

# Ellarson outlines registration requirements

(Editor's Note: While some APSU students have registered to vote, many who are eligible have not yet done so. To let students know whether or not they may be eligible, THE ALL-STATE has asked the Chairman of the Montgomery Co. Election Commission, Lewis Ellarson, to outline registration requirements.)



ELLARSON

Positive guidelines are not currently available for determining whether or not certain APSU students are eligible to register to vote in Montgomery Co.

In view of this fact, trying to give information that will be helpful to students in the matter becomes quite difficult.

Prior to the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970, the criteria were age and length of time a person had resided in the county and state.

Now decisions must be made on

the registrant's age and his intentions to remain in this county and become a legal resident. So the question "Where is the residence of a person?" is posed.

Under guidelines furnished our office, the residence of a person is "that place in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has a definite intention to return."

With this in mind, some question-and-answer examples

might be helpful.

**Question:** Should students at the university register to vote?

**Answer:** Yes, if you are 18 years of age or older you should register to vote somewhere. It is not only the privilege, but the duty of a good citizen. If you do not do so, then let no one hear you criticize those elected to office or their actions.

**Question:** Where should students register to vote in the county?

**Answer:** At the Voter Registration Office, in the basement of the south side of the courthouse. The entrance is across Commerce St. from the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

**Question:** When is the office open?

**Answer:** Starting today the office will be open daily Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## THEC team suggests end of ag major

Four consultants employed by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), have made the recommendation that APSU's upper level agriculture program be phased out, and that the university be given an option of retaining a two-year preparatory transfer program.

"We definitely want to keep our department of agriculture and its upper level program, and we're doing everything in our power to do just that," replied APSU President Joe Morgan to the team's report.

Another specific recommendation made by the consultants to the THEC was that the APSU agriculture faculty be given an option of remaining in positions in which they are qualified or of joining faculties of other agriculture programs in Middle Tennessee.

The consulting team also recommended that the APSU farm be sold, with equivalent funds going to improve other programs at the university.

After hearing of the consultants' recommendation, James D. Hamilton, professor of agriculture and department chairman, said, "I just don't believe that the program will be canceled. We get good jobs for our graduates and those who enter graduate schools do very good work there. Students take agriculture here that couldn't go anywhere else."

The THEC deferred action on the consultants' recommendations, but sent the suggestions relating to APSU, other regional universities and the UT system to the State Board of Education and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees.

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of the graduate school at APSU, attended the meeting in Nashville on Feb. 21 and spoke out against the consultants' recommendations regarding APSU.

Earlier, Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research at APSU, prepared a 31-page report on the report of the consulting team on agriculture to the THEC.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

## The ALL-STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, March 1, 1972



**JIVE FOR FIVE**—Although they appear well developed for their age, these three coeds celebrated their fifth birthday yesterday. Their age is a technicality, however, as they were born on Leap Year's Day and therefore have a real birthday only once every four years. They are (l to r): Mary Jane Powers, Jeraline Gilbert and Dianne Martin.

## Five born on Leap Year's Day

# APSU students celebrate fifth birthday

By BARBARA WEST

"What's it like to be a five-year-old college student?" is only one of the questions with which five APSU students who were born on Leap Year's Day in 1962 have to contend.

Stanley Bumpus, Jeraline Gilbert, Dianne Martin, Steve Perry and Mary Jane Powers all report that they receive both awed reactions and a shower of joking comments from friends. "One girl down the hall found out I was born on Leap Year's Day," said Miss Powers. "Her first reaction was 'You're kidding.' Then she said, 'Let me sit down and talk to you, I've never met anybody who was born Feb. 29.'"

"People are always kidding me," remarked Bumpus. "I have a friend who tells me about a man who only pays half-fare on the bus and when the driver protests he replies that he's only seven years old because he was born on Leap Year's Day."

"I have problems when I fill out applications," said Perry. "When I tell people that my birthday is Feb. 29 they say, 'Come on, tell me when your real birthday is.'"

"I always felt cheated that my birthday came only once in four years," said Miss Martin, who almost missed the 29th by 30 minutes. "But I always got a better present or a bigger party on Leap Year."

"I never really felt different," said Miss Gilbert, a sophomore from Paducah. "Usually I'd have my parties with other people and on Leap Year I really felt like I'd gained something when I finally had one of my own."

The students said that most years they have celebrated on the 28th. Understandably, all added they celebrate in a bigger way Leap Year than in other years.

"My birthday didn't seem as important as everyone else's," said Bumpus, "but I always made up for it later."

Though they may be teased about being the largest five-year-olds on campus, the five can console themselves with this thought, as did Miss Martin when she was younger: "When everyone else born in 1962 is 60, I'll only be 29."

## TEA cancels class

Students will gain an extra day of peace and relaxation at the beginning of Spring quarter. No classes will meet on Friday, March 24, due to the Tennessee Education Association meeting in Nashville.

## Commendable move made in China visit

As one peruses the daily news, he sees that the topic of most immediate interest to our nation's press is President Nixon's China trip. Great chunks of prime time hours and page one space are devoted to the exploits of our Chief Executive during his sojourn on the mainland. If the Last Trump were to sound today, it could not have a greater impact on the American media.

One wonders if this journalistic fry is deserved. Mark Twain once noted that "the hen who has laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid," and the circumstance he was referring to seems to be operating here. Granted that the China trip is a very positive step in our current diplomacy, and it is to the President's credit that there was seemingly only a modicum of personal political gain in his intentions.

Still, we would caution against expecting flashy gains from this trip. The President himself has wisely decided to settle for a few small gains, such as a trade of journalists, artists and athletes, and working for a permanent channel of communications between Peking and Washington. It is again to his credit that he has not decided to pull a political hot trick which might benefit him in the upcoming campaign. America should remember that the journey of a thousand miles is not made in a single step.

Yet there is some cause for elation on our part. While it still seems a little early to celebrate demise of our cold war strategy of meeting all Communist inroads with armed force, we have at least a cheering indicator that this policy is now well on the way out with the current administration. This is possibly the most solid gain we can realize at this time.

Yet we caution against expecting great advances from a single meeting of China and the U.S. leaders. A few short term gains are the most to be expected at this time. Future visits will determine if any long-term benefits will be recognized. The President has made a step in the right direction, not a great leap forward.

## The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Instead of walking clear across campus in the rain or snow carrying a heavy stack of books, students here can now ride a 20-year-old "London Transport."

The free bus is operated by the University bookstore as both a publicity gimmick for the bookstore and a service for the students.

