

Air pollution control probed in workshop for local industries

Air pollution control will be probed in a state-conducted workshop to be held here Monday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The workshop, one of 11 being

held throughout Tennessee, is designed primarily for representatives from local industries and area county health departments.

The aim of the workshop sessions, according to Tennessee Department of Public Health (Division of Air Pollution Control) officials, is "to take the regulations to the people being regulated."

The main objective of the workshop will be a discussion by the division staff of new Tennessee air pollution control regulations and the optional monitoring that is allowable under them.

Questions from the audience will be invited. While students and the public may attend the workshop, industry representatives will be allowed the majority of questions.

The tentative agenda includes introduction by a community official, 10 a.m.; brief review of the necessity for new regulations, 10:15; general provisions and definitions of ambient air quality standards, 10:45; followed by a possible break.

Open burning and visible emission regulations, 11 a.m.; non-process emission regulations, 11:15; questions and discussion, 11:45; lunch at noon.

Process emission standards, 1 p.m.; fugitive dust discussion, 1:20; required sampling, recording and reporting, 1:45; possible break; hazardous air contaminant, 2:15; method of sampling analysis and permit system, 2:30; and questions and discussion at 3 p.m.

General discussion leader will be Doug Neesley, chief of technical services.

The first workshop was held March 14 in Columbia.

State board snubs dorm policy issue

"Other state universities have a visitation policy, so why can't we?" demanded Lee Wallace, president of the Student Government Association.

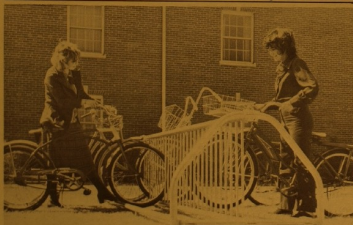
His reaction followed the State Board of Education's decision not to put APSU's dorm visitation proposal on the agenda for its March meeting. The board is currently engaged with the question of the Tennessee State and UT Nashville campus situation.

The SGA will ask for an audience with the state board in April, but by that time most of the quarter is over. Taking the proposal to the board is the only avenue the SGA has for initiating the policy.

"I feel that the students of this university want a visitation policy," said Wallace. "They are legally old enough to have these rights but are denied them."

Student support was demonstrated by a referendum taken in the five female dormitories on Feb. 29. Out of 397 total votes cast, only 51 coeds opposed the policy as outlined by the SGA.

"I ask the students who support this policy to talk to our administration and lobby for a visitation program," added Wallace.



RACKED WITH DELIGHT—Carolyn Alsobrooks (l) and Elaine Reiber show signs of relief at finally having a place to deposit their bikes without fear of returning later to find them knocked over or missing. This and two other racks were placed in strategic campus locations late last quarter. (See story on page 12)

The Austin State

Austin State University

Volume 42—No. 20

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, March 29, 1972



BUSING EXPERT—Pat Hanley, APSU geography major and driver of Montgomery Co. School's bus No. 25, educates a group of his Burt Junior High passengers aboard. Hanley finds the job both trying and satisfying, but is glad that it gives him weekends free.

Driver finds tribulations of busing bring rewards

by JIM YOUNG

Why would a 27-year-old man climb aboard a big yellow school bus every weekday at 6:30 a.m.?

For Pat Hanley, it's just a job. The APSU junior is paying his way through college by driving a school bus in the mornings and afternoons. At

night, Pat works at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Between his two jobs, Pat, a geography major, is taking 17 hours of credit.

When asked if his routine ever becomes too much for him, Pat replied, "It's a firm believer in the idea that if you want something you can get it if you really try hard enough."

For Pat, each weekday starts at 5:30 a.m. The first of two routes begins at 6:30 and ends at Clarksville High School at 7:05. His second route begins at 7:10 and ends after making stops at Greenwood Jr. High and Burt Jr. High. Pat then parks his bus, No. 28, in front of the stadium and rushes to his first morning class.

"I enjoy my morning runs the best," Pat smiled and said, "because the kids are quieter and less trouble. I guess most of them are still half asleep." He added that a hot afternoon run can be just the opposite because the kids get loud and cranky.

Safety rules are strictly enforced on bus No. 28. No one is allowed to stick anything out the windows. "Those telephone poles brush by too close," said Pat.

Pat divides the 66-seat bus in half. The girls sit in the back and the boys sit in front.

"This eliminates fighting and smoking in the back of the bus," he explained.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

April voting names next SGA offices

Elections for 1972-73 executive officers of the Student Government Association will be held Wednesday, April 12.

Petitions, available in the SGA office beginning next tomorrow, are due back no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, April 6.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary and chief justice will be included in the election. Qualifications for officers are stated in the SGA constitution and by-laws.

The president of the SGA is granted a performance scholarship of \$108.50 per quarter. He is also made a member of the Academic Council.

As speaker of the SGA Senate, the vice-president is given a performance scholarship of \$84.75 a quarter, the same as that of the secretary. The chief justice receives a scholarship equal to that of the SGA president.

Formal campaigning will begin at 6 p.m. April 6. Voting polls will be in the nine student dormitories and the University Center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on election day.

A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast to be elected. If no candidate receives such a majority a run-off will be held on Monday, April 17, between the candidates receiving the first and second highest number of votes.

The SGA election board will supervise the election. The chairman of this board has the power of final decision concerning any protest or complaint.

Student nurses aid blood drive

Student nurses on campus will brighten the APSU Army today as they assist the Red Cross Bloodmobile staff from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To encourage competition among campus organizations, the nurses will give a plaque to the organization having the largest number of donors.

Most faculty members have pledged a pint each, but much more blood is needed.

Free refreshments will be served to all donors.

Good Friday spells three-day weekend

The university community will get a second holiday this week, as Friday and Saturday classes are dismissed giving students a welcomed (albeit short) Easter holiday.

