

# Morgan submits reorganization plan

## APO service fraternity is planned here

Amidst the talk of the possibilities of APSU being granted charters for social fraternities and sororities, there is also a good chance that a national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will be in the offing in the near future.

Harry O. Paxson, adviser of the Theta Mu Chapter of the fraternity and director of field activities at Vanderbilt University, will be on campus tomorrow night to present the details of the APO fraternity to all interested male students.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the audiovisual room of the McCord Building.

In order for APSU to receive a chapter charter, there must be at least 25 members and five advisers. The initiation fee of \$14 that each new member pays will cover all fees and membership dues to the fraternity and will make him a permanent member for as many years as he attends college.

In addition to being adviser of Vandy's chapter of APO, Paxson is the senior adviser of one of the fraternity's sections and a member of the fraternity's National Executive Board.

A retired U. S. Army general since 1957, Paxson's education includes degrees and training at West Point, State University of Iowa, the Armed Forces Nuclear Weapons Course at Albuquerque, N. M., and the National War College at Washington.

## University Center will open as soon as possible: Savage

by BARBARA MCINTYRE

What seems to be the big hold-up on our new student center? According to Tom K. Savage, dean of students, the principle reason for the delay in opening has been the failure of the suppliers to deliver merchandise at the times agreed.

All furniture and pictures have been carefully selected and have been promptly delivered. The University maintained a full crew of workers during the holidays to install equipment as it arrived.

However, the college labor force has been burdened with many rush assignments including installing furniture and equipment in the Claxton Building and the Ziegler Building in time for use this quarter.

They have also been busy furnishing the thirty-two new apartments in Emerald Hills which will be opened as soon as weather permits the construction of walks and driveways.

The food service in the snack bar at the new University Center should be available to students by February 1. The projection equipment for movies and the telephone — intercom system should also be in use by then. The college store will open early in March.

Dean Savage feels we will soon be in position to make considerable use of the multiple-purpose room for dances, concerts, and



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Wednesday, January 10, 1968



**PROJECT DIRECTOR**—Dr. Elizabeth Stokes points out details of the institute for teachers of disadvantaged youth which she has been named to direct. APSU has received a \$63,000 grant to apply to the project.

## Totals \$63,000

# APSU receives NDEA grant

Austin Peay State University has received a grant of \$63,000 for an institute for teachers of

disadvantaged youth.

The institute, to be directed by Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes, professor of psychology in the department of education, will be financed by the grant from the U. S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

This is the first NDEA grant to finance an institute received by APSU.

A six-week institute for teachers of grades 3-5 and administrators from their school systems will be conducted on the APSU campus in 1968-69.

The institute will be divided into two phases. The first phase will operate from June 3 to July 12, 1968, and will include both formal instruction and observation of and participation in a practicum class composed of fourth grade children from the urban removal area and federal housing units near the university.

In the second phase, which extends through the academic year, the participants will teach in their regular classroom and return to APSU once a month for further instruction and assistance in implementing and evaluating their newly learned skills in educating disadvantaged children.

At least one administrator from a school system must attend the institute as a participant. Such school systems must agree to allow the teacher participants to use team teaching in mathematics and literature and carry out an evaluation of the program in order for their teachers to be eligible for participation.

Fifty-four teachers and administrators from 11 counties surrounding the university will be selected for the institute.

Tennessee counties which are eligible are Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery, Robertson and Stewart. Eligible Kentucky counties are Christian, Logan, Todd and Trigg.

Participants will be selected in teams from schools eligible for funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act. In the summer session all participants will be enrolled in a psychology class designed to increase the understanding of the problems of disadvantaged children.

One-half of the participants will be enrolled in a class designed to give formal training in mathematics; the other half will receive training in literature, which will include activities in art, music and drama.

**Practicum Class**  
The practicum class of 27 fourth grade children will be in operation for the six weeks of the program. Mathematics and literature will be taught for two periods each day, and the students will remain for lunch as guests of the university.

A stipend of \$75 per week, plus \$15 for each legal dependent, will be paid to the institute participants during the summer phase of the institute. A stipend of \$15 for each participant in Saturday sessions will be paid during the academic year.

Staff for the institute will include Dr. Stokes, Dr. Bryan Crutcher, associate professor of education; Dr. George Ackley, professor of psychology; Edwin N. Goldman, associate professor of music; Dr. William G. Stokes, professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles T. Young, professor of art.

## President outlines steps for expansion

by TERRY MAYER

In an interview this week with Joe Morgan, APSU president, THE ALL STATE reaffirmed the school's giant strides toward practical application of its newly acquired university status.

"For as to function in true university fashion," Morgan said, "we must reorganize the administrative structure."

"I have submitted a recommendation for this reorganization to the Academic Council of the University and teaching faculty members."

Morgan's proposal calls for the formation of a college of arts and sciences and a college of education, a school of business and economics and a graduate school and a division of applied arts and sciences.

In explaining what each would consist of, he said, "A college would be an administrative unit of four or more departments offering undergraduate majors; the schools would either be an administrative unit of less than four departments offering undergraduate majors or in the case of the graduate school, one unit for graduate studies."

"The division of applied arts and sciences will consist of independent departments, each component of which is not large enough to be a school."

