduct investigations of its own. Before leaving on Wednesday, the visitors will discuss portions of their findings with APSU administrators.

The recommendations of this team and APSU's report will be sent within 60 days to the NCATE National Council in Washington, which makes final decisions on accreditation.

NCATE examines schools

accredited by it every 10 years to determine if they continue to meet its guidelines. Accreditation was last given to APSU in 1962.

Should the council decide that the university does not meet its standards, APSU would be advised what steps are needed to regain accreditation.

The university is requesting approval of bachelor's and master's degree elementary and secondary teaching programs. New programs for which accreditation is sought are four master's level studies: elementary and secondary school principal, supervisor of instruction and guidance counselor.

New NCATE guidelines were sent to the university in August 1971. "Since a great part of the self-study had already been done using the former guidelines," said Dr. Tom Savage, editor of the APSU report, "we had to do a considerable amount of revision in a hurry."

The visiting team will be attempting to validate APSU's report. The educators will check for accuracy and seek clarification of aspects not clear to them.

Included in the team's investigations will be conferences with administrators, supervisors of student teaching, and students and faculty members involved in teacher education.

Team members will also be observing student teachers.

# 'Dirty Harry' portrays San Francisco fascism

by DALE HIX

Dirty Harry, starting today at the Ruxy Theatre, is a stunning action film about San Francisco fascism.

Director Con Siegel, whose notable efforts in the police genre include Madigan, has deftly driven his point home: both the hunters and the hunted must operate outside the law.

Detective Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) has a mind of his own. He makes decisions and acts upon them without regard to orders from his superiors or the constricting laws placed on the books by leftist legislators.

To Callahan, the madman who is terrorizing San Francisco by sniping from rooftops and kidnapping for a \$200,000 ransom has no rights, having forfeited them by his actions.

However when Callahan takes the law out of his own hands and throws it away, his successful capture of the lunatic is a dismal failure. The suspect must be released because of Callahan's violation of his rights.

With the killer free to strike again, Callahan, ignoring the reprimand from his superiors, must again descend to the criminal level to get him.

Siegel creates scenes of unbearable violence which serve only to emphasize his sentiments concerning political leniency. Notably, a rooftop stakeout is a

prime example of his impressive directorial virtuosity.

However pure technical skill and first-rate performances cannot compensate for the film's basic immorality. It becomes obvious that Harry Callahan has no respect for the law.

According to Siegel, this is virtuous. There is no ambiguity here as in The French Connection. One has no alternatives concerning point of view. Siegel demands the allegiance of his audience.

Callahan's final action is not one in reaction to the hazards of his job; it is an expression of his contempt for the law he is duty-bound to uphold.

Enjoyment of Dirty Harry necessitates overlooking the didactic immorality and being content to revel in the skill with which it is brought to us.

With fine supporting performances by Harry Guardino as Callahan's superior and Andy Robinson as the frenzied killer, coupled with an exciting jazz score by Lalo Schiffrin Mission Impossible, Dirty Harry is a thrilling and exciting film.

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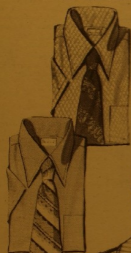
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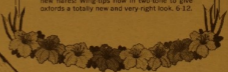
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## APSU closeup

*By*

**Richard Gaia**

### Hicks picked as free agent

Have you ever wanted something all of your life, something that you longed for badly? Most people have, and senior Art Hicks is no exception.

Hicks, a backfield speedster, got that something last week, a chance to play professional football. The 6-1, 195-pound player signed with the Washington Redskins for a reported \$2,000 bonus and a contract calling for \$21,000 a year.

The Verona, Pa., product was the top rusher on the APSU football team that went 2-8, and was the third best ball carrier as a junior.

Some speculation has it that Hicks might be switched from offensive halfback to either a wide receiver or a defensive halfback spot.

As a junior Hicks' pass catching led the team, and he was second this past season. Over the past two years Hicks has caught 23 passes for 238 yards.