Running from the dorms to the class buildings, the double decker provides transportation for as many as 500 students a day during peak periods.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sikeles, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—The graphic arts department here was recently given an APT-B-6 phototypesetter by the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*. Valued at \$30,000, the machine was given to MTSU for use in its program which provides management and executive personnel for the production and management of southern printing plants.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.—The manager of the cafeteria here has announced that all low-calorie foods will be marked with a special sign which indicates that they are suitable for dieters. The marking system will also inform students about low-calorie

foods which are not on the cafeteria line but which are available by request. At present, such items as skim milk, tossed and chef salads, asparagus and baked ham are offered.

The cafeteria would serve more low-calorie foods if the students showed more interest in them, but at the present time they seem to prefer the more fattening varieties.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, Broomfield, Lake Worth, Fla.—The mayor and mayors of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, will visit here in order to attend the upcoming production of the Shakespearean Comedy *Comedy A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

It is not a purely social visit for the mayor and mayors as they will be shown how with the opening night proceeds from the play to be used for the restoration of Holy Trinity Church in Stratford. Holy Trinity Church, where the Bard worshipped and is buried, was old in Shakespeare's day and is now crumbling and badly in need of repairs.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Pirate Press, Johnson City, Tenn.—The sociology, English, education and art departments here will be offering an Appalachian workshop July 10-21, in which participating students will be able to earn six credit hours.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with the editorial written by Jim Lillard in the Feb. 23 issue. The editorial was the epitome of poor judgment and bad taste.

Mr. Lillard, you used a type of reporting that is so commonly used by ignorant individuals who have no desire to search out the facts and report them correctly and intelligently.

This is truly an example of the high standards of journalism that our ALL STATE is famous for! You, sir, are the type of individual who would do well to be seen, but not heard!

You stated first that "students are sheep made to be shorn." In your case this may be true, but do not classify the entire student body by your own standards.

Secondly, it was stated that "the university continues to find new ways to milk the students for all they are worth."

First of all, this proposal was presented by Mr. Goldthwaite in conjunction with the SGA's Food Service Committee, not by the administration. It would behoove you to search out the facts before opening your pen, or would the facts hinder your reporting ability?

Thirdly, you stated that there have been "a number of com-

Letter to editor

## Gregricus maligns editorial

plaints received by the SGA regarding the food service (or lack of it) and a number of complaints heard concerning the high standards maintained during the unreasonable hours or service in the cafeteria."

To my knowledge and Mr. Goldthwaite's there have been absolutely no complaints received by the SGA in reference to the food or service offered in the cafeteria.

This is not to say that no one has ever complained at all, or that the cafeteria is comparable to the Waldorf-Astoria. There have been a handful of complaints registered by students in the past, but these have been regarding the Snack Bar, not the cafeteria.

I would like to add that the complaints about the Snack Bar have been brought to Mr. Goldthwaite's attention and acted on as fairly and as quickly as possible.

My fourth point is in reference to the fact that you did not give a fair breakdown of costs of both programs and the points that could be observed for all to see.

Why is it, Mr. Lillard, that you failed to mention the fact that the average cost of each meal for the 15 or 21 meal plans would be 87 cents and 82 cents respectively?

Why did you also fail to mention that the cafeteria would increase its hours of operation to include all three meals seven

days a week and the addition of continental breakfast between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 and a soup and sandwich period that would run from 1:30 to 4:00?

Furthermore, why is it that you failed to mention that unlimited seconds would be still offered and a premium meat such as steak or shrimp would be offered weekly?

Mr. Lillard, you do indeed have a strange way of presenting the facts for all to see.

In closing, Mr. Lillard, you have also done a great disservice to Mr. Goldthwaite. He is an individual whose only desire is to provide the students with the best possible food service available.

He is conscientious both as an administrator of the food service and as a friend to the students. He deserves the respect of this entire academic community for his efforts on trying to provide for the students, faculty and administration.

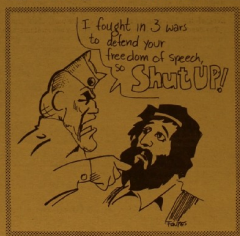
You, sir, have presented this individual in a bad light, and it is my opinion that you owe him an apology for this, and to the students to whom you presented this unfair and biased editorial. This, Mr. Lillard, has been a letter of facts. You would do well to make note of it.

Respectfully yours,

Bill Gregoricus

Chairman,

SGA Food Service Committee



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## The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

A committee is now being formed by the Student Government Association to trip to MTSU to study the mandatory food policy in effect.

Six students will be chosen by Bob (Mr. G.) Goldthwaite, director of dining services, to report back to the SGA on the success of the program there.

Applications are being taken to fill a junior class senate seat vacated by Ricky Frazier. Those interested in serving the rest of Frazier's term, through spring quarter, should contact Clint Reynolds, junior class president.

Three persons have applied to fill the vacancy in a senior class senate seat. Joe Carcio, Phil Wood and Butch Savage. The new senator will be selected at tomorrow's senate meeting.

This week the Peay Patch takes pride in acquainting you, the student body, with one of the officers of the SGA, none other than Dwight (the white light)

Lamley, secretary of legislative affairs. But you didn't even know he existed.

According to the SGA constitution (What does it know?), Lamley's job is to act as a liaison between the student senate and the administration.

This quarter Lamley is in charge of the Go To the Students Program, an attempt to involve everyone of the activities of the SGA. Has he gotten to you yet? If not, hang in there, kid.

Lamley is trying his level best to go to each campus organization, including the SGA senate, to talk about student government.

This spring had also aids in policy changes and works in correspondence with the SGA president, whose name we won't mention because he's a publicity-mad egomaniac.

That's all for this week. Keep trackin'.

## Fraternities begin rush by collecting applications

Applications for spring quarter fraternity rush will be available March 15-17 in the office of Doyt Redmond, director of men's affairs, or at the Information Desk of the University Center.

The deadline for returning the rush application to Redmond's office is 5:30 p.m. March 17. Cost for submitting an application is \$1, the later-Fraternity Council head tax.

Smokers, informal get-togethers for all rushers, will be held the next week by the fraternities. Sigma Phi Epsilon will host the first one on Monday, March 20.

Pi Kappa Alpha will host its get-together for rushers on Tuesday, Kappa Sigma Phi on Wednesday night, and Alpha Tau

Omega on Thursday night, March 23.

Preference parties will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25. Rushers will attend the party of the fraternity which they are most interested in joining, although if still undecided they may attend more than one.

Bids for membership will be mailed to rushers on Sunday, March 26. The rusher has until Wednesday, March 29, to accept a bid.

All applications will be subject to the approval of the director of men's affairs. Rushers should have a 2.0 GPA, however, if the applicant's GPA is below 2.0 he may rush and will have until the end of spring quarter to raise it.



