

The AP State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970

6 subcommittees created to study reform solutions

Six senate subcommittees have been established to research the ideas set forth in last spring's Declaration of University Reforms, announced Bob Huber, SGA President.

The declaration was compiled by the 1969-70 SGA officers, endorsed by the senate and underwent lengthy student, faculty and administration discussions. A response was also issued to the suggested reforms by President Joe Morgan.

Arising out of the officers' concern with "obvious deficiencies present both in the environment and in the university structure at Austin Peay," the original document called for "active, participative support in every action necessary to better Austin Peay as a student-oriented, educational facility."

"One of the criticisms of today's youth is that we say, 'That's wrong,' but we don't say what is right," said Huber. "That's what we're looking for with the committees, concrete suggestions to remedy the situation."

The health services on the APSU campus were termed by the declaration, "inexorably deficient," chairman of a committee to look into this area of reform is Nita Ferguson, a junior.

Heading a committee to investigate possible reforms for the Library, which is, says the

report, "not being operated for the maximum benefit of the University community," are David Owen and Sarah Lowe.

Investigation of compulsory class attendance, "Implicitly denying that a student might have some personal motivation for pursuing a certain course," is to be conducted by a group led by Dwight Lamprey.

A student evaluation of faculty, sought for the past four years and called a measure which would "upgrade the educational quality of the university," is to be studied by Cornelius Morris' committee.

Tim Lendman will head a committee to look into obtaining "a more adequate and realistic security force" on the APSU campus.

No chairmen have yet been named to head committees looking into the areas of Afro-American students and visitation rights.

Committee chairmen are to select as many committee members as they deem necessary to help them in the investigations. There will be at least one senator on each committee.

Farewell & Hail named All-American yearbook

Austin Peay State University's yearbook, the *Farewell & Hail*, has been rated All-American for the third consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The All-American honor rating represents a "Superior" rating and is reserved for the top publication, according to ACP, which is located in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ten major areas are considered in judging by ACP. These include yearbook blueprints, administration and faculty, academic content, seniors, underclasses, organizations and activities, athletics, student life,

yearbook display and special matters.

Of the APSU book, judge Mrs. Lucille C. Kidlow said, "Judging this beautiful, modern book was pure pleasure."

The APSU yearbook received a total score of 7,140. It took a low score of 7,000 to be named All American.

ACP has requested that extra copies of the *Farewell & Hail* be supplied for its loan service and traveling exhibits.

Miss Patricia Johnson from Orlando edited the prize-winning 1970 book. Associate editor was (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

'Clouds' are forecast for APSU audiences

by VALERIE STROH

APSU students and faculty should plan now to have their heads in the *Clouds* on either Dec. 2, 3, or 4 at 8 p.m. when fast-paced comic entertainment is forecast for Clement Auditorium.

Clouds, recommended for mature audiences, is Aristophanes' indictment of philosophers in general and Sokrates in particular.

Strepsades set the scene of yesteryear. An old man with a horsecrazy son, he expounds on his plight-marriage to a less than desirable wife and a son who spends his hard-earned money.

Strepsades' quandary is how to ditch his debts. Desperate for a solution, he goes to Sokrates' Think-Shop to beg the master to teach him the arts of verbiage-quashing, false witness, innuendo, character assassination and other skills requiring such verbal dexterity.

Sokrates introduces the *Clouds*, venerable ladies who become mediators for the conflicts which follow. They are the embodiment of philosophy—the only gods that

Sokrates and his students follow.

The *Clouds* advise Strepsades to send his son Phidippides to the Think-Shop to learn the science of unanswerable argument and thus avoid his debts.

Right and Wrong Logic are introduced and engage in verbal battle onstage. Phidippides is (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Rats in training for spring circus

Establishing rat rapport is the first step in training a rat to perform, according to the six psychology students who are planning APSU's first Rat Circus.

Under the instruction of Dr. Garland E. Blair, chairman of the psychology department, the students are now preparing their white rats for the big spring show.

Top prospect for the season according to Head Coach Blair is a speedster named Leadbottom. To date, his best time for maze running is six seconds.

Biff, a novice runner, has cut his time to 24 seconds thus far. His first venture down the wooden maze to reach the aromatic peanuts was clocked at 78 seconds.

To persuade their rats to learn a trick, the students raten the rodents' food and lure them into performing with bits of cheese and peanuts.

"Leadbottom doesn't really need to be hungry to run," reported the group. "He runs on curiosity." The No. 1 runner once scampered to the far end of the maze just to investigate a tapping noise.

The high jump, broad jump, tight rope walk and rope climb are other feats the rats are learning to perform.

"The purpose of the program," explained Blair, "is to give psychology students experience

in animal learning. We're really not experimenting with anything new. Primarily the students will study time trials and speed of learning."

