

Athletic facilities to be improved

**Former Celt
Bill Russell
speaks here**

Bill Russell, former player and coach of the Boston Celtics, will appear at Austin Peay State University on April 20, it was announced last week.

The first Negro to coach or manage a professional athletic team, Russell is being brought to the APSU campus by the Committee on Visiting Artists and Speakers.

He will speak at 1 p.m. on the APSU campus at a site to be determined at a later date, Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the committee, announced.

Russell replaces Vincent Pries, who has cancelled his entire spring tour of American colleges and universities to take a role in a play which will run for six months.

His interests not confined to athletics, Russell has been very concerned for years with the problems of youth and of race.

Even before he retired from playing and coaching basketball, Russell was going about the country speaking to college and university audiences. The response has been very enthusiastic everywhere, it is reported.

Classics IV show scheduled Feb. 3

The Classics IV are six. Led by Dennis Yost, they will be on the APSU campus Feb. 3 for a concert in Memorial Gymnasium.

One of the nation's top pop groups, they have turned out a solid string of Top 10 hits, including *Spooky*, *Traces*, *Sunny*, *Everyday With You Girl* and *Stoney*. Their many albums have also been big sellers.

Unlike many of the groups around today, the Classics IV concentrate on their vocal talents, harmony and excellent arrangements rather than only on recording devices to produce a clean, undistorted, unimpaired (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

The AP State

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1970

Volume 40-No. 12

University budget hiked by \$500,000

A record operating budget of \$4.2 million for Austin Peay State University for the 1970-71 fiscal year is included in the budget proposed by Gov. Buford Ellington to the 86th General Assembly.

The proposal would hike APSU's operating budget by \$500,000 over the current \$3.7 million budget.

State and federal funds, fees and tuition are included as all revenue sources are considered in the \$4.2 million figure.

Of the nearly \$500 million proposed for all of education in Tennessee, \$374 million will come from state funds. Higher education will receive a proposed \$98 million of the state fund breakdown.

APSU's increase ranks midway among the six regional state universities. Proposed increases include Memphis State (\$2.2 million), Middle Tennessee (\$1.2 million), APSU and East Tennessee (\$500,000), Tennessee Tech (\$400,000) and Tennessee State (\$100,000).

Other state universities' total budgets look like this:

Memphis State, \$21.3 million; East Tennessee, \$10.9 million; Middle Tennessee, \$9.8 million; Tennessee Tech, \$7.8 million; Tennessee State, \$6.7 million.

All units of the University of Tennessee will get \$76.9 million, an increase of \$6.9 million. The main Knoxville campus is listed at \$43.4 million, the Martin campus at \$5.9 million, and the Chattanooga campus at \$6.3 million.



EXPERIMENT IN LEARNING—Bernice Evans sits at the typewriter, being used in a new psychology program while Albert P. Balvay, associate professor of psychology, watches intently. A great number of students are needed for the program, so anyone interested in participating is welcome.

In experiment

Lie detector used

A psychology experiment in verbal learning is currently being conducted by upper division psychology majors under the guidance of Dr. Garland E. Blair, associate professor of psychology.

Those helping to carry out the

experiment are enrolled in the Psychology 462 course.

Although details of the actual experiment are lengthy, it will primarily concentrate on the relationship between various personality factors and physiological reactions.

A polygraph purchased last year by the psychology department will be put to its first use by students in this experiment.

A timer and other apparatus will also be employed. The equipment has been set up in Claxton, Room 114, where the experiment will be conducted.

Many subjects will be needed for the experiment. Dr. Blair invites all psychology or non-psychology students who are interested in participating to contact either him or the Psychology Department Office.

The role of the subject will be easy, with no real difficulty and no unpleasantness. Each subject will be asked to participate in three sessions of about 40 minutes each.

Those who participate will be able to see their own results, if they so desire. The results may help the subject to learn more about himself and his abilities.

The experiment will run until nearly the end of the present quarter, at which time the results will be compiled.

Fieldhouse, stadium plans are underway

Austin Peay's long-inadequate athletic facilities will not be inadequate much longer.

The Clarksville City Council, by a vote of 13-1, has given an informal go-ahead for plans to renovate Municipal Stadium. The action coupled with an earlier informal okay from the Montgomery County Quarterly Court and APSU's promise to provide half the funds, paves the way for the plan to really get moving.

In addition, APSU's department of physical education is presently in the process of compiling a program to list exactly what should be included in a proposed new university fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse, tentatively scheduled for construction in what is now the Pettus Park area, would have to be built in several stages since the university has only \$1 million in appropriations to begin the project.

Future appropriations by the Tennessee legislature would be needed for completion; these are expected to be granted as needed. At any rate, actual

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

APSU seeks replacement for Russell

No replacement has yet been found to fill the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Alexander Fount Russell, director of APSU's student health service.

Dr. Russell, a prominent Clarksville gynecologist and surgeon, suffered a fatal heart attack at his residence Jan. 5.

The attack occurred shortly after Russell returned home from the basketball contest between APSU and Morehead in Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Russell had served as health service director here since 1965 and had served as team physician for the university's athletic program for a number of years. A replacement for him is being sought.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Jan. 7, at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William Jenkins and the Rev. T. W. Mayhew. The body was interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

A resident of Montgomery County since 1946, Dr. Russell was born in Stewart County, Feb. 8, 1908.

He took his internship and residency at Nashville General Hospital, after graduating in 1931 from the UT College of Medicine at Memphis with B.S. and M.D. degrees.

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant colonel with the Second Auxiliary Surgical Group in North Africa and Italy from 1939-46.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, and a Fellow of the Southeastern Surgical Congress.



THEY'VE GROWN—When the Classics IV recorded their first big hit, *Spooky*, they actually numbered four; but since then, they have picked up a couple of more members and diversified their sound, which ranges from multi-part harmony to the solo performances of lead singer Dennis Yost. Their talents will be on display for the enjoyment of APSU students Feb. 3 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The All State

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Nixon considers veto on education

The United States Congress has indicated that it will send to President Nixon a bill requesting \$20 billion for the nation's health, education and welfare. The President has unfortunately indicated that he will veto this bill because he considers it to be inflationary. The ticklish part is education. President Nixon requested \$3 billion for education but the Congress has indicated that they would like to see \$4.1 billion appropriated.

Actually our President is using one of his favorite tricks. Any bill which authorizes the expenditure of money by the government is inflationary in a theoretical sense. Remember when the same argument was used against an increase in the GI Bill? But even more important, remember when the argument was not used against the ABM and the expenditures for the war in Vietnam? Some appropriations suit the fancy of our President, others are inflationary.

A Question of Priorities

Obviously, expenditures must be cut somewhere. The question then is one of priorities. Where will spending be cut? Will it be the extra \$1.1 billion requested for education or will it be the multi-billions requested by the pentagons? The direction that we will move in and our priorities has already been indicated by the President.

The thoughts of the President indicated several things. First, that this country is controlled to a large extent by a military-industrial complex. When spending is to be cut it will come largely not from defense but from such unimportant items as education. Even now the defense department is requesting that the ABM be expanded. We wonder why the President has yet to label this request as inflationary?

Vietnam Hurts Education

The thoughts of the President bring home another reality. The Vietnam war continues to distort our national priorities. We cannot have the educational system or any system for that matter as long as the hostilities continue in Vietnam. That is, we cannot have a "Great Society" or even a mediocre one as long as Vietnam continues. Richard Nixon's face is simply not worth saving especially if it denies the money needed for our educational system.

President Nixon is attempting to use another strategy. He is trying to make the issue a partisan one and defeat the bill in Congress before it reaches him. If he does this, let us hope that the ABM vote is not repeated with America's third most respected man (Spiro Agnew) casting the deciding vote.

In the end, that great American tradition of compromise will probably triumph. Congress will decide to reduce the request half-way and the President will "reluctantly" sign the bill. But as long as we continue to use a band-aid and a prayer as solutions to our problems then they will inevitably continue.

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.

UT students will be able to go to class without leaving the residence hall next quarter.