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS



The All State
 GEORGE ZEPP, Editor-in-Chief
 STEVE STROST Associate Editor
 MICHELE BUTTS Assistant Editor

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, The Miami Hurricane, Coral Gables, Fla.—The Hurricane Flyers Club has won second place in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association contest, held at Broward Community College, and a place in international competition in May at Purdue, Ind.

The competition was divided into three events: 180 degree power-off accuracy landings, precision air drops and a navigation event.

The club took second place trophy in the landing event, third place in the precision drops and second place in navigation.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.—Intersect and the Committee for Gay Education staged a brief sit-in in the office of Director of Student Activities John Cox recently when they learned Cox

had cancelled a ballroom reservation for a gay dance.

Cox had made the decision because he learned that the Memorial Hall ballroom, reserved by Intersect for the dance, was not going to be used by members of that club.

Intersect made the reservations because the Committee for Gay Education is not a recognized student organization and cannot reserve use of University facilities.

Members of the Committee on Gay Education were advised to go to court and get a temporary injunction to keep the university from cancelling the reservation.

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta, Ga.—The International Students Organization here is planning a "word file" on Tech professors.

Old quizzes, assignments and

comments on the teachers were donated by students. Members of ISO will arrange the papers in a file, which can be used by anyone.

DELTA STATE COLLEGE, The Miss Delta, Cleveland, Miss.—Underwater diving, a recreational activity excruciatingly rapid growth around the country, is being taught here for the first time in an effort to add variety to the physical education curriculum.

A total of 32 hours is spent in poolside instruction, followed by open water or "check out" dives in natural bodies of water.

Both skin and scuba diving are included in the program.

Busing issue needs reason, not emotion

As we move through this election year, we find that we are still neck deep in the Vietnam quagmire, that our cities are continuing their decline into morasses of vice and poverty and that American business is still robbing the public blind in the name of free enterprise. Certainly we can expect our Presidential candidates to fill the air with flying rhetoric as these issues loom large on our approach to the polls. Certainly we can expect our candidates to present these issues to us in the form of calm and logical debate.

The most we can expect, given the indications of the Florida primary, is a sorry shouting match over the policy of busing to achieve racial balance. Following the lead of George Wallace, a large number of Presidential hopefuls seem intent on turning a legitimate tactic in the war on segregation into the new hubbub for frightening otherwise mature voters.

The main weapon employed by the opponents of school busing is the relation of outrageous sob stories about white children who are being bused 10 miles from home to a school where they can't try out for the football team. The truth is that each example are rare exceptions rather than the general rule. (When the city courts investigated busing in Richmond, Va., city schools recently, they discovered that the new bus routes were 20 minutes shorter than those existing before busing to achieve racial balance was initiated.)

Also, the majority of children being bused long distances are black, something which accounts for the animosity towards busing in the black community. The sincerity of men who would speak that white children are also being bused, but who said nothing when black children were being bused to kingdom come to maintain segregation, seems questionable at best and disgusting at worst.

The opponents of busing have also failed to present an alternate plan to achieve integration, proposing instead a return to the "separate but equal" neighborhood schools, a notion declared bankrupt by Supreme Court decision in 1954. Schools used by the culturally deprived are inherently substandard and underfunded, since such people lack the political voice to change these conditions. An influx of middle-class children into these schools might bring some concern toward the improvement of these schools, but how does one go about obtaining this influx? The answer seems obvious.

Busing to achieve racial balance is a legitimate tactic in the war against segregation. Like any tactic, it has its abuses. Many of them are easily correctable. Others are not, but no alternate solution seems forthcoming. The current campaign should welcome any level-headed solution to these abuses. What it should abhor is what we are being presented now, a trivial hate campaign based on a non-issue.

Letters to editor

SGA asks homecoming ideas

Dear Editor:

A referendum was passed by the senate to poll the student body concerning homecoming activities. During the winter quarter, I brought up this referendum to find out what students wanted and if they were in favor of any changes.

Since that time, a poll was taken to see if students would be in favor of limiting homecoming activities.

The question itself was very ambiguous in nature. It avoided any issue involving the degree to which there is a lack of participation on the students' part in certain activities during homecoming.

Do the students actually not care at all about homecoming or do they consider the caliber of the event to be somewhat "high schoolish" and not worthwhile?

There will be a meeting of the homecoming planning committee early this quarter. The committee wants to hear any student suggestions. Any ideas that will stimulate interest and student involvement are encouraged.

You may have attended another university's homecoming which had some good student-oriented activities. You may suggest those or you may have some original ideas.

All ideas should be put in the SGA Bitch Box, in the campus post office, within the next two weeks. Each suggestion will be considered for this year's homecoming.

Sincerely,
 Mary Lon Wallace

Sound ruins movie for patient viewer

Dear Editor:

I lost 75 cents Tuesday, Feb. 29, in the ballroom of the University Center.

You see, I went to see *Othello* and was faced to leave early. Many people did. And as far as I know, no one "found" their 75 cents.

Between a boorish crowd with a mentality on the level of *Chroma* and *Hot Leather* and a sound system that "cans" (in cans, to be precise) the actors' voices, I couldn't hear it.

Oh, it wasn't location, I assure you. At first I was in the back, then, when hearing from there seemed futile, I moved up front. It did so good.

I'd been waiting all year to see that flick. I guess I'll just have to wait longer, minus 75 cents.

Alan L. Mayor

Fairy brings cheer to gloomy students

Dear Editor:

My letter is somewhat of complaint, but more a suggestion to all the students of APSU.

Why do students who are passing each other on the way to class look down at the sidewalk or turn the other cheek? Friend or stranger? what in the world is wrong with smiling or saying hi to someone?

