



ON THE MOVE—Three members of the newly chartered Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, (l to r) John Manning, Joe Edmondson and President David Hardwick, continue moving the furniture into their recently acquired house on Marion Street.

Men collect books for ransom demand

Kidnaped: Four APSU fraternity affiliates.
Ransom: Two books per member.

The daring deed was carried out Dec. 2 about 2 p.m. by Miss Kathy Earhart, president of the Political Studies Association, and Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department. Victims were held in the political science office until 8 p.m. when all books were turned in.

Falling prey to the PSA were Lawrence Baggett, faculty sponsor of Alpha Tau Omega and assistant professor of accounting, and David Hardwick, fraternity president.

Seized from Phi Delta were Bill Gregorius, president, and John McKittrick, faculty sponsor and instructor in economics.

Alpha Tau Omega was the first to collect the necessary books however, Phi Delta raised the most books per member.

Armenaki dies during weekend

T. Thomas Armenaki, APSU director of dining services, died early Sunday in his home at 217 Rose Hill Drive. The death was attributed to a heart attack.

Armenaki, 53, had occupied his position at APSU since July, 1970. A native of New York, N.Y., he had been employed by the ARA State Food Services for 10 years. He came to Clarksville following a five-month stay at the University of Miami.

In 1951 Armenaki received a B.S. degree in industrial management from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Wofford Armenaki.

National social fraternity colonizes Zeta Phi Alpha

If Zeta Phi Alpha, a local social fraternity at APSU, had a motto, it must have been, "The Lord helps those who help themselves." On Dec. 12, 1970 they were accepted for membership by Alpha Tau Omega, ending several months of hard work that started when they were chartered by the university last fall.

Alpha Tau Omega is the first national social fraternity to

establish on campus in the history of the university.

The official announcement came from Layne Triplett, director of chapter services for Alpha Tau Omega, in a phone call to Zeta Phi Alpha president David Hardwick.

"The work started toward going national when the members decided to concentrate our efforts on one national fraternity instead of several," said Hardwick. "The choice of Alpha Tau Omega was almost unanimous."

Zeta Phi Alpha started a period of organization and preparation in late October that resulted in sending a petition on Nov. 15 to Alpha Tau Omega national headquarters in Champaign, Ill. Hardwick followed this with a four page letter, telling of the interests in the national and of the work the local had been doing.

"We visited the ATO chapter at Vanderbilt," Hardwick added. "We talked about Alpha Tau Omega and the possibilities of establishing a chapter at APSU. The ATO president at Vanderbilt contacted the province chief of Alpha Tau Omega, who just happened to live in Nashville, and we were called the next week."

The province chief then came to APSU and talked with the club members. Upon his return, he filed a report with the Alpha Tau Omega national executive committee. Next, Triplett came to talk with the group.

"ATO notified the school first," Hardwick explained, "and a week later we received our notice of acceptance. Triplett informed us that, of 126 applications requesting membership in Alpha Tau Omega, only six were accepted."

Triplett will come back to APSU one weekend in January for the official installation. In the meantime, the Alpha Tau Omega colony started moving onto their new fraternity house at 254 Marion Street. Currently, there are six members living in the house. An open house will be held in approximately three weeks.

The fraternity advertised for and interviewed prospective house parents during the week. Of the eight applicants, the members chose Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby.

Faculty consultants to the fraternity are Jerry Weatherpoon, instructor in accounting, A. J. Taylor, instructor in marketing, and Dr. Donald Boren, assistant professor of business administration.

Student workers supply help for campus police

A new development in the Security Office is the addition of students to aid APSU's short-handed police force.

"We now have students working with policemen on a voluntary basis," stated Bobby D. Wall, director of housing and security. "These students do such jobs as helping the policemen

watch for prospective car thieves."

The only APSU student working as a full time policeman is senior Kerry "Packy" Carr. "In the future," added Wall, "we hope to have more."

Wall has recently completed a forty-hour course "Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Investigation School" held at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy in Donelson, Tenn.

This training, held December 14-18, was sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification.

The class, composed of Tennessee police officers, deputy sheriffs and university security officers, attended classroom discussions and lectures by FBI agents.

"They told us of different types of drugs, their effects and how to recognize them and the laws involved," explained Wall.

This information will be passed on to the APSU campus police to aid them in drug investigation.

Course topics included: drug identification, state and federal narcotics laws, psychological and physical problems of drug abuse and marijuana identification and enforcement.

Wall reported that APSU does not have many problems with drugs compared to other schools. "We know they're here, but they haven't become a problem," he related.



PRINTS TO PONDER—Judy Dwyer examines the many graphic works of art on sale now in the Truhem Art Gallery of the Clement Building. The original works of such artists as Matise, Renoir, Goya, Chagall and others range in price from \$5 to \$100.

