

# The AP State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972

## In mock assembly

## TISL passes record legislation

by STEVE FROST

The sixth general assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) passed a record number of bills and resolutions in its meeting at the state capital last Thursday through Saturday.

TISL, a mock legislature made up of 150 delegates from 13

colleges and universities throughout the state, passed 20 pieces of legislation. The bills will be presented to the actual state assembly for its consideration.

The delegation from APSU was made of Lee Wallace, SGA president, and Dwight Lamplsey, secretary of legislative affairs, serving as senators.

Representatives were Butch Savage, public relations director for the SGA, Chris Morgan, senior class president, Bill Gregorich and Wayne Oldham, senior class SGA senators; Artie Crozier, junior class senator; Stanley Quarles, sophomore class president; and Mike Fletcher, sophomore class senator.

"I was very proud of our delegation," said Wallace. "APSU and East Tennessee presented some of the best researched bills, and I feel we accomplished a lot for Austin Peay. Next year we should run candidates for TISL governor or lieutenant governor."

All legislation presented by members of the APSU delegation was passed by both houses of the assembly, with the exception of one bill.

In addition, Wallace and

Gregorich were presented with Carole awards at the Friday night banquet, designating them as outstanding student legislators. Only 13 such awards were presented.

Gregorich was appointed sergeant-at-arms of the house and Lamplsey was nominated for parliamentarian of the senate.

The bills presented by APSU's delegates which passed included one by Savage to institute compulsory sex education classes in elementary and secondary schools. Crozier sponsored a bill for no-fault insurance and Lamplsey authored one to finance regional commissions.

Wallace's bill called for reform of the judicial system and Quarles introduced a bill to separate prisoners in state penal institutions with regard to sex, but not race.

Gregorich sponsored a resolution to stop the war in Indo-China and withdraw U.S. troops. Miss Morgan's bill asked for social welfare reform.

"Last year three bills that came from TISL were passed by the state legislature," said Wallace. "I think even more will be passed this year."

## Voters name USAB head, royal court

Greg Damms, incumbent candidate for chairman of the University Social Activities Board, was re-elected in elections held Monday.

Damms polled 118 votes to opponent Cary Henderson's 105. Only 284 students voted in the election, which also named Valentine royalty to reign over Tuesday's Valentine Dance.

Junior Terry Mason, with 70 votes, was chosen Valentine Queen. Teresa Hyams, 59 votes, and Anita Kyrland, 60 votes, will compose the queen's court.

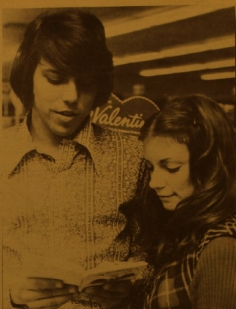
Mike Northington, also a junior, was selected Valentine King with 195 votes. Ron Bradock, a second candidate, received 68. Students voted strong "no's" to two referendum questions added to the computerized ballots by the SGA.

Opposing a name change for APSU were 180 voters, while 194 favored such a change.

Two hundred two students disapproved of limiting homecoming activities, while 61 approved.



**BIG PLANS**—Missy (Sharon Proctor) listens intently to the dreams of Purile (Jesse Ramey) about their future. The two were rehearsing for "Purile Victorious," one of four student-directed one acts to be presented from tomorrow and Friday.



**CUPID'S MESSAGE** — Mike White and Sandra Carson browse through Valentine cards in the University Center store to find just the right message to convey on Monday, Feb. 14. (See article on Tuesday's Valentine Dance, page 8.)

## Morgan urges no fees for community colleges

"To increase the fees above those presently charged for public education beyond the two years college level is to negate the American dream and the current commitment to equal opportunity," said APSU President Joe Morgan.

Morgan was speaking at a public hearing on proposed changes in tuitions and fees at state colleges and universities held last week in Nashville by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

"Higher fees," continued Dr. Morgan, "also overlook what I consider to be an established fact, that the social benefits of education exceed the private benefits."

The THEC 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.

The recommended rates are \$4.50 per hour for community college students, \$7 per hour for university undergraduates and \$11 per hour for university graduate students.

Also suggested is a \$5 administrative fee per quarter for every student to cover the cost of maintaining records and other services.

Morgan concluded that no fee should be charged students in junior or community colleges and recommended no over-all increase for students in the junior year, senior year or in graduate levels.

Although the public hearing (widely publicized in the media) invited students from Tennessee's higher institutions to attend and participate, no students attended the session.

Action on the proposed fee increases is not expected until the full commission meets at its next regular session.

## SCLC director slated to speak

Hosea Williams, national program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak in the Clement Auditorium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

All APSU classes which normally meet from 1:40 to 2:45 on Thursdays will be dismissed for the presentation.

A frequent radio and TV guest, Williams recently appeared with Mike Wallace in CBS's 60 Minutes. Arrangements are also being completed for national television interviews.

on the stereotypes of black-white relationships in the South.

Jesse Ramey plays the proud, yet demanding Purile and Carol Brooks takes the role of the meek and humble Lutielle. Missy, played by Sharon Proctor, is a shrewd woman of strong nature.

Gilbo, who is played by Bobby Dowlen, is the 'Uncle Tom.' The play centers around his and Lutielle's conversation.

Also on Thursday Clint Inge directs *Happy Ending*. Like *Purile*, *Happy Ending* is also a black comedy with socioeconomic implications.