**Flexible Reorganization**

"One thing which I have tried to stress is the importance of a flexible reorganization so as to take care of the changing needs of the university."

This importance of flexibility is currently being emphasized by continuous expansion of the physical plant to meet the demands which progress dictates.

With the opening of the new University Center, the first floor of the building now serving in that capacity will be remodeled to house the speech and drama departments. Removal of the post office will mean office space and more room for the textbook rental facility.

Browsing will be remodeled to provide offices for all the administrative staff. An addition to the industrial arts complex for an electronics department and possibly for home economics is also planned.

The space created by the agriculture department in its recent move to the newly opened Claxton Building will be remodeled for use by the physics department.

In addition to containing the modern language laboratory and offices and classrooms for the language laboratory and offices and classrooms for the language (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## PEM Club slates

## Thursday meeting

Members of the PEM Club attending tomorrow night's meeting will be treated to refreshments and a square dance.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in Room MN-12. Members are welcome to bring guests.

# The All State

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## The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT

THE RUTGERS DAILY, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.—Dr. John McCormick, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers, decided to delve into the bullfighting profession. He felt that bullfighting was being badly misinterpreted.

Starting in 1962, he spent six days a week for 10 months training to be a matador. Dr. McCormick felt strongly about the sport of bullfighting.

He is on the editorial board of a bullfighting magazine in Madrid and has written an article on the sport for "Sports Illustrated."

THE RUTGERS DAILY, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.—Yankee Ingenuity is not dead. There was a time when people had to steal in order to pay for a little dope. Now, all sorts of inexpensive substitutes are being used.

The latest, and some believe the greatest, is finely crushed aspirin mixed with the tobacco of a cigarette and smoked. This produces a 30-minute high. One person commented that it was pretty good, inexpensive and "legal to boot."

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY, Washington State University, Seattle, Wash.—Dr. Albert Carlin and Dr. Hugh Armstrong of this University's department of psychiatry have come up with an idea to help people quit smoking.

Punishment, in the form of electrical shocks, is being used on major volunteers. These volunteers have electrodes attached to their wrists and fingers.

Every 30 seconds they are urged to take a puff. It is when the smoke settles in their lungs that they get the shocks.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.—What is it this country needs more of? Simple cigarettes. Well, that is what this country now has.

It is called "Sher Bindi" and is said to produce a "three minute high." The cigarettes are made from a rolled Betel nut leaf. It is legal though similar to marijuana.

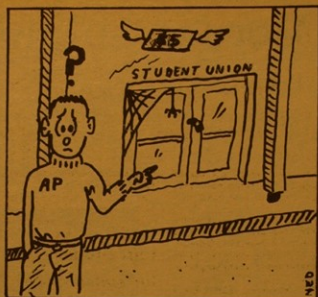
The federal government is investigating, but the U.S. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control claims it has no jurisdiction over the cigarette.

The Bureau said that "if you looked into all things which claim to get people high, you'd have to have a Federal Bureau of Martinis."

THE ASIAN STUDENT, The Asian Foundation, San Francisco, Calif.—In 1952, a 23-year-old bride came to Dr. Takekazu Ikematsu after being separated from her husband. It seems that her morning had kept her husband awake.

The doctor has since then listened to more than 2,000 snorers in the past 15 years. He claims that snoring is due to the body not functioning properly.

Dr. Ikematsu also believes that women remain spinsters many times due to embarrassment of their snoring.



## University Center

### When will it open?

"Buy a membership in APSU's new University Center! Cost is only five dollars per quarter. Million dollar facilities available. Large, spacious ballroom, cozy lounge, nice bookstore, etc. . . unfinished!"

Is trouble brewing on the APSU campus? Never have we heard more complaints about the existence of any one situation than gripes which have emanated about paying for the use of a University Center which is not completed.

However, there seems to be a slight difference in the situation that now exists as compared to other times of student discontent. This time, the complaints seem to be largely, if not overwhelmingly, legitimate. Strangely, no one seems to know when the center will open. In fact, no one has even been able to make an estimate.

We are not attempting to condemn anyone for laxity, although we are not ready to condone this trait. Nevertheless, we would like some answers to our questions. Whose fault is it that the opening is now approximately five months behind schedule? Are the workers at fault? Has the administration failed? If so, why and will this continue to be the case?

Each APSU full-time student has now paid five dollars for two quarters. This money is being used to retire the debt on the building and is a marvelous way to pay for the edifice. However, are we not being somewhat hypocritical by proclaiming that this fee shall become effective upon the completion of the building and continuing to collect the fee at the same time?

On registration day each student is generally spending a lot of money and usually does not miss five dollars—except when he gets absolutely nothing, not even an explanation, for his expenditure.

We understand that sometimes, in fact, often, the builders are at fault. If this is the case, let us know. We are simply growing weary of waiting, waiting and waiting some more and not even being sure of the reason for delays.

## Letters to the editor

### Where has money gone?

Dear Editor,

On the back of the blue fee card which appeared in the IBM registration card, item three is concerned with student union fees.

For the last two quarters students have been required to pay up to five dollars for the use of the new student union. The card

states that "this fee will become applicable when the student union is built and is used."

We have paid for quarters to use the student union; however, it has been open only one night. When do we get what we paid for?