The school's closed circuit television system will be enlarged to include a receiver in the main lobby of Hes Hall. Several courses are taught through the use of the TV system.

If proved to be successful, more televisions will be put in other dorms.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sideslides, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Four-to six-inch concrete blocks were thrown through the doors and panel at the University Center at MTSU. Damages inflicted to the main entrance will cost in excess of \$200 for repairs.

The University Center, opened in March, 1968, had never had any serious damage done to it before this time.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scribe, Bridgeport, Conn.

A liberalization of the policy concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus may be in the works for university students at Bridgeport.

If passed, new regulations would permit liquor in residence hall rooms, at dorm social functions with the approval of the dorm government, at a campus pub and at any function on university property with the approval of the Office of Student Activities.

Discussions are now going on between student leaders and administrators on this issue.

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray State News, Murray, Ky.

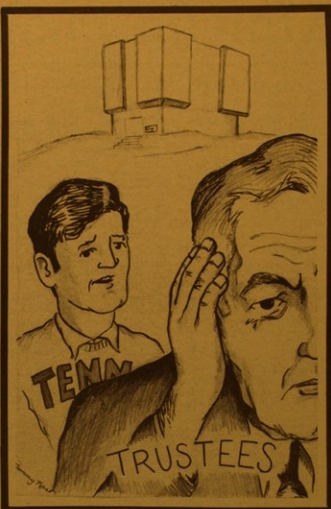
After having traveled to four universities to study their student governments and student affairs committees, the Student Affairs Committee at Murray is working on a system of faculty evaluation. The Student Affairs Committee hopes to talk to department heads to get changes which would help to get equal rights, for both students and teachers.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. -- A coeducational apartment-type residence hall will open in UT fall quarter, 1970. It will house 1,280 single upperclassmen, graduate students and international students in 320 units.

The residence hall will add a new dimension in student housing at UT and will allow its residents maximum freedom in establishing policies of conduct. The vice-chancellor for student affairs stated, "Students will be expected to set up their own guidelines for visitation and other types of social activities."

Open hours will be in effect for all students in the apartments. Occupancy of the new building will be the choice of the individual student and not assignment by the university.

The 14-story building will have three wings, with four residents occupying each apartment unit. Each apartment will include a kitchen, bath, living room, study area and two bedrooms.



Boling contested as UT president

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville got its first taste of "student power" late last week. Over 2,500 students demonstrated against the selection of Edward J. Boling as the new president of the university. He will succeed Andrew Holt on Sept. 1. Twenty students were arrested and five were hurt in the demonstration. The students were complaining not against the new president but the manner in which he was selected.

Faculty-Student Committee

When President Holt decided to retire last year, the administration and the trustees established the Faculty-Student Committee on Presidential Selection. It was the duty of this committee to determine what qualifications the new president should possess. After doing this, the committee screened over 100 names and made recommendations to the trustees. Then, on Dec. 19, the trustees of the university elected Edward Boling to be the new president even though he was not one of the candidates suggested by the committee.

Thus it would appear that the administration and the trustees were only playing games with the student-faculty committee. Why establish a committee to suggest candidates for a new president and then totally ignore its recommendation? The administration and trustees have only invited their own trouble by choosing such an irresponsible course of action.

Politics Determines the Issue

Underlying the whole issue is politics. Every single trustee (except one) was appointed by former Governor Frank Clement or Governor Buford Ellington. The exception is a man who attended UT in 1897 and was appointed by Governor Austin Peay in 1927. Other members of the Board of Trustees include: a man who served as State Election Commissioner the year Governor Clement was elected (1952), a man who served as a Democratic elector the year Governor Clement was first elected, a man who served as Knox County Campaign Committee chairman in 1954, three members of Governor Ellington's present cabinet and the list goes on.

Ed Boling served under both Governors Clement and Ellington before being sent to UT in 1961. At the same time, he has continued to work closely with the Tennessee Legislature and a board controlled by his former boss, Governor Ellington. He is merely a small part of a political machine that has dominated Tennessee for 18 years and now seeks to control the University of Tennessee and totally ignore the suggestions of students and faculty alike. If this absurd farce and similar practices continue, it is likely that UT will get more than a taste of student power.

The writing on the wall

The education game

by ERNIE CLARK



Recently, while meditating in the men's room of the Stoopid Center, I came upon a soggy textbook apparently discarded by some nameless victim of this institution's renowned education department, no doubt in his/her last moments of supposed rationality.

This find was something of a bummer for me and nine or seven steps down the literary ladder from the material I'm accustomed to finding in such fixtures.

Said fixtures, I believe, were originally intended for physical relief, but in these parts one is as likely to find them utilized as porcelain planters for vinyl vines and depositories for correspondence of allegedly divine origin.

Honestly, I was impressed, perhaps that I am, the time I found a more than slightly soggy sheet entitled "Some Things God Wants You To Know" in one of the aforementioned locations, but I would request (with all due respect) that my omnipotent

pen-pal please use my post office box for all further communications.

I mean, really! Drying the things out takes a lot of time.

Meanwhile, back at the textbook:

I was surprised (and then again, not) to learn that the primary purpose of education in this Great Land of Ours is deemed to be (by educators: read indoctrinators: working in league with Big Brother) national security!!!

Not the individual, mind you, but the herd!!

Look around you. Impersonality of the system is not a product of sheer size alone.

Witness Austin Peay.

Much of the administration and most of the staff act as if the student were here for the sole purpose of providing them with some semblance of an excuse for collecting a paycheck.

The Library is open when those who administer dam-nell want it to be, not when the

student wants to use it.

Recall the recent idiotic hassle over inherently insane P.E. requirements.

Consider the banality and restrictiveness of core requirements. (The better to fit you into the mould, my dear.)

But, then again, none of this really matters, does it?

We're all here at the diploma mill for one thing, right?

A piece of paper certifying that we have played the education game (and a stupid one at that) and haven't made too many waves (cheating's ok, but don't get caught—small danger—in this utopia for cheating, no one checks; it's obviously considered good form and is an accepted part of the game for so-called educators who are something less than dedicated—) or involved ourselves in subversive activities such as thinking creatively and worse, aloud.

Or, sin of all sins, (whatever that means) criticizing our peers or elders.

This is not a blanket criticism of faculty or student body. If the shoe fits, etc....

Me? I'm hoping my GI Bill benefits last until Congress passes a guaranteed annual income bill.

Just one more sign of the insanity of our times appeared in more than one women's barracks recently. The signs read "No public display of affection."

Good grief! Just when the world needs all the love it can get!

Om, name pale, hum, (Though I'd throw in a little sex.)

Datta, Deyadhoon, Damyatta, Shanthi... Shanthi, Shanthi, Shanthi.

Ron Cobb:



The suggestion has been made, and I understand is being put into effect, that the students at this school be allowed to evaluate the faculty.

After making some inquiries, and determining for myself that this proposal was not made in jest, I immediately recommended to the Awards Committee that those behind this movement be given the Wasted Effort Award for the school year 1969-70.

After making the above recommendation, I began to wonder how I might contribute to this movement and its evident aim of adding nothing to the overall welfare of the school while raising the present level of confusion.

Modest Suggestions

After some thought, I developed the following modest suggestions:

Since the plan is to have college students evaluate their college professors, and since the students as a rule do not know what constitutes a good college professor, I thought we could perhaps compound the felony by having students evaluate professors who work in fields with which the students are unfamiliar.

English majors would evaluate physics professors, and those English students particularly interested in English literature of the Romantic Period would concentrate on evaluating professors teaching nuclear physics.

Business administration majors would evaluate professors of metaphysics or epistemology, and P.E. majors would rate professors of advanced, political

science courses.

A small problem arose in considering the field in which education majors would evaluate professors, since they might conceivably have some idea of what goes into a good lecture. This problem could be resolved, however, by having the education majors evaluate the plumbers and block-layers working in the Browning Building.

Other Suggestions Are Serious

All of the above suggestions are ridiculous, of course. That was the intention.

The sad part of the whole problem is that the suggestion that students evaluate professors was made in absolute seriousness.