The All State

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Associate Editor

MICHELE BUTTS
Assistant Editor

editorial editor Lawrence Hooper
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business manager Pam Nelson
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photographers Bill Siter, D.O. Redmond,
Eddie Patterson, Steve Glasmeier, Bill Leach
circulation Mike Miller, Steve Babin,
Robert Outman
staff reporters Doug Barber, Jimmy Crawford,
Carla Daly, Mitchell Johnson, Sharon Shaver,
Patricia Totty, Barbara West, Jim Young

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SGA group tackles University Reforms

In April of the spring quarter in 1970, the Student Government Association's legislative body, the senate, sent to APSU President Joe Morgan a list of eight suggestions for university reform. Since last April, the furor and discussion that surrounded the reform measures have subsided and many students are unaware of what happened to the eight resolutions.

The 1970-71 SGA President, Bob Huber, whose spring campaign platform had centered around the implementation of the Declaration of University Reform, came into SGA office with a plan for acting on the eight resolutions. At the beginning of the past quarter, Huber set up a Campus Welfare Board to find solutions for the problems dealt with in the Declaration.

The board, consists of several committees set up to deal with each of the eight demands made in last spring's Declaration. The results of this board's work will be seen in its report to Huber, which is due to be completed later this month. It is expected that the report will be somewhat disappointing in that much of the Declaration of University Reforms is still under study by the administration.

SGA efforts commended

However, in those areas in which action has been taken, significant changes are either already underway or will be instituted later. A look at some of the scheduled changes shows:

(1) Plans are being formulated to put into action a student evaluation of instructors.
(2) Students are being more involved in the work of APSU Security.

(3) More students have been appointed to the standing committees of the university than in the past.

Other proposals of the Declaration are still pending. Of these, the questions of women's dorm hours and off-campus living are expected to be the object of discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the Tennessee State Board of Education in Nashville. The Board has had these and matters of other campus issues under study and a report may be presented at the meeting.

The matter of compulsory class attendance, like the proposal to evaluate instruction, has been under the study of the university's Academic Council. A report of the findings of the Council is expected during this quarter.

Some changes underway

Finally, a special committee was set up under the SGA's Campus Welfare Board to study ways to eliminate any oppression of black students which may exist on campus. The results of the findings of this committee should be the most optimistic. We strongly applaud the SGA's action in this area and suggest that all sectors of the university community join the student government in seeking a more cooperative atmosphere for the campus racial relations.

Should the SGA persist in its efforts to secure solutions to the problems exposed in the Declaration of University Reform, then we may well be on our way to "the realization of Austin Peay as a progressive, highly qualified institute of learning" that was started with last spring's reforms.

The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

(Editor's Note: The APSU Society of Physics Students will sponsor an introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the McCord Building. Guest lecturer will be John Darrell Kennedy, a teacher of the subject. The lecture is open to all interested.)

What is the big new movement across our country which many persons have explored and now proclaim can change lives, heighten work and learning capacity and produce a deep sense of inner security, well being and peace of mind?

The movement in two words is transcendental meditation, TM for short.

Acceptance of TM

SMMS, Students' International Meditation Society, has become the fastest growing student organization in the country today. The Tech of MIT at Cambridge, Mass.

SMMS has centers in 50 states and course offerings on most major campuses. Stanford University even made TM a fully accredited course, after 400 students registered for the class.

This columnist had the opportunity during the holidays to interview John Darrell Kennedy who is a qualified teacher of transcendental meditation.

Kennedy, who obtained his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became interested in meditation while doing undergraduate work at Harvard University.

Qualified instructor

After participating in a 12-week course taught by the originator of this technique, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Kennedy became a TM instructor.

Studies conducted concerning the effect of meditation on students involved in the use of hallucinogenic and hard drugs seemed to be positive.

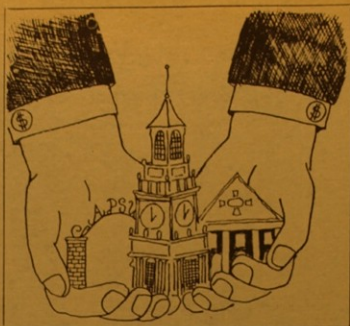
After meditation, life became more fulfilling to the drug user while the drug experience became less pleasurable, and thus, the desire for drugs disappeared. More than 80 per cent of all drug users were able to stop use of the drugs completely.

Thought is Sound

What do you do when you meditate? In answer to this question, Kennedy replied that meditation was taught privately to the individual.

In this practice, thought is used as sound, Kennedy added, "It's just a very easy and natural technique for allowing one to experience finer and finer levels of the thinking process until the awareness reaches the source of thought."

In answer to questions concerning the history of TM, Kennedy referred to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, adding that TM is a universal and most ancient technique. It belongs to no one religion or philosophy, but can bring fulfillment to anyone.



Legislature holds key to '71 APSU growth

With 1970 now the most recent chapter of history and 1971 upon us, it might be interesting to venture a guess as to what the new year will hold for the APSU campus. One thing is certain, revenues will play a most important role, especially in the efforts of the university to expand physically and academically.