Yours truly,  
Ken Saville

## ASB constitution in need of change!

The Constitutional Revisions Committee report at the next ASB senate meeting will bring proposals for sweeping changes in the method of representation in the senate. If plans go according to schedule a new constitution will be presented to the senate for consideration.

The new system of representation, if accepted, will provide for a senate with a total membership of 33. There would be 24 class senators representing the classes on a proportionate basis. In addition, the four class presidents will represent their classmates in the legislature.

The final five members will be the executive council of the ASB. All of these will have voting power and privilege of debate. The 24 senatorial seats will be reapportioned annually, if necessary, to provide equal representation among the classes.

This type of system should finally establish a legislative basis for a truly workable student government. It should also mean that APSU senate meetings would be better attended than they are now.

Other changes have also been incorporated into the new constitution. Requirements for ASB senators have been strengthened, as they have for ASB officers. Under the proposed constitution all candidates for senatorial positions, class officers and the ASB offices with the exception of president will be required to have at least a 2.25 grade-point average. The ASB presidential candidates will have to have a 2.5 grade-point average.

A change has been needed in this requirement for a long time. All university students have to have at least a 2.0 GPA after seven quarters just to stay in school. If a student has trouble maintaining a C average he probably should not be involved in student government.

Some people have argued that 2.5 is too high a standard to set for the presidential candidates. However, is it not true that we are looking for someone who is more than just an average, run-of-the-mill student to lead our student body?

Some of these changes probably sound revolutionary—perhaps they are. Yet these are ideas which the Constitutional Revisions Committee feels must be imbedded into our constitution if student government is to survive. We agree!



## Common 'scents'

### Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN

Like your choice of wardrobe fashions, your selection of perfume should be a personal preference.

The scents that clothe the whole body are still the most popular, but the variety and quantity of perfume continues to increase—even to match your horoscope.

The fragrance which you select should be one that you enjoy and one that makes you feel especially feminine. In addition, you may choose a perfume to create or emphasize some special mood or feeling.

Although the variety of perfume is expanding, each fragrance can usually be classified into a particular family.

For example, the single-floral scents have the smell of one exclusive flower; the floral bouquets, the scent of many flowers blended into one. The floral bouquets group is the favorite among the American women.

Other selections may include the modern blends consisting of a natural flower, a spice and a man-made chemical; the woody-mossy blends containing gums of fragrant woods; or the oriental scents ascending the sweetness of incense, flowers, and spices.

If these do not appeal to your taste, perhaps you would prefer the fruity fragrances which highlight various fruit scents or the

spley blends which exhibit familiar kitchen aromas.

At any rate, the only way to determine your own perfume is to go to a perfume counter and sample.

### Clift commended for endeavors as faculty adviser

Sherwin Clift, director of public information, has received a citation of commendation from the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA). Also, Clift has been appointed to the External Public Relations Committee of NCCPA by Dr. Dario Politella, president of NCCPA and professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts.

Adviser to the APSU newspaper, THE ALL STATE, and the university yearbook, the Farewell & Hail, Clift was cited by NCCPA for achievement and endeavor as faculty adviser of the newspaper for its All-American honor rating for the 1967 spring term.

The committee appointment is for an indeterminate period of time not to exceed Oct. 1969 when Dr. Politella's term as president of NCCPA expires.

### Postponement of classes not likely to happen again

Last week's postponement of registration was a first for APSU, at least in the memory of the university's administration.

In the past, neither classes nor day-time registration has ever been cancelled because of snow, although evening registration dates have been affected by the weather.

Classes have always been held, because enough students managed to arrive despite bad weather.

Prospects of another snow cancellation of classes this quarter

are highly unlikely, because of the university's policy, which is stated in the schedule of classes used at registration.

It says, "Even though conditions of roads may become hazardous in certain localities because of snow or ice, university classes will continue to meet, but instructors and students should exercise their own judgement concerning reporting to classes if commuting from their residences becomes dangerous."



**SUNNY SOUTH**—Technically, Clarksville, Tenn., is located within that portion of the United States known as the South. However, students returning to classes last week would have traversed and waded no ice in the Arctic. Ice-covered streets and highways made driving treacherous and walking was no easy matter, as the careful steps of these coeds indicate.



**PLAN RUSH WEEK**—Inter-Sorority Council officials (l-r) Mary Ellen Mason, Kay Lynch and Rita Barrow make plans for the round of parties that will pave the way for the selection of new members of APSU's four local sororities.

### Leads to final bids

## ISC 'Rush Week' now underway

by SUSAN YOUNG

Beginning this week is the Inter-sorority Council Formal Rush Period. This is a time set aside by the ISC for a series of Rush parties leading up to the signing of final sorority bids.

Last Sunday afternoon potential rushees were signed up for Rush at the ISC Tea and paid a Rush fee of \$2.

In progress now are the Rush "Ice Water Parties." At these parties no refreshments or entertainment will be furnished as a way to impress rushees for a certain sorority; however, rushees and actives will be trying to impress each other with personalities (i.e. friendliness, interest, etc.).

All rushees are invited to attend these affairs sponsored individually by the four local sororities: Delta Zeta Tau, Sigma Tau Omega, Theta Phi Epsilon and Alpha Beta Chi.

The next step in the Rush Period is the "Coke Parties," which will be attended by invitation only and entertainment will be provided.

