

Sigma Tau Omega joins national sorority

SGA seeks student view via petitions

What's your opinion on requiring APSU students from four southern Kentucky counties to pay out-of-state tuition? This is the question facing students who take the time to sign one of the petitions put in the main lobby of the University Center today.

"We plan to take the results of the petitions to the Tennessee House subcommittee on higher education," said Lee Wallace, SGA president, "and lobby for the student opinion."

The House subcommittee began consideration two weeks ago of having students from Christian, Todd, Logan and Trigg counties pay, out-of-state tuition to attend Austin Peay State University.

By a state law enacted in 1949, students from these four counties have been enrolling at APSU at resident rates.

There will be three separate petitions in the University Center lobby. One for those who favor the increased tuition for Kentucky students from these counties, one for those who oppose the tuition increase and one for those who favor a reciprocal agreement between Tennessee and Kentucky.

Wallace estimated that the petitions would be left in the lobby for approximately one week.

CRB awaits 4 Wallace appointees

"Provided we can find four interested students to serve," said SGA President Lee Wallace, "The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) should be in operation by the second week of February."

The No. 1 priority among Wallace's 1972 SGA programs, the CRB will serve to advise students of their rights and responsibilities in conducting business with Clarksville merchants.

The board will be composed of the four APSU students to be appointed by Wallace, four Clarksville merchants and one attorney.

Representing the Plaza Shopping Center is Sam Thompson of Harveys Department Store, Dean West of Sears represents the Two Rivers Mall Shopping Center and John Sites of Site's Jewelers represents the downtown Clarksville merchants.

A merchant has not yet been found to represent at large other Clarksville entrepreneurs.

Cleveland Turner, attorney-at-law, volunteered to serve as board attorney.

The merchants endorse the program," said Wallace, "and Morgan sent us his endorsement on Monday."

The A State



Austin Peay State University

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ENLIGHTENING CEREMONY — Twenty-nine nurse education students received recognition last Thursday for entering the second quarter of the nursing program. Caps were presented by Mary Windham (r), nursing director, and Elizabeth Keel, instructor. Nancy Lackey (l), instructor, lighted each student's Nightingale lamp.

Public hearing set Monday

HEC proposes tuition change

A public hearing on proposed changes in tuition and fees at the state's colleges and universities will be held Monday in Nashville by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The hearing, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, will be in the Library and Archives auditorium.

Executive officers, faculty, staff and students from Tennessee's higher education institutions are invited to participate.

To speed scheduling, the THEC requests notification of those planning to make statements and also that statements be written.

The commission staff has developed proposals to equalize tuition charges among the state's colleges and universities. It has suggested that students pay for courses on an hourly basis, with the total maintenance fee determined by the amount of work taken.

Two basic hourly charges in universities have been suggested, one for undergraduates and another for graduate students. Also suggested are a basic hourly charge in community colleges and a \$5 administrative fee per quarter for every student to cover the cost of maintaining records and other administrative services.

The suggested rates are \$4.50 per hour for community college students, \$7 per hour for university undergraduates, \$11

per hour for university graduates and the \$5 administrative fee for all students.

Group asks for teacher rating traits

What characteristics or traits of faculty members and their teaching should an evaluation rate?

This is the question being asked of students during the next seven days by a student faculty committee appointed to formulate a new evaluation to be held spring quarter.

Students and members of the teaching faculty are asked to write out and submit questions and traits for rating they would like to see included.

The suggestions must be submitted by next Wednesday, Feb. 2, to the campus post office box of either a student or a faculty member on the committee.

Students and their box numbers are: Dan Anderson, 7322; Bobby Burney, 5184; and Christine Masters, 5839.

Faculty distribution boxes of Dr. Tom Cowan, Dr. Garland Blair and Dr. William Stokes are in the basement of Browning.

Also recommended is an increase in out-of-state tuition to \$750 from the current \$600-\$115 per academic year.

The commission proposes that out-of-state tuition be increased gradually until non-resident students are paying, in tuition and fees, as much as the state appropriation per student (now about \$1,150 annually).

Summer studies program emphasizes family living

Any student who would like to experience living abroad may join a summer studies program in France sponsored by the APSU modern language department.

The course is French 304, study abroad, counting 12 hours credit. A \$1,000 fee covers tuition for the quarter, complete transportation including plane fare, chartered bus, reserved train and subway fares; theatre tickets, food and lodging.

A meeting will be held for those interested tomorrow night at 7 in the modern language department, located in the basement of the APSU library.

The site of this year's study of civilization abroad is Dole, in the Jura mountains of eastern France. The program includes the study of French civilization, particularly the language and

by PEGGY PRICE

Sigma Tau Omega, a local social sorority at APSU, has a new motto, "We've only just begun."