Is it that this is "The Age of Apathy" or are we all remembering the words of "Smiling Faces Sometimes Tell Lies"?

We have some beautiful people on this campus. Surely we can make an effort to be friendly folks! I know several people who gladly greet people they meet, but I do feel a general sense of apathy on this campus.

I really can't understand why basically friendly people aren't being friendly, or are we showing our true selves by these acts of apathy? I guess myself doing this same thing, and I'm really ashamed.

I'm reminded of the WJZM tape of the child playing the "He loves me, he loves me not" game. When the result is "He loves me," the other child responds, "I could have told you that."

The ultimate question is asked by both children: "Why didn't

you?"

A small child realizes the importance of being loved. People our age are recognized for knowing much more than a child, yet we can't really answer that ultimate question.

A quote from the Eagle Club Magazine has stood out in my mind for a long time: "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

Heck, it only takes one spark to get a fire going, so pass it on people!

Hopefully,
 Fairy Caroleand

Registration forms to labeled immaterial

Dear Editor:

I wish to criticize the voter registration forms available at the University Center Information Desk to unregistered student voters.

While the idea is excellent, I am afraid that some of the questions are irrelevant and immaterial. (In other words, ridiculous!)

I would like to know what relation voting might have to the percentage of support one receives from his or her parents, and other sources.

Another question asked how much time one spends with his or her parents. I am sure the person or persons who printed these forms confused the idea of voter registration with income tax forms.

Will you please provide us with the appropriate forms in the weeks to come?

I personally feel an all-out voter registration drive is necessary here at Austin Peay. Many Ivey-olds who put off the trend to the city courthouse, would readily respond if the adequate information were made available here.

Respectfully,
 Bobby Dowling



by Rick Mitz

My mother spent so much time at PTA meetings and other concerned parent organizations, that I grew up thinking Lucille Ball was my mother.

While Mom was taking courses in Doc Spock 1 and Joyce Brothers II, Lucy was there. After a tough day at public school I'd turn on with Lucy, my surrogate mother, who never let me down except once when a tube blew.

It's had its toll. I went straight to the couch when Lucy and Doni got divorced. I was a word of CBS when they took her show off the air.

Dr. Freudenberg and I had long sessions about it.

"What comes to your mind when you think about your mother?"

"Channel 3."

"Did your mother spend much time with you?"

"Half an hour a day, five times a week. Including re-runs."

And it wasn't much different for the other kids on the block. Marny Windland, whose mother spent her time selling saline doo-toe, chose a substitute mother whose show was taken off the air.

Marny had a nervous breakdown at age seven. Imagine the trauma of having your mother cancelled after 13 weeks.

The whole neighborhood lived anxiously through TV. Mary Jo Maddock had a dog named Lassie. Alex Tabline had a horse named Fury.

Pamela Gibson had an uncle named Ed who took her to the circus every Sunday night. She recently went into mourning when they cancelled him after 20 years.

We used to get lost in space and say Howdy to Doody. We had a father who knew best, a maid named Hazel and took all of our pediatric problems to the doctor of our choice—Ben Casey or James Kilgore. Where are they now?

We watched hundreds of mothers—not unlike our own, real or televised—pour out their hissing hearts to all of the USA on Queen For A Day.

We'd comb out with Kooky, the pre-Beatle sex-symbol with hair. We'd watch December Bride, the grandmother of us all with lavender hair. We'd cha cha and thump into the hearts of America right along with Katherine and Arthur Murray's magic steps.

We learned to rebel—"Mother, please, I'd rather do it myself!" And we did it ourselves.

We contemplated life with profoundly meaningful questions like "Suzie, why did you leave Jimmy's like in the driveway?"

And we didn't need re-education back in the 50's. We had the Mickey Mouse Club Mouseketeers, where a whole

New group wins vote in primary

Students 17 years old who will be 18 years old on or before Nov. 8, 1972, may register and vote in the Presidential Preference Primary on May 4, announced Lewis Ellerson, Montgomery County Election Commission chairman.

The last day to register for the May 4 primary is next Tuesday, April 4.

The Election Commission Office, located in the county courthouse with entrance across from the Leaf-Chronicle, is open daily Monday through Friday and this Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who qualify and wish to vote absentee by mail may make a written request to their local election commission between today and April 16.

Clarksville students qualifying and wishing to vote absentee by personal appearance may do so at the Montgomery County Election Commission Office between April 14 and 29.

Via "Donner Party"

Keithley recreated epic tale

by STEVE FROST

California poet George Keithley, author of the recently published and highly lauded epic poem *The Donner Party*, presented a selection of readings from his magnum opus here on March 17.

Written in a loose accentual meter, the work deals with a group of families from the farm country outside of Springfield, Ill. Led by George Donner, they set out by wagon train for California in the early spring of 1846.

The Donner Party, as it came to be known, is now remembered chiefly for the suffering and cannibalism which resulted when the group was trapped in the snow of the Sierras without provisions for the winter.

Six years ago, Keithley began

The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

One sophomore and one junior vacancy in the SGA senate are currently open. Sophomores interested in serving should contact Stanley Quarles and juniors may contact Clint Reimolds.

A senior class senate vacancy has been filled by Ruth Savage. Bill Connor, sophomore, has been appointed to serve on the Men's Affairs Board.

Teacher evaluation handbooks being compiled by a committee of the SGA should be ready in time for pre-gratification for next quarter, announced Mike Fletcher, committee chairman.

Fletcher reported to the senate that instructors have been cooperating with the committee in presenting up-to-date information about their courses for students.

The handbook will cover such topics as type of tests given, class attendance policy, projects

required and cost of non-rental texts.

The committee chosen to visit MTSU and examine the mandatory food program in effect there reported its findings in last Wednesday's senate meeting.

Both pros and cons of the program were cited and no action was taken on the issue by the senate.