Hicks also has had a sense for getting to the goal line this past season, as the pro-bound player scored seven of the team's 16 touchdowns.

He was also the Gove's leading total offense gainer with 341 total yards.

Another vital capacity in which Hicks could play for the Redskins would be as a kickoff and punt returner. The speedster, though limitedly used, returned four kickoffs for an average of 21.5 yards per return.

Hicks will report to the free agent's spring camp later in the year, before going to summer training camp in July.

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Saturday night's games between Tennessee Tech will be triple-headers. Not only will there be a freshman and varsity game, but there will also be a women's contest at 3 p.m.

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That psychological advantage which was talked about last week in this column appears to be coming back to the Goves. APSU played an excellent ballgame at Morehead, and should be well-prepared to win a majority of its home games before a home-crowd.

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Baseball coach Tom Wondolinger will release his 1972 baseball schedule near the end of this week or the beginning of next. He is still trying to adjust the slate to his approval.

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The ALL STATE spring sports' preview will appear in the March 1 edition. All of the spring sports will be highlighted in this issue.

## Jackson, Kinman remain as leaders

The Austin Peay basketball team continues to lead, but two Governor players remain highly listed in the Ohio Valley Conference statistics.

Howard Jackson was the only player in the conference listed in all of the league's statistical departments, prompting many authorities around the OVC to think he is the most versatile player.

Jackson ranks as the second leading rebounder (11.7), is tied for the fourth spot in scoring (20.3), rates fourth in free throw percentage (74.9), and is the league's 10th best field goal markman (49.5).

Greg Kinman is also listed in three of the four departments to place in a select group. The 6-6 center is averaging 9.9 rebounds to place in the seventh spot, while he rates as the 10th highest scorer, with a 16.7 average.

Kinman is also the ninth best

field goal shooter, with a 50.6 percentage.

The only other Gove individual listed in the weekly statistics is Eddie Childress. The junior college transfer was scoring at a 13.7 clip, to rank 18th in the OVC column.

### OVC STATISTICAL LEADERS

SCORING		FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	
	AVG.		PCT.
1. Lee Taylor (Mu)	24.5	1. Darrell Dunlap (EK)	59.0
2. Charles Mitchell (EK)	23.2	2. Marquette (Mu)	57.1
3. Leonard Coulter (Mu)	22.8	3. Marquette State (Mu)	53.2
4. George Bryant (EK)	20.3	4. Rick Stone (TT)	52.7
5. HOWARD JACKSON (AP)	20.3	5. GREG KINMAN (AP)	50.6
6. HOWARD JACKSON (AP)	16.7	10. HOWARD JACKSON (AP)	48.6
10. GREG KINMAN (AP)	16.7		
18. EDDIE CHILDRESS (AP)	15.7		
REBOUNDS		FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	
	AVG.		PCT.
1. Leonard Coulter (Mu)	14.6	1. Al Lewis (TT)	79.2
2. HOWARD JACKSON (AP)	11.7	2. George Bryant (EK)	69.0
3. Jerry Dean (EK)	11.3	4. HOWARD JACKSON (AP)	74.9
4. Marquette State (Mu)	11.0	5. Rick Williams (Mu)	75.8
5. Rick Nicholson (Mu)	10.8		
7. GREG KINMAN (AP)	9.9		

## Goves come home against TTU

The Austin Peay Governors finally return home to play before a receptive crowd Saturday night, and the team is glad to get back from playing eight of their last nine games on the road.

During that nine-game period the Goves have gone 1-8, and their seasonal record has fallen to a dismal 7-12 mark.

The Goves host Tennessee Tech in the Red Barn Saturday night, and will be hoping to revenge an earlier loss to the Eagles 94-77, in Cookeville.

The earlier Tech loss was a part of the beginning of the disastrous "fall of the Goves." Austin Peay, apparently out of the OVC race, would like nothing better to spoil Tech's hopes of the crown by beating them before a home crowd.