Each student in the class is responsible for training and caring for one rat. All equipment, including the cages and the mazes, is also designed by class members.

In the spring, the results of the program will be viewed by the public at the first APSU Rat Circus. The spotlight will be on the rats as they perform and compete in timed events.

According to the students, the program, though enjoyable, does have drawbacks. Such as the rats' obvious fondness for knuckles.

Vacation gives students break

The Thanksgiving holidays which will give APSU students a welcome break from classes and homework on Thursday and Friday of this week will also be a vacation period for the newspaper staff.

THE ALL STATE will appear on Friday, Dec. 4, next week, rather than on Wednesday, Dec. 3 issue will be the last this quarter.

Freaks confront Clarksville Pigs

The Freaks will be pitted against the Pigs, in a relatively non-violent demonstration for a change, next Tuesday night, at 7 in Memorial High Gymnasium.

At that time, members of the Clarksville police force led by Sgt. Ira Nunley, will face the campus long-hairs, led by Charles Zuppman, across a volleyball net.

Admission to the volleyball match is 50 cents. Proceeds will be used to aid needy families in the Clarksville area during the Christmas season.

FURRY FRIENDS — Edward Duchowski (l) and Dr. Garland Blair, chairman of the psychology department, watch the progress of Angela and Algernon, a pair of white rats who are being trained by students wishing to gain experience in animal learning.



The All State

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The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. An interesting article appeared this month in *The Eastern Progress* entitled "They Shoot Senators...Don't They?" It seems that the Western senate has approved continuous legislating.

The student senate voted to amend its constitution to allow the president to call a special meeting of the senate after "duly notifying" enough senators to produce a quorum. The new amendment would give the same power to the senate acting in majority.

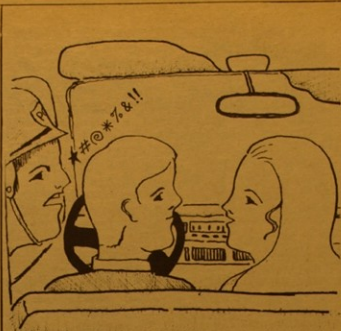
The construction had set a five day minimum limit between the announcement and the special meeting date. The deletion of the five day limit could give rise to the following hypothetical situation:

An adjournment motion is made by a senator who wishes to keep new business from being introduced. If the senate approves the motion, the president must adjourn the meeting, but he then can immediately "duly inform" the collected senators of another meeting to take place immediately.

After the new meeting opens a senator can immediately move for adjournment, after which the president can duly inform the senate he is calling another meeting, and soon.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, The Paladin, Greenville, S.C. Following a moratorium for study of the administration ban on boards, key administrators released the following statement:

"The decision has been made to suspend the 'no board' policy, at least temporarily. This decision was made with the clear understanding that dirty and unkempt appearance would continue to be strongly discouraged.



IF THIS IS VERBAL ASSAULT, CAN WE CHARGE POLICE BRUTALITY?

Tribunals' decision sparks controversy

A tinge of controversy hit the campus last week when the Student Tribunal, following a hearing before that body, decided to recommend to the administration that an APSU student be placed on disciplinary probation for having committed verbal assault upon another student.

Following the Tribunal's decision, rumors flowed freely around campus. The result of these rumors is that many people seemed misinformed as to the purpose of the Student Tribunal. Others are also very vague in their condemnation of the Tribunal's actions last week.

To begin with, it is not the Tribunal's job to make the rules governing university life. These appear in the standing rules of the disciplinary codes of the campus. The two main functions are to interpret the SGA constitution and to handle certain disciplinary cases brought before the group. When it is the latter that the Tribunal must do, then it also decides if there has been an infraction of the rules and, if so, then the student jurists must then make a recommendation of penalty to the administration.

Concerning the particular hearing of APSU vs. Tisdale, the decision of the Tribunal must be considered light — also contrary to current rumors — and that such a decision was necessary in order to set a precedent for violation of rules. The Tribunal ruled that the accused student should be placed on probation for the remainder of this quarter and the entire winter quarter. According to the codes of the tribunal, disciplinary probation is a warning to students designed to keep the student out of further trouble.

Decision affects dorm rights

Critics of the Tribunal decision argue that the recommendation will give other students the right to take someone before the Tribunal for any remark considered "assaulting" and that future hearings could be over the most trivial of charges. The same critics also charge that last week's Tribunal decision was particularly harsh when one takes into account that "verbal assault" is made each day, without anyone being able to prosecute the verbal attacker.

Proponents of the actions of the Tribunal defend its decision of last week and add that the recommendation will set a precedent for further student abuse of the rights of floor proctors in the university dormitory system. Since the hearing dealt with the verbal attack of a resident upon the proctors of the APSU dormitory, it is doubtless that persons will take the Tribunal's decision into account before acting against the warnings of the floor proctors in the dormitories.