No college student, particularly at the undergraduate level, has the experience or wisdom that is necessary to pass judgement upon the ability and/or knowledge of a person who has spent several years of his life in preparing to teach and in teaching at the college level.

To think otherwise is presumptuous.

Let us suppose for a moment that this suggestion is made policy. What will be the results?

Popularity Contest

At the best, we will develop a popularity contest in which the results are of no real consequence, and all the effort that went into the implementation of this project will be wasted.

It will likely have little effect in changing either the methods or manners of the professors, and given the general student attitude

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Letters to editor

Coed cautions girls

Dear Editor,

Much has been said, and indeed is being said, about the "feminist movement," but though possibly going against the grain of many of my own sex (female, by the way) I would like to add one or two words of caution to those who are actively participating in this movement.

I wonder how many of us women truly recognize the change in our life should we be successful and achieve complete equality. Girls, I appeal to your sense of dignity!

Do you really want to call a boy and ask for a date, then wonder if he said "yes" just to make someone else jealous, or merely because he had nothing better to do that night?

Should you decide to become engaged, would you want to go dutch on the ring? And when the children come, do you end up looking after them on Saturday while he goes to the beauty shop for a brief beard and sideset?

Not to mention such considerations as whether or not pregnancy is a just and suitable

cause for dodging the draft!

May I send out a plea, Mr. Editor, to all girls? Do lower your status; be feminine, not "feminist."

Yours sincerely, Christine Masters

Dear Ernie (c/o the Editor),

Reading a reading a vehement but pathetic article that you wrote last week, I felt sort of disgusted. You see—the adrenalin necessary to stir some idea in the way of either pro or con did not evolve, Ernie, it's your fault!

It bothers one to criticize you for being angry at the same time call myself a liberal. However, labels sometime mean nothing and this is one of those times.

About those nauseating chants that you leave us to contemplate on! Just what do they mean? Not being very worldly myself, I can only guess at the purpose of shanti, shanti, etc. Perhaps it's an automotive way of releasing 17 spasmodic orgasms. (In any event I'll have to try it sometime for pleasure's sake.)

Tell me, Ernie, what ever happened to those abstract concepts mankind once labeled peace, understanding and brotherhood? I hope you haven't forgotten them. However, from the tone of your pulsating rhetoric, you apparently have!

I rejoice in absolute freedom, but in regard to your comments on others' religious beliefs, try to sprinkle a dash of "Christ" everytime you blast your ego on spicy philosophical foods.

One last comment: I hope this letter will be entitled either "Liberal Hassles Ernie" or "Reader Gets Kick Out of Clark! Bye Ernie! See ya beyond the realm! Gough! Gough! Gough! Larry Lofton

Dear Editor,

I would like to be the first to agree with the upset senior who commented on the shortage of (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Graduate students provide counsel

Got a problem that you need to talk to someone about?

The graduate guidance and counseling students under Dr. Elizabeth Stokes are more than willing to listen.

Anyone who thinks that he might benefit from this type of session may obtain further information and make an appointment beginning Monday, Jan. 26, between the hours of 9-11 a.m. (Monday through Friday) in Room 42 of the Library.

The Graduate Assistant Office located in Room 42 will be manned at these times by the graduate students participating in this program.

Nixon's lottery predictions may not hold up

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Richard Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

Selective Service directors in

seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year.

Col. Arthur Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000—the same as past years—he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induce 'em."

Col. Clifford Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, says his state will not only draft 19-26-year-olds classified 1-A; it will have to draft some 18 to 19 year-olds. "With my knowledge of the 1970 draft call, I will have to tell local boards that they can go down the list to number 100, just for January," he says.

Col. Byron Meaders of New York State's Selective Service estimates that, "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three

years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366...by May or June."

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, he says, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who otherwise might be drafted are able to afford college.

A state director, he says, is empowered to maintain evenness in the calling of lottery numbers by withholding the assignment of a quota to a board that is using up the numbers faster than other boards.

In North Dakota one local board was found to have 294 as the lowest lottery number.

Those states, along with Utah and California, are reported to have decided tentatively on systems of evening out the calling of numbers.

If those with low numbers end up in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or

chance geographical distribution of birthdays.

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If those with low numbers end up in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or

Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner.

Similarly, if some with high lottery numbers who were planning to enlist reverse their decision because they think they're fairly immune from being drafted, the vacuum in military personnel will have to be made up by draftees.

Pascoe says that in light of the variables, students shouldn't drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool. A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to be classified 2-S, so it is necessary for a student to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification.

There are other "variables." The re-enlistment rate in all services is down, and the absence of without leave rate, desertion rate, number of people leaving for Canada and number of people going to prison for refusing induction are up.

Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U. S.; nearly 10 per cent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service. All this diminishes the possibility that a person with a high lottery number will avoid the draft.

But the single most important variable is the Vietnam war. If it is escalated—and Vice President Spiro Agnew said his New Year's Resolution is to "Win the War"—then no one is safe. If it is toned down, then 1970's projected military manpower needs of 225,000 men may be decreased.

The number of inductions for the last nine years reflect to a great extent the U. S. commitment in Vietnam:

1960	86,602
1961	119,846
1962	122,060
1963	119,265
1964	112,386
1965	230,991
1966	382,010
1967	228,263
1968	296,496
1969	265,000

Only President Nixon, who controls the scale of the war, can really tell what draft prospects the future holds—not your local draft board.

Notices clog unchecked postal boxes

It only takes a minute. To check your post office box in the University Center Post Office, that is.

"Many of our students, especially commuters, have been neglecting to stop by their post boxes," said Mrs. Carolyn Rogers, superintendent of Post Office.

"When this happens, thousands of the notices which we distribute each day are never picked up. Then we must clean out these stuffed boxes periodically."

"It is important that the students realize that this is the only way for anyone to get in touch with them. If they don't check the post boxes, they often miss important notices from administration, faculty or from other students."

"It would certainly be to everyone's advantage if all students would take an extra minute to visit the post office at least every few days if not every day."

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Dr. Ford is the apple of student eyes

by SHERRIE BOYENS

"I can't say why I was chosen for the 'Apple Award,'" said Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology. After only a few minutes in Dr. Ford's presence, it was evident why he was selected the most-liked teacher by Austin Peay students last quarter.

Report is created easily between freshmen, who feel insignificant, and the Austin Peay favorite by his ready recall of the students' names and home towns.

"I have a chart of all my students with their home town under it. There is always a group of students that I know already, so I cross them out of my mind."

Then there is a group with distinctive features, like a real big girl or a real tiny boy. Next, I usually can remember a person by some small thing, like hair color.

"It takes no more than 15 minutes a day to learn these people, and I'll say it's worth it," Dr. Ford continued.

His understanding of students cannot be credited to having children of his own or remembering his high school days. Dr. Ford has no children, nor did he go to high school.

"I completed the eighth grade in 1935, then went into the service. In 1944, I was wounded in battle and told I could never work again."

"Without a high school education, crippled, just married and only 25 years old, I had to do something. I had heard about the General Equivalency Data Test offered here, so I took it and was accepted at Austin Peay in 1946."

"English and algebra were the hardest courses, but my wife (Sara Lee Austin) pulled me through," reflected Dr. Ford leaning back in his leather swivel chair.

Despite academic struggles, Dr. Ford still renders complete support to the core curriculum.

"A really educated person is interested in more than just his field of concentration. To be successful today, you must be well-rounded."

"I don't know a note of music, but I always enjoy it anyway, especially classical music. Elvis Presley and the Supremes turn me off, but I do like Peter, Paul and Mary folk songs," said the not-so-skilled ping-pong player.



EVERYONE'S FAVORITE—Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology, demonstrates a use for the microscope as his Apple Award, which goes to the university's most popular faculty member, shines brightly in front of him.

Dr. Ford reads *Peanuts* and *Born Loser*.

"Humor is 50 per cent of teaching. I don't spend 50 minutes in the classroom telling jokes. I don't teach jokes, but it wouldn't be me if I couldn't joke a little," smiled the pupils' pet.