Lee Wallace, SGA president, has requested that students express their opinions to state representatives on the issue of in-state APSU tuition for select Kentucky students and a possible reciprocal agreement with a Kentucky institution.

The issue, as outlined in THE ALL STATE of Jan. 19, is still being considered by Tennessee and Kentucky legislators.

The SGA encourages everyone to consider running in the upcoming (April 12) officer election. Petitions are due on April 6.

writing what he thought would be a short poem about the ill-fated expedition. But as he wrote, the story grew, the men and women involved in the tragedy took shape in his imagination. Before he finished he had completed an epic of 5,000 lines.

"As I worked on the poem I felt the need to understand what those emigrants were like," said Keithley. "I wanted to know why they had left their homes to start a new life in a new country."

"When I read the accounts of the Donners' journey I wondered how the land appeared to those pioneers as they experienced it day by day, how they saw the grass and the sky and the water at different stages of the trek," said the Chico State College English professor.

So beginning where the Donners' farm had been, Keithley followed the route the party took to California, with the aid of old diaries and maps.

From Illinois the trail led over the Mississippi River and the Missouri, through Nebraska and Wyoming, through the Wapiti Mountains and the Salt Desert of Utah and across Nevada to the east side of the Sierras.

"I hoped to write poetry in which reality and the imagination would share and live in harmony," said Keithley. "For the effectiveness of the story I found it necessary to take some liberties with facts."

For example, he omitted some members of the party, assumed a possible but unlikely locale for a village of Crow Indians, and invented the details of many minor incidents in preparation for the better-known events.

"But in doing this," Keithley emphasized, "I've been faithful to what it seemed likely could have happened. I thought if I could understand the people involved, it would help me dramatize the events and make



GEORGE KEITHLEY

the characters seem to assume their own existence."

Even though *The Donner Party* deals with suffering and tragedy, Keithley tells us that man can bear and endure much more than he thinks he can.

11 USAB posts await applicants

Applications will be available 8 a.m. this morning at the University Center Information Desk for students needed to fill 11 positions on the University Social Activities Board (USAB), announced board Chairman Greg Damm.

The applications must be returned to the desk by 4 p.m. next Wednesday, April 5.

Positions available include vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, member at large and seven subcommittee chairmen (fine arts, health, institutional services, publicity, recreation, social, and special events).

Applicants, who will be voted on by this year's board members, must have a minimum 2.6 grade point average and must be prepared to serve for the 1972-73 academic year.

Those chosen for the board will take office as soon as all 11 positions are filled.

FRANKY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'SURE I WAS FAITHFUL TO YOU WHILE I WAS IN FLORIDA OVER BREAK!'

Suit challenges term paper sale

New York, N.Y. (CPS)—The state Attorney General of New York has filed suit to prevent the sale of term papers to hundreds of students, some of them in ivy league colleges and universities.

The unprecedented suit, filed in the New York State Supreme Court by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, seeks to enjoin one

Kathleen Sakonit from conducting a term paper business on the grounds that she aided and abetted students in fraud.

Ms. Sakonit's business, which operates under the names New York City Termpapers, Inc., or Termpapers Unlimited of New York, has grossed over \$30,000 since Nov. 1.

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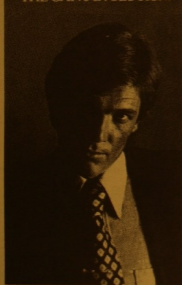
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IMPORTANCE OF PRACTICE—Director Dr. Joe Filippo (r) stresses to a skeptical cast the need for proper projection as the trio of May Goodlet (Lady Bracknell), Teddy Jones (Algernon Moncrieff) and Jim Spurlock (John Worthing) rehearse for the April 19-21 production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be presented by the AP Playhouse.

Cast prepares for 'Earnest'

Earnest tryouts by several students have finalized roles in the upcoming AP Playhouse presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," now in rehearsal.

Scheduled for April 19, 20 and 21, the spring Playhouse production will feature May Goodlet as Lady Bracknell, Miss Goodlet, a veteran of Oh Dad, Poor Dad presented here in November.

Cathy Darnell of Clouds has been cast as the aristocratic Gwendolyn. Debuting on the APSU stage will be Jim Spurlock as John Worthing (also Jack and Earnest) and Teddy Jones as Algernon Moncrieff.

Angie Wilking of Our Town will

play the pretty Cecily.

Other members of the cast include Jerry Winslet, Charlie Brown in APSU's last production, as the Rev. Chauceable and Geraldine Tatham as the delightful old maid Miss Prism. Catering to the needs of their superlunatic British masters will

be Bruce Cole as the cultivated manservant Lane and Ron Fontes as the gardener.

The semi-farce is being directed by Joe Filippo, chairman of speech and theatre, with the assistance of Dayton Leflerink.

Jagger film exhibits filth

by DALE HIX

Performance, showing tonight at 7:30 in the University Center ballroom, is just the thing to liven up (or kill) spring quarter, a totally filthy movie.

Starring Mick Jagger as a semi-retired rock singer-turned-landlord, this film exhibits almost every perversion known to man.

The homosexual mood merely sets the pace for the cauldron of horrors that lies beneath.

Jagger is the embodiment of sex. James Fox introduces violence in the role of a London protection racket hood fleeing from the wrath of the mob. He seeks refuge (refuse) in Jagger's apartment-commune.

From their relationship comes

a bitter brew consisting of the worst of both worlds. To end the fun and games the director has chosen violence (after all, sex is a natural beginning).

But even after it is over, Performance lingers on with the viewer as does the taste of a cigarette lit at the film end.

This is not to condemn the on-campus film series, however. The showing of this bad X-rated film might be a promise of the possibility of seeing a good X-rated one here in the future.

We must persevere and, by all means, never desert our campus film series. It seems to be all we have.