ONCE UPON A TIME—Student teacher Suzanne Coke Bryant begins reading a story about children in a foreign land. It has been Mrs. Bryant's project to show her first graders that all children are alike even though they may have different customs and habits.

With student teacher

## Children explore foreign life

by DEBBIE LENTZ

Suzanne Coke Bryant, a senior majoring in elementary education, has mastered the active but difficult art of lengthening the attention span of first graders.

Her solution? The student teacher at Smith School Elementary has designed a project she calls "Children Around the World."

"My main objective is to emphasize to the class that all children are similar even though they may live in different environments with varying customs and habits," explained Mrs. Bryant.

A study of ten countries, including their native costumes, dances, games and music, is being presented as part of the program.

The class begins by locating a country on a globe or map. Students then see a film on that country and do a writing assignment or art project. Speakers from Germany, Sweden, and Japan have provided the class with first-hand lectures.

One student asked a speaker if they had refrigerators in Sweden.

## O. Wilde hosts tryouts tonight

Tryouts for Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will be held tonight at 7 and tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Clement Auditorium.

There are parts for five males and four females in the three-act play. Scripts are available in Clement Office 128C for those wishing to see a copy before tryouts.

Stage and lighting crews will also be needed for the production, to be presented April 19, 20 and 21.

Tryouts are open to anyone interested, regardless of previous stage experience.

Another pupil asked the speaker from Germany how old she was. She tactfully responded by counting to her age in German and then letting the children guess her age.

A lady from Japan demonstrated how a kimono was worn, as well as exhibiting Japanese money and the art of making paper lanterns. The class also learned Russian and Mexican folk dances.

In the Spanish unit, Mrs. Coke taught her first graders how to say their names in Spanish and also how to say "thank you" and "you're welcome."

Art projects have included making serapes to wear and creating Eskimo igloos from egg shells. The children also tasted pineapple and coconut from Hawaii to introduce them to foreign foods.

"The children are really

responding," said Mrs. Bryant. "Not only are they eager to know which country is planned for the next day, but one youngster asked if I would take them to all the countries so they could visit with the foreign children."

"I wanted to make my class curious about all the other children in the world," said Mrs. Bryant, "and I believe I have succeeded."

## Gregory display shown in library

On display through March 10 in the Woodward Library's second floor is the senior art show of Yvonne Gregory.

Mrs. Gregory is exhibiting watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints and one wall hanging, a combination of beads and weaving. A number of the items are for sale.



SPRING IS SPRUNG—Linda Quick, a business education major from Clarksville, takes a closer look at the first sign of spring on the university campus—the blooming of yellow crocus in the bowl between the University Center and the Woodward Library.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"TO GET AN ELEMENTARY TEACHING DEGREE YOU'LL ALSO NEED 3 TENS OF KARATE



## Student directories now being sold in U.C. store

From Abernathy to Zappan, the name, address, phone and box number of virtually every APSU student and faculty member is included in the new University Directory now on sale in the University Center store.

Based on fall quarter registration information, the 88-page booklet sells for 25 cents per copy. The classification and home address of each student included is also given.

The directory's bright red cover bears a baroque design improved by Dr. Charles Young, art department chairman, who gave each of its five cherubs a pair of dark glasses.

According to Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, every student not wishing to have his name included in the publication was given the opportunity to indicate this at fall quarter registration.

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## Life insurance not needed by most college students

(Editor's Note: Several insurance salesmen are currently contacting APSU students with attempts to sell policies. The following information may prove valuable to those considering the purchase of insurance.)

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union (CU), "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this a typical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life insurance companies, which turned up 30 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitches so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point.

Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of six to eight per cent or more; and, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold in 1970 by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas under the company's College Master program.

The 23-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 4.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151

comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of Consumer Reports, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor of Campus," the CU report warns that, as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel.

Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union has a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as recently graduated star athletes, fraternity leaders, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as

reporting some students he interviewed didn't even know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sold by the same insurance company.

Insurance and salesmen are prohibited by APSU rules from soliciting on campus. They may visit dormitories after receiving an explicit invitation from a dorm resident.

Students who encounter door-to-door salesmen in the dorms are urged to contact the Security Office and the salesmen will be asked to leave the campus.

Recently three groups of unauthorized magazine salesmen have been asked by security police to leave.

## TPC brings epic writer for reading

"All English 301 enthusiasts rejoice!" cried Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English. "The epic lives!"

George Keithley, whose magazine upon The Dunes Party was published last month by Brazillier, will give a reading of his poetry on Friday, March 17 at 3 p.m. in Claxton Lecture Hall.

Glass was referring to the fact that The Dunes Party is a 5,000-line narrative epic written in loose accentual meter about the wagon train, now remembered chiefly for its suffering and cannibalism.

Keithley is the second of two readers sponsored by the Tennessee Poetry Circuit for this year. Under the auspices of APSU's English department, the program is now in its second year at APSU.

Paul Coleman Barbo gave a reading of his poetry under the program last November.

Keithley, who holds degrees from both Duke and the University of Iowa, has published poetry in *Commonweal*, *The Archive* and *The Yale Review*. An unfinished collection of Keithley poems received honorable mention for the Joseph Henry Jackson Award in 1970. This collection, now finished, is being considered for publication. The reading is free and open to the public.

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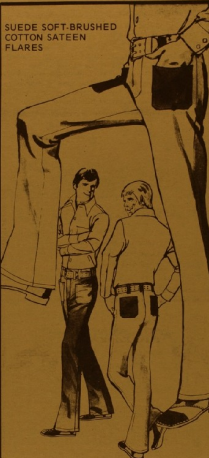


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## Chairman outlines registration

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. continuously. It will also be open two Saturdays, March 25 and April 1. The office will be closed, as required by law, beginning April 3, 30 days before the May 4 Presidential primary.

**Question:** Who is entitled to register at this office?

**Answer:** (1) Those students who are legal residents by birth or otherwise, or whose parents have established legal residence in this county.

(2) Those from other counties and states who live on or off campus, who are supported

financially through their own efforts and whose intention is to remain a resident of this county.

(3) Ex-servicemen whose tuition and livelihood is supplied through federal assistance programs such as the GI Bill.

(4) Those in the armed services, or government employees living on a government reservation, who may register temporarily by using Federal Voting Form No. 76, available from the voting officer of their unit.

Students in the above four groups could register without any

difficulty whatsoever, but other students will be questioned about their status as a bona fide legal resident.

In order to determine a student's eligibility, various questions may be asked. Examples are: What is your Social Security number, if any? Do you intend to leave Montgomery Co. at a definite time in the future?