Dee Griffin, Student National Education Association president, awarded Dr. Ford a plaque.

"This means a lot to me. I've been nominated for a lot of things and won at big conventions where the only thing people knew about me was my name."

"But this time the people actually knew me and knew what they were voting for. I really do appreciate them," he stated appreciatively.

The man clad in a white lab jacket could not resist a finishing crack.

"I've received the plaque, but I'm still wondering where the apple is."

AMA grants charter

The Marketing Club at APSU is now chartered as a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, national organization of the marketing profession.

Robert Stretcher, assistant professor of marketing, is the sponsor of the Marketing Club and faculty adviser for the A.M.A. chapter. The club officers are: James Mackey, president; Willie Kiersen, vice-president;

Richard Parks, secretary and Joe McGeehan, treasurer.

Guest speakers are invited to speak at most meetings in order to provide a practical knowledge of the marketing profession and information on some of the positions available in this field.

Membership to the American Marketing Association is open to members of the Marketing Club which meets at 6:30 on the first the third Monday of each month.

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Kappa Sigma Phi begins rush today

Smoking out prospective pledges will be one of the methods used by Kappa Sigma Phi during their fourth season of rush, which always includes a couple of Smoker Parties.

"Beginning today, the rush program will continue through Feb. 1. Any interested fellows may sign up in the basement of the University Center between now and Jan. 25," said Hank Hildebrand, president.

Approximately 20 of those who participate in rush will become members. Additional information may be obtained at the Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity house, 205 Castle Heights, 648-4415.

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Mayfield fills positions at universities

Professor Melburn Mayfield, chairman of the physics department at APSU, recently served as an adviser and lecturer at Fontbonne College, St. Louis and at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

While visiting Fontbonne, an all-girl Catholic school, he was given a tour of the campus. Seeing a large open space between two buildings, he commented jokingly, "I suppose that is your football field!"

Much to his surprise it was. Professor Mayfield was then informed that a powder-puff football game was one of their most successful activities of the year.

Upon arrival at Lindenwood College, he found that the all-girl school had recently been divided into two sections: No. 1 for girls and No. 2 for boys.

Professor Mayfield stated that, at Lindenwood, he found only one year of physics is now being offered. The college is planning a building program to add a second, a third and eventually a major in physics.



HAVE ANOTHER ONE—Omega Sorority's Emily Aaron passes out another cup of unsipped ice water to a prospective pledge at one of last week's ice water parties. Rush will continue this week with costume parties.

11 alumni are recognized as 'Personalities of South'

Eleven Austin Peay State University alumni have been nominated for inclusion in the 1970 edition of *Personalities of the South*.

Nominated by the APSU Association, Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, the individuals have excelled in their fields.

The nominees include Miss Bernie Adeholdt, instructor, Michigan Tech University,

Houghton, Mich.; Herb Bullard, advertising manager, Acme Boot Co., Inc., Clarksville; Walt Celuste, principal, Marshall Elementary School, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Murry Hawkins, assistant vice-president, Northern Bank of Tennessee, Clarksville; Bob Johnson, general manager, Office Machine & Equipment Co., Inc., Clarksville; Bob Kulakowski, associate engineer, South Central Bell, Gallatin; Henry McCaslin, assistant principal, New Providence Junior High School, Clarksville.

Mrs. Elinor Hach Martin, teacher, Ft. Campbell High School, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; John R. Martin, Jr., sports information director, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville; Larry Richardson, director of University Center, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville; Miss Carol Tomlinson.

FOUND

A girl's gold watch last December in Mr. Cole's Biology Class

Claim the watch at Dean of Student's Office

WHERE THERE'S HELP, THERE'S HOPE!

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Doak Mansfield

SGA Report

The University Center Program Board has proposed a change in the present University Center by-laws. These amendments call for the election of Program Board chairman Feb. 12.

Approval of this revision will enable the outgoing Program Board and the Senate to screen applicants for this responsibility. Approval is expected by the Board of Governors Jan. 26.

The University Center is governed by the Board of Governors and the University Center Program Board.

This Program Board is made up of students whose responsibility it is to provide ideas and carry through the programs planned for the University Center.

The Senate's Constitutional Revision Committee, rumor has it, will place the problem of campus entertainment into the realm of Program Board activities.

After mentioning the Constitution Revision Committee, I should explain it further.

Mid-way during the fall quarter President Leo Waters appointed a committee headed by junior class senator Tom Murphy to prepare a new constitution to replace the present vague, unbelievable article of student government.

James Madison would cry the Potomac to overflow if he could see the constitution of the Austin Peay SGA.

Hopes are high on this individual's part that the committee will provide the future SGA's with a useful, workable and unified organ for effective student government. Structure such as this is necessary in any type of governmental process.

The Student Tribunal is in the process of revising and expanding the present code. This instrument provides the jurisdiction, procedure and offenses/punishments for the student judicial system.

It was learned Jan. 9-10 at the TUSGA conference that APSU's Student Tribunal stands head and shoulders above any student judiciary among the state's colleges and universities.

A plug for the SGA: the Classic's IV will be at the Peay Feb. 3 in the Memorial Gym.

Advance reserve tickets will be on sale this week in the University Center for \$3.50, general admission sale for \$3. This concert is sponsored by the SGA and promises to be the best this year.

Way it is

(Continued from Page 3)

on this campus, it could very easily fall apart from lack of participation.

Any attempt to make student participation mandatory would render the results of the evaluation completely worthless.

In short, if this idea is put into force, it will require time and effort better spent elsewhere; it will accomplish nothing and it will probably die of neglect.

This is a plan ill-conceived and poorly developed, ignoble in aim and not worthy of either our faculty or our student body.

Surely no one is able to suggest that this project was planned to bring about better communication between faculty and students!

I am sure it would be an amazement to both sides to discover how many members of the other group are concerned with making this a better university.

Conscientious faculty members and concerned students need first to get together, and second to work together, to improve and upgrade all aspects of the university's operation.

This includes the performance of the faculty, plus the performance of the students. It encompasses administration, student regulations and rights and the provision of everyday services.

But this coming together, discussion and debate, and working together toward a common goal, can only be delayed or prevented altogether by driving a wedge such as student evaluation of instructors between the two groups.

The last thing this university needs is more doubt, mistrust and apprehension on the part of one segment of the population toward the other.

If the standard of instruction at this school is so low that something must be done (and this is doubtful), then it should be done with the cooperation and knowledge of both parties involved.

Student evaluation would do no good, and could do much harm, and it is the sincere hope of this writer that it never comes to pass.

Break the Hate Habit.

Hate Blacks! Hate Whites! Hate Jews!
Hate Whites! What sane person needs any of that noise? So how do you turn it off? With love. And all the caring, kindness and consideration that love means. Start today, lover.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



Rabbi Falk visits classes for lectures

Rabbi Randall M. Falk of The Temple in Nashville will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer here on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27-28.

Rabbi Falk will be visiting several philosophy classes and will present lectures.

His Jan. 27 schedule of lectures and class visitations has been arranged as follows: 9:25-10:40 a.m.; LB 49; class: Contemporary World Philosophies; subject: "Contemporary Jewish Thought."

10:50-11:40 a.m.; LB 10; class: Medieval Philosophy; subject: "Hasidism."

7:30-8:45 p.m.; CX 103; lecture and discussion; subject: "Jewish Christian Relations in the Seventies."

On Jan. 28, Rabbi Falk will follow this schedule: 12-12:50 p.m.; LB 38; class: Introduction to Philosophy; subject: "Philosophy in the Hebrew Scriptures."

1:15-5:00 p.m.; CX 101; class: Western Religions; subject: "What We Jews Believe." 2:25-5:00 p.m.; LB 49; class: Introduction to Philosophy; subject: "Philosophy in the Hebrew Scriptures."

The rabbi lectures on college and university campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

school spirit.

I recently attended the Murray State vs. Austin Peay game, where I saw Murray State overcome a 13-point deficit when their student body came alive.