On Friday night Garner Foster shows *Tennessee Williams' At Liberty*. A tragic conflict between an ill actress and her concerned mother, the play is an intense struggle between quiet determination and reality.

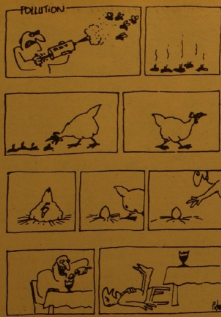
Martha Hannah plays the optimistic actress Gloria LaGreen and Mary Jones portrays her worried mother.

Impromptu will also be shown on Friday night under the direction of Cheryl Gibbs. It is the story of four actors thrown on stage with orders that they may not leave until they have improvised a play.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



HOSEA WILLIAMS



## The college scene

by VALERIE PHILLIPS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—While in the hospital to undergo surgery, Dr. Charles Johnson, UT history professor, continued to give lectures from his hospital bed via video tape.

Questions from students were relayed to Dr. Johnson through a history assistant and then returned to the students the following class meeting.

To add interest to his taped lectures, Dr. Johnson used some "show business" techniques such as opening a lecture on prohibition with a picture of a Women's Christian Temperance Union rally of the 1890's, accompanied by a recording of women singing "On the Glory Way."

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.—The Black Student Organization at Tech is sponsoring Black History Week, Feb. 8-13.

Activities for the week include the Fisk Jubilee Singers, an original skit on black history, an art show by black artist John Lewis and the film Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed, narrated by Bill Cosby.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Print, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Sen. John C. Stennis announced in Washington recently that the University of Southern Mississippi has been selected by the Atomic Energy Commission as recipient of a rare nuclear reactor.

The reactor will be used for both undergraduate and graduate teaching programs in physics, chemistry and biology. It also will be used for research and training in nuclear science.

The reactor will be the only one of its kind in the south.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—Harold Whitehead, UT director of finance, said that since July, \$43,597 has been collected at UT for traffic violations. This money will be used as partial payment for new parking facilities.

Joe Rorex of safety and security at UT said that the traffic fines were designed to raise money, but to aid in traffic control.

GEORGE PEABODY COLLEGE, The Post, Nashville, Tenn.—On Dec. 27 a group of 34 Peabody students embarked on a day-long tour of London, Moscow, Leningrad and Paris.

The Russian Literary Study Tour was an attempt to see and hear the chief cultural elements of these cities.

A London performance of the rock opera Godspell, a visit to Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, and a performance of "The Nutcracker" by the Bolshoi Ballet Company in Moscow were among the highlights.

## Letters to editor

### Editor praised, slashed

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Mr. Lillard, for giving us the most worthwhile editorial seen in THE ALL STATE in quite some time ("Newspaper should recognize burdens" Feb. 2).

Your comments about the shoddiness and lack of professionalism of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle are very appropriate. You will probably find the more intelligent of the area's reading public in agreement with you.

That newspaper could do well by following the example of the university's student newspaper in not playing up those stories which expose personal dilemmas before the community.

However, I strongly suspect that the over-coverage of arrests and police matters by the Leaf-Chronicle is not the result of lack of news to cover. It seems to be more of a buildup of the reputations of those law enforcement officials who handle "vice" and "drugs."

It is difficult, in the first place, to have any respect for a newspaper which has turned away young, qualified men from job openings because of the length of their hair.

It is also hard to have respect for a newspaper which requires its employees to "donate" personal funds toward gift baskets for their "beloved" employers.

There are many aspects of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle which would turn a journalist's stomach. One could find literally hundreds of these any day that the error-prone Chronicle is published.

However, there is little that can be done to alter the situation. The Leaf-Chronicle is controlled by the "prominents" in Clarksville and will probably remain so.

Thank you again for the truth about the "Leaf-Comical."

Sincerely,  
Lawrence Hooper

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial on Jan. 26, 1972 ("Time wasted when patient awaits help"), I feel that the author of the article showed a complete and obvious lack of any attempt to gather all of the facts.

As methods analyst at

Memorial Hospital and part-time student at Austin Peay, I have attempted to gather enough facts to ease the conflict and harsh feelings that are building within our city.

There was no doctor on duty the night in question due to the fact that P. Campbell issued an order that no military medical personnel would be permitted to engage in after-hours work in civilian medical facilities.

This order went into effect on Jan. 1, 1972, therefore we had no doctor on duty on that night. At this time there has been no solution found which meets the approval of all concerned.

As for the indifference shown by the attending nurse I can neither defend nor condemn for I was not there.

I will say, after four years in the Naval Hospital Corps, that medical personnel must develop a certain amount of detachment in order to perform efficiently. This is many times mistakenly taken for indifference.

I cannot believe that the nurses and other medical personnel staffing Memorial Hospital are incompetent.

What many people don't realize is that due to a legal barrier necessitated by the number of citizens that go around looking for a way to sue people in court, nurses must await a doctor's order before they may perform any treatment other than strictly life-saving procedures.

So don't label this as incompetence, because you, the public, are responsible for this situation.

One last point I would like to make is that by checking through records I have found that many, many people do not know the meaning of the word "emergency."

Webster's Dictionary defines it as "an unforeseen combination of circumstances or the resulting state that calls for immediate action." When applied to the medical field this means action which must be taken to save life or limb.

The moral of this tale is: if you haven't tried to see both sides, don't knock it.