"Coke Party" schedule is:

Jan. 15 Theta Phi Epsilon

Jan. 16 Alpha Beta Chi

Jan. 17 Sigma Tau Omega

Jan. 18 Delta Zeta Tau

Jan. 19 is proclaimed "Dead Day." On that date the rushees will sign a bid for a sorority.

There will be no communication whatsoever between sorority

actives and rushees, but bids will be signed in the dean of women's office between 8 and 5 p.m.

On "Squeal Day," Jan. 20, between 10 and 11 a.m., rushees will be notified of their final sorority bid. An indication of where each rushee will be at the hour should be made when signing the preferential bid.

## Dates for interviews released to students

On-campus interviews announced by Placement Office:

Jan. 9: Kentucky State Department, all majors.

Jan. 10: Bureau of Indian Affairs, New Mexico and Alaska—teachers.

Jan. 10: Conyers, Ga.—teachers (expected salary for 1968-69, \$6000).

Jan. 19: John Hancock Insurance Co.

Feb. 1: Racine, Wis.—teachers.

Feb. 6: Rural Electric Association—accountants.

Feb. 6: Memphis City Schools—teachers.

Feb. 7: Huntsville School System—teachers.

Feb. 9: Elkton, Md.—teachers.

Feb. 13: Krogers—management trainees.

Feb. 13: Garden City, Mich., 8 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.—teachers.

Feb. 14: Dunn & Bradstreet—accountants, management trainees.

Feb. 19: Highland Park, Ill.—teachers; St. Mary's Convent, Leonardtown, Md.—teachers; Jefferson County Schools, Louisville, Ky.—teachers.

Feb. 20: Upper Marlboro, Md.—teachers.

Feb. 21: Cobb County, Ga., Marietta—teachers; Deland, Fla.—teachers.

Feb. 26: Aeronautical Chart & Information Service, St. Louis—geographers, mathematics,

physics, astronomy; Coldwater, Mich.—teachers.

Feb. 27: Lowell, Ind.—teachers.

Feb. 28: Rose's—management trainees; South Haven, Mich.—teachers.

Feb. 29: Manassas, Va.—teachers.

March 4: Bel Air, Md.—teachers; Union Carbide—chemistry and physics majors.

March 5: Firestone Tire & Rubber, Memphis plant—sales management trainees; Arthur Anderson Company—accounting; Metro Schools, Nashville—teachers.

March 6: Firestone Tire & Rubber, Nashville—management trainees.

March 7: Tennessee Highway—accounting and auditors.

March 8: Terre Haute, Ind.—teachers.

March 14: National Life—junior or senior men.

March 25: U. S. Food & Drug—chemistry, biology; Louisville City Schools, Ky.—teachers.

March 26: Butler County Schools—teachers.

March 27: Ernst & Ernst, Nashville-Hopkinsville—accountants.

April 8: Lever Brothers—chemists.

April 24: Jacksonville, —teachers.

April 25: USDA, Office of Inspector General—auditors.

## The library: a place for reference -- or referees?

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial was submitted to THE ALL STATE by graduate student Bernie Aderhold. Although the atmosphere for study in the library has improved since the editorial was written last quarter, there is still room for drastic improvement. We hope that students, library personnel and faculty alike will take note of Miss Aderhold's words.

The sky is dismal, and dark clouds roil restlessly in the numinous wind and threaten to burst their vaulted bellies at any moment to gush their collected rains upon a disgruntled boy sitting on the dirty, painted-black boards in the middle of the concrete bowl.

Looking up at the locked library and then down again at the books beside him on the ground, he motters something -- that some of the books are to be returned, that some are to be renewed, and that some were to be studied further; but the library is closed and he has no place to study. Were it a nicer day, he could go to a portion of his work outside of the library, but the supplementary materials he wishes to use are inside the library.

### Not One Quiet Corner

The dormitory hasn't a quiet corner in it. His own room certainly is an impossible place to study, for his spartan roommate always has a group of friends visiting who not only talk at length, but feel they must talk loudly enough to make everyone aware of their presence.

The boy casts a glance over his shoulder to view the new Student Union Building wistfully. It is yet incomplete (And when it is completed, he wonders, will the library be limited as they are in the library?)

Disgusted and angry for the loss of valuable time, he leaves or returns after the library doors are unlatched.

Several hours later, the boy settles comfortably in one of the armchairs on the second floor of the library and begins diligently to expature lost time.

However, the longer he works, the less he seems to accomplish. A sense of unrest which he had radically crept into the room returns his peace of mind; his temper flares its coils.

### Grand Central Station

He hides his anger as long as he can restrain himself, but by 4 o'clock, the room sounds like Grand Central Station.

People are rushing here and there, calling back and forth to each other across the room, carrying up and down the stacks a thought they were about to miss train--which, were one to steam rough at this moment, wouldn't be surprising.

Concentrate! Who could concentrate in this madness? Crash! Lightening strikes! This is got to stop!

Acknowledging his disability, a boy rises to go to the main desk to make a complaint. As he storms (quietly) by the staff Room on the way downstairs, he is distracted by a burst of laughter and comments from members of the faculty and even train members of the library staff. Thunderbolt!

