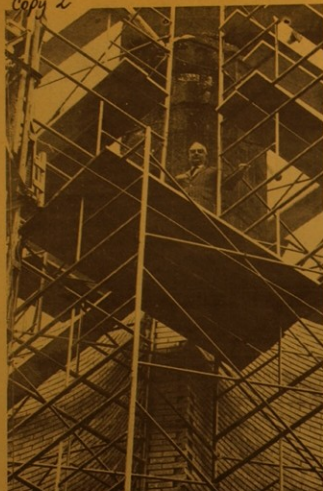


Vol. 41  
1970-71  
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ON TOP OF THINGS—President Joe Morgan surveys the many facets of campus construction from atop the power plant chimney which is currently under renovation. Projects include new apartments, a fine arts building and the widening of College Street.

## Nader the Raider charges on scene

Ralph Nader, who vaulted into the public eye five years ago as a result of his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*, and subsequent testimony before congressional committees, will speak to the APSU faculty and student body tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Frequently called "Nader the Raider," the Harvard Law School graduate spurred passage of the Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 after the publication of his book and testimony before congressional committees.

During the next three years Nader was instrumental in passage of the meat and poultry inspection acts and gas pipeline safety act. He also sponsored a critical study of the Federal Trade Commission by three young law students. FTC officials howled, but a presidentially sponsored bar association study reached conclusions similar to Nader's.

His credentials as an agency gadfly were established and "Nader's Raiders" were born. Nader has set up the Center of

the Study of Responsive Law, a loosely organized staff of young lawyers and students which has studied the Food and Drug Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Aviation Agency and other government departments.

More recently, Nader set up the Public Interest Research Group to pick up where the Center leaves off. The Group will initiate law suits, both on its own and in cooperation with citizens.

When Nader's invasion of privacy suit against General Motors (who had a detective to probe his private life as a result of his book) was settled for \$425,000 this summer, he earmarked the money for continuing surveillance of GM's performance on auto safety and pollution control.

Nader says he accepts no gifts personally. They go to the Center. The Center's summer program ran this year on \$170,000 from 25 grants, including \$55,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, \$10,000 each from the Aaron Norman and Jerome Levy foundations.

Nader himself lives mainly on fees from speeches and on \$60,000 in royalties he has received from his book.

He owns no car, no major appliances and guards his private life carefully. "I've got to lead an exemplary life," he says.

The 36-year-old Phi Beta Kappa and magna laude Princeton graduate is appearing under the auspices of the university's Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee.

Classes which meet at 12:15 will be dismissed 10 minutes early (1:20). All 1:40 classes will be dismissed for the lecture. Classes scheduled in the 3:05 slot will meet.

## Campus face is ever-changing

The ever-continuing building program at APSU will be giving the campus a new look in the near future with the addition of several new buildings.

One of the first projects will be four new apartment complexes located in the Emerald Hills area. These buildings, similar to the quarters already existing in Emerald Hills, will provide 32 new apartments for married students.

Morgan & Issacs, a Nashville firm, is the architect of the four structures which will cost approximately \$350,000. APSU has received a federal interest subsidy grant so that the

university's interest rate will not be more than three per cent.

Both one and two bedroom apartments will be constructed. These facilities should reduce somewhat the long waiting list for such housing.

It is hoped that the apartments will be ready for use next fall. However it is possible that they will not be ready until January, 1972.

Work should begin in late winter or early spring of this academic year on a new drama and fine arts building to be completed in the fall of 1972. This project, with a total cost of \$1.07 million, will provide a 45,000

square foot building located in the urban renewal area behind the residence of President Joe Morgan.

The new building will have a capacity theater, a scene shop and make-up and dressing rooms as a part of its drama facilities. In the art line three large rooms will be provided: a sculpture and welding area, a crafts and carpentry room and a large art gallery.

Other offices, classrooms and workrooms will also be included for both departments.

The next building planned is a 186,000 square foot physical (Continued on Page 8 Col. 1)

# The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 41—No. 1

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970

## Teaching Center emphasizes environmental, earth sciences

by GEORGE ZEPP

Approval of a \$1.3 million, five-year pilot project at APSU to institute a Center for Teachers of science and mathematics has just been granted by the National Science Foundation.

The project involves highly innovative concepts and ideas in the field of science teaching.

"It undoubtedly one of the most interesting things we're doing at the present time," related Dr. Joe Morgan. "It's a part of our continuing effort to make new and old teacher programs relevant."

The Center will provide unique pre-service preparation for future high school teachers of chemistry, earth science, environmental science, mathematics and physics.

In-service assistance will also be given by the Center to all high school science and mathematics teachers in 21 school systems in the vicinity of APSU, both in Tennessee and Kentucky. Approximately 150 teachers will benefit from this portion of the

program.

A totally new concept will be employed in the in-service assistance. The Center will conduct four conferences with the teachers and their administrators to determine the specific services needed. These services will then be provided by the Center.

The Center will be staffed by 10 full-time members, five of whom are yet to be selected. Twenty-two APSU faculty members will be involved, some working with the Center on a part-time basis.