Yours truly,  
Terry L. Wheeler

## Political candidates need your support

One of the more amusing spectacles in American life is the quadrennial battle for the Presidency. Starting from the "snows of New Hampshire" through the uproar of the long summer, the two major parties slash, rip and maul themselves in order to select the white knight who can best carry their favors into the November joust.

Usually most attention is spent on the clash between the two survivors of these infernal contests as they scrap for the ultimate prize in American political life. This is understandable. After all, the President is the big show.

However, if one is interested in understanding America, and perhaps participating in the actual formation of policy, then strict attention must be paid to the drawn-out nominating process. Right here is where most people make their mistake. Having ignored the earlier process, they are astounded by the choice between Tweedledum and Tweedledone.

If you tend to believe that the last several November choices were both uninspiring, then it would behoove you, if you care enough, to become interested in the primaries, in the dirty business of precinct meetings and most of all in the various contenders.

This year, the normally dull Republican party will be duller than usual, not surprisingly. Barring some catastrophe, they will renominatize Plastic Man, who will bend into whatever requisite shape he feels will prevent his having to pay moving costs. Yet still as this seems, there is some interest here. First, his shape-shifting will tell you what at least one professional politician thinks best mirrors the nation's current mood. Second, even he has opponents, bent on forcing him to define himself more precisely. Fittingly, one is running on his right and one is running on his left.

The real game this year is with the perennial habitués of Rum, Romanism and Rebellion, that beloved coalition of many colors, the Democratic Party. They are running more men and women than can easily fit in a Greyhound bus. They come in all shapes, sizes and ideological tints. Not only that, the Democrats, totally and quite normally confused, have hit upon a fantastic way of doing business. They actually want non-political people such as ourselves to join the fray, backing the champion of our choice.

In precinct meetings all over the country, just plain folks are choosing delegates to the conventions which make the real choice. The process is already well underway in Arizona and Iowa.

Tennessee's precinct meetings will begin in late March or early April. The primary follows thereafter. For those of you with big mouths and big gripes, now is the time to rouse yourself and register. Once registered, you can gather with like-minded people in this myriad of small meetings, and thereby have some effect on the nominating process.

## The All State

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BEHIND THE SCENES—Cary Henderson and University Center Director David Watson scramble to find the right gym switches to light the way for Chase. Preparing to go on are Ted Piercefield (I) and Bill Chase, band leader and first trumpet. APSU lost only slightly more than \$140 on the concert.

## For fine performance

# Capacity crowd loved Chase

by PHIL WOOD

The APSU Memorial Gym literally shook with excitement last Thursday evening as Chase presented easily the finest concert this campus has experienced.

Don't get me wrong. I've never cared much for horn bands. They always seem too restricted, too arranged to suit my taste. But Chase is well... Chase!

The group opened an excellent first set with "Open Up Wide," the opening track on their first Epic Album. A jazz-rock instrumental, it featured some great trumpet work by first-trumpet and band-leader Bill Chase and set the mood for the remainder of the concert.

The rest of the first set included more material from this first album and another jazz instrumental, "Twinkles," featuring Jerry Van Blair on flugelhorn.

The group took a 15 minute rest and came back for a set that is more appropriately labeled "The Age of South Seas," as it was their lead guitarist who accepted most of the plaudits.

The set was intended as a showcase for tunes on their new album "Ennea," a suite based upon the nine Greek gods, but the

attention of the packed house was on the musical theatrics of South.

The set featured some great new tunes, "Zeus," "Venus" and "Lady of the Dark" are all memorable pieces of music.

The coup of the evening, however, was the 15 minute guitar solo by South. It featured some fine electronic effects, including playing with a violin bow and concluded with some good old-fashioned Who-inspired guitar thrashing.

The most interesting aspect of the solo was the audience response to a single note played over and over for a full minute.

The crowd loved it! It seemed to act as a stimulant to get them prepared for "Get It On," the group's hit single and closing number.

The reaction to Chase was incredible. The crowd clapped, cheered, stood on their chairs and screamed for more, and Chase returned to the stage with a fine encore featuring "I Can Feel It," a rock tune penned by Angel South.

The audience left reluctantly, knowing they got their money's worth, and at the same time wanting more.

I must admit I was a bit reluctant to attend any USAB concert, considering the caliber of past groups and more specifically the poor performance of Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds during fall quarter.

The performance by Chase, however, changed a lot of minds concerning the ability of the USAB. I'm quite optimistic about the quality of future campus concerts.

I'm still not crazy about horn bands, but Chase is no ordinary horn band.

## Chase comment

After the performance I interviewed Bill Chase, band leader and first trumpet. He was most receptive to my questions

and not in any way pretentious or put-on. The results are below:

Q: The most obvious question is why have four trumpets?

A: Well, I love trumpets. That and my past experimentation led me to four trumpets.

Q: Chase is often categorized with Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears. How do you react to this grouping?

A: In a way, I like it, because Chicago and B. S. & T. are both fine groups. But side by side the resemblance ends, sound-wise.

Q: Who are the new members of the group?

A: The singer G. G. Shinn, and Gary Smith, the drummer. G. G. has a range of four octaves. Gary is just 21, but great.

Q: Did any single musician influence your musical direction?

A: I would have to say Maynard Ferguson, of Stan Kenton's old band. Maynard turned me on to true jazz.

Q: Any news on the new album?

A: It's called "Ennea," which is Greek for nine. The release date is March 1, so please buy it.