Tech is led by a group of hustling, hard-nosed ballplayers. Rich Stone and Wayne Pack highlighted TTU's attack against the Goves in January. Al "Mud" Lewis, another scrappy player, helps the Eagles' backcourt.

Austin Peay will counter with a physically big team. Greg Kinman (6-9) and Howard Jackson (6-7) are expected to dominate the game under the boards. Eddie Childress is also slated to

play, but the two other starters have not been chosen by Gove coach Lake Kelly.

The Goves will be back in action the following Monday night when they take on the East Tennessee Buccaneers. They beat the Bucs by one point in Johnson City (80-79), and since the APSU game, East Tennessee has undergone a metamorphosis.

The ETSU team was at the bottom of OVC standings after the Goves won, but it has since beaten Morehead, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky to blimp back into contention.

The Bucs are led by Henry

White and Ron Mitchell. While, the OVC's sixth best scorer (19.7), has carried most of the burden for the Bucs.

Mitchell proves his worth under the boards, as the 6-8 sophomore is pulling down over eight rebounds per game, and grabbed 25 against Western.

Tommy Martin and John Bies are also top players for the Bucs. Martin is averaging 15.4 points a game.

Both the Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee games will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be preceded by freshman basketball tilts.

### OVC at a glance

OVC STANDINGS		SCHEDULE	
		(Feb. 14)	
TEAM	OVC ALL	APSU at Eastern	
Tennessee Tech	9-1 9-1	Western TTU	
Eastern Kentucky	5-3 10-7	MTSU at ETSU	
Morehead State	5-3 11-8	Murray at Morehead	
Middle Tennessee	4-4 13-6	(Feb. 17)	
Western Kentucky	4-4 10-8	MTSU at UT-Chrl.	
East Tennessee	4-4 10-3	(Feb. 18)	
Murray State	5-0 12-9	TTU at APSU	
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	2-6 7-11	Eastern at Western	
		Morehead at MTSU	
		ETSU at Murray	
RESULTS		(Feb. 21)	
Morehead 100 - APSU 87		ETSU at APSU	
TTU 58 - MTSU 18		TTU at Murray	
Eastern 74 - Murray 72		Morehead at Western	
ETSU 76 - Western 70		Eastern at MTSU	

## APSU falls to Eagles in close game yet regain shooting and confidence

The old form of the Austin Peay Governors was found last Saturday night, when coach Lake Kelly's team fought Morehead down to the wire before falling to the Eagles 100-97.

The game brought recollections of the last time the Goves had played so well, the Morehead game at Clarksville.

The game was decided until only 16 seconds of play remained: It was then that the Goves, down 99-97, had to turn over the ball to Morehead when junior Eddie Childress was called for charging.

Kelly disagreed with referee

Charlie Reed's call, and later said he was tired of not saying anything about the officiating. "The last call was the big one. He blew it. He guessed at the call," Kelly said.

The Goves' change in shooting also sparked the team. The field goal percentage climbed in the Saturday night game to 52.6, the highest since the January Morehead encounter.

Eddie Childress was the big scorer for the Goves with 29 points. Howard Jackson and Greg Kinman scored 21 and 20 respectively, while sophomore John Field threw in 18 markers.

The game was a see-saw battle, which saw the two teams swap baskets most of the game.

Howard Wallen was the

Eagles' big point-maker with 30, while Leonard Coulter had 24.

The loss dropped the Goves into the OVC cellar, with a 3-4 mark, while Morehead's win allowed them to keep a part of the conference lead.

### - BULLETIN -

A physically-tired Austin Peay basketball team dropped their eighth straight basketball contest at Richmond, Ky., Monday night, as they fell to the Eastern Kentucky Colonels 104-87.

The Goves, who were only down by 10 points late in the second half, were led by Greg Kinman's 26 points. Charlie Mitchell was the big Eastern scorer with 27 markers.

## Frosh back at .500 mark

After splitting two games last week, the Austin Peay freshman basketball team remained at the

.500 mark with an 8-4 record.