It has been long rumored that APSU would be blessed with a new physical education facility and this dream could, at last, be realized if the Tennessee Legislature decides to appropriate funds to finance the project. Work on the new fieldhouse, which would also serve as a physical education instructional plant, is currently scheduled to be started late in the spring.

However, the cost of such a facility is four times that which the university has to spend and the question is one of finding funds to finish the project once it has been started. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission, which heads the state-supported colleges and universities, has suggested that APSU levy a new student fee, such as the one used to finance the present student center, to pay for over a fourth of the cost. University President Joe Morgan objects to such a fee and insists that the legislature finance the proposed facility.

Another facility whose fate rests with the generosity of the legislature is the proposed Drama-Fine Arts Building, on which work is also scheduled to begin this spring. The university has approximately \$800,000 to use on this project, but it is more than \$200,000 shy of what is needed to fund such a facility.

In the way of curriculum, the university is not expected to make any significant changes. Instead, we foresee that APSU will be pressed to retain that which it now offers with a shortage of education revenue now gripping the state.

In regard to the revenue situation, we expect that 1971 will see the state's taxpayers being burdened with additional taxes designed to support education. This could bring quite an uproar in light of the campus unrest of the past. However, such funds are necessary in order to maintain even the status quo of Tennessee higher education.

It is hoped that the state leadership will have the insight to continue to support the state institutions in what may prove to be a financially troublesome year for, not only this campus, but all others supported by Tennessee funds.

T. Thomas Armenaki

Those who knew him and who were aware of his service to the university were saddened this week to learn of the death of T. Thomas Armenaki, the director of dining services at APSU.

Armenaki died Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was a native of New York City, New York and had come to APSU from Wake Forest University, where he was also employed in the ARA Slater Food Service for six years.

Armenaki, who had been with the campus food service only since this past summer, was fast gaining the reputation as being very innovative and open to student reaction to the quality of campus foods.

His various innovations in both the university cafeteria and the University Center snack bar have undoubtedly boosted the popularity of those places and his work had alleviated many of the student complaints against the campus food service.

Mr. Armenaki's cooperation with student groups and his determination to improve the ARA Slater service will be missed by both students and university officials, alike.

The way it is

Student gives his solutions

by ROLF PITTSCH

It is my observation that critics of APSU have only received *ad Baculum* arguments. These are arguments that attack the person and not his criticism. Hence, I will state the problems and my suggested solutions.

Library Suggestions

I have criticized the library enough, hence I make the following suggestions: (1) Decide whether the APSU library shall have a reference desk. If it is decided to have one, have the reference librarians learn their collection.

(2) Continue improving the card catalog as suggested earlier.

(3) Put subjects with respective numbers on the shelves where they are kept.

(4) Put in old letters and numbers (History - Southern 900-925).

(5) Stack magazines, old

newspapers, the Congressional Record and federal directories in order of dates with the latest on top. Stack magazines closed so one can determine immediately which issue one has.

If the cover is torn off, open the magazine to the title page or write in big letters on the first page the number and date of the issue. Example: Look, Vol. 10, No. 2, date 1/1/71.

(5) Put newspapers together as they originally came.

Instruction at APSU is as poor as I have seen it anywhere. The practice I object to particularly is instructors standing in class and reading the text as the sole instruction.

Insult to Intelligence

I object to this for three reasons: (1) It insults my intelligence. (2) I came to APSU because I knew I could not

inspire myself to study. Hence I thought APSU would do this. However, this type of instruction doesn't inspire me because it is obvious that the instructor has not prepared for the class.

(3) It reflects on the university in one of three ways: (a) Employment of incompetent instructors, (b) Poor selection of text books, (c) Poor sequencing of courses. I am personally aware of this in three departments.

Instruction Solutions

This is not an *ad Baculum* argument because I do not judge instructors by the grades I receive from them. There are two instructors in particular that have failed me or given me D's, but I still think they are good instructors. I take full responsibility for my shortcomings.

I make the following suggestions: (1) Refuse to rehire these instructors. Promote them to administrative positions. Get them involved in research. (2) Examine all text books with an eye to better selection.

(3) Check sequencing of courses with an eye to additions. (4) If the instructor with Ph.D. degrees that practices this type of instruction are needed to retain accreditation, keep them in the classroom a minimum amount of time.

I will accept and consider any criticism that may be forthcoming, except attacks on my character (person). I don't believe that *ad Baculum* arguments are proper responses. I believe one uses an *ad Baculum* argument only because one doesn't have a legitimate criticism or answer.



TOWER AND STAFF—The editorial staff of *The Tower*, APSU's literary anthology, rally round their namesake. On the back row (l to r) are: Malcolm Glas, adviser, Russ Hale, Larry Bowers, editor-in-chief, and Jim Goodridge. Front row (l to r) are editors Brenda Haron, Bonnie Karigan and Steve Ford.