A student body can do wonders for the morale of the players and make an equally distracting impression on the opposing team.

Gene Washer (in the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle) who wrote in his column that the student body can make a difference of 15 points in a game. This should be the case at APSU as well.

Murray State also had a very entertaining half-time show, which is lacking here at Austin Peay.

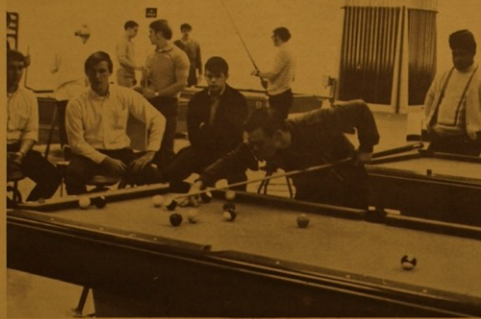
I suggest that the SGA give an annual "Spirit of the Campus" award to the fraternity, sorority or service club demonstrating the most school spirit throughout the year.

The competition and incentive may arouse the whole campus. This is done at most other universities.

A great supporter of the APSU athletic program died recently. He was Dr. A. F. Russell, who for many years was not only the team physician but also an avid supporter of Austin Peay.

I was amazed to find no mention of this man in *The All State*. How can a person who contributed so much to Austin Peay be overlooked by the school newspaper?

David Hardwick



CHAMP AT WORK—James Burt, who won the University Center pool tourney last week, takes aim as competitors and spectators look on. Burt easily defeated Bob Sterler in the finals 150-72 after edging David Perry 100-98 in the semifinals.

Of pool room

Burt wins championship

After two years of operation and after thousands of "I'm-better-than-you-are" arguments, the University Center games room finally has an official pool champion.

James Burt is the man who beat the rest in the campus-wide tournament held last week under the sponsorship of the University Center Program Board.

Burt captured the championship by beating Bob Sterler in the finals of the 32-player affair, 150-72. Play was straight pool.

The two finalists gained the right to play each other by winning extremely close matches in the semifinals. Burt defeated David Perry 100-98, and Sterler knocked off Larry Mooren 100-92.

In addition to pool, competition was held in table tennis, checkers, bridge and

chess. Richard Kissell and Bill Lefko finished one-two in table tennis after dumping the other semifinalists, Mike Mierzejewski

Program Board changing policy

"The chairman of the University Center Program Board for the 1971 school year will be elected by the student body, if the Board of Governors approves an amendment to this effect during their Jan. 26 meeting," announced the program board.

"Applications will be available to persons seeking this position at the information desk in the University Center on Jan. 28. The completed forms must be returned by Feb. 3."

Hat and Cane Pageant: a showcase of beauties

APSU's annual showcase for its most talented and most lovely-to-look-at coeds, the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, will go on stage Feb. 12 and 13.

The theme for the show, which is under the direction of Cindy Watson, is "Miss Hat and Cane on Broadway," an idea that will be carried out by using musicals from the '60's, like *Hair*, for example.

Seventeen girls, each sponsored by a campus organization, are entered in the pageant.

The glamorous gals are Debra Kesler, Jobe Winters, Rosanna Coppedge, Margaret Daniel, Debbie Carver, Cheryl Gibbs, Martha Frazier, Suella Dillard, Diane Measelle, Mary Davis, Barbara Oscarson, Nancy Darnon, Debbie Spray, Judy Binkley, Nina Ferguson, Kay Nelms and Stephanie Stevenson.

Providing the musical fun for the show are the University Singers, a group that proved to be one of the real hits of last year's pageant.

This year's singers are Valerie Stroth, Don Trotter, Bala Sears,

and John Steele.

Lefko, who is APSU's No. 1 varsity tennis player, showed his versatility by teaming with Harold Grimes to win the bridge championship.

The checkers crown went to Wendell Scholar.

"The champions in all of the divisions will go to UT at Martin later this quarter for an intercollegiate games tournament," said Ted Daniel, chairman of the Program Board.

"We're thinking about having more tournaments since this one was so successful," he said. "And I would like to thank everyone who participated."

"Applications will be available to persons seeking this position at the information desk in the University Center on Jan. 28. The completed forms must be returned by Feb. 3."

Tradition awakes for Harned girls

An old tradition will be brought back into being at APSU after many years of non-existence.

Tonight, after basketball game, Harned Hall will give a "get together dance" for the residents and their dates.

This will be the first dance in Harned Hall in a long time. Before the University Center was completed in 1968, dances were sponsored in this dormitory.

From there, the dances were moved to the cafeteria, until the University Center was built.

Tonight, the dress is casual and the dance will last from 9 until 11 p.m.

It is free, but there will be a charge for refreshments.

Freda Johnson guest at Tri-Beta

Freda Johnson, Clarkville Community Analyst or to Peru, will be the guest speaker when Tri-Beta, biology society, meets Thursday, Jan. 22.

All prospective members are invited to attend this meeting at 7 p.m. in McCord 215.

Classics IV

(Continued from Page 1)

sound in their records. This should make their concert performances very much like the sounds heard on their recordings.

Versatility and singing on key are trademarks of the group. They are equally at home with multi-part harmony or with lead singer, Dennis Yost, sparkling on solo soul numbers.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the University Center at \$3 per couple. Reserved seats are priced at \$3.50.



PAGEANT PLANNERS—Barb Syme (left) and Cindy Watson, directors for the upcoming Hat and Cane Pageant, pick out some of the music to be used for the production numbers. In addition to their planning duties, the two girls will perform as members of the University Singers.

Face of war turns up at APSU

by GEORGE ZEPP

A "face of war" has turned up at APSU.

The face belongs to A. J. McRoberts, who is currently an APSU freshman, served in the same Marine company featured in the movie *A Face of War*, shown on campus last Wednesday.

McRoberts was a member of the Mike Company for a little over a year, from March, 1968 to March, 1969.

Commenting on the movie, McRoberts stated that approximately 80 per cent of the footage had already been shot when he arrived in Vietnam.

He was not in the movie himself, but he did recognize two or three of the soldiers, one from his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the first ambush pictured in the film, when help was called for via walkie-talkie, the voice heard answering the call over the radio was that of McRoberts' squad leader.

"The three photographers working on the movie, two free-lance and one from UPI, were not really noticed by the troops," related McRoberts.

"Photographers and reporters from television and the news services are common over there. We had no idea that a movie was being made from the photographs' films."

The movie pictured Hill 55 and nearby Liberty Road. It was on this road that the truck which was shown hitting a mine in the movie was traveling.

McRoberts believed the truck to be a four-man mail or ammunition run going into Da Nang.

The flares shown in the night scene near the end of the movie were photographed from Hill 55 and originated from the nearby Arizona Territory and Dodge City. This territory, about 14 miles southwest of Da Nang, was the location of a very large helicopter operation last November.

Such flares are used for illumination. "If movement is heard," explained McRoberts, "a flare is popped to light the area for examination. 'Eighty-one' flares have a 5,000 candle power. The long flares that resembled the moon in the movie were ones which last 45 minutes each."

McRoberts also remarked, "I had seen the movie before on ABC-TV."

"The first time it was just like being back there again. I felt better seeing it Wednesday than I did the first time. It's a very good picture of what it's like over there."

Terry contracted for Jazz Festival

Has Johnny Carson actually allowed APSU to sign Clark Terry for an appearance with the Collegians?

Whether by special permission from Carson or by the special efforts of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Clark Terry, the noted trumpet player on NBC's *The Tonight Show*, has been booked to appear with the APSU Collegians during the 1970 Jazz Festival.

Bands from as far as Texas have also been invited to perform at the March 25-26 affair.

159 students are named to the fall Dean's List

On handed fifty-nine students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

In order to qualify for the list, a student must have earned during the quarter at least 15 quarter hours with no grade lower than C, with a grade-point average for the quarter of at least 3.65.