Do you intend to live indefinitely in Montgomery Co.? Are you employed? By whom? Are you married? Do you receive financial support from others? Are you carried as a dependent by others for income tax purposes?

Where is your automobile (if any) registered? Where was your driver's license issued? Is your APSU tuition based on Tennessee or out of state residence?

It should be stated here that the Tennessee Code makes it a criminal offense for someone to register as a voter when he is not qualified. The penalty is quite severe.

According to our information the majority of students at APSU are from out of state and may not be able to register under Tennessee law. However, most states have absentee registration laws which enable those students to register by mail.

I suggest that out-of-state students write a letter or post card requesting details to "Voter Registration, your city, county and state." I am sure you will be given a prompt reply.

If you register by mail you will receive a ballot by mail at the proper time. If you bring it to our office, we will assist you in preparing it.

It is the desire of the registrar to register every person in Montgomery Co. who qualifies under the law, but we are sworn to uphold the laws as written.

If you have any doubts as to your status, please visit our office and we will try to help you.

## Phi Mu Alpha will host 11th annual jazz festival

The 11th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity in Clement Auditorium on March 22, 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Among the participants will be bands representing Tennessee Tech., Tennessee State, East

Tennessee State, Murray State, Duke, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of South Alabama, University of Evansville and 151st Army.

"This will be our first three-day festival," said Ed Munner, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia president, "and it should be our best, with the addition of several different bands."

Dave Overton of WSM Radio will emcee the festival, which will be preceded by an appearance by the AFSP band on WSM-TV's Noon Show on March 20.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.50 for any single night, or \$4 for all three nights.

## 'Foster Story' to hold tryouts

Beel Ballard, general manager of My Old Kentucky Home State Park, has announced that auditions for singers, actors and dancers in the summer production of *The Stephen Foster Story* have been scheduled for March 25.

The auditions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Bardstown High School Auditorium, Fifth and Beall Streets, Bardstown, Ky. Auditions will be conducted by Horace Kelley, director, and Gary Horton, musical director.

The *Stephen Foster Story* will open its 14th season on June 17 and play nightly except Mondays at 8:30 p.m. through September 3. Matinees are held each Saturday afternoon at 3 beginning June 24 in an indoor, air-conditioned theatre which is also used for night performances in inclement weather.

## Debaters finish in fifth place tie

APSU debaters Joe Calloway and Eli Cunningham were chosen to enter the semifinals of a debate tournament held last Friday and Saturday at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

The team finished in an eight-way tie fourth, competing with 90 teams from 42 schools in 14 states. MTSU's team also placed fifth.

"The team made a better showing than at the recent state tournament," said sponsor Robert Trapp, instructor in speech and theatre.

"We didn't place as high, but the competition was greater."

## CARE asks contribution for refugees

CARE is seeking emergency contributions to aid 10 million refugees returning to their villages in the new nation of Bangladesh.

Those returning find their old homes destroyed and thousands have no shelter from the elements. Many already died from exposure before shelter could be found in India.

The government of Bangladesh has asked CARE to carry the major expense in the construction of simple one-room houses on a mass scale. CARE must raise \$2 million in order to build 62 villages before the next monsoon arrives.

Contributions are tax-deductible and each contributor will receive a report telling how his money was spent.

Emergency contributions may be mailed to: CARE, Bangladesh Fund, 466 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

## BOOKSTORE REMINDER

All rented texts must be returned by March 9



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# Ag phase out recommended

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty production, financial considerations, evaluation of the program, APSU's position in regard to the recommendations and exhibits.

Showing that students in the APSU region would not attend college if the university did not have an agriculture department, the report stated that more than 78 per cent of the majors come from within a 30-mile radius of APSU.

From a financial standpoint, APSU's student-credit-hour instructional cost at the upper division level is the most expensive among state schools. The per student credit-hour cost at the upper division level is \$14.74. Comparatively, the average for all institutions offering agriculture is \$26.64.

Total instructional cost at all levels per student-credit hour is \$16.02 at APSU, lower than that at any of the other state institutions with the exception of UT Martin.

A follow-up study by the APSU agriculture department shows that 75 per cent of all graduates

since 1955 whose employment is known are in agriculture-related occupations. Eighty-three per cent of these are employed in Tennessee.

F. H. Conley, district manager USS Agri-Chemicals, said, "Over the past 20 years, we have employed an average of two agricultural graduates per year from Austin Peay. In 1960, we employed six and in 1971 we employed four."

"Austin Peay graduates have been consistently successful with our organization at all levels from the sales territory to the executive suite. I have for nearly two decades depended heavily on Austin Peay as a source for qualified agri-business graduates, primarily for our

sales force."

To further substantiate the high demand for APSU graduates, the report shows that the agriculture faculty estimates that they could easily place four to five times the number now placed.

Regarding the recommendation of abolishing the university farm, the report shows the deficit in operating expenses for the fiscal year 1970 to be only \$118.10.

The suggestion to phase out the APSU upper level agriculture program was part of a number of recommendations directed toward development of a state plan for higher education in agriculture.



**CONCERTING EFFORT**—Two members of the University Orchestra adjust their scores during a break in practice for the Combined Winter Concert, to be performed Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Clement Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Chorus, orchestra give Winter Concert Sunday

A Combined Winter Concert by the University Orchestra and the University Chorus will be performed Sunday, March 5, at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Selin Foti, professor of music, the University Orchestra, consisting of APSU students and musicians from the surrounding area, will present the first part of the program, a performance of Joseph Haydn's "Symphony No. 104."

The second part will include a presentation of three contemporary choral pieces for solo voice and choir, written by Cecil Effinger. Guest soloist will be Doris Sweet, a part-time member of the music department faculty.

The choir will also present a humorous arrangement by Ernest Toch called "Value," a spoken work.

"Mass in G Major" by Franz Schubert will be presented as a

combined effort of the orchestra, the choir and vocal soloists.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Neeley presents paper to SCFR

"Sexual Knowledge and Permissiveness Among Unmarried Mothers" was the topic of a paper presented by Dr. Roy Neeley Jr., chairman of the sociology department, at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Council on Family Relations held Sunday through yesterday.

The paper is based on his doctoral dissertation.

A member of the executive committee of the organization, Neeley also co-chaired a section meeting on research at the convention, which was held in Greensboro, N. C.

## Dunn visits for seminar March 28

(Continued from Page 1)

dress, to be followed by a question and answer period.

A multi-media presentation called "Tornado" will be presented at 10:35. Film of a tornado will be projected on slides of the Clarksville area, simulating its appearance locally. The projections will "surround" the audience 180 degrees.