Applications offered for Board position

Applications will be available in the University Center on Wednesday, Jan. 27 for students interested in seeking the chairmanship of the University Center Program Board. The chairmanship will primarily be responsible for all entertainment on campus next year.

Applicants will be screened by the SGA Senate before a campus-wide election on Feb. 8.

The regulations as set forth by the SGA are:

(1) Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, if at any precinct there has been a 100 per cent turnout, the polls may close earlier.

(2) Applications will be available on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 a.m. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Feb. 2. All candidates must be interviewed at the SGA Senate meeting on Feb. 2.

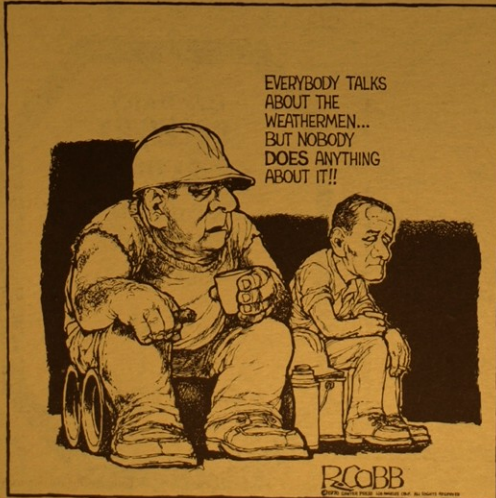
All candidates must meet jointly with the SGA president, the current program board chairman and the election board

chairman at 5 p.m. on Feb. 2. Failure to do this will result in disqualification. Approved candidates may begin campaigning on Feb. 3 at 12:01 a.m.

(3) All prospects must be screened by the Program Board and the Senate before they can become candidates.

(4) Voting will be done in the following precincts: Cross Hall, Rawlins Hall, Killebrew Hall, Ellington Hall, Sevier Hall, Harned Hall, Harvill Hall, Blount Hall and the University Center.

Ron Cobb:



EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHERMEN... BUT NOBODY DOES ANYTHING ABOUT IT!!

Jolly fellow flees campus police

Each APSU campus policeman is required to fill out a shift report, indicating any unusual incidents during his period, before going off duty. The following report was filed by Packy Carr, APSU senior, after his 10:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. watch on Dec. 24-25, 1970:

"A rather large man of indefinite age, unshaven and wearing a red and white suit, was seen in the vicinity of the APSU chimney at 1:41 a.m. He carried a suspicious-looking bundle over one shoulder.

"When questioned, the man evaded with some type of 'Ho-ho-ho' remark. Neither his sleight nor his reindeer had parking decals. Suspect fled in a northern direction, wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas."

Campus authors scurry to meet 'Tower' deadline

Budding literary figures or those who simply write for leisure fun, all APSU authors will have a chance for publication of their works, as the deadline (Jan. 25) for all *Tower* submissions approaches.

Artists and photographers will also be eligible to submit examples of their arts to the literary magazine. Photography is a new feature of the publication,

although art works (inks, charcoal, silk screen, woodblocks, etc.) in black and white were included in last year's *Tower*.

One difference this year will be that the art work or photograph will not have to relate to a nearby poem, short story or essay.

"I have seen literary magazines published at many schools in the region," said Malcolm Glas, associate professor of English and *Tower* adviser, "and the quality of *The Tower* surpasses many of them."

Those having works to submit should put their name and post office box on every page. Manuscripts will be returned, however, the staff is not responsible for loss, should it occur. Pen names, if preferred, may accompany those works published.

Submissions may be made to Glas or to Larry Bowers, *Tower* editor-in-chief, in Room 26 of the Clement Building.

Greeks organize for variety night

The Greeks are noted for their tragedies, however APSU's Greeks (fraternities and sororities) are trying for a new image, that of lighthearted variety.

The annual Greek Folies will unfold tonight at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom. Originally scheduled for Nov. 24, the event is being sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, which has set the at-the-door admission at 50 cents.

Open to all students, the Folies are composed of acts by two sororities, Sigma Tau Omega and Theta Phi Epsilon, and one fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

The presentations have been left to the originality of the organizations.

1850 mining life revealed in historical publication

From J. M. Alexander in Yankee Jim's Diggings, Calif. came a letter in 1852 to his sister in Marshall County, Ala.

Dr. Paul Hyatt, professor of history and sociology at APSU and Alexander's distant cousin, currently possesses the 118-year-old letter which gives insights into how miners of the gold rush days lived.

Submitted to the California Historical Society for publication eight years ago (after research and editing by Dr. Hyatt), the letter was not published until December, 1970.

Consisting of forty-eight pages, the letter was written in long-hand in a three-by-five-inch "pocket letter book" with a staff pen and ink.

Alexander began at dawn and wrote continuously, resting the letter book on a sitting pan, until sundown.

Passed down through his

mother's family, the letter aroused Dr. Hyatt's interest in the many names and places mentioned.