On Jan. 16 the local was installed as a member of Chi Omega, the first national social sorority to establish a chapter on campus in the history of the university. The chapter will be known as Sigma Kappa.

Official announcement that Sigma Tau Omega had been accepted came from Miss Elizabeth Dyer, administrative assistant for Chi Omega, in a letter to Sigma Tau Omega President, Debra Kesler.

Sigma Tau Omega started a period of preparation and organization in the spring of 1971 that resulted in the sending of a petition to Chi Omega national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The petition for membership was followed by a letter from Miss Kesler telling of her sorority's interests in the national and of the work the local sorority had been doing.

"We visited the Chi Omega chapter at UT Martin," added Susan Phillips, Sigma Tau Omega treasurer. "We talked about Chi Omega and the possibilities of establishing a chapter at APSU."

Next Mrs. Elizabeth Orman, Chi Omega chapter consultant, came to APSU and talked with the group. Upon her return to national headquarters she filed a report with the national executive committee.

The eight-member committee voted unanimously to accept Sigma Tau Omega as a chapter of Chi Omega.

After the letter of acceptance arrived from the national headquarters, Chi Omega alumni in the Clarksville area attended (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

history, as well as cultural, social and political aspects.

"Emphasis of the summer program is on creating deep, meaningful, happy relations with the family and knowing the town of Dole in all dimensions possible," said John W. Welker, associate professor of French, who will supervise the group.

When the students arrive in Dole, they will be met by French families. From that moment on, group members will live the lives of their host families — the lives of Frenchmen.

"It is interesting," said Welker, "to see the degree of friendship developed in the new family relationship."

The family provides most of the cultural education. The (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Alumnus removed from student center

There are few things more important to a university than its alumni. As everyone knows, they are veritable Midases in reverse, frequently giving the golden touch. They are also the chief source of support for our illustrious athletic program and our nationwide fame as an institute of higher learning.

Obviously then, it behooves the administration to placate these marks whenever they show themselves on campus. After all, we need them more than they need us.

Unfortunately we are deeply saddened to report the maltreatment last week of one of these pillars of our community at the hands of an officious minor bureaucrat.

It seems that the University Center is not to be utilized by non-students, and when found on the premises, they are to be evicted. Question: Does this rule apply to alumni? Answer: Yes and no.

Yes, the rule does apply to recent graduates not well on their way to making their first \$30,000. No, the rule does not apply to crew-cut members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This is not only unfair, it's dumb. Today's longhair may be tomorrow's stockbroker.

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—Following a controversy at UT last quarter, the Student Aquatic Center has changed its policy requirements concerning hair length and sex requirements for lifeguards.

Formerly, lifeguards were required to keep their hair no longer than the tops of their ears and women were not eligible to apply for lifeguard positions.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE, The University Crescent, Evansville, Ind.—On the basis of audio tapes from previous performances, programs and biographical data, the University of Evansville Choir has been selected by the Council on Intercultural Relations of Vienna, to participate in the annual symposium of Choral Music at Vienna, Austria.

The U of E Choir, along with five other college and university choirs from across the United States, will perform at the two-week symposium next August. UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—The academic council of UT is working on a university-wide project which will enable students working in the Presidential campaign this fall to receive independent study credit.

This project, which involves a group of courses totaling 27 hours, is in the planning stage at the present time.



Time wasted while patient awaits help

Any devoted follower of our local newspaper has doubtlessly been aware of the furor provoked by criticism directed at the Emergency Room of Memorial Hospital. A young lady of our acquaintance, seeking treatment late at night, received none.

It seems that there was no doctor on duty and that the nurse, who arrived late, was either incompetent or indifferent. But then, so were the doctors later reached by phone.

None of this is unusual in modern, technologically advanced American hospitals. Machines make lousy nurses. What is unusual is that the young lady felt enough outrage and misplaced civic pride to dare to complain to the people's organ, the Leaf-Chronicle.

This has brought down on her head a veritable ocean of abuse, which complements nicely the pain she already had in her nose. The people's organ showed its usual preference for community moonshots by running a peaches-and-cream feature article, replete with photographs, stressing, by necessity, the wonders of machinery rather than the compassion of the staff.

The moral of this tale is: If you prize your humanity, your dignity or even your good health, avoid social machinery and eat wheat germ.



Letters to editor

Wallace asks student support

Dear Editor:

Recently the SGA initiated various programs along with other committees. One of these programs was Plan 72.

By this program, the Bitch Box is put into use. The response has been very good and I would like to thank the student body for turning in complaints. We are doing as much as we can to solve these complaints.