To whom then does he complain? Who will turn a sympathetic ear? Is the second floor of the library serving as a noisy Student Union? It seems so! He makes his way to the desk through the crowd to visit his

discontent.

"Could something be done, please, about the noise on second floor? There are a few students there who are attempting to study and who are finding it impossible.

Could the floor be monitored regularly perhaps?"

"I'm sorry, but we've tried that and it doesn't seem to help. Perhaps you would find it quieter on the first floor."

### Noise-makers Take Over

So the floor is yielded to the noise-makers, the "care-less" characters who while away their own happy hours as well as the time of those who otherwise might benefit from their library, supposedly the "center of the academic community."

The student with the part-time job during the afternoon who must complete his outside periodical reports during the evening library hours by 10 o'clock may or may not be able to benefit from the material he tries to cover while the library time-limit and under the conditions imposed.

Ready or not, the student finds the lights blinking out (before 10 o'clock) as the last words are scribbled hastily onto a note card.

Then it's back to the din of the dorm to "study" into the wee hours on the material he has been able to gather.

Will he ever be able to complete his library work? We wonder.

## 5 graduates are labeled 'outstanding'

Five APSU alumnae have been chosen for inclusion in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The five are Mrs. Lois Bossmann, Clarksville; Mrs. Julia Droege, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Mrs. Julia Bowman Ferguson, Knoxville; Dr. Doris Sanders Kelsey, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Dr. Rita Siler, Nashville.

Nominated by the Office of Alumni Affairs at APSU, the five women were selected by the Board of Advisory Editors of Outstanding Americans Foundation for their outstanding civic endeavors, professional, religious and political contributions.

"Outstanding Young Women of America" is an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35.

## Oils and watercolors

# Uchida art display in gallery

The Jofu M. Uchida Exhibition of Oils and Watercolors opened here Monday and is being sponsored by the Dempsey Hall Gallery, Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and the Gallery Kanetsuna of Tokyo and San Francisco.

Uchida's work includes oils and watercolors taken from such widely separated locations as Alhambra, Granada, Venice, Assisi, Taiwan, Tokyo and many rural Japanese cities.

His work has a freshness and vitality which makes for continued enjoyment and appreciation of the sensitive treatment which he gives his subjects.

Born in Tokyo in 1921, Uchida attended Nippon Dental College in 1941, but left without graduating and began receiving art instruction from the well known Sotaro Yasui from 1943 to 1955.

Beginning with an exhibition at the Issai Society, he has shown and traveled widely, visiting Europe in 1961 and devoting much time to the study of Renaissance mural paintings in France and Spain.

Uchida participated in the Young Collectors Exhibition held at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts from 1962-64.

He was selected as one of the representative artists recommended by the Japan Parity Art Society of Art and Culture as an exhibitor at the 1966 Far East Art Festival in New York City.



**NOTED ARTIST.** The art works of Jofu M. Uchida, a noted Japanese artist, are currently on display in the Traverns Gallery. Uchida abandoned his early ambition of becoming a dentist in order to devote his work to art.

## Minimum grade averages required to avoid probation

Students with borderline grade-point averages are treading on dangerous ground, and it is the individual student's responsibility to maintain an up-to-date check on his scholastic standing.

A student cannot escape an end-of-quarter suspension penalty by claiming that he hasn't received a probation notice.

The following are the required over-all grade-point averages required to stay off scholastic probation: first quarter, 1.5; second quarter, 1.5; third quarter, 1.5; fourth quarter, 1.7; fifth quarter, 1.8; sixth quarter, 1.9; seventh quarter and thereafter, 2.0.

If a student is placed on academic probation, he is required to earn specific grade-point averages during his next quarter of enrollment in order to be eligible for re-admission.

The specific averages can be found in an approved graduated statistical chart available in the Office of Admissions.

If a probationary student does not meet the requirements for

continuation on probation or removal from probation, he will be forced to serve a suspension term.

If it is his first suspension, he will be required to remain out of college for one quarter; if it is his second suspension (termed dropped), he will be required to remain out of college for one academic year.

## Campus chemists schedule meeting

CHN Epistol Mu will hold its first meeting of the new year tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 101 of the McCard Building, according to Bill Titus, president of the chemistry organization.

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**MOVES IN—**Dr. Fred Bunker, professor of education, was one of several instructors who moved into their new offices in the recently opened P. P. Clifton Building. The three-story, \$700,000 structure houses the departments of agriculture, business, education, library science and psychology.

## Morgan submits plan

(Continued from Page 1)

department, the first level of the university's new library will also house additional offices for faculty members.

Final plans and specifications are now completed and contracts will soon be let for four separate buildings which will contain 32 additional married couple apartments in Emerald Hill. A contract for a dormitory large enough to house 150 to 200 men will be let in the next few months.

A site west of the armory will be the location of four new tennis courts.

Final steps by the state's legislators, probably during their next session, will enable the university to begin construction of the first phase of a field house to contain facilities for men's physical education and indoor sports.

The completion of such a facility would mean that Memorial Gymnasium would be devoted almost exclusively to women's physical education.

Plans for a new structure to house the art department are temporarily being held up by difficulty in obtaining the necessary real estate.

Plans for eliminating Henry Street, which runs behind the library, as a thoroughfare to College Street are being finalized and as a result, the street will be used exclusively as an intracampus drive.