Writing to the U.S. Post Office, the Library of Congress and numerous county court clerks, he was able to trace the ancestors of people who had lived at that time in towns mentioned.

The results of Dr. Hyatt's research are included in a notes section at the close of the letter's publication. The notes help give the reader a better understanding of the life of a "forty-niner."

After sending no reply for seven years and nine months, the California Historical Society nonchalantly mailed Hyatt a galley for checking and informed him that the letter was to be published in December.

"So I nonchalantly proofread the galley and returned it," Dr. Hyatt laughed.

Sociology proposed as major

Much like the inconstant cultures and societies that it studies, the APSU department of sociology is changing to keep up with the times and to meet the needs of the student body.

Already the department has been given the green light by the Academic Council and university President Joe Morgan to begin a program that would enable interested students to major in sociology. At present, the department offers only a minor.

The sociology department is now preparing a proposal for the curriculum change which must be approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and subsequently the Tennessee State Board of Education.

An important aspect of the proposal is for the department to show there is a sufficient student interest to warrant the major program.

Therefore, all students who are interested in majoring in sociology must contact Roy Newley, Mrs. Mary K. Cox or Dr. Paul Hyatt via their faculty post office boxes. Name, class, present major and minor and the expected date of graduation should be included in the correspondence.

Meeting mixes Bowl and boots

Super Joe Namath and the Super Bowl Highlights will be one of several films shown at the APSU Marketing Club's first meeting of this quarter, Mon., Jan. 18.

Herbert Bullard, advertising manager for the Acme Boot Co., will speak on the subject of how advertising works with the sales-force at 6:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Claxton Building.

Afterwards, plans for attending a seminar in Chicago on job interviews with large companies will be discussed.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

170 students named to fall Dean's List

A total of 170 students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter. One hundred fifty-nine were on the list for the same quarter of last academic year.

To qualify for the list, a student must have earned at least 15 quarter hours during the quarter with no grade lower than a C. Also the student's final grade-point average for the quarter must be at least 3.65.

Those included on the list are:

Janice Allen, Mildred Aulenbach, Mary Bailey, Timothy Barrowman, William Bevel, Jerry Blevins, Kay Black, Glenda Blair, Geoffrey Bonacker and Patricia Bonora.

Rhonda Bright, Janice Bright, Clyde Britley, Linda Bucy, Robert Burrell, James Burton, Michele Butts, Charles Campbell, Melinda Caprey, and Vernon Carrigan.

Janetta Chastain, Jimmy Crawford, Velma Cross, Arthur Crozier, Bobbie Davidson, Greg Davidson, Virgil Deal, Percy Dempsey, Rebecca Desantis and Claudette Dias.

Vanda Dickson, Janis Dillemore, Melba Downs, Phyllis Dozier, Herbert Elende, Marjorie Eli, Sharon Ewing, Betty Ford, William Frost, Sandra Fuller and Johnny Fuselli.

Heidi Graves, Emma Gray, Carl Gregory, Bonita Grimes, Orlean Grizzard, Peggy Gunn, Walter Hachem, Carlette Hardin, Brenda Kay Harper and Brenda Ruth Harper.

Linda Harper, Debra Harrell, Patricia Harris, Brenda Harson, Donald Hatcher, Hugh Hatcher, Robert Hausman, Ashley Hayes and Elbert Head.

Marjorie Henderson, Charles Hinton, Vernie Holt, James Hood, Kathleen Houston, John Howard, Virginia Howard, Andrea Hunter, Charlotte Hunter and James Hubert.

Chia Ingram, Betty Ivy, Kenneth Janicula, Joseph Jeres, Patricia Johnson, Patsy Johnson, Mary Jones, Susan Jones, Bonnie Karpman and Jean Keith.

Linda Kemp, Ann Kiewland, Robert Kincheola, John Lander, Kaye Lane, Linda Lanier, Robert Laves, Buford Leubetter, Janet Lee and Kathryn Lee.

Timothy Lendman, Bonnie McCoy, Thelma McMurtry, Allison Mackey, Marianne Mallory, Betty Martin, Marie Masters, Sheila Mayhew, Diane Mayhew and Stanley Medall.

James Melin, Belinda Mitchell, Nancy Moody, Doyle Moore, Kathy Moore, Pollyanna Mooney, Teri Murphy, Matt Jo Nodim, Lloyd Norfleet, and Nancy Norris.

William Norris, Neil Northington, Brenda Nott, Donald Orsini, Elizabeth Pace, Suzanne Pace, Dale

Padham, Patsy Pendleton, Sherrie Pennington and Klaus Respiorelli.

Don Perry, Steve Perry, Shirley Peterson, Nicholas Petrochko, Carla Pittman, Marissa Porter, Kathy Powell, Deborah Quinn, Barbara Ratliff and Elaine Raber.

Deborah Diaz, Elizabeth Rumley, Ricky Schilling, Donna Shanks, Orel Shearson, Harriett Shoemaker, Lonnie Shiles, Howard Simp, Karen Smith and Paula Smith.