Also on the agenda are: severe weather warning and plans, 9:45; tornado warnings and damage assessment, 9:25; emergency operations - local and state government, 9:50; governor's briefing - federal and state disaster assistance, 10:10; coffee break, 10:30; importance of local government emergency preparedness programs, 10:45; and "Disaster 71," 11:10.



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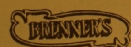
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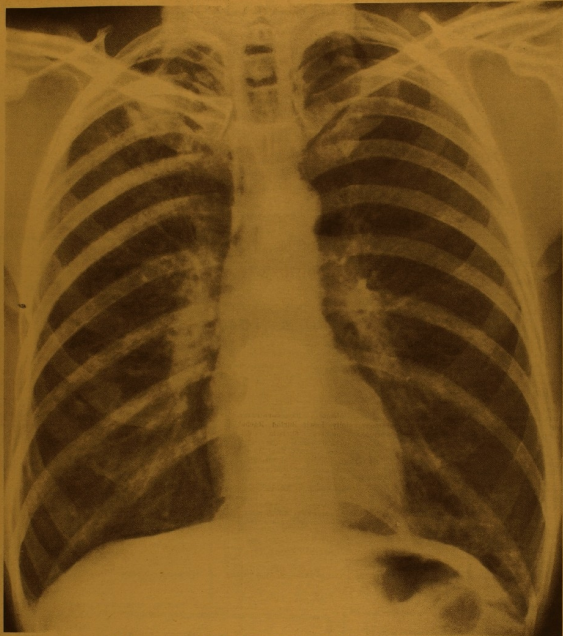


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clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

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# APC holds registration drive

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—A vote registration survey, originally scheduled for two weeks ago, will be conducted today through Friday.

Questionnaires, to determine how many students have registered and how many are eligible, will be distributed today at all post office boxes. The forms must be returned to the appropriate box in the post office by Friday.

Enrollment is being placed on deferring the number of unregistered 19-21-year-olds on campus. Depending upon the number eligible to register, the fraternity plans either to arrange for residents to come to APCU or to provide transportation for students to the Voter Registration Office.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**—Ten members of the BSU will participate in a student mission project in Pottsville, Penn., during spring break. Sponsored by the Tennessee BSU, the project includes a youth revival and student assistance with the revival's youth program.

The students will talk with local community people, hold a program and discussion at the state mission

house in Pottsville and four Philadelphia with the youth of the mission church. Approximately 28 APCU BSU members attended the annual Student Missions Conference held last Friday through Sunday at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Over 1,100 students from all parts of the South participated.

**BETA BETA BETA**—This national biological honor society held an initiation and steak banquet last Wednesday at the University Center.

Joining the organization were Carmen Burton, Wanda Osborn, Stacy Harris, Barbara Smith, Vickie Stephenson, Mary Wright and graduate students Leon Lange and Ronald Edits.

Appointing initiation will be held soon. Those interested in joining the group may contact Dr. Floyd Ford, faculty sponsor. Candidates for active membership must be in their first quarter of biology with a minimum 2.5 biology GPA and 2.5 overall GPA. **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**—A registration dance will be sponsored by this local fraternity on March 15.

To be held at 7:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom, the dance is open to all students at \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00. Dress will be casual.

**TENN. ASSOC. OF STUDENT NURSES**—Organized last November, this new APCU organization was formally recognized by the SGU on Feb. 17. The goal of the club is to prepare student nurses for active citizenship in a democratic society.

Thirteen TASN members from APCU attended the state convention held Feb. 13-15 at the Sheraton-Hawthorn Hotel in Memphis. The club was designated District 10 by the state board, which also elected the APCU group for its enthusiasm and contributions to the convention.

Lulu Watts, president of the 11-member club, open to all nursing students, Nancy Lackey, instructor in nurse education, is faculty sponsor.

**THETA PHI EPSILON**—Pledges of this society are having a picnic sale today in the basement of the University Center. Also being sold are various other items, clothes and crockery.

## Examination schedule

### WINTER QUARTER OF 1972

Monday, March 6

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30-5:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:00 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Tuesday, March 7

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, March 8

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 10:50  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 3:45 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Thursday, March 9

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 11:25  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:20

### Evening Classes Examinations

Monday-Wednesday classes ..... Wednesday, March 10  
Tuesday-Thursday classes ..... Tuesday, March 9

Note: For classes meeting in both MWF and TH blocks above, it is suggested that the examination for Winter be placed in the MWF block listings above.

## Committee plans to study commencement changes

Hayden Jolly, chairman of the graduation committee and assistant professor of education, has been contacting informal surveys in his classes concerning problems in the traditional graduation ceremony.

"Most students," reported Jolly, "felt that the calling of names is a long process but that it should not be eliminated. The idea behind this is that parents look forward to hearing their son's or daughter's name as the diploma is presented."

A candidate ceremony, another tradition of graduation, was questioned by many students.

Since the exercises are held in the stadium, flashlights are substituted for real candles to

prevent damage to the astroturf. Students tended to dislike the use of flashlights because they create an unreal effect.

Speeches are another customary part of the ceremony, but most students feel they could be limited to a few minutes each.

The graduation committee will meet early next quarter to discuss student suggestions and possible changes in the graduation exercises.

Members of the committee are Jolly, Lewis Burton, Rachel Chambers, Sherwin Clift, Richard Covington, John Griffin, James Hester, Paul Hyatt, Whitnell McMahan, Aaron Schmidt and students Chris Morgan and Clint Reynolds.

## Checkouts start Ides of March

Dates of final checkouts for seniors finishing degree requirements on June 2, 1971, will be March 15-20 only.

Students must either have required forms turned in during this time period or call the Office of Admissions and Records to change their date of graduation.

Seniors who fail to comply will find their application for degree cancelled for this academic year.

Instructions for the final checkout were sent to students with their comprehensive evaluations. Other information is posted on the bulletin board outside the admissions office.

The \$26 graduation fee is due not later than April 1 in the Business Office, located in the basement of the Browning Building.

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## Classified Ads

WANTED: Ride to Houston or vicinity after exams. Will share expenses/travel. Box 2882.

WANTED: Ride to Bowling Green, Thursday, March 9, Box 7053.

FOR SALE: Royal portable typewriter with plate type and carrying case. \$10. Box 6035.

PAPER: TYPED: Call 647-8504.

The deadline for submitting classified advertising to THE ALL STATE is 4 p.m. each Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 307.

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# Seniors play last game when Govs host Murray

Five seniors will be saying goodbye to the Austin Peay hardwoods Saturday night when the Govs play their 1971-72 seasonal finale by hosting Murray State.