But, then again, in the case of an extremely overbearing floor overseers (and there are those types), the Tribunal's recommendation, if it were to be copied in later decisions, could serve as bully-whip and infringe upon the rights of dorm residents.

While we believe that student rights in their own dorms should very nearly be unlimited as long as these rights do not violate those of other students, we do also stand wary of any move that would give loud, unruly residents (and there are those types) free access to overbear on the proctors of the various halls; and in the process, take away the right of the other dorm residents to live as quiet and unobstructed as they please.

Schmidt deserving of 'master teacher' title

The title of "master teacher" has been accorded to few instructors at APSU in the past, but, one who does deserve this recognition is Professor of Music, Dr. Aaron Schmidt.

During the halftime ceremonies of the Austin Peay-Tennessee Tech football game two weeks ago, members of the Governor's Own Marching Band and Gownettes presented Dr. Schmidt with a plaque honoring his 15 years of "service and dedication" in the field of music education. In addition, all band and Gownette routines, as well as the entire halftime show, were dedicated to the beloved APSU director of bands.

Bands' growth astronomical

The university bands have been under the direction of Dr. Schmidt for the past 15 years. During that time, the size of the Marching Band and Gownettes has increased from 65 to 175 members. To be sure, the quality of the music of those bands has increased at an even faster rate.

We join the members of the bands in saluting their director, who has gained an almost revered position in the university music department. We also nominate Dr. Schmidt for the title of "master teacher," with the feeling that the rest of the campus would loudly applaud such a move.

Letters to the editor

Former university yearbook chieftain congratulates 1970 All-American staff

Dear Editor,

I have recently noticed in local papers that both THE ALL STATE and the Farewell & Hall have received All-American ratings for their 1969-70 issues.

Having been a former editor of the Farewell & Hall myself, I realize that hours and hours of work go into each of these publications.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my congratulations to Mr. Sherwin Clift and his staff on their well-deserved honors.

Now being an alumnus of APSU, I look forward with even greater anticipation than when I was a student to receiving my copies of THE ALL STATE and the Farewell & Hall.

It is a real pleasure to read these publications and again I say congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
Fred L. Landius

Dear Editor,

From the appearance of your editorial page of last week one assumes that your student body must not be in favor of the Kent State students' defense being supported by students from other schools.

I must agree wholeheartedly with this position of your paper.

It seems that many of the so-called campus "liberals" of today seek out opportunities to display their "humanitarianism" before their fellows.

To be sure, many of the persons who would sponsor such a move (to support the defense of students held on riot charges) are very humanitarian in their outlooks. However, it does seem as if such human-minded persons could find places in Clarksville where their fund-raising projects would be more appreciated.

If one were to check, it is possible to find that such

student-oriented groups as the Students for a Democratic Society have already contributed to the defense of those who are to be tried at Kent State.

Should the efforts of students be channeled through organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes groups, or other such truly "humanitarian" causes, then we would be assured of the elimination of some of the most dread diseases in the world within the next few years.

It would be very encouraging, indeed, to open a newspaper society morning and find that a student group, such as the one discussed in your paper last week, had raised a certain amount of money for the crippled children of your area, for the blind societies and schools in the state or for the support of the mentally retarded.

Thank you
A disgusted senior

The way it is

In my beginning was my end

by J FLEMING COMPTROLLER

In my beginning is my end
And from my beginning was
fated my end

For I was to discover the true
freedom of man

And to attempt to apply it
In a world which has never
been ready to accept it

In my end is my beginning

In the beginning, if there was a
beginning, was the universe, or so
we have called it, period.

The universe was neutral, or
may as well have been, since
nothing further could be proven,
and it was made up of many
elements, each a unique
individual thing.

Then the gods arose, of which
there were two basic types.

monothemism, one element of
the universe is more powerful

than the others and on this basis
sets itself up as their ruler.

its morality is their morality.
its desires are their desires. its
beliefs are their beliefs, and if
they, they can't if they can go to
hell, tyrannically.

polytheism, a group of
elements band together for
mutual protection, they set up
rules to this effect, but the group
often falls into a set way of life,
and more rules are added to preserve
this way of life.