Q: How do you react to the fact that "Get It On" is performed at halftime by every marching band in the country?

A: Fantastic, a real gas. We've been from coast to coast and that's been a real consistent thing. I don't think it's hurt the band any. It has helped a lot of people identify with the band who might otherwise have never heard of us.

Q: Any future touring plans?

A: Right now we're on a college tour and we just got back from playing in South Africa. We go to Japan in April and come back through Hawaii. After that is the summer concert tour.

Q: Finally, are any changes planned for Chase in the future?

A: I can't see any. Of course we constantly experiment, so anything can happen. Our only goal is to play better and to entertain a lot more people.

# Fee agreement with Ky. favored by 159 students

APSU students favor a reciprocal agreement between Tennessee and Kentucky which would allow Tennessee students to attend a Kentucky university at resident rates.

This was the indication of petitions circulated by the SGA last week. The petition favoring a reciprocal agreement was signed by 159 students.

Currently, Kentucky students from Christian, Logan, Todd and Trigg counties may attend APSU at state resident rates, however there is no provision for Tennessee students to attend a Kentucky institution on an equal

basis.

Signing a petition in favor of keeping the present arrangement were 119 students. Twelve signed a third petition favoring an end to the tuition privileges for Kentucky students attending APSU.

Lee Wallace, SGA president, plans to present the opinion of students gained through the petitions to John Bragg, chairman of a state legislative subcommittee studying the matter.

Wallace will also send copies of the results to Kentucky legislators.

Tennessee State Sen. Halbert Harvill has indicated that the legislature will hold off on its demands for an immediate reciprocal agreement with a Kentucky college.

# Research disfavored by APSU

A majority of APSU's faculty members (56 per cent) believes that the university administration does not encourage faculty research projects which improve the professional competence of the faculty.

This and other faculty opinions on research were the result of a survey questionnaire circulated by the research committee of the university's current self-study.

Dr. James Corgan, professor of geology and chairman of the committee, said that plans for the questionnaire began in October. The committee has now received nearly a 100 per cent response.

While 92 per cent of the faculty feels that APSU faculty members should be engaged in research, only 34 per cent has engaged in non-funded research since June 1967.

Only 15 per cent has been engaged in any funded research, other than a thesis or dissertation, since that time.

Eighty-six per cent of those responding thought that APSU should provide release time for approved research.

# Democrats back talk by Blanton

U.S. Representative Ray Blanton from Tennessee's seventh district will address a student audience next Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Blanton's appearance on campus is sponsored by the Young Democrats Club.

"We plan for Blanton to be the first of many Democratic speakers to come to APSU," said Wayne Gasaway, president of the Young Democrats. "We're hoping for a big turnout."

Blanton graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1963 with a B.S. degree. He taught school in 1963-65 and entered the construction business with his father and brother in 1964.

The seventh district is the largest in land area in the state, ranging 250 miles from Memphis to the Giles-Lincoln county border in middle Tennessee.

# Singers present concert Sunday

The Robert De Cormier Singers will perform at APSU Sunday, Feb. 13, as the next presentation in the Community Concert Association series.

The twelve vocalists, conducted by Robert De Cormier, will present songs from Godspell and Jesus Christ Superstar, as well as international folk songs, American songs and songs of the nativity.

To begin at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium, the program is staged by dancer-choreographer Norman Walker.

# FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## 41 coeds pledge sororities

Forty-one coeds are pledging sororities this quarter, announced Mildred Deason, dean of women's affairs.

Theta Phi Epsilon received 17 pledges, Chi Omega gained 13 and Kappa Delta Chi added 11. Those pledging Theta Phi

Epsilon are Fay Andrews, Robbie Andrews, Charlott Boyd, Wanda Brue, Molly Camp, Judy Cook, Becky Durisko, Rosann Griggs, Carolyn Haley, Linda Harper, Terry Hart, Debbie Kelly, Suzanne Langford, Myrle Ramey, Vicki Stinson, Connie St.

John and Brenda Williams.

Chi Omega's pledges are Gay Arnold, Pam Davidson, Gwen Harper, Mary Hopson, Carol Johnson, Jackie Jones, Ann Karhu, Marion Krane, Joanne Lawson, Terry Mahoney, Susan Malone, Terry Mason and Laurel Parker.

New pledges for Kappa Delta Chi are Pat Busby, Theresa Cook, Pat Curtis, Martha Davis, Pam May, Pat May, Vivian Proctor, Cynthia Spurlock, Patti Steele, Susan Thomason and Teresa Witherspoon.

All girls going through pledging must meet the standards of the sorority they choose before becoming active members. This qualification period continues throughout winter quarter.

Reasons for pledging varied among the coeds. Fay Andrews, a Theta Phi Epsilon pledge, said, "I've never had a sister and thought it would be a good way to have one—in fact, you have bunches!"

One of Chi Omega's pledges, Joanne Lawson, said that she "wanted to feel a part of campus life." "They make you feel like they've known you for years," she explained.

## Spring preregistration begins with names Na-Zz

Advisement for spring quarter preregistration and registration will begin Monday and continue through Friday, Feb. 15.

Students received spring class schedules through their campus post office boxes Monday.

Preregistration for all seniors, and non-seniors whose last names begin with Na through Zz, will begin Tuesday (8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.) and continue through Thursday, Feb. 17.