Robert Smith, Jay Snyder, Roger Sonner, David Spivey, Timothy Stavropoulos, Vicki Stephenson, Robert Steiner, Sandra Stuard, John Suddas and Candace Terry.

Ernestine Thomas, Patricia Trotter, Virginia Tucker, Joan Twigg, David Vies, Donna Wallace, Susan Wallace, Sara Weatherly, Judith Wenzel and Barbara West.

Ruth White, Steven White, James Whitely, Margaret Wickham, Teresa Williams, Jacqueline Womack, Donna Woreley, Anthony Wright and Mercy Yrabeira.

Fraternity adds 5 new members

Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary library science fraternity, will hold its first initiation ceremonies since the organization became nationally affiliated tomorrow evening.

Five new members will be formally welcomed at 6:30 in the Conference Room at the University Center.

Following the installation, Miss Joannie Givens, head librarian at APSU, will speak on career opportunities in librarianship.

The candidates for induction are Brandon Boyd, Cathy Christianson, Nancy Key, Janie Miller and Diane Traugber. The inductees will be led by Miss Hazel Griffin, fraternity sponsor and associate professor of library science.

Carla Doty, chapter president, Willie Ann Edwards, vice-president and Kathleen Bradford, secretary, will install the new members.

Symbolic candles are an important part of the ceremony.

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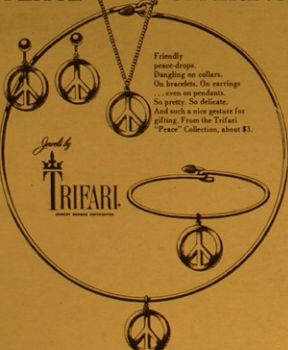
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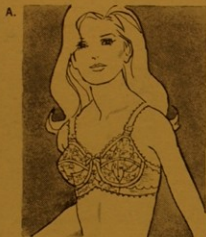
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Govs turn back Buccaneers in league match

After loss to Tech

The Austin Peay basketball squad moved its Ohio Valley Conference record at 2-2 and climbed into a tie for third place in the league with a heart-stopping 81-79 upset of the East Tennessee Buccaneers Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Govs now have a 5-6 overall record and are idle until January 20, when the Fishermen travel to Louisville, Ky. to face Bellarmine College.

The Governors, who led 47-39 at the half, swapped leads back and forth with the Buccaneers throughout the contest and the score was in doubt until ETSU's Tommy Martin committed an offensive foul driving for the tying points at the buzzer.

The win for the Governors eased the pain of a close, 81-79 loss to Tennessee Tech in a game Saturday night. APSU head coach, George Fisher noted the

difference in the two contests and remarked, "those guys were an entirely different outfit than that which dropped the loss to Tech."

Jerry Stephenson was cited by Fisher for his play. Stephenson, who scored 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the battle with the Bucs, was described as being in the "same class as Howard Wright" by Fisher.

Greg Kinman, the Govs' sophomore wing center, added 19 points and 16 rebounds to the APSU cause. He teamed with another Governor sophomore, Jerry Wandrath, to control the boards for APSU. Wandrath tallied 16 markers and garnered 11 rebounds as the Governors outscored the Buccaneers 48-45.

Fisher also pointed out the exceptional guard play of Stephenson and junior Tom Santel and noted that both were "fantastic".

The Bucs took a 77-76 lead with 23 seconds showing on the clock in the game and APSU came back to score on a layup by Wandrath. The sophomore forward was fouled and converted on his free throw to give the Govs a 79-77 edge.

With 15 seconds left, the East Tennesseans again knotted the score at 79-79. Stephenson made it 81-79 as the clock was stopped with four seconds remaining. East Tennessee's Martin then drove for the basket at the buzzer and ran into two Governor defenders, committing the offensive foul as the game ended.

In Saturday night's contest with Tech, the Governors found themselves stymied by floor mistakes and a tough Eagle zone defense. With only seven minutes remaining in the game, the Govs had rallied from a six-point deficit to trail by two points. Tech then returned to its zone defensive attack and immediately raced out to a comfortable, nine-point margin.

The nine-point Eagle lead was the largest point spread for either team during the game. Both teams stayed neck and neck throughout most of the contest, with Tennessee Tech pulling away at the end of the first half for their only other safe lead — 45-37.

The leading scorer for the Governors was a sophomore center Greg Kinman. The 6-9 pivotman scored 21 points to pace the APSU attack. Jerry Stephenson, with 17, and Larry Noble, with 16, were his chief supporters.

Kinman was also the game's top rebounder with 17 saves for the Govs. His rebound total equaled his league-leading average per game.

Al Lewis was the game's leading scorer, ripping the cords for 27 points to pace Tech. Dan Furlong added 23 markers for the Eagles.