Morality of Majority

the morality of the majority is
the morality of all, the desires of
the majority are the desires of all,
the beliefs of the majority are the
beliefs of all, and if they don't
like it they can go to jail,
democracy.

every now and then an element
of the universe will realize its
uniqueness, and seek to reinitiate
it at the expense of any other
element, just to follow its own
path wherever it may lead.

sometimes it seeks to aid
others in doing the same, and

sometimes in frustration merely
to escape beyond the doors of
perception, let either case illegal,
satan.

often an element is split apart,
and seeks its other half, love, and
unfortunately sometimes that
other half is a captive of the gods.
and so the universe cycles
from monothemism to
polytheism

and society makes rules for
the good of all
on the basis of the lowest
common denominator
and anarchy is everywhere
damned

Band tapes performance in Ballroom

Not exactly a recording studio,
but the University Center
Ballroom sufficed last Thursday
and Friday to record the sounds
of the Governor's Own Marching
Band. All numbers performed
during the 1970 football season
both in the stands and on the field
were recorded in this session.

The purpose of this once a year
event is two-fold. A permanent
record is made of compositions
used each season and kept for
future reference.

Also, each year the various
bands in the music department
produce an album of their best
numbers. The symphonic band,
marching and jazz band (The
Collegians) are all represented
on the record.

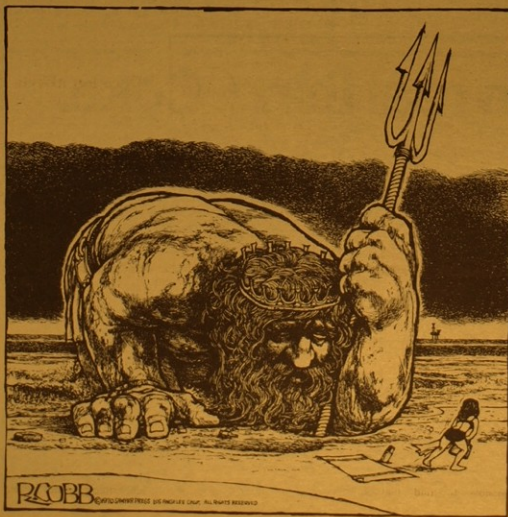
Last year's stereophonic
recording of the APSU bands is
now on sale in Room 11 of the
Clement Building for \$2.50.

Hodges exhibits works in library

Thirty-two art works executed
in watercolor, acrylic and print
comprise the senior exhibit of
Steven Hodges, now on display
on the second floor of the APSU
Library.

All items in the exhibit are for
sale and range in price from the
\$200 wood cut, *Our World* to
several unframed watercolors and
prints for \$5. The motifs are
predominantly landscapes, still
lives and exotic female faces.

Ron Cobb:



Civitan Club entertained by jug band

Away, Away With Rum, By Gum, an old Temperance Union
song, opened the evening's
entertainment at last week's
Collegiate Civitan Initiation
Supper at the Conservation Club.

The mood changed rapidly
however as the Civitan Jug Band
gave a rendition of *That Good Old Mountain Dew*.

The annual event was held last
Wednesday night and
approximately 20 new members
received their pins and
certificates of membership. The
meal was sponsored by the
downtown Clarksville Civitan
Club members, six of whom
composed the Civitan Jug Band
that provided the entertainment
for the Collegiate Civitans and
their dates.

The supper dimmed the club's
fall quarter membership drive.
New members were nominated
by the active membership and
then met at an informal
membership mixer. The
prospective members were
discussed and voted on by the
Collegiate Civitan Officers of
Directors.

The officers of Collegiate
Civitan are Steve Frost, president;
George Zepp, vice-president;
Karen Smith, secretary; Becky
Thomas, treasurer; chaplain,
Manha Savage; Emma Gray,
set-at-arms and Terry Mason,
Linda Quick, and Jody Greene,
board of directors.

Student tutoring starts at Wesley

Although 25 Austin Peay State
University students are already
working with children from
Bailey Cobb School, several of
the elementary school students
still do not have tutors.

All students who have at least
one hour or more each week to
help a 4th, 5th or 6th grader with
his studies are urged to contact
Louise Cloud at the Wesley
Foundation.

Most of the tutoring takes
place at the Wesley House one
afternoon each week (any day
that is suitable to both student
and tutor).

Faculty more active than textbook study

A recent survey by the
Principals and Philosophy in
Physical Education class showed
that the APSU faculty is more
physically active than educators
surveyed in a national textbook
sample.

Text Questions Used

The questions used in the
survey were taken from the
textbook for Physical Education
408, *Foundations in Physical
Education* by Charles Bucher.
Bucher conducted his survey
among 100 professors, parents,
principals and physical education
administrators.

"It was my feeling," said Miss
Mary Nell Goldman, class
instructor, "that the APSU
faculty was more active than
Bucher's sample of professors,
and that a larger sample of
educators might give a truer
picture of college faculties."

Excluded from the survey here
at APSU were the health and
physical education faculty
because of their obvious bias.

The questionnaire first asked
how much time was spent in
physical activity each day.
Bucher's study showed that the
majority sampled spent less than
one-half hour daily in physical
activity outside working hours.