Of course some complaints are too broad for us to solve and some complaints would have to be passed by law. Many of the small problems are being solved, however.

The SGA has a variety of programs initiated. These include a Consumer Relations Board, Open House Policy, a Course Description Handbook and others.

We ask for your help and support in carrying out these programs. Because without the help of the students we can do nothing.

Lee Wallace

Dear Editor:

Though I would take exception to his side comments concerning the "College Street" program,

Mr. Allan Meyer does make a very worthy point in criticism of the lack of a traffic light at the corner of College and Sixth streets.

I find it hard to believe that the university could be so careless as to allow its students to face the hazards of crossing at that intersection without a traffic light.

[We know that APSU could affect the situation through its influence with the city of Clarksville.]

While the urban renewal project has made a tremendous improvement in the street system surrounding the university, there was fault in the failure to install a light at the APSU entrance. The fault would be corrected with the immediate installation of such a light.

If the problem is allowed to go on uncorrected, the blame for any fatality or accident occurring at that intersection would rest firmly with Dr. Morgan and the university, along with the city of Clarksville.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Hooper

Dear Editor:

I'd like to applaud one point in

the letter on traffic by Alan Meyer. He could use a laugh: I'd rather see one more than anybody else would. I'm deaf and that street remind me of Russian roulette. It's not as senseless, too.

It's not as black as it's painted, though. I'd rather see one put in on the drive that extends from Blount down between Miller and the gym. It seems more dangerous to me.

I've only been here one and a half years and I've personally seen two minor wrecks there in that time. Besides that I've heard of at least two more.

It's easy to say the pedestrian should look out for himself if you've got six feet of steel in front of your precious hide.

I've always been fascinated by the fact that no one who sees a wreck feels much about it unless it touches him. Maybe that applies to me too.

When I was six I saw another six-year-old, my best friend, struck by a car and killed. I've not forgotten any of it. It was not good to see.

Sincerely,
Mark Heath

Editor reviews letter policies

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers on both its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week.

The General Policies of the

Board of Student Publications prohibit the printing of unsigned letters; however, names may be withheld upon request and will be held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.

The All State

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The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

The Open Housing Committee is continuing work on visitation rights for the dorms. The tentative program will begin spring quarter pending approval from the State Board of Education.

Dorm meetings last Thursday night concerning visitation rights brought a good response. However dorm meetings held Tuesday night, Jan. 18, were poorly attended.

Complaints from the Bitch Box are being looked into. One

complaint concerned the formation of a wrestling team. Coach Aaron was contacted and he replied that APSU will expand the sports program when the new fieldhouse is built.

The SGA is now in the process of constructing a course description handbook. The handbook will describe all courses and the types of tests administered in each. Tentatively, it will be available to students in the spring.

Cafeteria offers meals, fast service, quietness

Each day at noon the University Center snack bar is the scene of hundreds of students hastily trying to consume their lunches.

Meanwhile, at the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria, the line flows smoothly and efficiently. That is, for the minority who decide to dine there.

"Most students have developed a mental block against the cafeteria," said Robert Goldthwaite, director of dining services, who is attempting to encourage greater use of the facility.

The cafeteria accommodates over 200 people, with approximately 10 being served each minute.

Goldthwaite pointed out that the cafeteria lunch is a well-planned and balanced meal, providing better nourishment than can be obtained through short orders at the snack bar.

There is one fixed price for meals at the cafeteria. For \$1.35 a

student gets not only the basic meal, but rights to unlimited seconds. For those desiring a light meal, a soup and sandwich combination is available for 85 cents.

"The cafeteria has a much quieter atmosphere," said Goldthwaite. "Students can even study there."

Library hosts Pogue's works

On display through Feb. 4 in the APSU Woodward Library are lithographs by Stephanie E. Pogue, assistant professor of art at Fisk University in Nashville. A graduate of Howard University, Washington, D.C., Miss Pogue received her master's degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Miss Pogue's most recent exhibitions were at the Parthenon in Nashville and a one-woman show at Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

The show is on display in conjunction with Negro Art Week.

Counseling eases load of students

Study problems? Social problems? Students may rid themselves of unnecessary worry and tension by visiting the counseling guidance center where services are provided by the psychology department.

Under the leadership of Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology, counseling is done by graduate students who are psychology or counseling and guidance majors.

Appointments may be made in Room 42 of the library basement from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phoning 668-7860.

Concerning past guidance service, Dr. Stokes said, "We've had very little response and feel students haven't been aware of the help they can receive."

The guidance center is primarily for interpersonal problems rather than vocational ones. Services will continue during the spring quarter and part-time during the summer.