Those included in the list are:

Charles Akersdot, Janet Allen, Janice Allen, Deborah Akop, Pamela Altierucci, Gloria Armstrong, Elizabeth Alkinson, Julie Ausbrook, Lorella Baker, Timothy Barrowman, Frances Bell, Linda Bell, Robert Bell, Harvey Berman, David Bibb, Mary Dell Blackwell, Melinda Bozelli, Sarah Brahan, Brenda Brown, Deborah Brown.

William Brown, Robert Burney, James Burt, Vernon Carls, Monte Caywood, Wendie Chapman, Michael Clark, Charles Compton, Annelle Crisp, Mary Croft.

Arthur Crozier, Virgil Deal, Percy Denipray, Claudette Diaz, Ronald Dicks, Herbert Ellender, Charles Field, Stephanie Fisher, Sandra Flatt, William Foust.

Janet Fowler, Karen Gafford, Sharon Gafford, Sherrie Gile, Sue Greene, Carl Gregory, Doris Jean Grimes, Raymond Gustafson, Ronald Hackney, Jane Haley.

Linda Harper, Brenda Harron, Hugh Hatcher, Nita Hatman, Marjorie Henderson, Carolyn Hinton, Pollyanna Hogan, Betty Holte, James Hood, Kathleen Hoolahan.

John Howard, Thomas Howell, James Huggins, Donna Sue Hunt, Peggy Hurt, Deborah Hyatt, Richard Jensen, Bernice Kern, Bonnie Karrison, John Knox.

Joseph Lanford, Patsy Larkin, James Law, Robert Layne, Buford Ledbetter, Kam Wah Lee, Susan Lee, Carolyn Long, Walker McCutchen, Dawn McGowan.

John McCre, Margaret McWhorter, Harriett Mabry, Glenda Madden, Oak Mansfield, Mary Ann Marks, William Martin, Linda Mason, Thomas Mason, Sheila Mayhew.

Diana Messelli, Alan Metcalf, Karen Mitchell, Shirley Moore.

Beverly Waters Morris, Lila Morrow, Sandra Mull, Pam Nelson, Fung Kau Ng, Janet Nolan.

Amelia Nutt, Elizabeth Oliver, Sheila Owens, Elizabeth Pace, Dale Padham, Edward Phillips, Judith Price, Connie Randolph, George Ray, Dwight Reed.

Charles Reilly, Wanda Jo Richardson, Shirley Rigby, Linda Riley, Shirley Rye, Irene Sanders, Marina Savais, Susan Savage, Kenneth Saville, Kathy Schmittow, Judith Scott, Rebecca Scott, Donna Shanks, Mack Shannon, Opal Shearon, Harriet Shoemaker, Sandra Simpson, Ida Sisk, Howard Slep, Carole Smith.

Karen Smith, Sheila Smith, Larry Solinick, Sandra Stewart, Norma Stone, Mark Stubbfield, Mary Lagan Suddak, Alan Tate, Mary Ellen Taylor, Ernestine Thomas.

Cynthia Thompson, Linda Thompson, Harry Tolson, Virginia Tucker, Harry Wickness, Olivia Wagner, Donna Wallace, Susan Wallace, Claude Watson, Jo Ann Weakley.

Barbara Wessner, Gary Wessner, Richard Westbrook, Mary Ann White, Steve White, Margaret Wickham, Cynthia Womack, Marilyn Woodward, Donald Wood.

Alumni tour encompasses 8 countries

Austin Peay State University's annual alumni tour will be July 12-26, Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, announced today.

The 15-day tour, round-trip from New York, costs \$695 per person.

The tour will leave New York by jet-liner on July 12 for Lisbon. Successive places to be visited include Nazare, Fatima, Madrid, Lucerne, Vaduz, Oberammergau, Heidelberg, Cologne, Amsterdam and London before returning to New York.

Interested individuals should contact Malone at the Alumni Office, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040, or by phoning 647-0242.

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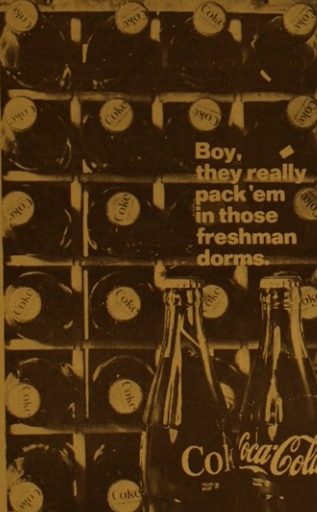
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Stadium renovation Jan 28, 29, 30

(Continued from Page 1)

construction should be underway sometime this year.

The university's baseball team will have a new home this spring. A diamond with seating for some 1,500 has been constructed at the old fairgrounds. Only the finishing touches remain before the new facilities can be used.

Four new tennis courts have been built, too. Located adjacent to the armory, the courts will soon be surfaced with a mastic substance that will be bonded to the asphalt already in place.

In order for plans for Municipal Stadium to materialize, a private bill must be passed by the legislature establishing a Municipal Stadium Authority with a governing board of directors to manage the stadium.

This bill must be presented soon, because the legislature's session will end Feb. 24.

In fact, now that action has begun, it seems that everyone concerned is in a hurry to see actual tangible work begin. "If anything is to be done at the stadium, then we need to get started right away," said Clarksville Mayor Charles Crow. "Construction should be underway by at least March 1." Certain members of the County Court's stadium committee have been assigned by Judge William O. Beach to study different phases of the renovation plan.

This plan will probably call for:

- 1) Installation of an artificial

turf on the playing surface.

- 2) Major construction of new seats increasing the seating capacity from its present 5,600 to nearly 9,000.

- 3) Installation of an eight-lane regulation all-weather track.

- 4) Improvement and relocation of the lights.

- 5) Enlargement and remodeling of dressing rooms, restrooms and concessions facilities.

- 6) Expansion and remodeling of the press box.

- 7) A general face-lifting of the stadium.

Total estimated cost of the work would be \$600,000. APSU has already earmarked \$300,000 for this purpose.

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Photographer Wanted

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•Good dark room skills
•Feel for lighting most of work during spring quarter



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'Tartuffe' portrays hypocrisy

by BETSY GRAY

Tartuffe, the next AP Playhouse effort, opens a week from today. It will run through Friday and could easily be renamed *How To Succeed at Hypocrisy without Really Trying*.

Under the direction of I. J. Filippio, Moliere's comedy about the hypocrisy of his times will come to life for APSU students on the stage of the Clement Auditorium Jan. 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m.

Tartuffe (portrayed by Charles Compton) meets Gary Wesner (as Orgon) and convinces him by many pious acts that he, *Tartuffe*, is one of the most perfect men who ever lived. Orgon then persuades *Tartuffe* to live with him and his family, to the dismay

of the entire household.

His wife Elmire (played by Rosanna Coppedge) and the maid Dorine (played by Susilla Dillard) find their patience sorely tried by the constant sermons of *Tartuffe*.

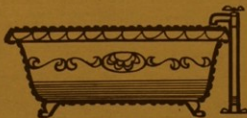
One of the crises caused by his presence arises when Orgon decides to break the engagement of his daughter Marianne, (played by Sherry McWhorter) and his friend's son Valere, (portrayed by

Doug Summer) in order that Marianne will be free to marry the odious *Tartuffe*.

Elmire realizes *Tartuffe* is attracted to her and decides to use this attraction to help her daughter rid the house of *Tartuffe*.

The play goes rollicking along from there until...Well, it has a surprise ending and the viewer will have to see the play to learn the ending.

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MTSU, Western next competition

Cagers play host to Transylvania

Hoping to end their second four-game losing streak this season which has seen them lose eight of their last nine contests, the Governors of Austin Peay State University take on their third straight non-conference foe this evening in a 7:30 encounter with the Pioneers of Transylvania College.

Following tonight's game, the APSU cagers return to conference play, traveling to Murfreesboro Saturday to battle Middle Tennessee, thus hosting league-leading Western Kentucky on Monday.

This evening's opponents from Lexington, Ky., enter the game with an impressive 12-2 record, their two defeats coming at the hands of Bellarmine College, who just this past weekend defeated the Gobs by a 94-83 count.