APSU is idle now until January 20, when the Governors travel to Louisville, Ky. to face Bellarmine College. The Govs' next home game is Saturday, January 23, when Middle Tennessee visits in an OVC battle starting at 7:30 p.m.

APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Tech tilt halts SID's streak

Sportswriters record with awe the feats of great athletes playing so many consecutive games or appearing in a certain number of contests in a row without fail. They, by the same token, also note when such feats finally come to an end. Such was the case with this writer Saturday night when APSU Sports Information Director John Martin was not on hand for the Gov-Tennessee Tech basketball game. Martin, who relentlessly directs the press corps at all APSU home contests and records the Gov efforts on the road, as well, was absent from a Big Red hardcourt battle for the first time since assuming his duties as SID in 1967. His streak of appearances at APSU football contests remains in tact, however, and is expected to be continued in 1971.



JOHN MARTIN

Known for Gov athletic circles for his fervent support of APSU sports, Martin is not one to be kept down long. We expect him to be back in the Gov press "lineup" in next week's basketball battle against Bellarmine College in Louisville.

In the two conference games I have watched thus far this season, I believe I have seen two of the most outstanding sophomores in the league. One is our own Greg Kinman and the other is Tennessee Tech's Wayne Pack.

I thought it all over and decided to initiate an All-Conference sophomore team. During the season I will get an opportunity to see all of the conference teams play the Governors, and I will try to evaluate the sophomores who will be playing.

At the end of the season, with some help (I hope), I will pick the team based on what I have seen on the hardwood, opinions of more reliable people than myself and the stats that come in from the respective schools in the conference.

Lined below is a summation of the credentials of two of the players I have seen this season.



GREG KINMAN

Greg Kinman, APSU's 6-9 pivot man, leads the Ohio Valley Conference in rebounding with a 16.9 average. This mark also placed him sixth in the nation in the board pull-off category. He also ranks as the eighth leading scorer in the conference, and he also ranks fifth in field goal accuracy with a 52.2 mark.

Wayne Pack, a 6-0 Tennessee

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)



GET AWAY! — Jerry Stephenson drives in on Tennessee Tech's Al Lewis in the Govs 81-79 loss to the Golden Eagles. Stephenson connected on 8 of 22 attempts from the floor and accounted for 17 of the Governors' points. Greg Kinman reads to grab the rebound if necessary. He collected 17 for the night.

Holiday action ended with 4-5 hoop mark

By LAWRENCE HOOPER

The Austin Peay basketball squad ended holiday action Monday night, January 4, with a 115-89 loss to Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky. The Governors ended the Christmas break with one win and four losses in a five-game road trip that stretched from Charlotte, N. C. to Edinburg, Texas.

APSU began the rugged road show with a return match December 12 against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. This time, however, it was not so close, with UNCC winning 73-58.

The Govs' next game was another return clash—this time, with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Big Red of Coach George Fisher had edged the Mocs 94-91 in the season opener in Memorial Gymnasium and UTC was out for revenge—and got it! APSU fell 112-97 to their

east Tennessee rivals.

APSU's next, and longest, trip took the Govs to Edinburg, Texas for a clash with Pan American College. It was disappointing night for the Fishermen, with the Broncs taking a 99-97 triumph.

The only bright spot in holiday action for the Govs came at Morehead (Ky.) January 2. Here, APSU ended a long, 17-game losing streak that dated back to February 24, 1969. The win over Morehead was also the Govs' first over that club in the Morehead gym in nine years.

The taste of victory did not last long, however, as the Guy Strong-coached Eastern Kentucky Colonels took a 115-89 win the following Monday night.

APSU had begun the Christmas trip with a 3-1 mark and in high hopes of a reversal of last season's holiday road trip that saw the Governors break for Christmas with a 4-0 record and then come back from the holidays with a 4-5 mark.

Ellington Hall team leader in intramural race

Ellington Hall after a second-place finish in intramural football action, leads in the point race for the APSU Intramural team championship.

The lead for the APSU Intramural Athlete trophy is held by Thomas Langford who finished second in the Intramural Handball Tournament. A member of the faculty, Dr. Jim Jordan, won the tournament and received no points for his winning effort.

If an individual participates in an individual event and a team sport, he receives 10 points for the team sport participation which counts toward the APSU Intramural Athlete trophy.

Organizational League Standings

1. Ellington Hall — 90 points
2. APO — 60 points
- Individual Event Standings
1. Thomas Langford — 80 points
2. Gary Shepard — 70 points
3. Al McCullough, Martin Ogles, Rusty Beard — 50 points

Games this week in OVC action

Tonight's games
Oral Roberts at Murray State
Tomorrow night
Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Wesleyan
Jan. 15, 1971
Eastern Ky. at East. Tenn.
Morehead State at Tenn. Tech
Pamlico College at Murray State
Western Ky. at LaSalle
Jan. 18, 1971
Morehead at East Tenn.
Tenn. Tech at Eastern Ky.
Murray State at Bradley

Intramural guidelines listed for both team and solo competition

The APSU intramural program has been revised this year and includes championship competition for both teams and individuals. Listed below are facts concerning the new intramural program released earlier this year by APSU INTRAMURAL Director Richard Westbrook.