PLANNING STRATEGY - APSU debate team members discuss aspects of their case with sponsor Robert Trapp in preparation for the State Tournament at Tennessee Tech Feb. 11-12. Left to right are Alan Mayor, Joe Calloway, Trapp and Eli Cunningham. The team currently holds a 7-7 record.

Sporting 7-7 record

Debate squad polishes attack

by PAT SMITH

The APSU debate team, having attended two tournaments, now posts a 7-7 win-loss record. The team is composed of Alan Mayor, Eli Cunningham and Joe Calloway.

At the University of Missouri at Columbia, the trio finished 3-2, winning against Northeastern Missouri State, Northwestern Missouri State and Memphis State while losing to Northern Illinois University, University of Kansas and Illinois State.

At Middle Tennessee State University they posted a 4-4 record defeating Washington and Jefferson College, Southern Alabama, Bellarmine and Southern University of New York, but losing to Western Georgia, Middle Tennessee, University of Georgia and University of Tennessee.

"I think that next year we'll do

better," said Robert Trapp, instructor of speech and theatre and team sponsor. "We got a late start this year and were about two months behind. We'll do better next year with a start early in September. We didn't get going this year until December, so that made a lot of difference."

"Also, we have a small team. That keeps our potential down. I guess one of the reasons is that APSU hasn't had a team for a couple of years, but next year the team will return and it others try out we'll be in even better shape."

The schedule for the rest of the quarter includes the Tennessee State Tournament at Tennessee Tech, Feb. 11-12; Purdue, Feb. 18-19; and the Citadel, Feb. 25-26.

Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. At this time the team discusses attacks and defenses for various cases.

This year's topic for debate is "Resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

Chemistry gift increases funds

Austin Peay State University has received a \$1,500 grant from the Ensign-Bickford Foundation, according to Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

The grant from the Sinsbury, Conn.-based foundation was presented to the university in behalf of Daniel F. Elliott, a 1950 APSU graduate who holds an executive position with the company.

"The amount will be used by the chemistry department for any purpose or purposes which it may choose," Dr. Morgan said.

"With increasing demands in order to provide quality instruction, this grant will assist the chemistry department in meeting some of these demands."

agencies."

More people are needed for the debate team. Anyone who is interested may contact Trapp in Room 21 of the library basement.

"I really don't want to say that there are any requirements," he said, "just an interest in public policies and politics. The main thing is interest and not previous experience."

Born loser, pals invade auditorium

To Charlie Brown, happiness is a little red-haired girl or a winning baseball team. APSU audiences however, may find that happiness is watching the AP Playhouse production of the off-Broadway musical, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

Night performances will be Feb. 1, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Matinees will begin at 3:45 on the afternoons of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 3. Tickets are \$1 for students and children and \$1.50 for adults.

The production is under the direction of John Griffin, assistant professor of speech, and utilizes both new and veteran actors to the APSU stage.

Encompassing hits and pieces from one day in the life of the ultimate born loser, the musical features Jerry Winstet as Charlie Brown. Winstet won last year's Alpha Psi Omega award for best supporting actor as Blomwich in *The Last of the Lopecheans*.

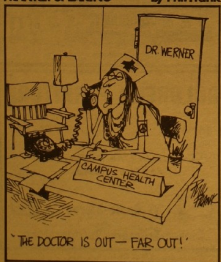
Elaine Reiter makes her first major stage appearance as Lucy and Carolyn Ashokrook makes her debut on stage as Peppermint Patty.

Other members of the cast include Chris Crow as Schroeder, Francis Rogers as Snoopy and Deric Tipton as Linus.

The cast appears today on WSM-TV's Noon Show.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Attendance determines quality of films shown

by DALE HIX

It is indeed unfortunate that contracts must be extended beyond their usefulness, as in the case of the APSU film series.

The existing contract between the university and Warner Bros. Film Gallery remains in effect until the end of spring quarter.

This situation is particularly difficult for the chairman of the University Social Activities Board, Current chairman, Greg Demma, must continue to exhibit the Warner Bros. films, although he took the post after the contract was made.

Of the seven features yet to be shown, four are of particular interest. However, it would seem that if the series were composed of films from various studios, the

percentage of distinguished ones might be increased.

At least, in different companies now exist which rent films in the university market.

Through such rental services, important films like Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*, *In Cold Blood*, *Roman Polanski's Repulsion*, *Fanny Hill* and the controversial *Libertine* of L. B. Jones might be readily available.

It is certain that the cost of renting quality films would be redeemed through greater attendance at university screenings. APSU students will attend good films as they did for *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Bullitt*.

All that can be done at this time is for students to support the remaining films by attending in greater numbers.