Admission to the screening, originally set for tomorrow, is 75 cents.

"SHONEY'S"



**EVENT OF THE
WEEK**

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Campus paper receives first class rating for fall

THE ALL STATE has been awarded a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the fall 1971 quarter.

This rank was given following a comparison of the weekly to newspapers issued with the same frequency by colleges of a similar size to APSU.

The highest rating a paper can achieve in the ACP system is All-American, which requires marks of distinction in four of five specified areas. THE ALL

STATE received a mark of distinction in physical appearance.

A First Class rating is the highest given on a point system alone.

Those holding staff positions during the term judged were George Zepp, editor-in-chief; Steve Frost, associate editor; Michele Butts, assistant editor; Ron Fontes, editorial editor, and Richard Gais, sports editor.



JAZZING IT UP — The Collegians, APSU's contribution to the 11th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival, owing to the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music. The nine-band festival, held nightly March 23-25, yearly nets a tidy sum for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity's scholarship fund. Next year the proceeds will pay music fees for several majors.

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Niece, nephew discover American aunts, uncles

"Put a little love in your heart" seems to be the intent of two APSU organizations, each of which has adopted a foster child.

Valdeni Evangelista da Silva, an 8-year-old Brazilian girl, was adopted at the beginning of last year by the APSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Responding to a magazine advertisement by the Christian Children's Fund (upon the suggestion of former APO member Ken Janotta), the fraternity received Valdeni as its foster niece.

By sending \$12 per month to the CCF, which aids needy children in underdeveloped countries, APO provides Valdeni, whose father is an invalid, with housing, clothing, education, books and medical care.

The Wesley Foundation has

become the family of 12-year-old Hoang Phouc Nguyen, a Vietnamese fourth-grader. Wesley members adopted Hoang through World Vision International, a non-denominational agency which cares for orphans throughout the world.

Leslie Ogilvie, assistant professor of physics, brought James Harrier, local WVI representative, to the Wesley Foundation. Harrier showed movies depicting the misery-ridden lifestyles of children around the world.

By sending \$12 per month to WVI, the Wesley members provide housing, clothing, education, school supplies and medical care for Hoang, who introduced himself to them in a letter as "Child 201 of Institution 751." His only real family is his mother, a rice field worker.

Wesley members received a picture and "hello" letter from Hoang in his own handwriting with a typed translation by the WVI. Hoang promised to study hard and pray for his "family."

"It's amazing how far \$12 will go overseas," said Clint Reynolds, a member of Wesley's foster child committee. "It's such a worthy cause that other organizations should adopt children."

Trumpeter gives recital tomorrow

Dallas Blair, APSU instructor of music, will give a trumpet recital tomorrow night at 8 in the Clement Auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to attend the program.

Blair received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and holds a master of music from the University of Louisiana.

He has previously held teaching positions at State University College of Fredonia, N.Y., and in the Knoxville School System.

As a performer, Blair was principle trumpet with the Knoxville Symphony. He also performed with the Louisville Orchestra and the Erie, Pa., Philharmonic.

In addition to performing, he has been active as a composer. Blair has written a "Prelude and Fugue" for Orchestra; a setting of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" for male chorus, brass quintet and percussion; a five-movement organ suite; and a "Theme and Variations" for Brass Quartet, which will receive its premier performance tomorrow evening.

Others assisting in the recital are Anne Glass, piano; Kenneth Olson, horn; Willis Hackman, trombone; and Doris Sweet, English horn.

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Female residents regain needed parking spaces

Parking areas around the bowl in front of Harvill and Harned Halls are now restricted to use by female residents only.

The changeover resulted from a recent survey of the APSU parking situation and a petition submitted to Bobby Wall, director of housing and security, by the residents of Harvill and Harned Halls last quarter.

Another parking change involved the last 10 spaces on the west side of the street leading to the bowl (immediately across from the Memorial Health Building) which are now restricted to use by faculty or staff members.

Faculty and staff members and handicapped students now have exclusive use of the paved Henry St. lot since the bowl was returned to female residents.

According to the survey, there were 113 spaces reserved for female residents, which would have been enough for 18 per cent of the female residents if the dorms were full.

Wall and Dr. Wayne Stamper, co-acting vice president for academic affairs, recommended that the 17 blue curbs around the bowl be converted to female resident parking for this quarter.

They also suggested that the possibility of reserving about 15 spaces each on Henry and Marion Streets be investigated for fall quarter.

If these spaces could not be reserved, it was recommended that the general parking lot on the south side of the gym be converted to female resident use.

There are 24 spaces reserved for male resident students, which would be 33 per cent of the male students if the dorms were full. An extension to the Cross Hall lot and the reservation of 50 spaces on Drane St. for fall quarter have also been recommended.

Considering the above recommendations and not

counting the Sixth and College St. lot, commuters have approximately 900 spaces, some of which are being used by non-commuters.

There are 1,363 commuters having vehicles registered. A survey shows that on an average class day there are approximately 485 commuter vehicles parked on city streets surrounding the campus and approximately 323 commuter vehicles parked on campus, for a total of 808 cars parked at any one time.

This indicates that there should be enough commuter spaces now and probably enough proposed for the near future. Repairs on some of the gravel lots and more paving were recommended to be completed as soon as possible.

APSU trio addressed TEA groups

Three individuals affiliated with APSU were active program participants at the Tennessee Education Association meeting held in Chattanooga last Thursday through Saturday.

The trio included Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology; Betty Jo Wallace, instructor in history; and Tom Hurlan, director of media for the Center for Teachers.

Dr. Stokes addressed the guidance section Friday on the topic "Think Children."

Miss Wallace spoke to the social studies section in the Lookout Room of the Downtown Holiday Inn on Friday.