"Two leagues will comprise the intramural program. The Dormitory League will be comprised of all dormitories on campus. All players representing this league must be housed in a dormitory. No other persons are allowed to participate in this league.

The Independent League will be comprised of fraternities, clubs, unions and all commuters. A person living in a dormitory and simultaneously being a member of a fraternity, club, or union shall play for either one he chooses, but not both. His choice must be made for each sport and may not be changed during that sport's season.

A point system will be established to determine an APSU INTRAMURAL CHAMPION for the team sports. A rotating trophy will be presented and can be retired if won three consecutive years by one winner. In case of commuters, the trophy will be displayed at the university. For individual activities, an APSU INTRAMURAL ATHLETE trophy will be presented and permanently kept by the winner. Points toward this trophy may be gained through ethical participation in team sports. Unethical participation results in lost points toward the

team trophy.

All team sports will be represented by a permanent plaque on which the winner of a particular sport is inscribed. Members of the winning teams shall receive small (six inch) trophies. All individual sports will be represented by a medal

for first place. Points for individual sports (on the basis of first, second, and third place finishes and for participation) contribute toward the APSU INTRAMURAL ATHLETE trophy and none toward the APSU INTRAMURAL CHAMPION trophy."

OVC Standings

	Conf.	Overall		Conf.	Overall
Western Ky.	4-0	12-1	Austin Peay	2-2	5-6
Murray State	3-1	10-2	Tenn. Tech	1-3	4-7
Eastern Ky.	3-1	7-5	Middle Tenn.	1-3	4-3
East Tenn.	2-2	6-6	Morehead	0-4	2-10

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 7)

Tech product, is another outstanding sophomore player of note that has been added to the OVC ranks this year. He is ranked seventh in scoring in the league, and he also commands a 46.8 field goal average. He also ranks fourth in the league in free throw accuracy with a 80.5 mark.

Aaron part of tribute to Stewart

Austin Peay State's own Jim Stewart will be honored for "Jim Stewart Day" Friday in Lafayette, Ala.

APSU athletic director, Dave Aaron, will be on the formal program representing Stewart's alma mater. Also on the program will be Pete Rose and Johnny Bench both of which played on the runner-up Cincinnati Red squad in the World Series.

Called "Super Sub" by his teammates on the "Big Red Machine", the former Governor batted .267 for the pennant-winning Reds during the regular season and topped all Cincinnati pinch hitters with a .317 average.

Stewart was a Gov basketball, baseball and track star during the 1958-61 era. He won All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference honors in basketball and baseball, and he captained both clubs here. He was also an All-NCAA Regional game pick in 1961.

His .435 batting average in 1961 is still the Gov record for a single season. Stewart hit .429 as a freshman with the Gobs and followed with a .340 and .329 during his sophomore and junior seasons.

Baby Gov mark now 2-3 after loss to TTU frosh

APSU's Baby Gobs dropped their third contest of the season last Saturday as they were defeated by the Tennessee Tech frosh 93-83.

Tech's Howard Miller threw in 38 points on 16 of 17 fieldgoal attempts and six of 11 shots from the charity line to lead the scoring activities.

John Reid paced the Governors with 36 points. He converted on 18 of 38 attempts from the field. He was followed by Jim Crawford with 17 and Robert Turner with 12 points. Miller also led in rebounding with 23, and he was followed by Tom Borgman and Turner for

the Gobs.

The Gobs shot 41.1 percent from the floor while Tech ripped the nets for 51.4 percent.

Tenn. Tech	FG	FT	TP
Clemens	17-7	3-3	17
Robinson	15-5	7-5	15
Miller	17-16	11-6	38
Bray	14-6	7-5	15
Mauger	6-2	4-4	8
Didden	1-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	36-70	32-21	93

Austin Peay	FG	FT	TP
Reid	18-38	0-0	36
Turner	6-14	1-0	12
Anderson	0-0	2-2	2
Crawford	19-37	3-7	17
Allen	11-3	1-0	6
Borgman	13-5	1-0	10
TOTALS	39-95	5-12	83



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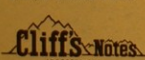


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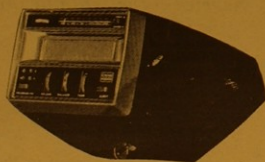
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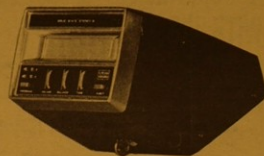


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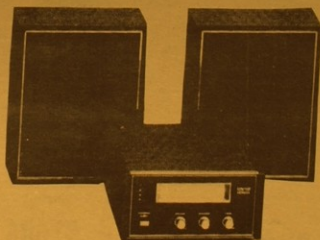
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