Joe, *Othello*, *The Sea Gull* and *The Ballad of Cable Hogue* — all showing in the weeks to come — are excellent pictures. Their availability to students is an opportunity for fine entertainment at a low price.

At the same time, when the existing contract expires, it would be a good idea if rental services other than those of Warner Bros. were looked into.

Revisions will affect draftees

The Selective Service System recently released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future.

The changes, which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study, concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects.

The proposed changes, published Jan. 12, in the *Federal Register*, are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board.

Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption request.

The revisions published set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control.

The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Commenting on the 15-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said, "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement a local board give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions."

"Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the 'notice of classification' card to the registrant." Prior to the regulation changes, a registrant did not have the right to request a personal appearance with his board prior to the board's decision on conscientious objector or hardship claims.

The proposed changes state that the registrant will have the right to request a personal appearance with his local board prior to the board's decision on his CO or hardship classification request.

The same procedural rights which will be afforded a registrant at a post-decision personal appearance will be afforded a registrant who requests a pre-decision meeting.

Formally, a registrant was required to register within five working days following his 18th birthday. Now he must register in the period from 30 days prior to his 18th birthday through 30 days following it.

The provision requiring a registrant to obtain the permission of his local board in order to leave the U. S. has been abolished by the proposed regulation changes.

The package of regulations published last week was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the system in early December.

The changes put into effect on Dec. 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category for those having liability for service until age 35, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-C conscientious objectors.

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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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Served During The Dance.***



APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Last Monday night's conference win over Morehead accomplished more for me than just an OVC victory. I found an expert who agrees with me on a controversial point.

"Yes, I definitely feel that the Ohio Valley Conference is stronger, team-for-team, than the Southeastern Conference," said Gene Rhodes, scout for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Rhodes was the first of many professional basketball scouts who will begin converging upon the OVC basketball games.

Rhodes said, "Austin Peay could hold their own against almost all of the SEC teams, with the exception of the University of Tennessee and the outstanding teams. But, against Florida, Mississippi or Auburn the Gavs could play evenly with them."

The ex-professional coach explained that he scouts throughout Kentucky, both the SEC and OVC teams and said he felt the record spoke for itself in Western Kentucky's national prominence during last season.

The pro scout was impressed with the Gavs' comeback, and explained what he looked for in a college prospect.

"The first thing we look for is people to fill positions in which we are lacking," Rhodes said. "In other words, the Milwaukee Bucks aren't in the market for a center when they already have Kareem Jabbar."

He cited the next big prerequisite as the ability to get up and down the court quickly.

"There are plenty of fine players who can't make it professionally because they can't run fast enough up and down the court," he explained. "There's an abundance of good players, so actually only the fast and quick ones make it."

Rhodes later amended his statement saying the big center is sometimes the exception. "I wouldn't turn away a Jabbar or Wilt Chamberlain because he wasn't real fast."

Ironically, Rhodes was one of ex-Austin Peay basketball player Howard Wright's professional coaches, and he explained why he felt Wright was cut this season.

"While I was the coach of the Kentucky Colonels, Howard always appeared to be injured. His ankle was constantly bothering him," the resident of Bowling Green, Ky., stated. "His ankle problem caused him to slow down and, as I said before, running is of the utmost of importance in either the ABA or the NBA."

"I liked Howard and hated to see him cut. You know it's funny about professional basketball in that you need to be in the right place at the right time. Howard's right place and time wasn't in Louisville at the start of this season," Rhodes closed.

In his business-like manner, Gene Rhodes closed by saying he wasn't looking at anyone in particular during the Morehead contest — only that he wanted to see a good ballgame. He got what he wanted, and maybe even more!

Frosh prepare for Western contest

The Austin Peay freshman basketball team travels to Western Kentucky Saturday night, and will return home Monday to continue Ohio Valley Conference freshman play against Middle Tennessee.

The yearlings opened their OVC slate Monday night at Tennessee Tech. The score was unknown at press time.

Last week, however, the Gavs prepared for their conference play with home games with Volunteer Structures and Fort Campbell.

Volunteer Structures who earlier in the season had beaten the freshmen, came back for another victory spoiling the Gavs' hopes for revenge 90-77.

Volunteer Structures, made up of former Vanderbilt all-stars of University of Tennessee players, fell behind early in the game, but rallied strongly for the win.

The future varsity hopefuls

took their animosity out on Fort Campbell three nights later, beating the Eagles 87-80.

No less than six Governors hit the double scoring figures in the seven-point win.

Overall, the Gavs are 6-3 on the year, with forward Kemp

League officials

A triumvirate of sports and public information directors from Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech met in Nashville last Wednesday to plead a case for the Ohio Valley Conference.