On the academic side of APSU development, attention is being directed to "maintaining and improving the quality of the faculty and the departments," according to Dr. Morgan.

Persons with doctorate degrees either have been employed or are being sought for the following departments: business, secondary education, psychology, math, political science, English, and sociology or history.

Also, the business department will be further enhanced by the presence of a full-time lawyer with a J. D. degree.

In order for the university to offer an associate degree program in nursing (two years) by the fall of 1969, students are being made to employ a direc-

tor by fall in 1968.

The APSU-sponsored community relations projects such as the business department's seminars and the psychology department's tutorial program will be continued. And, in the case of the tutorial program, will be expanded through a recent grant. A dedication program of all the buildings since 1963 is slated for sometime in the spring quarter. "And," continued the university's president, "the community will be invited to participate."

"Of course," added Morgan, with all this expansion of the physical plant, more land must be acquired. This land will come from two sources: purchases by the university and from an urban renewal program under the direction of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We are very optimistic about the U. S. agency approving the Clarksville-Montgomery County Housing Authority's proposal for the land acquisition."

### Makes Land Available

"The proposal is designed to make available to the university the land which starts with Drane Street north of the armory and goes down to Lee Street behind the fairgrounds. And the land eastward to Kellogg Street then back south to College."

The three exceptions to this are Bart High School, commercial property fronting College Street and the stadium.

"Also we will acquire land across College Street from Fifth to Seventh Streets, one-half block in depth."

"Purchases by the University," concluded Morgan, "will include parcels of property from College Street to Emerald Hill between Drane and North Second Streets."

The university's academic and physical progress and growth is being felt at every level of dramatic and certainly one of the most tangible examples of this is the expansion of the library collection.

In 1963, the total library bud-

## For study purpose

# 19 students take 'fishy' trip

Electric torpedo rays, . . . octopuses, . . . stinging rays—sounds like new singing groups.

Clams, . . . snails, . . . squid—sounds like delightful dishes at a seashore restaurant.

Marine worms, . . . sea horses . . . jelly-water fish, . . . give up!

Actually all were taken alive by 19 Austin Peay State University students and two professors on a late December trip to Ocean Springs, Miss.

The seven-day venture sponsored by the department of biology was for the purpose of familiarizing the students with marine and coastal organisms and allowing the students to make personal collections of animals which can be used in future teaching positions.

Also, these interesting animals were among several collected, preserved and returned to the department of biology. The collecting trip destination was the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs.

The group was composed of students who had completed at least one of several basic biological courses.

Charles Boehms, associate professor of biology, and David Snyder, assistant professor of biology, accompanied the students.

The students included Bruce Bell, Phillip Chadwick, Sherrie Clarky, Ramona Gray, Nina Hillman, Joe Love, Don Mackens, David Neblett, Joy Overby, John Overby, John e Pardoe, Stanley Poole, Terry Schultz, Lloyd Set-

get was \$74,820 with \$25,543 of this being used for additions to the book collection. In the fall of 1967, the total budget was \$209,854 with \$97,808 being used for expansion of the collection.

### Giant Strides Dictated

Since giant strides like these are dictated by demands from a rapidly growing faculty and student body, and since the resulting progress and development makes the school more attractive, Austin Peay State University may have begun a "vicious" cycle capable of challenging the status of any of the other four-year schools in Tennessee.

**AVID BIOLOGISTS**—Some of the avid biologists who recently went on a marine life study trip examine specimens they collected. Nineteen students and two professors made the seven-day jaunt to Ocean Springs, Miss. Biologists include (l-r): Phil Chadwick, David Snyder, assistant professor; Bruce Bell, Terry Schultz, Ramona Gray, Charles Boehms, associate professor; David Neblett and Joy Wallace.

the, Bob Underwood, Joe Wallace, Peggy Wallen, Mary Ann Winnecke and John Young. Gulf Coast Research Laboratory is a permanent marine laboratory located about five miles east of Biloxi. Performing a dual role as a teaching institution and a research laboratory, it provides facilities and guidance for summer courses in varying areas plus research for graduate students who are pursuing their masters and doctorate degrees in marine sciences. Sixty full-time investigators and assistants are employed for the purpose of conducting studies on the portion of the Gulf of Mexico adjacent to the Mississippi coast.

While at the laboratory the

APSU group collected within the intertidal zone along the Ocean Springs and Biloxi beaches, studied typical land plants and animals of the Mississippi coastal plain and made two collecting trips into the Mississippi Sound aboard the Hermes.

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## APSU Closeup

B<sub>4</sub>

MOOSE MEHIGAN

### Color them young

One thing is immediately obvious to those who have seen APSU's roundballers in action: They have that never-say-die attitude. This is fast becoming a tradition here at APSU. Last year's team put together a 14-9 over-all record (7-1 in league play) and helped win the "Coach of the Year" award for head coach George Fisher.

The Goves were physically outmanned in many contests but were rarely out-hustled.

This year's squad has all the qualities of last year's plus the raw talent. The OVC looks to be more balanced this year than it was last and will probably be tougher overall, so it will take a great deal of polish and quick experience if the Goves are to be successful.

A breakdown of the starting five reveals two sophomores, two juniors and only one senior starting. This causes one to be optimistic about the future.