Hurlan was among four leaders who spoke to the audiovisual aids and classroom teacher section.

SDS fights campus racism

Boston, Mass. (CPS)—The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) struck national prominence a couple of years ago with their protest against U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Many have since pronounced the organization dead.

Despite these death notices, however, the SDS Boston office

has predicted that 1,000 will attend the SDS National Convention against Racism at Harvard University tomorrow through Sunday.

A reluctant Harvard administration initially denied facilities for the convention, SDS reported, but relented after the organization launched a petition

campaign.

SDS said that a key focus of the convention should be the launching of a national campaign on

the scale of the anti-war movement to fight the upsurge of racism on campus, be it racist textbooks, professors or administrators and their policies.

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Bus driving brings rewards

(Continued from Page 1)

"This way I can sit three to a seat on crowded days. The young boys sometimes refused to sit with two giggling girls, so my

separation rule solves several problems," boasted Pat.

Pat gained much of his experience from driving heavy vehicles while in the army.

All of the students who ride bus 28 know their driver, and Pat tries to be friends with all of them. "They tell jokes, gossip and discuss school problems with me," said Pat. Most of the kids complain about their teachers, some of whom Pat remembers.

"Some of the little girls use to write me notes," he blushed.

"For a while all the boys called me John Wayne, but I never could understand why."

Pat says that the most dangerous thing about school bus driving is that other motorists do not stop on his signals.

This happens repeatedly along the Highway 41-A bypass, where cars zoom past after he has stopped to let children on or off. Drivers may not be aware that they are required by law to stop for a school bus, even on a four lane highway.

"The only thing about bus driving that can cause me, as a student, problems is trying to arrange my class schedule," said Pat.



DUO PLUS ONE — Duo pianists Samuel Hodgson and Deleors Hodgson visit their celebrated instructor Rosina Lhewine at the Juillard School Music in New York. The two will perform April 6 in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. as a Community Concert presentation. Admission will be free to all APSU students.

Army offers coed ROTC

Secretary of the Army Robert Frostick and Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland have announced that the Army will offer its college level Reserve Officers' Training Corps program to women beginning with the 1972-73 academic year. "Although it's not official at this time," said Charles E. Avery, professor of military science, "APSU is under consideration and may be selected for the pilot program of enrolling women."

The pilot will begin this fall at approximately 10 institutions currently offering the four year program.

Not only will coeds drill side by side with the men, but they will also be eligible for full scholar-

ships, be required to attend summer camp and be offered commissions as second lieutenants upon completing the four-year ROTC program.

Although women were not previously permitted to receive commissions through Army ROTC, APSU offered military science courses to coeds in conjunction with the department's inception last fall. At that time 17 young ladies were enrolled.

"The new ROTC program will help satisfy projected needs for women officers in the Army's reserve components," said Avery. "It could also provide a basis for rapid expansion of the Women's Army Corps should the need arise."

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ISA offers programs, SCL officially organizes

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. — Beginning this quarter the ISA is offering a program on the native countries of its members to Glendale club, church and other organizations.

Through donations, from the organizations the ISA hopes to add to its fund providing scholarships for foreign students.

Clarksville or campus clubs interested in arranging a program may call Christine Masters, ISA President, at 647-4803.

SENIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE — Former Junior Classical League members and other students who wish to continue their studies of Latin and Greek civilization and language met late last quarter to organize a SCL chapter here.

Elected as officers at the group's first meeting were Jane Kidwell,

president; Stanley Quarles, vice president; Bonnie Savage, secretary-treasurer; and Doyle Moore, parliamentarian.

Plans were made to attend the state SCL convention April 7-8 in Nashville. APSU students who want to go may contact Kidwell or Savage.

Four Clarksvillians now hold executive offices in the Tennessee Senior Classical League, organized last summer. Miss Kidwell is SCL historian.

THETA PHI EPSILON — The private class of this society held an Easter party last Thursday for the children of Cohen School. Refreshments were served and the children participated in an Easter Egg hunt.

West wins secretarial scholarship

Melinda West, a junior from Springfield, has been named as recipient of a \$200 scholarship given by the Clarksville chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA).

Competition for the scholarship was divided into two parts, a test of secretarial skills and knowledge and an oral interview.

The posse and personality of the contestants was judged during the interview by Mrs. Patty Hancock, guidance counselor at Northwest High; Miss Frances Ogles, secretary to Dr. Joe Morgan; and Robert Reynolds.

Ranzenper in the local contest, Janice Clouse, will compete in place of Miss West for national NSA scholarship of \$2,000. Competition on this level is limited to freshmen and sophomores.

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UP AND OVER — Austin Peay tracksters Harry Reed (far left) and Ricky Lawson (center) compete against hurdlers from Carson-Newman and Southwestern at Memphis in a track meet at Municipal Stadium. The Gavs topped both teams in the double-dual affair.



APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

All-Sports find Gavs last

With spring sports leaping into the athletic spotlight, a look at the current standings for the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports championship is in order.

Western Kentucky leads the parade with 53 points after gaining first places in football and basketball and a fifth in cross-country. Morehead with a first in basketball, a third in cross-country and a fourth in football is second with 48 points.

Austin Peay has a strong hold on last place with only 12½ points. Their seventh-place finish in football, last-place finish in cross-country and tie for seventh-place finish in basketball gives the Gavs the league's most anemic total.

Complete standings are Western Kentucky 53, Morehead 48, Tennessee Tech 40½, Murray State 36½, Eastern Kentucky 34, Middle Tennessee 34, Tennessee 29½ and Austin Peay 12½.

Tidbits

The baseball team's top pasture on the trip south was that of playing a card game called spades. While there was much controversy throughout the trip about which two-man team was actually the best, only one team was undefeated. Mike Ramsey and this writer comprised that team.