Sherwin Clift, APSU director of public information, and John R. Martin, sports information director, first with the public relations office from Tennessee Tech, Doug Stone, for the talks with members of the Nashville news media.

The group's ambition was to

Gavs play big game at WKU

Remaining atop the Ohio Valley Conference standings, the Austin Peay Governors travel to Western Kentucky Saturday night to meet the Hilltoppers in an all-important OVC contest.

The Gavs will return home the following Monday night for a tough conference test with Middle Tennessee.

The Saturday night trip to Bowling Green, Ky., will be a big one for the Gavs, as they will attempt to break another long-term jinx. The Gavs have not won at Western since the 1963-64 season.

Coach Lake Kelly and the Gavs have already broken a 13-year losing streak in East Tennessee at ETSU, and nothing would suit the current Governors better than to stop another losing skid.

Western Kentucky has been up and down this season with their 7-6 overall record and 3-1 mark in the OVC (not including Monday night's game at Eastern).

The Hilltoppers have been tough at home, however, with a 2-home court mark.

Jerry Dunn is the Toppers' "do-it-all" man, as he is the team's leading scorer (20.0) and rebounder (10.9). Dunn was also a leader in WKU's third place finish in the NCAA tournament last season in the Astrodome.

Two other stalwarts from last year's nationally renowned team, Jerome Perry and Rex Bailey, are making their way back into the lineup. Both had freshish, off-season injuries.

Perry, who missed the season's first two games is scoring at a 10.1 point-per-game clip, while Bailey is averaging 6.7 points per game.

Guard Terry Davis has relieved some of first-year coach Jim Richardson's problems. The nifty shooter is the team's second leading scorer with a 12.7 average.

The center spot is held down by 6-6 sophomore Granville Burton. Burton averages close to 19 rebounds per game while scoring eight points a contest.

The game will be at the E. A. Diddle Arena, and will begin at 7:30. The APSU freshmen will

play Western's frosh at 5:15.

After the Western game is disposed of, the Gavs will prepare for their return to the APSU "Red Barn" in Monday night's Middle Tennessee game.

MTSU, who was a pre-season pick to finish in the cellar, has been the surprise of the conference. The Raiders are among the five teams vying for the No. 1 spot in the league.

Herman Sykes is the Raiders' top scorer with a 21.3 average. The 6-6 senior also led the Raiders in scoring last season.

Sykes is joined by 6-3 junior Jim Drew. Drew sat out last season with an injury, after leading the Raiders in scoring as a sophomore.

Currently Drew is scoring at a 14.3 clip. Chester Brown will be the man concerned with stopping the Governors around the basket. At 6-6, Brown is averaging 8.7 rebounds per game.

Coach Jimmy Earle will bring his Raiders to Clarksville Monday for the 7:30 game.

Austin Peay breaks big losing spell by winning conference game at ETSU

The new form of the Austin Peay Governors basketball team was introduced into the far eastern corner of the state with Saturday night's victory over East Tennessee State 60-79.

The Gavs broke in Johnson City a 13-year drought of not being able to beat the Buccaneers when Tommy Martin's shot, over the outstretched arms of Jerry Wainwright, fell off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

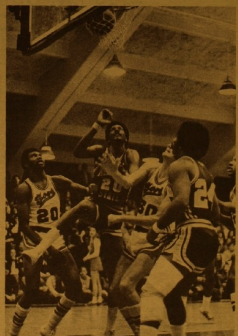
The game was a seesaw affair throughout the night, and during the last seven minutes was tied five times. With just under two minutes remaining in the game the Gavs took the lead for the final time on two Howard Jackson free throws.

Two more foul shots by Eddie Childress and a Jackson layup

pulled the Gavs ahead by as much as five points before the Bucs fought back to within one, with only 20 seconds left. Coach Lake Kelly was extremely pleased with the win, stating, "We know we are going to have to win the road games to win the championship, and this was a good one to win."

Jackson was the Gavs' leading scorer with 20 points, while Eddie Childress (14), Lovie Fry (13), Greg Kinnman (11) and Tom Santel (10) also hit in double figures.

ETSU reserve Henry White's 25 points were the game's high, while Martin added 18 points to the losing cause.



REID CANS IT! — John Reid (not pictured) scores two points against Morehead in the Governors' 113-104 victory. Austin Peay's Lovie Fry (20) and Greg Kinnman (50) battle with Morehead's Bubba Abell (24) and Leonard Courlet (20) for position of the would-be rebound.

Martin and Clift both (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Final adjustments made to schedules

Austin Peay spring sports coaches are making final adjustments on their 1972 schedules, and plan to release them sometime during the week.