Preregistration forms for these groups will be available at the Information Desk of the University Center at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, students whose last names begin with Ha through Mz will preregister in the University Center Ballroom. Those whose last names begin with An through Gz will preregister on Wednesday, March 1, in the ballroom.

Shortly after registration day, March 15, students will receive computer print-outs of the courses for which they are registered. Any corrections in registration should be made before the drop-add period ends at noon on March 22.

A \$2 fee will be charged for each application for change of

course drop-add form filed in the Admissions Office after registration day. Students should note that the charge is per form, not per course changed.

## Seniors request summer classes

Seniors who must have one or more courses to graduate in August 1972 may now request that these courses be offered summer quarter.

Request forms were distributed to seniors who are degree candidates of August. If enough students request a particular course, consideration will be given to offering it during the summer.

Forms should be returned to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs no later than Friday. August degree candidates who need forms may pick them up in the Office of Admissions and Records.

## Contest hopefuls await happy day

Dress rehearsals begin Saturday for the 1972 Miss Hat & Cane Pageant, to be held on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Together with the University Singers, led by Debbie Wilking, the ten contestants will carry out the theme "Have a Happy Day." "Swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions will be the basis for preliminary judging. From the five finalists chosen, Miss Hat & Cane 1972 will be selected.

Directing the pageant are Barb Ocasano and Terry Mason.

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

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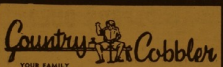
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## BSU sponsors free Aca movie

Through Gaus of Splendor, a film involving the Aca incident of the early 1960's, will be shown Monday night at 7 in the University Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the screening will have no admission charge.

Included are scenes of five young missionaries who tried to bring Christ to the Aca Indians of South America, but who were killed by them.

The widows and children of the missionaries continued in the ministry and went to South America where they were successful in establishing Christianity among the Aucas. The film is narrated by Elizabeth Elliot, widow of one of the missionaries. The story has appeared in Reader's Digest.

## Classified ads

OFFERED: Professional day care, On-Bee Hurry School, Hours: 8:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m., Aves. three through five. Enroll by day or week. Located in the On-Air subdivision, 647-8062.

\*\*\*\*\*  
PAPER TYPED: Call 647-8064.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Association for Research and Collaboration, in cooperation with the Edgar Cayce Foundation, announces an inquiry study group to be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. For information contact: Box 5785 or 6835.

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

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 207.

## "SHONEY'S"



EVENT OF THE  
WEEK

Hosea Williams

Cl. Aud. 1:30

Thur.

North Second and  
Kraft Streets  
647-6684

# ROTC begins summer camp

A new program in the military science department at Austin Peay State University was announced recently by Lt. Col. Charles E. Avery Jr., professor of military science.

Upon completion of the sophomore year at APSU, a male student may enroll in the Advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program and attend a six-week summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

### \$100 Per Month Pay

When the summer camp is completed and the student returns to APSU for the fall quarter, the Army will pay \$100 per month while the student is enrolled full-time and in ROTC courses.

Also, the student will be granted an 1-D draft deferment for a period of up to four years if the student decides to pursue graduate studies at APSU.

The student can earn six quarter hours for the summer camp and three quarter hours for each of the six courses offered in the ROTC program. The program gives the student an opportunity to earn a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army and a degree minor in military

science concurrently.

The Army will provide all clothing and equipment free of charge, pay six cents per mile for travel from the student's home to Ft. Knox and return, plus the base pay of a private during the six-week training period.

Total monetary gain to the student would be about \$450. All meals and room at summer camp will be provided at no cost to the student.

Veterans are exempt from the summer camp, according to Avery. Any male student, including graduate students, having two years of remaining studies and having not passed age 26 may apply.

The student will become a member of the Organized Reserve Corps with the same military obligation as incurred at birth. The student must agree to accept a commission as a second lieutenant upon obtaining a college degree, if offered.

### Low Active Duty Odds

Concerning the odds of being called to active duty, Avery said, "The 285 colleges and universities across the nation will commission about 15, 159 Army second lieutenants this year;

however, only about 5,000 will be called to extended active duty for two years upon their request."

"All others will simply serve three to six month active duty attending a basic officers course and then return to inactive status to pursue their civilian endeavors. A DMG Program is available for those interested in a service career."

Interested students should contact Avery, Army ROTC scholarships are available for those who qualify.



Christopher did

## Evaluation talk given by Norris

"Student Evaluation of Faculty" will be the topic of a speech given tomorrow by Dr. Raymond C. Norris to the faculty, announced Dr. G. H. Lundberg, Faculty Council chairman.

Norris, professor of psychology at Peabody and director of the Institute on School Learning and Individual Differences, will address the group at 4 p.m. in the Claxton Lecture Hall, Room 103.

## Book sale held

Alpha Mu Gamma, modern language honor society, is currently holding its annual used book sale in the basement of the University Center.

Books will be sold from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Both hard-back and soft-backs are available at one half the original price.

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## APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

### Gobs need psychological lift

What a psychological world sports now is; it may have been forever. Probably in the future there could be a psychologist on every head coach's coaching staff; they would be psychology majors, rather than health and physical education majors.

Muhammed Ali has probably been the best at using psychology in his favor. The Louisville slugger had many opponents beaten by using his mouth, rather than his fists.

The Los Angeles Lakers' winning streak is another example of psychology in sports. Teams came on the floor of the LA arena knowing they would be victim No. 25 or victim No. 30.