If you happen to be a connoisseur of baseball, Austin Peay is the place to be. Every day, for the next week, one can walk to the APSU diamond and see a game of baseball being played. Even Good Friday and Easter Sunday have games scheduled to be played.

At all home baseball games free programs will be dispensed from the concession stands. The programs are dedicated to Houston Astro Jim Stewart, former Gavs baseball, basketball and track great.

It never ceases to amaze me how all-star teams are picked, and the 1972 All-OVC basketball team is no exception.

How Howard Wullen, Morehead's sophomore guard, got the nod before Greg Kinman is a disturbing question, of which I think I know the equally disturbing answer.

Even though Kinman outscored, outrebounced and outshot Wullen, the Kentuckian made the squad. It had to be because of Morehead's tie for first place and the fact that the Gavs were at the bottom of the ladder.

Coaches idealistically couldn't pick two players from APSU and only one from Morehead. That would be breaking an unwritten law.

APSU athletes honored in 72 publication volume

Thirteen Austin Peay State University athletes have been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The 13 include football players Kenny Johnson, Bill Blair, Ben Boswell, David Phillips and Ronnie Fuqua; and basketball players Lovie Fry and Tom Santel.

In addition, baseball players J. J. Palko, Jim Dillard, Donnie Harrison, Mike Hendricks and Larry Ward; and golfer Dirk Schmidt were chosen.

Johnson has been named to the outstanding college athletes for America Hall of Fame for 1972. Announcement of the selection of the 13 APSU athletes was made by the Board of Advisors of the publication, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Johnson, a native of Nashville, was the No. 3 rusher on this year's football team and is now the center/linebacker on the Governors' basketball team.

Blair, captain of this year's football team, is a native of Shelbyville. He finished the year as the No. 2 tackler on the team and earned his fourth varsity letter.

Boswell, another four-letter winner in football, is a native of Winchester. He played offensive guard for four years despite the fact that he was only 5-10 and weighed 200 pounds.

Phillips, a starter at linebacker for the last three years, also earned his fourth varsity letter. The Chattanooga native was the No. 5 tackler on this year's team.

Fuqua, injured in the Governors' fourth game of the season, still earned his fourth varsity letter from his defensive back slot. The Nashville native also earned track for APSU.

Fry, a native of Tyler, Tex., was a junior-college transfer last year and earned his second varsity basketball letter this year while seeing duty as a front-line reserve.

Santel, who served the past two years as captain of the basketball team, is a native of Cincinnati.

Gavs set 3 records in Florida Relays

After beginning the dual track season with a 2-1 record, the Austin Peay State tracksters set three new school records during the Florida Relays, held in Gainesville over the weekend.

The Governors captured second place in the sprint medley relay which consists of two 220-yard legs, a 440-yard leg and an 880-yard leg. The foursome, which consisted of Robert Elizer, Eddie Richbourg, Carl Skinner and Mike Bernikow, finished only behind the U.S. Marine Corps team.

The anchor man for the Marine Corps was Juris Lazens, the second fastest half-mile in the world.

Distance-runner Steve Baird set a new school mark in the 35-mile, 365 yard marathon run. The sophomore ran the distance in three hours, 12 minutes and seven seconds to finish 53th out of a field of 60 runners.

The third Gov record was set in the distance medley, which consists of 880-yard, quarter mile, 1,320 yard and one-mile legs.

Richbourg, and Bernikow teamed with Richard Harvey and Kent Terry to turn in the record-setting 10:40.7 time, which gave the Gavs a third-place finish.

Club West won the distance event with a time of 9:41.5. The club, coached by Olympic decathlon winner Bill Toomey, boasts such greats as Jim Ryan and Mark Winzenreid.

The Florida Relays saw 3,000 athletes compete in the two-day event, and saw several national records set.

Tomorrow the tracksters host David Lipscomb and Taylor (Ind.) in a 2 triangular meet. The meet will be open to the public.

Saturday the Gavs will travel to David Lipscomb for the David Lipscomb Invitational Meet.

Gavs meet touring nines

Austin Peay State's baseball team, attempting to regain their 1971 form, play the fourth game of a 10-game home stand here today against Wisconsin State at La Crosse.

The struggling Gavs have been hit by erratic play in the early stages of the season, and they posted only a 3-6 southern road trip record.

On the vacation south the Gavs

split two games with Auburn, Stetson, and St. Leo, while dropping a pair to Jacksonville and failing to Southern Illinois in a single game.

Coach Tom Wonderling expressed his concern over the poor showing but he wasn't upset.

"We started last season very slowly," Wonderling said. "This season we are again taking our time in jelling, but once we start playing before a home crowd it will help."

Jackson makes All-OVC team

Howard Jackson, Austin Peay's sophomore basketball sensation, has been selected to the 1972 All-OVC basketball team.

Jackson, who finished as the league's second-best rebounder (111.6), eighth-best scorer (18.9), fourth-best free throw shooter (72.6 per cent) and 12th-best field goal shooter (48.2 per cent), joined six other underclassmen on the 10-man squad.

Les Taylor, Murray's junior workhorse, was named as the OVC Player-of-the-Year, while Eastern Kentucky's Guy Strong was tabbed as the Coach-of-the-Year.

Joining Jackson and Taylor on the all-star team were Eastern Kentucky's George Bryant and Charles Mitchell; Morehead State's Leonard Coulter and Howard Wallen; Tennessee Tech's Al Lewis and Wayne Pack; Middle Tennessee's Herman Sykes and Western Kentucky's Jerry Dunn.

Taylor finished the OVC regular season as the leading scorer with a 23.6 average, while Coulter rated as the top rebounder, pulling down 14.2 per game.

Since the southern jaunt, the Gavs have again prey to Vanderbilt 11-6 and split a double-header with Western Kentucky, while playing Calvin College Tuesday.