In Howard Wright APSU has one of the best, if not the best, sophomores in the conference. He's presently averaging about 20 points per game. Not bad by anyone's standards!

Then there's Terry Young. He's improved so much that there's no comparison between his play now and that of a few weeks ago.

Versatile Charlie Moore has been nicknamed "Mr. Consistent" for his game-in and game-out performances.

If Moore is "Mr. Consistent," then Holly Heaberlin should be "Mr. Hustle." It's amazing that one fellow can be in on as many plays as he is.

Last, but not least to use a trite-but-true expression, is Barry Rollins. Rollins is this season's captain and second leading scorer. He's the fellow who provided the spark which got last year's team rolling.

1968 is barely under way. Hopefully by the end of the basketball season, the Goves will have captured their share of victories.

### Thinlies needed

Track coach Max Mayes is in need of track men. He requests that all boys who wish to try out for the squad do so. Anyone who thinks he might be interested is urged to see Coach Mayes as soon as possible.

# Tough road schedule awaits the Fishermen

Awaiting APSU's youthful Governors will be a stern road test this weekend. Saturday night the Goves will face East Tennessee State, a team which always gives APSU trouble. On Monday night the Fishermen have the unenviable task of trying to stop Tennessee Tech.

East Tennessee always has been a tough opponent for APSU. This year will be no exception. Head coach Madison Brooks

has a veteran squad returning from last year, including four of five starters. Mainstays of the attack are the slick guard duo of juniors Harley Swift and Rich-

ard Arnold. As sophomores last year they averaged 13.8 and 12.7 points per game respectively to pace the team.

Naming the center slot is 6-7 senior Ernie Sims, who dragged down rebounds at a 12.6 clip and scored at the rate of 11.3 per game.

Senior forward LeRoy Fisher and junior Worley Ward round out the squad which shows a fine balance of youth and experience. As a sixth man last year Ward scored 10.3 ppg, while Fisher averaged 12.2. And that's known as balance.



HEAVY TRAFFIC—Charlie Moore, Gove's No. 34, gets unwanted attention from Eastern's Garfield Smith and Jerry Godbey in this tip-in attempt. APSU came out on the short end of an 88-83 score. (Staff photo by D. D. Redmond)

### OVC STANDINGS (Through Saturday, Jan. 6)

	OVC	Over-all
Murray	2-0	8-3
Western	1-0	8-2
Eastern	1-0	5-2
MTSU	1-1	6-2
ETSU	0-1	4-3
APSU	0-1	4-4
Morehead	0-1	3-3
TTU	0-1	4-6

RESULTS OF SAT., JAN. 6  
Eastern 88, APSU 83  
MTSU 72, ETSU 63  
Murray 83, Morehead 67  
Western 78, TTU 72

GAMES OF MON., JAN. 8  
Morehead at APSU  
ETSU at Western  
Eastern at Murray  
TTU at MTSU

GAMES OF SAT., JAN. 13  
APSU at ETSU  
Western at Eastern  
MTSU at Morehead  
Murray at TTU

GAMES OF MON., JAN. 15  
APSU at TTU  
Western at Eastern  
Murray at ETSU  
MTSU at Eastern

## Gov comeback falls short against EKU

by BILL FARMER

"It was the best prepared team I have seen since I've been coaching here."

This is what head coach George Fisher had to say about his Governors after the team's fine performance Saturday night. In spite



ROLLINS

WRIGHT

of a tremendous effort, the Govs errors fell short on an 88-83 decision at the hands of Eastern Kentucky at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Governor offense cut the Maroon's man-to-man defense apart in the first half according to Fisher. The Goves built up a nine point lead with 2:16 remaining in the first half with the score reading 38-29.

It was defensive play that really gave APSU the dominant position it enjoyed in the first half. The Fishermen employed a "10-20-30" defense in the first half, which meant that they alternated from a pressure type defense to a sagging man-to-man to a zone.

This tactic seemed to confuse the Colonels of coach Guy Strong.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row (l-r): Don West, Julie Miller, Les Newman, Barry Rollins, Joe Murray, Bob Wheeler, Tris Kingston. Back row (l-r): Charlie Moore, Howard Wright, Holly Heaberlin, Joey Spalding, Bob Burnett, Terry Young, Matt Tipton, Joe Waller.

Last year East Tennessee had to come from behind to win at Clarksville 72-69 and pulled away at the end of the contest in Johnson City for a 78-71 win. ETSU leads in the series 25-15, but the Goves will be looking to add a victory to their side of the slate.

In Tennessee Tech APSU faces the most unpredictable team in the league. On paper the Golden Eagles appeared to be one of the weaker teams in the league before the season started.

That was on paper — but Tech proved that games are not played on paper. This it accomplished by winning the Ohio Valley Conference Holiday Tournament held in Nashville.

This ran TTU's record to 3-0. Next the Golden Eagles dropped six of their next seven games. That's not exactly the mark of consistency.

Coach Ken Sidwell's boys did play a heckuva game against Western at Bowling Green, Ky., last Saturday, but came out on the short end of a 75-72 count.

6-5 forward Frank Bartleson and 6-8 center Ketchel Strauss are the only returnees from last year's squad with much experience. Both are juniors.