Another psychological edge is that great sporting plus—momentum. The Miami Dolphins' win over the Kansas City Chiefs in the American Football League championship, Austin Peay's great comeback win over Morehead State Jan. 17.

Of course, the above would have never been as great as they were without being as talented as possible. Ali was the fastest, quickest, hardest-hitting fighter in the world.

The Lakers were playing phenomenal basketball and the Miami Dolphins were a young team that had put it all together.

Now we come to the question surrounding the Austin Peay Governors. The team proved they could play basketball with their early OVC games against Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and East Tennessee. But, then some infectious disease hit the team. And just now Coach Lake Kelly feels the Gobs might recuperate from the dreaded illness.

Before the Murray game this winter felt the contest could turn the season around. That psychology and momentum would be back on our side if we could have won the game.

The same holds true when APSU travels up into "Death Valley." A win over either Eastern or Morehead would put the Gobs right back up where they belong, and would perhaps give them the proper psychological edge for the upcoming final part of the OVC schedule.

After the Monday night Eastern Kentucky game, APSU plays four of their last five games at home, and the other is at Middle Tennessee—a game the Gobs want to win desperately.

The Gobs might be hopelessly out of the OVC race, but a win in "Death Valley" could have a revival effect on the team. Watch those two contests in Kentucky. I have the feeling we might come back with a win and a new outlook on the season.

\*\*\*\*\*

This afternoon the women's basketball team plays a home game against UT Martin. The game is set to start at 5:45. The Lady Governors will be out to capture their second win.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Austin Peay golf team might well be the only collegiate golf team in the nation to have the distinction of not playing a single home match. The Govs' No. 1 home course, Cole Park at nearby Ft. Campbell, is undergoing extensive remodeling.



**FUQUA LOOKS ON**—Referee Ronnie Fuqua looks on at women's basketball action in last Saturday's Middle Tennessee battle. The Governors fell to the Maffreshboro team in the game. The team also lost to the UT Martin Pacers Thursday.

## APSU travels to 'Death Valley'

Off a five-game losing streak (excluding last night's UNC at Charlotte game), the Austin Peay Governors travel into the Ohio Valley Conference's "Death Valley region" for games with league leaders Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

The Gobs, who have been battling a tenacious slump, travel to Morehead for a Saturday night game, and will then travel to Eastern Kentucky for a Monday night contest.

Earlier in the season, the Gobs beat Morehead 113-104 and lost to Eastern Kentucky 93-90 at Johnson City. That was before the Gobs hit their mid-season slump which



JACKSON KINMAN

### Gobs drop 2 more games, still caught in big slump

The slump which captured the Austin Peay Governors' basketball team after the East Tennessee contest two weeks ago has continued to eat away at the Gobs' chances for the 1971-72 season.

The APSU varsity basketball contingent dropped their fifth straight game at Murray Saturday night 67-47, after losing in a more drastic manner to UT Martin earlier in the week 78-71. The Murray game was never very close as the Pacers jumped ahead of the Gobs early, ran out to an 11-point halftime lead and went on to smother the Gobs by 29.

Howard Jackson, playing brilliantly, held his own in the battle of the Ohio Valley Conference. "Broken handed players," Jackson, like Murray's superstar Les Taylor, was playing with a hand broken earlier in the season.

Taylor, claimed by many to be the OVC's premier player, threw in 25 points, while Jackson hit the nets for 32. To add to Jackson's feat, the 6-7 sophomore played the entire second half with four fouls.

The Jackson vs. Taylor matchup, however, was not an indication of the game, as 6-2 guard Ran Williams scored his season's high of 27 points.

"That's the first time Williams has hit like that," said Coach Lake Kelly. "We've scouted them at least four times, and he's never done that before."

You would expect a coach to be mighty upset over a 29-point loss, but Kelly saw some high points in the affair.

"Of course, I'm upset that we lost, but we did some things better than we have been doing. I now feel that we're back on the right road," Kelly said.

Kelly singled out the play of Robert Turner and Jack Pack, along with that of Jackson.

"Despite our losing, I feel we're moving back in the right direction. We think we might have found something on which to build. Our young people did get the ball in to the big men," Kelly stated.

The game which has caused many people to give up on the chances of the young Gobs was the UT Martin game, which saw APSU blow a 17-point halftime lead and fall prey to a revenge-minded UTM team 78-77.

The Governors opened their current basketball season in December with a 69-76 over the Pacers.

UTM won the Thursday night game on a Jim Bendure layup with five seconds remaining on the clock. APSU had an on-point lead on two free throws by Jackson, but the layup gave Martin their seventh win of the season against 10 losses.

Jackson and Childress were the team's leading scorers with 21 and 20 points. Also in double figures were Tom Santel (17) and Greg Kinman (14).

has seen the Gobs go 0-5 since beating East Tennessee at Johnson City, Jan. 22.

Coach Lake Kelly is, however, more optimistic than one would suspect. Proclaiming the Gobs as "getting back on the right road" the personable rookie coach said he would begin building with some of his younger players that impressed him in the Gobs' loss at Murray State.

The Morehead battle promises to be more than just another OVC game, as it will be a personal battle between Howard Jackson and Morehead's Leonard Coulter for "Supremacy of the Year" honors.

Coach Kelly was uncertain who would be in the starting lineup, pending the performances in last night's UNCC game. Jackson, Kinman and Childress seem set for opening berths, however.