Tom Santel, Reggie Thompson, Lovie Fry, Dan Smith and Matt Tipton will all be on hand for their last collegiate game when the Governors will be out attempting to gain a revenge victory over the Murray Racers.

The Racers earlier handed the Govs a 96-47 thrashing at Murray, and APSU hopes to use Saturday night's game as a springboard for the 1972-73 year.

The game will have no bearing on the outcome of the Ohio Valley Conference race, but the Govs would like nothing better to top the Racers.

Les Taylor, the OVC's leading scorer, comes to Clarksville for another showdown with Howard Jackson. Jackson, who was recently selected as the league's second-best sophomore behind Leonard Coulter, leads the Govs' scoring and rebounding parade.

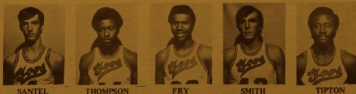
Bill Mascini, Marcelous Starks, Ron Williams and Steve Barrett join Taylor in the Racers' starting line-up.

For the Govs, Jackson will start at forward, with either

Jerry Wanstrath or Lovie Fry. Greg Kinnman will man the center spot, while Eddie Childress and Robert Turner will take the guard spots.

The final game with Murray marks the first time in nine years that the Govs have failed to close the season with Western Kentucky.

A full house is expected for the Murray State game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30. The freshmen will play the preliminary at 5:15.



## APSU downs Raiders in overtime; but can't overcome Western's surge

The Austin Peay Governors' basketball team failed Monday night in their attempted efforts as OVC spoilers when they fell to a tough Western Kentucky team 83-71.

By winning the Hilltoppers remained in contention for the Ohio Valley Conference championship. With a 8-5 OVC record, WKU is one game behind league leader Morehead.

The loss snapped an Austin Peay two-game winning streak and dashed hopes of having the best win-loss season in five years.

The Governors played evenly with Western until in the final few minutes. With only four minutes remaining the Govs were down only 79-66, but a late-game spurt saw the Hilltoppers outscore the Govs 13-8.

Fine performances by WKU's Jerry Duen and Tony Stroud

sparked the win, as the two gathered 24 and 22 points respectively. Duen also pulled down 11 rebounds.

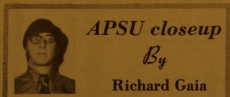
A stirring showing by Greg Kinnman gave the Austin Peay fans hope, as the 6-9 center hit for 23 points. He was joined by Howard Jackson (15), Eddie Childress (14) and Tom Santel

(14) in double figures.

The entire weekend wasn't all for the Govs, however, as they got a revenge victory over rivals Middle Tennessee.

Austin Peay traveled to Murfreesboro Saturday night and handed the Blue Raiders an 84-74

(Continued on Page 11; Col. 1)



## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Wanting to give the Ohio Valley Conference spring sports their equal and fair share of the spotlight, THE ALL STATE, in compliance with the APSU Sports Information Office, conducted their third annual Coach Spring Sports Poll.

The first poll was set up under the direction of Ron Popp, sports editor of THE ALL STATE. John R. Martin Jr., sports information director, and Sherwin Cliff, director of public information.

At that time the poll was established to give some credit to the OVC spring sports, something the Commissioner's Office seemingly has never done.

BASEBALL				GOLF			
TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.
1. Austin Peay	52	1. East Tennessee	56	1. Western Kentucky	61	1. Western Kentucky	61
2. Murray State	47	2. Murray State	45	2. Murray State	51	2. Murray State	51
3. Morehead State	39	3. Middle Tennessee	49	3. East Tennessee	48	3. East Tennessee	48
4. Middle Tennessee	28	4. Tennessee Tech	31	4. Middle Tennessee	47	4. Middle Tennessee	47
5. Western Kentucky	28	5. Eastern Kentucky	30	5. Eastern Kentucky	27	5. Eastern Kentucky	27
6. Tennessee Tech	24	6. Morehead State	24	6. Tennessee Tech	26	6. Tennessee Tech	26
7. Eastern Kentucky	19	7. Western Kentucky	23	7. East Tennessee	22	7. Morehead State	18
8. East Tennessee	14	8. Austin Peay	20	8. Austin Peay	10	8. Austin Peay	10

TENNIS				TRACK			
TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.
1. Western Kentucky	55	1. Western Kentucky	61	1. Western Kentucky	61	1. Western Kentucky	61
2. Austin Peay	50	2. Murray State	51	2. Murray State	51	2. Murray State	51
3. Tennessee Tech	43	3. East Tennessee	48	3. East Tennessee	48	3. East Tennessee	48
4. Murray State	40	4. Middle Tennessee	47	4. Middle Tennessee	47	4. Middle Tennessee	47
5. Middle Tennessee	37	5. Eastern Kentucky	27	5. Eastern Kentucky	27	5. Eastern Kentucky	27
6. Eastern Kentucky	31	6. Tennessee Tech	26	6. Tennessee Tech	26	6. Tennessee Tech	26
7. East Tennessee	22	7. Morehead State	18	7. East Tennessee	22	7. Morehead State	18
8. Morehead State	9	8. Austin Peay	10	8. Austin Peay	10	8. Austin Peay	10

This year's poll shows Austin Peay, overall, has shown the greatest improvement across the league over the three-year span. In 1970 the Govs were picked to finish dead last in everything except golf. This season the Govs are picked to finish first in baseball, second in tennis and last in both track and golf.

Western Kentucky was the coaches' choice in track and tennis, while East Tennessee was picked to finish first in the golf championship.

The Govs have excellent chances for prominence in baseball and tennis this season, while golf coach Walton Smith Jr., and track coach Jim Jordan labored their seasons as "rebuilding years."

As defending OVC baseball champs, Tom Wondering and his APSU corps might possibly be the eternal OVC champs, as the baseball championships were eliminated this season. Whether they are eliminated forever, or not, is anybody's guess.

Bob Willett is expecting little short of a national championship from his tennis team. The enthusiastic young coach feels he has the players to win the OVC and do well in further competition, explaining he felt APSU could end up nationally ranked.

Jordan and Smith both know they are building their programs through this season. Smith has been hit with a shortage of players over the winter, and will be missing two of his first six golfers.

Jordan is expecting to do better in meets this season, as he will be able to field someone in every event.

The Ohio Valley Conference championships for track, tennis and golf will all be held at Johnson City, Tenn. East Tennessee is hosting the affair May 19-20.

## Freshmen wind up year

Freshman basketball coaches Leonard Hamilton and Charlie Moore assured themselves of at least a 500 season in their first year of coaching.

Close, hard-fought wins over Volunteer State Community College and Middle Tennessee's freshmen upped the Govs' record to 11-9 with two games remaining.