108 Faculty Replies

Out of the 108 replies from
APSU faculty, only seven spent
no time, 44 spent 30 minutes or
less and 56 spent more than one
half hour. Seven of the 56 spent
more than two hours daily in
physical activity.

Question No. 2 asked how
much time should be spent in
physical activity each day. The
results of Bucher's survey showed
97 per cent felt at least one-half

hour daily was necessary. Of the
APSU faculty, 87 felt over half an
hour was needed.

The third question concerned
the type of physical activity,

engaged in most frequently.
According to the textbook
which, each faculty member
source, 63 per cent participate in
an individual sport, 11 in team
sports and 49 per cent in
calisthenics. Here at APSU the
most popular activity was
walking, with sports second and
calisthenics third.

Question No. 4 dealt with the
benefits of physical activity in
relation to competence in their
positions as educators. Bucher
found the sample supporting
beneficiality, listing such factors
as feeling better, being more alert,
working longer without fatigue,
and contribution to personal
appearance.

The APSU faculty agreed 69
times and disagreed 38 times.

Reflects PE Requirement

The survey then inquired if
physical activity had a beneficial
effect on general health. While
Bucher received a 100 per cent
agreement, APSU had two
faculty members who disagreed.

The last question sought to
learn if the viewing of
professional sports on television
enhanced the nation's desire for
participation in physical activity.

Bucher found a majority
saying such a vicarious experience
might have an effect, but most
persons had grave doubts. The
APSU faculty agreed 21 times
with Bucher's findings, disagreed
81 times and eight did not reply.
"The six hour requirement for
students here at APSU reflects
the value placed upon physical
activity by the academic
community," summed up Miss
Goldman.

Kazoo club awaits OK from senate

Bill awaiting recognition by
the Student Government
Association, the Philharmonic
University Kazoo Ensemble is
hoping to receive approximately
50 more members into their
ranks for a grand total of 76
kazooists.

Officers of the group to
promote the advancement and
improvement of kazoo playing
are Charles Compton,
conductor; Valerie Stroh,
vice-conductor; Kendrick
Hamilton, score-keeper.

Frank Rogers, business
conductor; Barbara Lawrence,
historian; Pat Patterson, advance
man; Babs Sears, field
commander; Earl Parham,
keeper of the golden kazoo, and
Jerry Winslett, sergeant-at-arms.

Faculty advisers who shall
serve as consultants for the
ensemble are Joe Filippio,
chairman of speech and theatre,
Malcolm Glas, associate
professor of English; J.G.
Griffin, assistant professor of
speech; Linda Jackson,
instructor in speech and Lewis
Tatham, professor of English.

Psych Club formed

Feel psyched?
Join the club. The student-
directed psychology club, that
is, the psychology organization
is now forming and will hold its
second meeting Monday, Nov.
30, in Claxton 103. All students
are invited to join, regardless of
their major or minor field.



Parks & Belk

CAMPUS PREDICTIONS

The beautiful people wear Butte Knits

Call it poise . . . call it stateliness. Butte Knit is made for the woman who likes to be admired for her good taste, her quiet elegance. Double knit in blend of 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% wool.

2-piece pant outfit with welt seaming and mock turtle neck. Ivory or black. Sizes 8 to 18. \$40

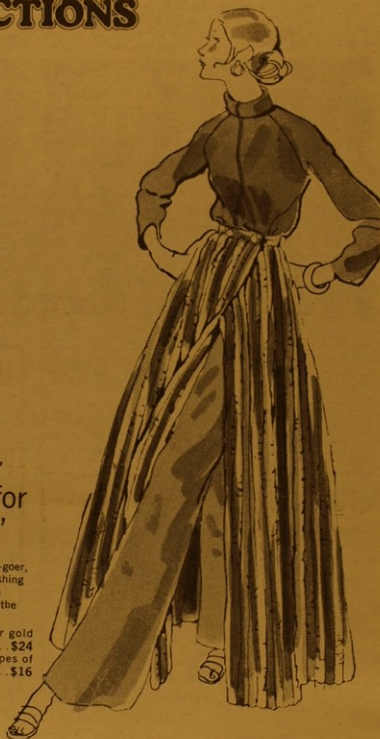


FROM OUR "LEISURE BOUTIQUE"

exciting allure for your "other life"

Dress to the role of party-giver, party-goer, sinuous siren or soft charmer in smashing loungewear. Great colors, sumptuous fabrics, "now" silhouettes make you the main attraction. Misses' sizes.

Slinky zip-up jumpsuit. Red or gold Antron® BanLon® nylon. \$24
Button-on wrap skirt. Quilted stripes of acetate surah. \$16



Congratulations, Gavs! We Were With You All The Way

Congratulations,
"Farewell & Hail"
For The
All-American Rating

Happy Gobble
Weekend
To All!

samsonite sherbrooke tote sale



Going Traveling?