Morehead, like APSU, has a young ball club. Coulter and Eugene Lyons do most of the Morehead scoring, while Big Ron Nicholson helps with his board strength.

Coulter is the league's best rebounder with an average of 15 per game, while he is rated the second-best scorer with his 23.8 average.

The sophomore who is also hitting 51.8 per cent of his field goal attempts to rank seventh in that category.

Monday night the Gobs will have another tough battle on their hands with Eastern Kentucky. Everybody's preseason choice to win the OVC, the Colonels are led by the Colonels' third and fourth-best scorers.

Charles Mitchell (23.3) and George Bryant (17.7) are the Colonels' most depended upon. Big center Dan Argabright has improved for the EKV team, and he averages just over nine rebounds a game.

Eastern boasts the OVC's best field goal shooter in Daryl Dunagan. The EKV forward is hitting 58.3 per cent of his field shots.

The Governors, who appear to be out of championship contention, are preparing for the trip to "Death Valley" in the role of spoilers.

### Verdict still pending on OVC outcome

While the Ohio Valley Conference teams continue to play as if there were no best team, at the season's mid-point nothing definite is yet known about how the season will wind up.

Currently, Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Morehead State all have identical 4-3 OVC records to lead the conference standings. Another team, either Tennessee Tech or East Tennessee will also join the four front runners after Monday night's OVC game in "Tech Land."

Saturday night's action proved something about the home-court advantage, as all three winners were playing host.

Two of the games were major upsets; Middle Tennessee defeating Western Kentucky 78-67 and Morehead putting down

Eastern Kentucky 94-60.

Saturday night's upcoming games will do some further jumbling to the standings with the top game on tab being

Murray at Eastern. Other games are: Western at East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay at Morehead.

#### OVC STANDINGS (All of games Feb. 5)

TEAM	OVC W-L	W-L	(Feb. 8)
Middle Tennessee	4-3	12-6	APSU at UNC at Charlotte
Eastern Kentucky	4-3	9-7	
Morehead State	4-3	9-7	(Feb. 8)
Western Kentucky	4-3	9-8	Morehead at Toledo
Tennessee Tech	3-5	8-7	Corpus Christi at TTU
East Tennessee	3-5	8-9	
Murray State	3-5	12-6	
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	2-6	7-9	(Feb. 12)

#### RESULTS

Murray 55 - APSU 67  
MTSU 18 - Western 67  
Morehead 84 - Eastern 92

#### SCHEDULE

(Feb. 7)  
MTSU at TTU  
Indianapolis at Morehead

MTSU at Georgia State  
Kentucky at Davidson  
Dayton at Western

(Feb. 8)

APSU at UNC at Charlotte

(Feb. 8)

Morehead at Toledo

Corpus Christi at TTU

(Feb. 12)

Western at TTSU

MTSU at TTSU

APSU at Morehead

MTSU at Eastern

MTSU at Morehead

## Frosh host EBC tonight

## Yearlings hope to improve on record

Head Austin Peay freshman basketball coach Leonard Hamilton and his yearling coaches host Evans Business College tonight with thoughts of raising

their seasonal record above the 500 mark.

The Govs take on the powerhouse in the Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

The APSU team fell to the 500 mark with two losses last week; one to UT Martin in overtime and the other to the Murray State freshmen.

The highly contested UT Martin game was won by the Pacers 86-84 in the first overtime period. The Govs missed the chance to win the game in the second half when a last-second shot by David Shelton missed the cords.

The Pacers win over the Govs gave the Martin school revenge from APSU's earlier win in Clarksville, 85-83.

The Murray game, Saturday night, knocked the Govs down to their 7-7 seasonal record; the Racers beat the Govs handily 109-82.

Murray's "dynamic duo," Mike Coleman and T. C. Jamison, combined for 67 points in the win. Coleman canned 39, while Jamison threw in 28. Jamison also pulled in 19 rebounds; Coleman collected 17.

Gary Sewell, who had his best night scoring, recorded 26 points.

PLAYER	PTS	FGM	FTM	FT	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF	PPG
Howard Johnson	13	5	12	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5
Greg Kinman	13	7	16	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5
Tom Santele	11	5	10	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5
Tom Santele	11	5	10	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5
Tom Santele	11	5	10	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5
Tom Santele	11	5	10	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5
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Tom Santele	11	5	10	14	11	1	0	0	2	27.5

## Jackson leads team stats

Howard Jackson, Austin Peay's sophomore forward, continues to lead the 1971-72 Govs in most statistical departments.

The 6-7 Lexington, Ky., player is the leading scorer (19.3) and rebounder (11.3), along with ranking as the team's best free throw shooter (76.2 per cent).

Greg Kinman, who along with Jackson is a nominee for All-OVC consideration, ranks closely behind Jackson in both scoring and rebounding. The junior center is also the team's best field goal sharpshooter with a 51.8 percentage.

The only other Governor averaging in double figures is Eddie Childers with his 12.8 average. Jackson, Kinman and Childers rank seventh, ninth and 17th respectively in the Ohio Valley Conference scoring column.

## Chilcutt leaves for Brentwood

Tim Chilcutt, Austin Peay freshman football coach, has been named the new assistant football coach at Brentwood (Tenn.) Academy.

Also a defensive standout for APSU's football team in the past, Chilcutt was named to the Associated Press Little All-America football team in both 1964 and 1965.

"I look at my new position as a real challenge," Chilcutt stated when he revealed his future plans. "Brentwood Academy is a relatively new school and is growing."