Bellarmino trounced the Pioneers 84-65 in the two teams' first meeting, but barely got out alive in the second encounter, 63-60.

Spearheading the attack for

Transylvania is 6-4 sophomore forward Everett Bass, currently scoring 20.6 ppg and grabbing rebounds at the rate of 16 per outing.

At the other forward slot is 6-3 Larry Jones, whose 7.1 scoring average does not indicate his greatest asset to the Pioneers: tenacious and very alert defense.



BLUE RAIDERS

Six-five Tom Probst, with an average of 13.8 ppg, will anchor the center slot for the visitors.

At the guard positions will be 6-1 sophomore Bobby Jobe and either 6-6 John Snell or 6-6 Bob Broetje. Transylvania traditionally goes with one tall guard and a smaller one.

As a team, the Pioneers of head coach Lee Rose are scoring at the clip of 77.8 points per

contest, while holding their opponents to a 67.8 mark.

Saturday night's duel with the Blue Raiders will be a battle for both the Gobs and MTSU to stay out of the Ohio Valley Conference cellar.

The Gobs, currently leading the OVC in scoring with a 92.5 average, will face a defense which has allowed only 69.2 points per outing.

The Raiders' scoring punch centers around 7-0 center Booker Brown, 6-4 forward Terry Scott and 6-0 Steve McElhany, all three returning starters from last year's squad.

But gone from last year's team which posted a 13-13 mark are All-OVC performer Willie Brown, a high draft choice of the Dallas Chaparrals, and Art Pohl, a three-year starter who averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game last season.

Filling the shoes of these ex-Raider stars are 6-5 forward Ken Riley and 6-3 guard Stan Sumrell.

The Blue Raiders, under the

guidance of first-year coach Jimmy Earle, have looked good at times but, like the Gobs, have been unable to put it all together when they needed it most. MTSU's record overall is 4-7, while the Gobs are 4-9.

The Governors will face some of their toughest competition all year on Monday when Jim



McDaniels and company of Western Kentucky University arrive in Clarksville.

The Hilltoppers, 11-2 going into a game against Murray this past Monday, have lost only to tough Duquesne and to just-as-tough Kansas in the Jayhawk Classic.

The graceful 7-0 McDaniel is currently leading the conference in scoring with a 23.7 mark,

six-tenths of a point ahead of APSU's Howard Wright.

McDaniel is also leading the league in field-goal percentage with a 56.0 per cent, and is second in rebounding with a 14.0 per-game average.

Backing up the big pivot man in scoring are 6-4 forward Jerome Perry with a 13.8 average, and 6-3 guard Jim Rose, currently scoring 12.3 points per contest.

Rounding out the "Topper line-up" will be 6-4 guard Gary Sundmacher and 6-8 forward Clarence Glover.

Last year the Gobs took Western to the wire before falling 75-73, then bounced back in the second meeting to nip the Hilltoppers 84-80 in overtime.

The Gobs' efforts in the upcoming games will ride on the hot hand of Howard Wright at one guard post, and Tom Santel at the other.

John Foster will join either Mike Young or Larry Noble at forward, while Joe Waller will fill in the center slot.



APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

Intramurals organizing

Registration for intramural basketball is going right now through Friday in the Memorial Health Building, Room 106. There will be both men's and women's teams, with a minimum of eight members per squad and a maximum of 12. Anyone interested in signing up should go by Memorial-106 between 12 and 2 p.m. today or Friday or tomorrow from 11 to 1. Anyone who cannot make it at one of these times should personally contact Andy Toombs, intramural director. There is a \$2.50 fee for each person who takes part.

When everyone has signed up and teams have been formed, the squads will be divided into leagues and actual play will get underway next Tuesday, Jan. 27 and will run through late February or early March. There are a couple of rules which Toombs pointed out concerning the formation of teams. First, no one currently involved in either varsity or freshman basketball is eligible to participate. Also, there can be no more than two former varsity, freshman or junior college basketball players on each squad.

Golfers invited to Furman

The APSU golf squad, boasting a perfect 6-0 record through the fall segment of their 1969-70 golf season, has become one of 25 top-notch teams to accept a position in the first annual Furman Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament. The 36-hole tourney, to be held April 3-4 in Greenville, S. C., will feature a diversified field of competitors, including defending Southeastern champ Georgia, four teams from the Southern Conference, four from the Atlantic Coast Conference and several Eastern and Northern universities.

APSU golf coach Sherwin Clift has tabbed the tournament as "one of the top five or six to be held in the South." Clift praises his charges, who are averaging 76.5 as a team, as "the best balanced team we've ever had." Six of the nine men currently on the squad will get the privilege of representing APSU at Furman, with qualifying rounds beginning the last of February.

Vying for the top six slots will be seniors Randy Feather, averaging 75.50 with a 4-1-1 match record in fall play, and Charlie Howell (83.00, no match record); juniors John Edgington (77.50, 3-2), Jerry Lallabauer (75.75, 4-1-1), Terry Stewart (75.38, 6-0) and John Taylor (76.38, 6-0); sophomore Dick Schmidt (79.00, no match record); and freshmen Dennis Rice (76.25, 5-0) and Randy Ruth, who did not play in fall competition.

Martin, Bellarmine victorious as Gobs nose-dive to 9th loss

Despite the continued brilliant offensive performances of Howard Wright, Austin Peay State's basketball team suffered their third and fourth consecutive defeats this past week dropping their season record to 4-9.

Wednesday, the Governors traveled to Martin, Tenn., to meet the Vols of UT Martin for the second time this season. In the first meeting of the season, APSU prevailed handily, winning 118-98.

However, the trip to Martin proved to be a horse of a different color as the Vols caught the Gobs still in the wake of their last second loss to Tennessee Tech.

When the final horn sounded, the Vols had shed out an 89-87 decision over APSU, handing the Gobs their second straight two-point defeat.

Paced by All-Ohio Valley Conference performer Wright, APSU led the Vols for the first 10 minutes of the game but gradually fell behind and never were quite able to catch up.

UTM enjoyed as much as a 13 point lead in the second half as they marched out to a 75-62 lead. But, due to the efforts of Wright, who scored 10 of the next 12 points, APSU cut the margin to two points (75-73) only to see the Volunteers right themselves and stretch the lead back out until the final horn.

Wright tossed in 36 points to lead all scorers in the game. He drew good support from Joe Waller (18 points), John Foster

(14 points) and Tom Santel (13 points).

However, UTM's hot shooting (54.8 per cent) proved to be too much and a rather tired Governor basketball team found themselves on the short end of a 89-87 score when time ran out.

Saturday night, returning to what was hoped the "friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium," the Gobs found themselves confronted by two problems—inability to work together and another hot shooting team.

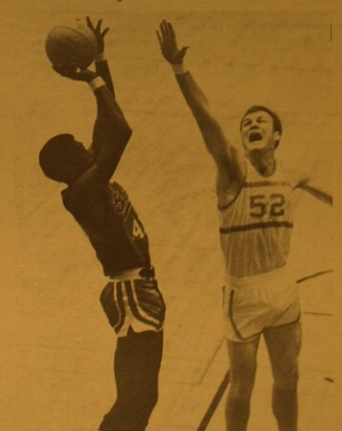
The Bellarmine Knights from

Louisville, Ky., provided APSU with the opposition and had an enjoyable trip home as they blasted APSU 94-83.

Again the Governors started out hot but ran out of fuel early and had to try and play catch-up the rest of the night.

As in the UTM game, APSU made a run at Bellarmine, getting within three points, (63-60) but not quite able to get over the hump.

Wright again paced the scorers for both teams, as he allied 31 points, raising his average to 28.8 for the season.



NEAR BLOCK—Shooting over the outstretched hand and body of UT Martin center Mike Rudolph, Gov forward John Foster gets off a shot during last week's game with the Vols on Martin's home floor. The Vols, shooting a hot 54.8 from the floor, nipped the Governors 89-87.