Why Not Tote A
Samsonite®

petite tote **\$25** usually \$32
handi-tote **\$28** usually \$35.

Our Sherbrooke® Handi-Tote is tough, but leather-soft vinyl makes it ideal for traveling, shopping, beaching or knocking about. It has all the features women go for. Two zippered pockets. One inside and one out. A handy flap pocket. And a lock-zipped closing. Brilliant new styling and smart fashionable colors. And for women who want a smaller tote, there's our Sherbrooke Petite Tote. It's a lot like our bigger one.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1970

Cagers open season Tuesday with Mocs

—Four-game home stand underway—

Basketball will come to APSU's Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday night when the Gov cagers open the 1970-71 season with a four-game home stand against UT Chattanooga.

Following the UTC game, the Governors of head coach George Fisher will entertain the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Thursday night.

The OVC competition will not begin until Jan. 2 when the Govs meet Morehead State at Morehead, Ky.

Four lettersmen returning this year include Tom Smith (5-11, 140), Mike Young (6-3, 195), Larry Noble (6-4, 190) and Wayne Blackford (6-5, 210). Young and Noble are the only seniors on the squad.

Santel is the leading scorer returning from a year ago when he averaged 13.6 points per game, appearing in all 26 of APSU's games. In addition, he led the team in assists with 134, a school record.

The new additions to the Gov contingent will consist of four junior college transfers and four sophomores. Lovie Fry (6-6,

225), Jerry Stephenson (6-2, 190), Dan Smith (6-7, 200) and Reggie Thompson (6-1, 210) make up this group of new talent.

Heading the list of freshmen who have advanced to the varsity ranks are Jack Pack (6-2, 170), John Thomas (6-0, 150), Jerry Wanstrath (6-7, 200) and Dennis Hunsinger (6-3).

Pack paced the frosh in scoring a year ago, tossing in 22.6 points

per game. Wanstrath was the leading rebounder with a 14.4 per game average.

Greg Kinman (6-9, 210), gives the Govs one of its tallest players in basketball history. He transferred here a year ago and will be eligible for the 1970-71 season.

The UT Chattanooga squad will face the Govs with seven returning lettersmen from last year's squad. Returning is Tom Losh, a 6-3 senior, who doubles at both guard and forward. He was named the UTC Most Valuable Player during the 1969-70 season and ended the 12-12 season with 17.8 points per game.

Greg Andrews, a 6-1 guard, finished last season with a 12.3 average per game.

Other returning lettersmen include Steve Elsner, a 6-7 center, Clarence Howard, 6-4 forward, Dale Overman, 6-2 guard, and Jimmy Stubbs, a 6-2 guard.

The Mocs will also open their season with the APSU game.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte will feature Norris Dae, a 6-6 junior forward and Larry Reid, a 6-1 senior guard.

Dae set a new school record in rebounding during the 1969-70 season when he hauled in 417 for an average of 15.8 per game.

Dae was named to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, All-Conference and All-Tournament teams.



1970-71 APSU BASKETBALL SQUAD - Front row (L to R), Mike Young, Charlie Smith, Tom Santel, John Thomas, Jack Pack, Reggie Thompson, and Jerry Stephenson. Back row (L to R), Larry Noble, Phillip Ward, Matt Tipton, Jerry Wanstrath, Greg Kinman, Dan Smith, Wayne Blackford and Lovie Fry.

APSU basketball slate for 1970-71

Dec. 1 - UT Chattanooga
Dec. 3 - UNC Charlotte
Dec. 5 - UT Martin
Dec. 7 - Carson-Newman
Dec. 12 - at UNC Charlotte
Dec. 14 - at UT Chattanooga
Dec. 18 - at Pan American
Jan. 2 - at Morehead State*
Jan. 4 - at Eastern Kentucky*
Jan. 8 - Tennessee Tech*
Jan. 11 - East Tennessee*
Jan. 20 - at Bellarmine
Jan. 23 - Middle Tennessee*
Jan. 25 - at Western Kentucky*
Jan. 30 - Murray State*
Feb. 1 - at Carson-Newman
Feb. 6 - at Murray State*
Feb. 8 - at UT Martin
Feb. 13 - Eastern Kentucky*
Feb. 18 - Morehead State*
Feb. 17 - Bellarmine
Feb. 20 - at Tennessee Tech*
Feb. 22 - at East Tennessee*
Feb. 27 - at Middle Tennessee*
Mar. 1 - Western Kentucky*

*Denotes Ohio Valley Conference game
Home games in bold face

OVC Standings

	OVC	Overall	
Western Ky.	5-1-1	8-1-1	
Eastern Ky.	5-2-0	8-2-0	
East Tenn.	4-1-2	7-1-2	
Middle Tenn.	3-2-1	6-2-1	Nov. 26 Game
Morehead	4-3-0	6-4-0	Middle Tenn.
Austin Peay	2-5-0	3-7-0	at
Tenn. Tech.	1-6-0	4-5-0	Tenn. Tech.
Murray	1-6-0	4-6-0	

Saturday's Results

East Tenn. 45	Austin Peay 14
Morehead 16	Eastern Ky. 13
Western Ky. 33	Murray 7

Western downs Murray; captures league crown

Western Kentucky won its first Ohio Valley Conference title since 1963 Saturday as they dropped Murray State 33-7 in Murray, Ky.