Sophomore Bob Chapman is the top addition from the Freshman squad.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)





## Department of psychology has moved and improved

Since recently moving its facilities to the P. P. Claxton Building, the APSU psychology department has undergone several notable improvements, according to Dr. George E. Ackley, professor of psychology.

Not only does the department have the advantage of being located in the new \$700,000 building, but it also has acquired the latest, most efficient equipment appropriate for effective study.

"We are now very well equipped in the general field of psychology," Ackley said. "We are prepared to give excellent instruction to liberal arts majors who plan to go on to more advanced psychology."

One of the most outstanding features of the department is that it now includes a statistics lab, an item that was previously nonexistent on the APSU campus.

The lab is furnished with some of the most modern calculating equipment available, including an electric calculator that pictures all calculations on a cathode ray tube.

### Purchased for Rapidity

Ackley pointed out that the calculator was purchased especially for its rapidity, ease of operation, minimal maintenance and for the fact that it extracts square roots automatically.

He went on to explain that this last feature is usually found on equipment that costs more than twice as much.

Another prominent feature of the department is the psychology testing center which is equipped with one-way mirrors for observation and a communication system which enables observers to hear what goes on in the testing center. This room also doubles as a therapy room where child behavior may be observed.

In addition to the psychology department, the departments of agriculture, business, education,

and library science have also moved to the Claxton Building and are taking advantage of its modern facilities and equipment.

## THP cars convert to blue lights

Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Neal says State Troopers of the Highway Patrol will begin putting blue emergency lights on their patrol cars early in the new year and at the same time he has warned operators of other emergency vehicles that new laws just now going into effect will not allow many of them to use the blue lights.

Commissioner O'Neal said the new Tennessee laws restrict the blue emergency lights to the use of fulltime, salaried, and uniformed law enforcement officers. The State Safety Commissioner said "this means that many emergency vehicle operators will have to remove the blue lights from their vehicles and display the red or yellow emergency lights as other laws require."

Commissioner O'Neal also cautioned drivers who are using red lights on the front of their automobiles.

He said "the law allows no one but authorized emergency vehicle operators to use the red lights on the front of their vehicles and some citizens should be warned of violations of this law as State Troopers are enforcing it."

The Tennessee Highway Patrol operates some 350 patrol cars along state highways. They travel well over a million miles a month as State Troopers perform their duties for highway safety.

The new laws restricting blue lights to police cars came from the General Assembly meeting of early this year.



**MODERN MARVEL**—Dr. George E. Ackley, professor of psychology, operates the new calculator which is a part of the psychology department's statistic lab. The new model has only a fraction the number of keys as the old calculator next to it, and thus is much easier to operate.

### This man knows

## Cigarette ads don't tell the story

In cigarette country, television commercials frequently show virile cowboys astride handsome horses. Or there are sleek sports cars, planes or scuba gear. The scene is always one of cool, clean, windswep health. The people have a look of supreme confidence, the lovely girls all smile.

But there is another land from which few return. In this sad region there are no strong men, no smiling, pretty girls, it is cancer country. Hugh J. Mooney, a Rochester, N. Y., insurance man who has been there, vividly describes it in a January Reader's Digest article, "What the Cigarette Commercials Don't Show."

When he had trouble swallowing, it was believed simply "a case of nerves." It proved to be cancer of the throat, and he joined three men with the same condition in ward "Seven East" of a hospital. He arrived at supper-time and the patients were eating. "It wasn't much like the television campfire scene," writes Mooney. "These men stood by their beds and carefully poured a thin pink liquid into small glass tubes....The fluid drained down out of the tubes through a thin, clear plastic hose which disappeared into one nostril.

"They had to eat this way because throat, mouth, tongue and esophagus had been cut away in surgery."

In an effort to save his voice, Mooney was given radiation treatments. They were not successful and in a ten-hour operation, surgeons removed his larynx, pharynx, part of his esophagus and "a few other random bits and pieces." Eight later operations were required to reconstruct the front of his neck.

"We don't ride horses or helicopters or sports cars in Seven East," writes Mooney. "We ride wheeled tables to the operating room, and if we are lucky we ride them back."

His narrative is condensed

from the Christian Herald whose editor, Kenneth L. Wilson, considers it the most forceful magazine articles since "—And Sudden Death," Reader's Digest's famous account of automobile accident injuries published in 1955.

"Several smokers I know," says Wilson, "read it and immediately threw their cigarettes away."

The new 32-ton Poseidon missile for launching from submarines, says the January Reader's Digest, will be twice as heavy as the present Polaris, and will carry twice the payload with twice the accuracy and eight times the effectiveness (against hardened targets).



**ARTISTS AT WORK**—These three artists, caught in one of their rare natural poses, represent part of a remodeling program that is underway in the McCord Building.

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FRIDAY 8:30 PM  
**ENDS WED.**  
**"WAIT UNTIL DARK"**  
**STARTS THURS.**

**McKoy and Don Corbin**  
Richard Burton  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Alec Guinness  
Peter Ustinov  
**The Comedians**  
From the novel by Graham Greene  
In Performance and Memorabilia

**ROXY**  
Theatre  
151 FRANKLIN ST.  
THURSDAY 8:30 PM  
**THURS. - SAT.**  
**"SWINGING!"**  
Playboy  
**JOKERS**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**"PERILS OF PAULINE"**  
STARTS SUN.  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
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