Arnold Lynch scored 19 points in leading the APSU win over

Volunteer State 73-72. Richard Jimmerson and David Shelton also poured in 14 points a piece to aid in the victory.

The Govs were down at half-time 44-39, but a strong second-half performance brought APSU the triumph.

Saturday night the Govs yearlings took a 85-40 win over the MTSU freshmen, beating them for the second time this season. The Govs had earlier beaten the Raiders 83-78 in Clarksville.

Kenny Hampton got back in form by scoring 22 points. Pulling out of a slump, the big freshman hit nine of 14 field goal attempts, and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Lynch and Gary Sewell each chipped in 17 points, while the double-figure scorers were rounded out with Jimmerson and Shelton hitting for 12 each.

The Governors hit a phenomenal 61.1 per cent of their field goal attempts, but only 55.9 per cent of the free throws.

The Govs hosted Western Kentucky's fresh Monday night, hoping to rebound from an earlier 81-72 loss, and wind up the season Saturday night when they host Murray's yearlings at 5:15.



INTRAMURAL WINNERS—The Clark's (left) joined the Wild Bunch (right) as champions of the men's and women's intramural league of APSU. The Wild Bunch topped Kappa Delta Chi for the women's top spot, while the Clark's beat the Golden Knights for their championship.

# Spring sports poll results announced



**WHOA DONKEY!** - Scotty Lisciotti attempts to get his donkey to agree with him during the course of the Circle K vs. Alpha Tau Omega donkey basketball game. The game, which was held in the old armory, was won by ATO.

## New schedules ready to begin

Baseball, tennis and golf coaches are making final preparations for the opening of their 1972 spring sports year.

Baseball coach Tom Wonderling plans to pack up his baseball squad March 9, immediately following finals, and leave for Jacksonville, Fla.

Wonderling and his corps open their season with a nine-day southern road trip, which will see the Goves take 10 games. The Goves will play over in Jacksonville, Dade City, Deland, Fla., and Ft. Benning, Ga.

The tennis team also takes to the road at the spring break. Matches with Mississippi State, Alabama, Oglethorpe, Columbus and Charleston comprise the five-day trip.

The golf team will travel to Mississippi State to open their season March 11. They will also have a match at the University of Alabama before returning to Clarksville.

The track team doesn't open their season until March 18 when they host Southwestern at Memphis and Carson-Newman in a double-duel affair.

## APSU downs

## MTSU Raiders

(Continued from Page 10)  
overtime loss. It offset an earlier MTSU win over the Goves in Clarksville.

Strong games were turned in by Kinnaman and sophomore guard Robert Turner. Both threw in 22 points for the Goves' win, while Childress and Jackson hit for 15 and 11 a piece.

The Goves led by as much as 10 points in the late stages of the game, but some costly foul errors and missed shots enabled MTSU to tie the game at 46-46, with 1:17 left in regulation time. They then went ahead 66-46 with only 30 seconds remaining.

Then Turner hit on two free throws to tie the game again, and last-second desperation shot by Jim Drew fell short of the mark.

In the overtime period the Goves slaughtered MTSU, outscoring them 18-0 for the win.

Western Kentucky, Austin Peay and East Tennessee have the teams to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference this year—according to the coaches of baseball, track, tennis and golf.

In an effort to determine what the coaches thought about the upcoming spring sports' season, plus wanting to give the four spring sports their fair share of the spotlight, THE ALL STATE, in connection with the Austin Peay Sports Information Office, conducted their third annual poll.

Each member institution of the OVC was contacted and asked to poll their coaches on how they felt the league standings would finish this spring. The results were registered and finalized, with eight points going to first place, seven for second, and so on, down to one point for last place.

Western Kentucky was picked

to win both tennis and track, while Austin Peay was picked as the OVC's top baseball team and East Tennessee as the top contender for the OVC golf championship.

In tennis the 1972 poll shows that a good battle should be forming between WKU and Austin Peay. Western was the coaches' pick 56-50, even though APSU took more first place votes.

Tennessee Tech picked up one first-place vote to finish third, while Murray State and Middle Tennessee were close behind. East Tennessee and Morehead assumed the seventh and eighth spots, respectively, behind Eastern Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers easily captured the pre-season lead in track, as they swept seven of the eight first place votes, gaining 61 points.

Murray State took the other first-place tally and placed second. East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee and Middle Tennessee were picked to give both Western and Murray a run at the marbles, as they were chosen to be No. 3 and 4 positions.

Rounding out the lower division were Eastern Kentucky, fifth; Tennessee Tech, sixth; Morehead, seventh; and Austin Peay, last.

Golf experts gave the edge to East Tennessee in the closest race of them all. East Tennessee picked up three first-place votes for 56 points, edging Murray State's 55 points and Middle Tennessee's 49.

In an unusual polling, four teams gathered first-place votes. Tech was picked in the fourth spot, with Eastern, fifth; Morehead, sixth; Western seventh; and Austin Peay, eighth.

Austin Peay, however, was rated as the league's best baseball team. There will be no OVC championship, but coaches were asked to rate the strength of the teams.

APSU tallied five first-place votes and 52 points, while Murray State was the runner-up with 47. Morehead pulled one first-place vote to finish third, with Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky tying for fourth with 28 total points.

Tech placed sixth, while Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee were situated at seventh and eighth.

## OVC race recorded as wildest ever

The Ohio Valley Conference championship is still about as uncertain, going into Saturday night's seasonal finale, as it was Jan. 8 when conference competition began.

One thing is different than it was those two months ago - now there are only three teams in contention, whereas there were eight before.

Morehead is in the driver's seat going into Saturday night's

crucial games. With a 9-4 OVC record, the Eagles have a full one-game lead over Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky who both have 8-5 marks.

Probably the season's biggest game will be played over the weekend when Morehead travels to Richmond, Ky., to play Eastern. The \$300,000 Alumni Coliseum promises to be packed to the rafters for the all-important contest.

## OVC at a glance

STANDINGS  
(as of game Feb. 28)

TEAM	OVC W L	PCT	ALL GAMES	PCT
Morehead State	9-4	.692	15-9	.625
Eastern Kentucky	8-5	.615	13-9	.591
Western Kentucky	8-5	.615	14-10	.583
Tennessee Tech	7-6	.538	14-10	.583
Murray State	6-7	.462	15-10	.600
Middle Tenn.	5-8	.385	15-10	.600
East Tennessee	5-8	.385	10-14	.417
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	4-9	.308	9-14	.391

RESULTS  
(Feb. 28)  
Morehead 95-TTU 96  
APSU 84-MTSU 74 OT  
Western 73-Murray 68  
ETSU 89-Eastern 85

(Feb. 28)  
Morehead 124-ETSU 99  
Eastern 95-TTU 70

SCHEDULE  
(March 4)  
Morehead at Eastern  
Murray at APSU  
MTSU at Western  
TTU at ETSU

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TWO RIVERS MALL

# Spring sports previewed through coaches' eyes

## Baseball

The Austin Peay Governors' baseball team, playing their toughest and most demanding schedule in history, will be out to better last season's 38-12 seasonal mark.