Baseball coach Tom Wonderling is contemplating over a few minor adjustments, saying he would release his schedule within the next few weeks.

Wonderling stated that he has the best baseball schedule in the school's history.

The defending OVC champs have games slated with the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Purdue, Tampa, Auburn, Stetson, Jacksonville and other southeastern powers.

Tennis is building their biggest and finest schedule also, under first-year coach Bob Willett has said his team should be atop the Ohio Valley Conference and has a chance at national prominence.

Walton Smith, first-year golf coach, is finalizing his spring schedule. Smith and his corps plan to open their season in March.

Track and field has already released their schedule, as reported in last week's issue of THE ALL STATE.

Statistics provide Gobs with adequate foundation

The old adage "games aren't won by statistics" is true, but they are usually good indicators of a team's strength.

The appearance of a large number of Austin Peay players in the ranks of Ohio Valley Conference leaders indicates the better play of this season's Governors.

The conference's most versatile player, as he is the only player in the OVC listed in all four categories.

Jackson is the league's second rebounder with a 12.9 average, and he ranks as the OVC's sixth best scorer supporting a 20.5 average.

In shooting percentages, Jackson ranks seventh in field goal percentage and sixth in free throw accuracy.

Greg Kinman appears in three of the columns, as he ranks ninth in scoring (17.6), eighth in rebounding (9.7) and fourth in

field goal percentage (53.4). Eddie Childress ranks 14th in scoring (15.7) and is placed in the 12th slot in field goal percentage with his 49.3 mark.

One other Governor, John Reid, is listed among the league's best shooters. The sophomore guard ranks fifth in field goal percentage with his 52.8 mark.

As a team, APSU is the OVC's second highest scoring team with an average of 80.5 points per game. They are also the second best field goal shooting team and the third best at hitting free throws.

Five-way first place tie adds excitement to OVC

A five-way tie for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference has people around the OVC remarking that this season could be the best and most exciting in the league's history.

The five teams tied for the No. 1 spot with 3-1 OVC records are Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

In last Saturday night's action MTSU fell from the OVC top spot by losing to Eastern Kentucky 60-53 at Richmond. The Eastern win offset an earlier loss to Murray at Murray.

Western's surprise win over Morehead, at Morehead, had the experts running faster to the crystal ball for answers. The Hilltoppers, now 3-1, dropped Morehead's OVC mark to 1-2 after the 77-74 win.

Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay remained in the thick of the race with close wins. Tech dropped Murray State, still with no services on ice last Taylor, 90-57.

Sophomore Jim Clemens, filling in for All-OVC candidate Wayne Pack, scored in points in leading the Tech cause. Rice Stone was TTU's leading scorer with 17.

The loss dropped Murray to 1-2, and 8-4 overall.

Austin Peay had to fight East Tennessee down to the final buzzer in their conference matchup. The Gobs took the game 80-79, with ETSU missing the chance to win as a last second shot fell off the rim.

The Gobs are tied for the lead, while ETSU is the only OVC team yet to win a conference game.

The teams in the OVC all tend to agree that in this conference a home court advantage is a tough one to overcome.

Head Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly said in the Gobs' Sports Network post-game interview that any win on the road was a good one.

"People who had scouted both ETSU and we had said we ought to run them off the court, but the home court advantage is a tough one to overcome," said Kelly.

This week's contests provide a chance for some of the first place

teams to meet. Austin Peay played at Tennessee Tech Monday night, while Western was at Eastern.

Another exciting game was slated to be played in Morehead Monday, when Middle Tennessee traveled into "Death Valley."

Saturday night games expected to give hint to the outcome of the conference race are Austin Peay's game at Western and Eastern's game at Tennessee Tech.

APSU surges to top of OVC

OVC STANDINGS
(As of games Jan. 22)

TEAM	OVC ALL	W L	W L
Middle Tennessee	2-1	8-3	
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	2-1	7-4	
Tennessee Tech	2-1	7-4	
Eastern Kentucky	2-1	7-4	
Western Kentucky	2-1	7-4	
Murray State	1-2	8-4	
Morehead State	1-2	7-7	
East Tennessee	0-3	8-4	

OVC RESULTS
APSU 80 - ETSU 79
Eastern 85 - Western 73
Western 77 - Morehead 74
TTU 59 - Murray 57

SCHEDULE

(Jan. 24)
MTSU at Morehead
Western at Eastern
APSU at TTU
Murray at ETSU
(Jan. 27)
Chattanooga at MTSU
(Jan. 29)
APSU at Western
Murray at MTSU
Eastern at TTU
Morehead at ETSU
(Jan. 31)
MTSU at APSU
Western at Murray
ETSU at Morehead
TTU at Morehead



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League officials

(Continued from Page 6)

promounced the venture as successful.