"It is in its second year of operation now and will field its third football team this September," Chilcutt said. "I feel the academy has an excellent future, and I am looking forward to being a part of that future."

When he reports for duty next August, Chilcutt will join a couple of former teammates who are involved in the football program at Brentwood Academy.

Carlton Flatt, Little All-America quarterback at APSU and Ohio Valley Conference "Offensive Player of the Year" in 1964, is the head coach at Brentwood Academy, while Arnold Huskey, one of the most undervalued performers ever to play in the OVC, is an assistant coach at the academy.

In rebounding, Jackson's average ranks him third, while Kinman is the league's seventh-best rebounder.

Tom Santele and John Reid have been credited with the most assists of the season. Santele has 58, while Reid has notched up 52.

Santele and Reid also rank with Jackson as making the most floor mistakes.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY											
70-game season basketball statistics summary											
1971-72											
Overall season totals											
Player	PTS	FGM	FTM	FT	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF	PPG	
Howard Johnson	108	212	425	80	155	162	124	173	11.3	49	27.5
Greg Kinman	116	220	410	31	56	175	121	153	8.2	36	27.5
Tom Santele	11	57	107	143	38	13	164	71	16.3	20	27.5
Tom Santele	11	57	107	143	38	13	164	71	16.3	20	27.5
Tom Santele	11	57	107	143	38	13	164	71	16.3	20	27.5
Tom Santele	11	57	107	143	38	13	164	71	16.3	20	27.5
Tom Santele	11	57	107	143	38	13	164	71	16.3	20	27.5
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Tom Santele	11	57	107	143	38	13	164	71	16.3	20	27.5

Team Totals										103 4.9	
PPG Totals	15	501	1073	475	262	338	716	635	675	7,262	84.1
SPG Totals	15	531	1011	466	278	383	898	641	723	10,260	86.0
ASSISTS - ARNOLD (222), Thompson (177)											
PG - Fred Thompson - 10, Steve Nisley - 10											
F - John Field 52, Eddie O'Donnell 25, Jerry Thompson 21, Leslie Fry 15, Robert Lewis 15, Thomas Jackson 15, Greg Kinman 10, Tom Santele 10, John Rock 3, Don Smith 1											
FLD% - ARNOLD (52.2), Thompson (52.2), O'Donnell (52.2), Fry (52.2), Lewis (52.2), Jackson (52.2), Kinman (52.2), Santele (52.2), Rock (52.2), Smith (52.2)											

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## Wallace breaks tradition by becoming IFC adviser

Job discrimination against women may be gradually fading out of the university picture, at least as far as non-paying, part-time advisory positions are concerned.

Witness one of two recently appointed faculty advisers to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Betty Jo Wallace, instructor in history. "I guess I broke traditional values," said Ms. Wallace, "but I think of myself as an adviser, not just a woman."

Said Mike Riddle, IFC president who recommended her for the job, "Ms. Wallace has an interesting, genuine outlook and represents different cross-sections of the campus woman's viewpoint."

Also appointed faculty adviser to the council was Dr. Allan

Williams, associate professor of education. The two help the fraternities work together, act as liaisons between the organizations and the university and serve as sponsors for various fraternity functions.

Previous IFC faculty adviser had been Dr. Clayton Powers, assistant professor of health and physical education.

Williams, Wallace, IFC Administrative Adviser Doylt Redmond and Tom Perry, vice president of the council, plan to attend the Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Council Conference in Atlanta Feb. 24-26.

The APSU group will present its constitution, currently being completed, and apply for membership in the regional body.

## Girls ask guys to Cupid's folly

Girls now have the once-a-year chance to grab those guys who really turn them on, by asking them to be the annual girl ask guy Valentine Dance, to be held Feb. 15.

Jabbo Stokes, former lead singer for the Apple Core of Nashville, and his six-man band will provide music and atmosphere for the affair of hearts, from 8 until midnight in the University Center Ballroom.

The group is postponing a scheduled appearance at Nashville's Electric Circus for one day to perform at APSU.

Stokes and his group will play the Electric Circus the rest of next week while recording during the day.

Dress is semi-formal and admission is \$1 per person.

## Slagle's varied works displayed

Currently on display in the Woodward Library and the University Center lobby is the senior art show of Ron Slagle, an Erwin, Tenn., native who lived two years in San Francisco before coming to APSU.

Slagle began his interest in art while in California. Living only two blocks from Golden Gate Park gave him the opportunity to meet local artists and see their crafts and painting styles.

Having a primary interest in ceramics, Slagle is experimenting with different techniques of pottery-making and glazing. "I enjoy ceramics,"

said Slagle, "especially making functional pottery."

Slagle also works with acrylics and admits that the French impressionists have influenced his paintings.

Weavings, prints, sculpture and drawings will also be included in the large art show.

"Everything I know about art I've learned at APSU," said Slagle.

## Why cut it short?

WMC

## One acts begin

(Continued from Page 1)

The result is a conflict between the actors and a characterization of the differences between acting and true life.

Dayton LeFornik as Ernest is an elderly, pompous actor. John Ignazio plays Tony, the idealist. Vicki Jarrett is Lore, a sweet young ingenue and Barbara Wesner is the cynical Winifred.

Stage managers are Christie Graves and Jim Sparlock. Lighting will be managed by members of the stage lighting class of the speech and theatre department.

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