The Goves won easily last Wednesday night when they defeated Evans Business College 94-73, with a 31 point output by Arnold Lynch.

The Goves couldn't keep things going into the weekend, however, as they fell to the Fisk Jr. Varsity 16-78. Fisk got revenge from the Goves' earlier win 105-83, in Clarksville.

Gary Sewell scored 28 points, but in losing the APSU, the yearlings made 25 turnovers, and could convert on only 16 of 33 free throw attempts.

Big 6-4 center Richard Jimmerson sat out of the Fisk game with a knee injury, and wasn't expected to be in Monday night's lineup at Volunteer State Gym.

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### - BULLETIN -

Intramural championships for both men and women were played Monday night in the Austin Peay gymnasium, but only one winner emerged from the championship games.

The men's game ended, after four overtimes, in a heated argument when a foul by the Black Knights protest the Clark's win. A ruling will be rendered Wednesday, it was announced.

In women's competition, the Wild Bunch topped Kappa Delta Chi 35-12. Delta Gamma was the high scorer with 15 points.

Players in caps denote APSU players

## Williams cites black problems

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China," he said, "thinking that if man and civilization are to exist and man is to survive, non-violence and love must succeed."

"Blacks," Williams said, "are developing to the point of rejecting violence as the only way to bring about change. The main problem with non-violence is that it's never been tried." Williams criticized blacks who graduate from universities and do not return to the black community, calling them "black Uncle Toms."

"Blacks must face and know themselves," he said. "White America won't accept black Americans because black Americans won't accept themselves."

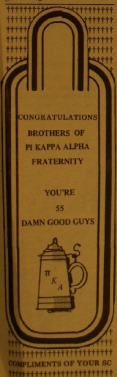
For minority group problems, Williams said "the answer is in the church, not in heroin or marijuana." He urged blacks to seize the church and not run away from it, telling students to study and think about ways to solve America's problems.

## Frosh back at .500 standings

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manity College. The Govs return home Saturday night for a rematch against a big and talented Tennessee Tech freshman team, which earlier beat APSU 78-60.

The yearlings will also be in action prior to the APSU and East Tennessee game Monday night, when they will compete with Volunteer State. Both home games begin at 5:15.



## Artists show handicrafts in gallery

University craftsmen as well as Tennessee artists have works on exhibit in APSU's Trabern Gallery during the month of February.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Tennessee Arts and Craft Association, includes such areas as glass blowing, wire and stone sculpture, weaving, pottery, macramé, metal work and jewelry.

Noteworthy among APSU works are the sculptures of Dr. Charles Young, professor of art, and Jim Scott, a junior from Clarksville. Works of pottery are made by Ron Stagle and William Greene. A wall-hanging by Pat Patterson is also on display.

Winning entries include a large urn by Bob Freagon of Nashville and a hand-blown glass bottle by Michael Taylor of Greenville. A

## Music groups to give concert

An American music concert will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity, in the University Center Ballroom.

This annual event is performed in celebration of American Music Month and is planned to include "music for everyone."

"The Pledge of Allegiance," small, intricately woven wall hanging by Price Pearson of Knoxville is another prize winner.

Also recipients of the five, \$100 awards are Thomas Timm of Knoxville for his metal sculpture and Ellen Jones of Knoxville for her wall hanging. The Trabern Memorial Fund has purchased all prize entries for the permanent collection of APSU.

The gallery, located in the basement of the Clement Building, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

first selection of the afternoon, will be performed by both Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota member as a national tribute.

Other selections include duets taken from musicals such as Cinderella and West Side Story, a blues fifties number and the debut performance of the Phi Mu Alpha Rock Band.

A special treat for feminists will be a "beauty shop" quartet to compliment the men's barber shop quartet.

Both fraternities will join in

singing the closing song—"I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," in which the audience will be invited to sing along.

Admission to the performance is free.



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## Post office sets holiday service

The APSU post office will be open, for on-campus communications only, on U. S. Postal Service holidays not observed by the university.