Even with the poor record, the APSU batting hasn't faltered. Kevin Sipe is the leading Gov batter with a .251 average and three home runs.

Bob Elliott (.331), Jim Knox (.333), John Nolan (.308) and Larry Dunn (.280) follow Sipe in the hitting department. J. J. Palko, hitting at a .294 pace, is just points away from the coveted 300 mark. Palko, however, will be out of action for a couple of weeks with an ankle injury.

Pitching is one department that has worried Wonderling, as Gov hurlers have given up an average of almost six runs a game. They are also giving up 10 hits per contest.

Joy Watts rates as the top hurler with an earned run average of 2.35. The senior has a 2-1 record.

Mike Hendricks drew the most praise from Wonderling following the southern trip, as the head coach tabbed him as the No. 1 thrower. With a 1-1 record, Hendricks has an earned run average of 4.05.

Kelly, Dupes sign prospects

Even though basketball and football are currently out-of-season, one can feel safe in betting that Lake Kelly and Bill Dupes aren't just sitting around waiting for next year.

Both men are recruiting and signing players for the upcoming years.

The first two of a hoped for several acceptances of scholarship offers have been announced by Kelly.

Julian Miller, Jr. and Tommy Higdon, Jr., a pair of junior-college transfers, are the first signees announced by Kelly for the current recruiting season.

"We think both of them will be of tremendous help in our efforts to continue in our building program," Kelly said in announcing the signings.

Miller, who played for the past two years at Gaston Junior

College in Dallas, N. C., is a 6-1, 170-pound guard who can do it all according to Kelly.

"If I were to compare him to anyone in the Ohio Valley Conference," Kelly stated, "I guess it would be Wayne Pack at Tennessee Tech."

The second signee announced, Higdon played for the past two years at Anderson Junior College in Anderson, N. C.

A 6-4 forward, Higdon's credentials are every bit as impressive as Miller's.

During his first year of collegiate ball, Higdon averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per outing and ended this year with a 22 points per game average and a nine-rebounds per game figure.

During his two years of junior college ball, Higdon's team compiled a 53-41 record.

"Tommy is a good outside shooter—takes only the good shots," Kelly stated. "He's a strong rebounder, great ball handler, great jumper, team player, defensive player and sound player. What else can you say about a player?"

The signing of the two junior-college transfers is Kelly's first step in getting ready for the 1972-73 season, his second as head of the basketball program at APSU.

Returned scholarship papers from two more high school football players have been announced by Dupes.

Robert Lyne and Marc Pendleton have become the 11th and 12th high school recruits signed this year by the APSU football coaches.

Lynn, a 6-6, 205-pound linebacker, is from Huntsville, Ala., where he lettered three years at Butler High School. This year Butler reached the finals of the state playoffs.

Coached by John Meadows, Lynn also played fullback while in high school but Dupes indicated that he will be used primarily as a linebacker at APSU.

Pendleton, a 5-11, 175-pound halfback from Xenia, Ohio, also lettered three years while attending Beaver Creek High School.

Selected to play in the Ohio All-Star game in Canton, Ohio, Pendleton was coached in high school by Paul Martin. He also played defensive safety during his high school career.

Springtime runs winter from courts

It's time to get the old racquet out of the press and start swinging again.

The newer APSU tennis courts are available to students and faculty members from sunrise to sunset while the courts between the gym and Sevier Hall are open until 10 p.m.

Non-students and guests are not allowed to use the courts without permission from the APSU athletic department.

If a student suspects someone is using the courts illegally, he should report the offenders to the athletic department and not try to deal with them personally.

The APSU tennis squad has precedence over the courts and uses them from 3 to 5 p.m. for its practice and afternoon matches. Physical education courses also hold classes on the courts during the day.

The APSU swimming pool will be open for student and faculty use on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. On Sunday afternoons the pool will be open from 1 to 5.

This schedule has been adopted on a trial basis for the present.

The APSU gym will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Student ID cards will be required for everyone using this facility and no guests will be allowed.

APSU buys bike racks for cyclists

Those silver bars around the campus are not hurdles misplaced by the track team, but new bicycles racks purchased through the buildings and grounds appropriation funds for the benefit of APSU's "pedaling minority."

The three racks, which hold approximately 18 bicycles each, are temporarily placed near the

*See photo on page 1

Woodward Library, the University Center and between Blount and Sevier Halls.

According to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, the idea of installing the racks originated last spring when an increase in bike riders was noticed.

"Hopefully," said Boehms, "the purchasing of the racks (at a cost of \$66.30 each) will enable the bicycle rider to park his bike without fear of having to walk home without it at the end of the day."

Dr. Boehms' interest in bicycle riding reflects the three years he rode a bicycle while in graduate school.

His only request is that the "Pony pedalers" respect the pedestrian and automobile enthusiasts respect the bicycle riders.

APSU athletes honored

(Continued from Page 10)

starting shortstop position on the Gove's baseball team since his arrival on campus. The Clarksville, Ind., native is out now with torn ligaments in his right ankle.

Dillard, a native of Milledgeville, Ga., has been the regular centerfielder for the Gove's for two years. He posted a .296 batting average last year.

Harrison, another junior-college transfer, is a native of Clarksville. He has been the regular catcher for APSU for two

years.

Hendricks, a native of Yonkers, N. Y., has been one of the starting pitchers for the Governors the past two years. He posted a 4-1 record last year.

Ward, a native of Marion, Ind., has been the regular right fielder for the Gove's baseballers for the past two years. He had a .299 batting average his junior season.

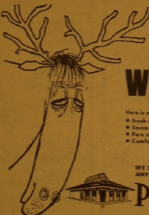
Schmidt, a native of Shingle Springs, Calif., is in his fourth year as a member of the Governors' golf team.

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