Going into the game, the Hilltoppers were second in the conference behind Eastern Kentucky. Eastern played Morehead in Richmond, Ky., and was defeated by the Eagles 16-13 to give Western the championship.

Morehead won its contest when Kirk Andrew's booted a 22-yard field goal with 2:31 left in the contest.

The Hilltoppers finished 5-1-1 in the OVC and 8-1-1 overall while Eastern closed out its season at 5-2 in the conference and 8-2 overall.

Western had to settle for a 7-7 tie in the first quarter, but in the

second quarter they exploded for 20 points and held Murray scoreless the rest of the afternoon.

The Hilltoppers won their first OVC championship in 1963 when they went 7-0-0 in the conference and 9-0-1 overall. They tied Tennessee Tech for the championship in 1952 with a 4-1-0 conference mark and an 8-1-0 record overall.

Western has made two bowl appearances, the first being the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind. in 1952 when they defeated Arkansas State, 34-19. Western made its second bowl appearance in 1962, when the Toppers walloped United States Coast Guard Academy in the Tangerine Bowl Classic Orlando, Florida, by a score of 27-0.

APSU winds up grid season; drops 45-14 decision to Bucs

Austin Peay's football squad wound up its 1970 football season Saturday, losing to East Tennessee 45-14 in Johnson City, Tenn.

The loss ended the Govs' winning streak at three games and it gave them 3-7 worksheet for the year. APSU finished with a 2-8 conference mark.

ETSU got on the scoreboard, first with 8:10 left to play in the first quarter after driving from Austin Peay's 42 to the eight-yard line in seven plays. Tight end Rick Anderson accounted for the score on a pass from quarterback Larry Graham.

On the second series of plays, the Buccaneers, with the help of two penalties against the Govs, moved in for their second score of the quarter with Graham carrying the ball over from the 13-yard line for the tally.

After taking a 14-0 lead the Bucs put 32 points on the scoreboard before the Govs scored their first touchdown. That came on a three-yard run by Bobby Nappi, Ronnie Harold's 26-yard field goal, two touchdowns runs of 72 and 13 yards respectively by tailback Greg Stubbs and with the final score coming on a two-yard run by quarterback Richard McGlothlin.

Harold's 26-yard field goal set a new OVC record as he kicked eight during the season to eclipse the old mark which he set last year with seven three-pointers.

The Govs' first score came in the final quarter when defensive end Jim Odgen intercepted a McGlothlin aerial and raced 10 yards to play dirt.

The final score of the contest came when Jackie Landon Pickett intercepted another McGlothlin pass and blazed down the sidelines for a 63-yard scoring run.

Mike Johnson hit Harold (Red) Roberts for the two-point conversion for Roberts' final scoring effort of his college career.

Roberts caught eight passes for the contest which moved him up

to third on the all-time college division pass receiving list and fourth on the all-time collegiate pass receiving list.

Jim Hardie also set an OVC record for punting. The Gov senior finished with 241 career punts, which is a new NCAA record.

Gerald Noble led the Gov defensive unit with 15 tackles and six assists for the afternoon.



NO. 13 ON AN UNLUCKY DAY - Mike Johnson fades back to pass as the Bucs come charging in an attempt to throw the Gov quarterback back for a loss. The Govs were defeated by East Tennessee 45-7 Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn.



APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

1970 episode ended

The APSU sports writers turned in one of their worst performances of the year to end the 1970 episode.

In the three games that were played the prognosticators missed nine out of the 15 picks. In the Eastern Kentucky-Morehead contest all five of the scribes missed the outcome.

This upset by Morehead over Eastern gave the OVC championship to Western who downed Murray 33-7. Just think if Murray had upset Western then the Austin Peay-East Tennessee contest would have decided the championship in favor of the Buccaneers.

The other loss of picks came in the Govs' game with East Tennessee. The only writer to predict correctly on this one was Jesse Ramsey.

This year the scribes have compiled a 119-37 record with the Tennessee Tech-Middle Tennessee game remaining to be played Thanksgiving Day in Cookeville, Tenn.