OVC Standings

Through 1/17/70

	WVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	4-0	11-2
Murray State	4-1	11-4
East Tennessee	4-1	10-4
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	5-6
Tennessee Tech	2-3	6-6
Morehead State	2-4	6-6
Austin Peay State	1-4	4-9
Middle Tennessee	0-4	4-7



WHEEEE! — APSU center Joe Waller, all 6-5, 200 pounds of him, sees things from a different angle as he hits the deck during last week's encounter with UT Martin. The entire Governor team seemed to have trouble getting off its back as the Vols could not be stopped en route to an 89-87 victory over APSU.

Yearlings beginning to mature

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

"We seem to be beginning to jell," stated APSU freshman coach, Tris Kingston, as he watched his young Governors, who are 6-5 for the season, prepare for tonight's battle with the Clarksville Independents.

The 5:30 p.m. frosh contest will be a preliminary to the APSU-Transylvania varsity game.

Kingston, when asked about the progress of the Baby Gobs, praised the offense as "outstanding," but warned that, as a defensive unit, his squad still has a tendency to play "only 35 minutes of consistent basketball."

Kingston pointed out that he was especially pleased with the play of his "floor leader" Jack Pack, guard John Thomas, center Jerry Wanstrath, and forward Phillip Ward.

Pack, the leading frosh scorer, is currently sporting a 20.9 average while Thomas is scoring at a 17.7 clip. Wanstrath and Ward, whose averages are 15.2 and 14.2 respectively, are also the team's leading rebounders.

When asked about his team's prospects for varsity play in the 1970-71 season, Kingston expressed hope that two, and possibly three, frosh performers may gain starting berths on next season's varsity.

Following tonight's duel, the young Governors will be back in action Saturday, visiting the Middle Tennessee State frosh before returning home to face the Western Kentucky yearlings on Monday. Both games precede APSU varsity contests.



FIELD GOAL! — As a UT Martin player appears to be winding up for a place-kick, APSU frosh guard John Thomas makes a mad scramble to recover the basketball during last week's game with the Vols. The Gov yearlings took the contest 80-69.

13 area football prospects sign grants to attend APSU

by DENNIS MILLER

A total of 13 high school grid players so far have indicated their desire to don the scarlet and white by signing Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid with Austin Peay State.

The Nashville area has provided APSU with a wealth of top prospects, headed up by East High quarterback Randy Miles, a 5-10, 170-pound scrambler with a good arm who was named player of the year last season in the Nashville Interscholastic League's Double A competition.

Madison High has produced two outstanding linemen for the Gobs.

Houston Reagan (6-0, 200) and Rick Mosier (6-1, 215) played both offense and defense on outstanding Madison High

squads.

Tennessee Preparatory School will also have some of its football graduates joining the APSU ranks.

Johnny Wilson, a 6-0, 180-pound tight end who was the leading receiver in Nashville for the past two seasons, and one of his blocking linemen, guard Gary Long (6-1, 205), have both decided to attend Austin Peay State.

Jim Wisfall, a 5-8, 145-pound speedster from South Pittsburg who was the potential of becoming another Nolan Smith, will offer his running ability to the Gobs next year. Wisfall was one of the leading runners in the state.

Two junior college transfers

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

CAPITOL Theatre
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Come, come, now, girls! Enjoy the game!

by VALERIE STROH

You sit there with somebody's knees digging into your back while that new wool sweater is breaking your neck out in a rash.

Someone has yelled so long in your ear that you can no longer hear, and your back aches because the seat has fused to your spine.

Am Excedrin misery? No—a basketball game.

Some girls with claustrophobia and paranoia for crowds find games as pleasant as a visit to the dentist. But that is the negative side.

Many girls attending basketball games can call the plays faster than the ref. Those are the devlees—who, in high school helped dribble their teams to victory.

They understand the action and skill the game requires and get lost more out of the sport than the average, inexperienced spectator.

The majority of co-eds who attend ball games are middle-of-the-roads. They go for various reasons—because of dates, for a go-to-meet people place or simply for the excitement of the sport.

Spectator-watching is a side benefit. The guy in the "A" jacket falling out of his seat every five minutes is terribly amusing.

The girl trying to impress a date with her knowledge of the sport is even funnier. And for that matter, so is the ref.

Catharsis is a Greek word meaning release from tension or emotion, and when you yell your lungs out at every play, you're experiencing just that.

The people around you are probably experiencing something too—the urge to kill.

Frustration always results when a fellow attempts to explain basketball to his date.

"See that? That was a layup."

"A what?"

"A layup... never mind, he missed it."

"Hey, what are those funny hand signals the ref's giving?"

"That means... Hey! Wow! Did you see that!"

"See what?"

"That free throw..."

"No, I wasn't paying attention for anyone else," said Waller, 6-5 center in this year's varsity basketball team.

He denounced the common fallacy that athletes are "given" grades in their classes.

"We only received an eight-day holiday for Christmas as compared to the students three-week holiday," said this year's varsity captain Howard Wright, currently leading the team in scoring with a 28.8 average.

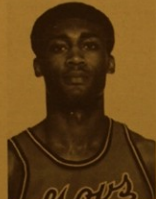
"When we go on a three- or four-day road trip we are responsible for what is covered in our classes," the 6-2 guard from Louisville explained.

Athletic scholarship

There's more work than glory

by SANDY STROHL

Despite what many students think, the easiest way to get a college diploma is not by having



JOE WALLER

an athletic scholarship.

Just how hard it is to stay in school on an athletic scholarship was the question asked by Joe Waller, 6-5 center in this year's varsity basketball team.

He denounced the common fallacy that athletes are "given" grades in their classes.

"We only received an eight-day holiday for Christmas as compared to the students three-week holiday," said this year's varsity captain Howard Wright, currently leading the team in scoring with a 28.8 average.

"When we go on a three- or four-day road trip we are responsible for what is covered in our classes," the 6-2 guard from Louisville explained.

"We take our books on road trips because on some occasions we return at 2 or 3 a.m. and have an 8 o'clock class," Wright went on. "It can get to be pretty rough, too. I lost 10 pounds in four days on our last road trip."

"Personally, and I think the rest of the team will agree with me," Waller added, "I believe that if we had the free time that the average students have, our grade point averages would be at least 4 higher than what they are now."

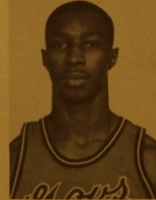
But both Waller and Wright agree that the scholastic and social sacrifices are worth the privilege of playing intercollegiate athletics.

As an after-thought Wright and Waller agreed that APSU's lack of school spirit is depressing.

"On most home courts there is a 10-point advantage for the home teams. As long as we are winning, Peay gets its cheers but when you need the crowd most is

when you're behind," informed Waller.

The players believe that life



HOWARD WRIGHT

would be much easier if home spectators would stop sleeping on the bleachers when the going gets tough.

13 sign football grants

(Continued from Page 11)

from Gordon Military Institute in Burnesville, Ga., will be making their debuts for APSU next season.

Miles Parsons, a 5-10, 170-pound split end whose good speed and skillful hands make up for his size, lead his team last year in pass receiving.

Pride Evans, a 5-11, 170-pound defensive back at GMI will add depth to the defensive secondary.

From the 59 Tullahoma High School squad come center Dale Woosley (6-0, 200) and hard-running fullback Pat Cooley (6-1, 205).

Woosley will give added stability to the interior line, while Cooley will provide that extra scoring punch needed around the goal line.

London Pickett, a 6-1, 200-pound guard from Whitwell, was one of the better linemen

scouted last year, and has decided to pursue his football fortunes with the Governors.

Six-two, 175-pound Jim Thompson, a quarterback from Lawrenceburg, has ability both as a signal caller and as a defensive back.

Clarksville High School has added Teddy Quarles, a 5-10, 175-pound running back, to next year's APSU squad.

One of a long line of gridders from the Quarles family to play at APSU, Teddy has an impressive desire and dedication to the game, and should prove to be a good asset to the Gavs.

Head coach Bill Dupes is quite pleased with his recruits.

"We have a real fine group so far," he commented. "We feel that all the people we have signed were outstanding players in high school, and their teams were outstanding, too."

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