Coach Tom Wonderling is hesitant about the upcoming year, even though he returns 24 lettermen from last year's Ohio Valley Conference championship team.

"We have a true test of our strength this season," Wonderling said. "After this season we'll know how good we are."

The biggest improvement over last year's team is the infield depth.

The catching duties will be handled by three players: Donnie Harrison, Jerry Walsh and Don Webb. Harrison, a senior, seems to have the inside track for the job.

Kevin Sipe, who batted .311 last season, is at first base, with backup help from Jimmie Davis and Bill Doughman.

A battle is building for the second base starting spot. Senior John Nolan and junior Larry Beets are vying for the spot, while another two-man battle is shaping up for the shortstop area.

Junior college transfer John Norris and J. J. Duke are also under shortstop. With Norris batting right-handed and Palko hitting from the left side, Wonderling might platoon the two players.

Jim Knox appears to be in the lead for the hot corner. The 30th batter from a year ago is ably backed up by Doug Savage.

Wonderling cites his hardest job is the choosing of the starting outfielders; a hard task many coaches would love to have.

Six players are leading contenders. Larry Ward, Kenny Johnson, BoBo Elliott, Charlie Sorey, Jim Dillard and Derek Crass are all in the running for the top three spots.

Pitching is no problem for the Gobs. Six hurlers are counted on for the success of the team. Andy Bryant, Mike Hendricks, Mike Ramsey, returning Joey Watts, Dennis Bunnell and Bruce Powell were named by Wonderling, last year's OVC Coach of the Year.

Freshmen Gary Anders and Mike Buckingham were also listed as top prospects for hurling assignments.

## Golf

Rookie golf coach Walton Smith, Jr., has big shoes to fill when he takes over the reins of the Austin Peay golf program. Smith proclaimed the 1972 season as a rebuilding year, and is looking to sophomore Mike Carn as the season's bright spot.

After losing Terry Stewart, Jerry Labarbara, and John Edgington by graduation, the Gobs have also lost two players over the winter, one to the service and one who dropped out of school.

Carn is the man that Smith hopes will carry most of the weight.

"We are looking to Carn to have a banner year, and if he makes up his mind, he could be the best in the Ohio Valley Conference," Smith stated. Senior Dirk Schmidt is also expected to add leadership to the team, while junior-college transfer Chuck Jones is expected to have a good season.

Others golfers Smith is counting on include freshmen

John Ignacio, Doug Logan and Jack Roadcap. Roadcap, who was doubtful for the spring season due to illness, has been given the okay to play.

## Men's tennis

An air of international flavor will dot the tennis courts of Austin Peay this spring when Bob Willett starts his initial year at the helm of the APSU tennis program.

"We have the potential to have a fantastic season," Willett said. "We have the material; all we need is the performance."

Picked by some to capture their first Ohio Valley Conference championship, the Austin Peay squad consists of players from Chile, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Australia and Georgia.

Two-time junior college All-American Willi Paz is Bolivia's contribution to the Gobs' team. Paz is a transfer from Texas, and was highly sought by universities throughout the nation.

Paz was Bolivia's No. 1 ranked 16-and-under player, and competed in the Junior Davis Cup.

Pancho Sahueta is a returner from last year's team. The Chilean posted a 22-7 singles record last year, and was ranked second in the OVC at the No. 2 singles spot.

Australia's Noel Phillips was APSU's No. 1 player last year, and made it to the semi-finals in the OVC championships.

Manuel Losada, a nationally ranked Chilean, is making a bid for the team's No. 1 spot. In a fall tournament Losada beat Sahueta.

Jorge Jimenez, Costa Rica's No. 2 men's singles player, also is vying for the No. 1 spot on the

team. Equally as tough in doubles, Jimenez was ranked as the No. 1 men's doubles player in Costa Rica.

Lawrence Weiss rounds out the squad. The Georgia lad is the only American on the team. Described as a consistent and accurate player, Weiss was ranked second in Georgia.

## Women's tennis

Fighting the effects of graduation, first-year tennis coach Joyce Phillips has a mammoth job ahead of her.

She is trying to form another team that can match last season's undefeated record of 10-0. Coach Phillips admits her job will be no easy one, but also explains she has talent with which she can work.

Four women return from last year's undefeated team. Susan Phillips couples with Melinda Hoffman, Margaret Jones and Pam Davidson as the returners. All of the returning are juniors.

The job of finding replacements to fill key spots has centered among six underclassmen. Those vying for the other spots are Maria Rudolph, Vickie McCrary, Patty Lee, Eva Walker, Judy Cook and Carol Huffman.

## Track

The track team at Austin Peay can be summed up in one word—youthful. Of the 18 men listed on the 1972 spring roster, 11 are freshmen, while there are no seniors.

"Yes, we're a young team,"

head track coach Jim Jordan stated. "We know this is a rebuilding year. We want to field somebody in every event, however, something we haven't been able to do in past years." Jordan went over the strengths of the team, and the first stop was at pole vaulting. John Guesetto and Doug Studebaker are the Gobs' hopes.

Ricky Lawson, finally recovering from a back injury, is also expected to be a strong contender in the hurdles. Gerald Curtis was cited by Jordan for his work, along with Harry Reed on the intermediate hurdles.

Curtis and freshman Scott Strain are untested in hurdles, but were expected to add to the Governors' depth.

Jordan proclaimed sprinter Glenn Harckrader as the best he had seen in his two years at Austin Peay. Harckrader will be a contender in 100-yard dash.

Other sprinters expected to compete strongly for the Gobs are Robert Elizer, Eddie Richbourg and Carl Skinner. Jordan said Richbourg had a good chance of breaking the school mark in the 440-yard dash.

Long distance runners include Kent Terry, Richard Harvey, Steve Baird and John Matthews.

Charlie Bryant will compete in the high jump, while Lawson, Reed and Strain work with assistant coach Ronnie Fuqua in the long and triple jump.

In other field events, Reed will throw the javelin with Rusty Beard and Dan Cook throwing the shot put and the discus.

Relay-wise, the track coaches are looking for a fourth man to team with Elizer, Harckrader and Richbourg in the 440 and mile relays.

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