Mrs. Carolyn Biggers, post office superintendent, made the announcement following a request for the extra hours from President Joe Morgan.

The new policy applies to these dates in 1972: Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21; Memorial Day, May 29; Columbus Day, Oct. 9; and Veterans Day, Oct. 23.

## Fund started in snack bar for employee

Customers of the University Center snack bar will remember the little gray-haired lady who until recently cleaned tables, Miss Ruby Hightower.

Miss Hightower was forced to stop working three weeks ago to stay with her semi-invalid brother who became ill. Since her salary was also the sole income of her brother, Miss Hightower's fellow employees have been seeking the help of APSU students.

A jar was placed in front of the snack bar cashier's desk Friday to receive all the spare pocket money people cared to donate.

Over \$10 was received that day. Miss Hightower, a very conscientious worker, often voluntarily worked overtime without compensation, said a fellow employee.

## Debate team wins second in tourney

APSU's debate team won second place in the 11-school Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament held at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville last Friday and Saturday.

Winning six debates and losing none, the team was second only to that of Vanderbilt, also with a 6-0 record. Speaker points were used to determine which of the two teams placed first. MTSU's team was third.

Debaters Joe Callaway, sophomore, and Eli Cunningham, freshman, defeated teams from Maryville College, MTSU (A and B teams), David Lipscomb, Memphis State and Tennessee Tech.

Team sponsor is Robert Trapp, instructor in speech and theatre.

## SGA looks for senior senator

Any senior interested in filling a recent vacancy in the senior class senate is urged to contact Lee Wallace, SGA president, or Chris Morgan (box 5871), senior class president.

The senate seat of Dennis Brantley was vacated, announced Wallace, due to his excessive absences.

A candidate, who upon acceptance will serve through the spring quarter, must have a minimum overall grade-point average of 2.1.

The deadline for application is Feb. 23.

## Clubs engage in sales, trips

**AGRICULTURE CLUB** — The third annual "Coke" Baseball Game sponsored by this organization will be held next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Armory. Challenging last year's champions of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be members of the Circle K Club. Proceeds will be used to finance the activities of the Agriculture Club and of Delta Tau Alpha, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Advance admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students. Prices at the door will be \$1 and \$1.25. Tickets are available in the agriculture department office (Citation Building).

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** — A voter registration survey is currently being conducted by this national order fraternity. Students are being asked to fill out questionnaires sent to their post office boxes and put them in boxes provided in the University Center.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the number of eligible voters, particularly those between 18 and 21, on campus. The fraternity then plans to make arrangements for registers to come to APSU and give students and already registered an opportunity to do so.

APCO is considering providing transportation for students, the ability or inability to the Montgomery Co. Courthouse to allow them to register.

**EPILON PI TAU** — A trip to the Potomac River and Co. in Washington was made yesterday by members of this industrial arts honor fraternity, and other industrial arts students. The group toured the plant and its completely automated foundry to see how machines used in house shops are made, from raw materials to the finished products.

**MARKETING CLUB** — Bill Wade, mountain player for the Chicago Bears in 1963 and currently assistant vice president of the Third National Bank in Nashville, will speak to this organization next Tuesday, Feb. 22. Students and the general public are invited to attend the talk on marketing, banking and insurance, to be given at 8 p. m. in the Citation Lecture Hall, room 103.

Wade's visit is co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

**P. E. AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION** — A second rummage sale by members of this group has been set for Saturday. Although \$75

was made in the sale held Feb. 5, \$250 will be needed to finance APSU delegates' trip to a national convention in Houston in March. Faculty or staff members and students are being asked to donate any suitable "left-overs" to the cause. Items may be left in the offices of the gymnasium or arrangements may be made to have them picked up by calling 648-6111.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** — Approximately 60 members of this Methodist student organization will attend the biennial Student Movement's annual conference at Cedar of Lebanon State Park Friday through Sunday.

The meeting will involve a weekend "simulation game." Delegates will create a "mythical University of Tennessee."

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