"The coverage APSU and the OVC has been getting in the local newspaper and on radio stations has been excellent," Clift said. "The personnel from our local news media has treated APSU as No. 1, and we appreciate it. However, to broaden our coverage throughout the state and the regions we cover, we felt that we should make our needs known—both from an APSU and OVC standpoint."

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Family life emphasized

(Continued from Page 1)
American student must adjust to the change in language and diet. All kinds of cheese and pastries will be introduced.

Art specialists and scholars will guide the group through museums. The group will also visit theatres to see plays, especially classical ones. But night clubs will be the spot for evening entertainment.

American students will have the opportunity to talk with the mayor of Dole as well as with the town's city council and judges, who will explain the French judicial system.

There will be trips to local factories and industries. All specialists in Dole, such as artists, historians and cheese specialists, will be sought.

The group will leave Clarksville in June for Vermont where members will spend several days in intensive language training and instruction. They will then join an Experiment in International Living chartered flight to Paris. After a night there they will take a train to Dole.

"One of the major objectives of the program," said Walker, "is to give the student an environment in which he can make a contribution to establish good international relations at a personal level."

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Gym plays host to tap-dancers

Anyone interested in tapping his examination blues away is invited to meet in the recreation room of the Memorial Gym tomorrow night at 7.

Tap-dancers and students interested in learning to tap-dance are encouraged to join the small group of enthusiasts who meet there each week to practice.

Wanting a place to dance here on campus, Eileen and Therese Barry of Memphis went to Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, and asked if there was a room available. Miss Deason recommended the recreation room where the girls and other interested students began meeting last Thursday.

Regular shows, or tap shows if one has them, are the only things needed to learn or practice.

Crafts appear in gallery

The fourth Biennial Craft Exhibition will be on display in APSU's Margaret Furl Trabren Gallery Feb. 4-26.

The display is in conjunction with the Tennessee Artist Craftman's Association meetings, which are being hosted by the APSU art department on Feb. 4-5.

At 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 the exhibition will be opened and entertainment will be provided by Yvonne Gregory, an APSU student, playing her dulcimer

Chi Omega nets STO as chapter

(Continued from Page 1)
Installation ceremonies to pin pledge ribbons on the new sisters of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Urman and other executive officers will return early in spring quarter for the official installation when the chapter becomes a charter member.

Other officers of the Sigma Kappa chapter include Priscilla Garrett, vice-president; Vicki Padgett, recording secretary; Debbie Krahenbuhl, corresponding secretary; Lynne Waters, historian; and Linda Thompson, parliamentarian.

Faculty consultant to the sorority is Lin Dunn, instructor in health and physical education, who was a past president of the Chi Omega chapter at UT Martin.

and singing folk songs.

Olen Bryant, vice president of the TACA, announced that five \$100 prizes will be presented.

Judge for the crafts exhibition will be Ron Probst, a noted potter from Finland, N.C.

The weaving, jewelry, batik (the dying), woodworking and other crafts will all be for sale.

Of the crafts exhibition, Bryant said, "It is part of our teaching program. It gives students an opportunity to see things they wouldn't ordinarily see."

Rutgers faculty opposes granting ROTC credit

New Brunswick, N. J. (CPS)—The Rutgers College faculty has voted 215 to 148 that no credit should be offered for ROTC courses.

In a mail ballot, the unexpected results of which were announced in a memorandum to the faculty by Arnold Grobman, dean of the college, the faculty reaffirmed its stand of May 6, 1970, opposing the granting of credit toward graduation for classroom classes taught by the Army and Air Force departments of military science.

Grobman wrote Edward

Bloustein, university president, requesting "that the university contracts with the Army and Air Force be renegotiated so that, effective September 1972, the courses taught by the ROTC departments carry no graduation credit."

"I am able to certify to you, in my considered judgement, proper due process was utilized in reaching this decision and that the decision reflects the intent of the faculty."

The question of ROTC presence at the university was not under consideration.

Music department offers albums

The department of music has made available a limited supply of deluxe two-record stereo albums recorded by APSU's 1970-71 bands.

The album features one side of 11 selections by the Marching Governors; one side by the Jazz Collegians, recorded live at last year's Mid-South Jazz Festival; and two sides by the Symphonic Band, recorded May 1971 at the American Music Week Concert.

"This two-record album is, in my estimate, the finest recording made with the APSU bands," said Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music.

"Those students wanting remembrances of the bands' performances will enjoy having one."

"The albums are available for \$4 in the music department office, located in the basement of the Clement Building.

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