Ronn Popp and sports editor, Dan Channell remained tied for the top spot in predictions with 26-7 marks followed by John Martin (23-10), Jesse Ramsey (23-10) and Lawrence Hooper (21-12).

We now have a 76 per cent winning percentage for the football season.

Duper's Troopers drop Cats

Duper's Troopers defeated the Nashville Cats last Wednesday night for the intramural football championship by a score of 7-0. The scoring run came on a play around left end by Bo Bo Elliott which covered 65 yards late in the first half. The Troopers finished up the season with a perfect 13-0 record.

The Cats came back in the second half with two touchdowns, but both of them were nullified by penalties. The first came on a 50-yard halfback opposition, and the other when their receiver caught the ball out of the endzone.

Intramurals need a change

The intramural program should be in for a change during basketball season. It looks to me like the only way to win in intramurals is to recruit all the former college players on one team who have stopped playing college athletics.

The intramural program is supposedly for the student who does not have the ability to play in major college sports. There is also no reason to totally exclude the former college athletes.

Somewhere in the middle there is a compromise point. The best way to even up the intramural program is to limit only one college player per team. This way all of the teams would be fairly equal, and everyone would have a good time rather than forfeit their ball games as two teams did in football.

I talked to Intramural Director Richard Westbrook about this, and he agrees with the idea. He is even one step ahead of me in that he has suggested it to the intramural committee.

Westbrook should be commended for the outstanding intramural program that he has organized this year. It has to be one of the most well-organized programs as far as participation is concerned in the area.

The Blue Bottom Broads and the Frosh Field Scrapers met last night at 6:15 to decide the girl's intramural football champion.



1970 MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS—Duper's Troopers finished the 1970 intramural season with a 13-0 record. They defeated the Nashville Cats last Wednesday night by a score of 7-0 before a crowd of 200 spectators.

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'Clouds' forecast for APSU

bored by Right Logie's arguments for discipline, decorum and duty, but quite captivated by Sophistry's logic. Why should he leech his life of its little joys of gambling, gluttony, guzzling, carousing and sex?

Phedippides learns his rhetoric well and proceeds to confound his already confounded father. He proves (along with many other things) the utter philosophical propriety of beating his father.

(Continued from Page 1)
Convinced that Phedippides knows best, Strepsiades confidently goes forth to face his creditors with disastrously comical results.

The frenzied, frantic father will be played by Frank Rogers, who last season was awarded the AP Playhouse award for Most Valuable New Member.

That addle-brained high priest of poppycock, Sokrates, will be played by Charles Compton, last year's winner of the Alpha Psi Best Actor Award, the Playhouse award for Most Valuable Actor and the Playhouse Award for Most Valuable Member.

The role of Phedippides, Strepsiades' precious playboy son, will be played by Kendrick Hamilton, who is also designer for costumes in the *Clouds*.

Right and Wrong Logic will be played by Cathy Graves and Sarah Lyon, respectively. The

Clouds will be Barbara Lawrence, Robin Luers, Belinda Mitchell, Debbie Francis, Rachel Martin and Mary Jones.

Aristophanes will be played by Jim Lillard, Papias by Jerry Wansel and Amynias by Clinton Inge. Other members of the cast include Gary Buttrely, Pat Horn, Mike Hodges and Bruce Cole.

Clouds is under the direction of Lt. Filippo, chairman of speech and theatre department. Technical director is John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech.

Set design and lighting will be headed up by Frank Rogers and Larry Wesner, respectively. Valerie Stroth will act as stage manager.

The bear  that cares

PSA begins book drive for state prison library

A drive to obtain books for the Tennessee State Prison library will be set in motion on the APSU campus next week by the Political Studies Association, announced Kathy Earhart today.

"Any books will be appreciated," stated Miss Earhart, chairman of the PSA. "Credit will

be given to each person who donates a book - a card will be placed in the front of the book with the person's name and school on it."

Books may be brought to the University Center, dorm lobbies and the Political Science Office between Nov. 29 and Dec. 5.

Yearbook

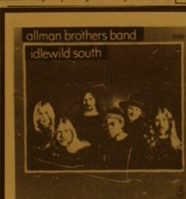
(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Baskins, Cumberland City; copy editor was Miss Sherrie Boyens from Paris.

Sherwin Clift, director of public information, serves as adviser, while Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services, supervises the photography for the *Farewell & Hall*.

"Earning the coveted All-American rating is extremely difficult," Clift said. "When more than 1,000 colleges and universities have their newspapers, yearbooks and magazines judged and only about two to three per cent in the yearbook division receive All-American, the honor rating becomes more significant."

"The staff is to be congratulated on their achievement. Special thanks should also go to Mrs. Betty Wall, Public Information Office secretary, who coordinates many of the details which are necessary for the production of a complete, modern yearbook."



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