The physics program has been in operation for two years and will continue under the direction of Sara Wood, associate professor of physics. Two other of the five programs are now beginning: chemistry, directed by Dr. Harry McLeod, chemistry department chairman, and earth science, with Dr. James Gorton, associate professor of geology, serving as director.

The remaining two programs will begin in September of 1971.

Environmental science will be directed by Dr. H. Akell Phillips, biology department chairman at APSU.

Dr. William Stokes, chairman of APSU's mathematics department, will head the Center's mathematics program.

Said Melburn H. Mayfield, chairman of the APSU physics department and director of the Center, "I'm very excited about this project. What we're trying to do has been tried by many capable people but has never been successful. But we're trying a different way."

The concept for the Center for Teachers grew out of experience (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Deadline set for returning frosh petitions

Petition forms for prospective freshman class officers and senators will be made available at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning outside the SGA Office in the University Center.

These forms must be returned with 50 signatures, to the SGA Office by 12 noon Oct. 7.

Candidates will meet with the SGA president in the University Center Conference Room at 5 p.m. Oct. 7. Failure to comply with this request will result in disqualification from elections.

After this meeting campaigning may begin at 12 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

The polls will be opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. The polls will close at 5 p.m.; if, however, any precinct receives 100 per cent turnout, the polls may close before 5 o'clock.

Polling precincts will be: University Center, Cross Hall, Rawlin Hall, Ellington Hall, Sevier-Blount Hall, Harned Hall and Harvill Hall.

If for any office, none of the candidates obtain a majority of the votes, there will be a run-off election on Thursday, Oct. 15. The run-off will be between the two candidates with the most votes.

## Classes canceled for TEA meeting

No classes will be held Friday, Oct. 9, because of the Middle Tennessee Education Association meeting in Nashville.

Other holidays during the academic year include the Tennessee Education Association meeting, March 26; Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-28, inclusive; Christmas, Dec. 11-Jan. 4, inclusive; Easter, April 9-10; and Fourth of July.

However, Saturday classes outside these dates will meet as usual.



GETTING IT TOGETHER - The officers of the Student Government Association (l-r) Steve Batson, vice-president, Ken McGregor, chairman of the program board, Betty Sue Ferrell, secretary, Eddie Patterson, chief justice of the student tribunal, and Bob Huber, president, discuss their plans for the coming academic year.



# The All State

REBECCA TAYLOR  
GEORGE ZEPP AND STEVE FROST

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Associate Editors

editorial director ..... John Gallardo  
features editor ..... Cecilia Hardwick  
sports editor ..... Dan Channell  
business manager ..... Pam Nelson  
feature writers ..... Betty Gray, Bob Sears, Sharon Shaw, Valerie Stroh

columnists ..... Ken Saville, Pam Williams  
cartoonist ..... Ken Saville  
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..... Mike Miller  
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## The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

**GLOUCESTER COUNTY COLLEGE**, Gazette, Sewell, N.J. The blue and buff weekly schedule is a new feature this semester at Gloucester. Students will have classes on Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday.

During a blue week, Monday and Wednesday classes will also meet on Friday. In a buff week, only Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet on Friday.

Students have been assured that the appropriate color flag will fly all week to aid bewildered students.

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY**, LOYOLA Maroon, New Orleans, La. A controversial \$50 overload fee was approved by the Student Council of Loyola. The fee, which was levied by the administration, imposed a \$50 charge every semester hour in excess of the 20 hours allowed in any one semester.

The Student Council passed the fee with mixed feelings due to the administration's method of implementing the fee without prior student consultation.

The overload fee proposal was presented so late in the past spring semester that there was insufficient time for any investigation by the council as to the necessity of its implementation.

The council, however, approved the overload fee in view of the fact that the limit of allowable hours has been raised from 19 to 20 hours.

The alternative to graduate within seven semesters instead of eight is now possible with students paying more for extra courses beyond the 20 semester hours allowed.

**EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY**, The Pirate Press, Johnson City, Tenn. After 1971, the required ROTC is to be dropped. The State Board of Education voted last month to end mandatory ROTC.

Official word on the plan to phase-out ROTC was received this week, said President D.P. Culp. Freshmen this year and next year will have to take one year of ROTC.

All freshmen males after this will take either ROTC or physical education but not both.

## Editor defines letter policy

THE ALL STATE encourages dissent or agreement with its editorial statements. In this manner we know that our ideas are not falling on deaf ears.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday, in order to be published the following Wednesday.

Letters should be typed on a 60 space line and must be signed. They should be under 250 words concerning one subject.

In addition, the editors reserve the right to edit, or simply not publish, any letter.



"HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR VACATION!"

## Surplus of teachers leads to reallocation

At the core of many student demonstrations has been the question of relevance. Universities must constantly be aware of the needs of society to be able to have a useful output.

The inability or reluctance to adapt to changing needs can only lead to the demise of social institutions.

We do not predict the massive and sometimes violent demonstrations that many of the larger universities will be confronted with. However, we do suggest that everything possible be done to insure that Austin Peay adapts to the changing need of society.

President Morgan discussed what is certainly a major problem facing APSU as a University. For the first time during the period of his affiliation with Austin Peay, there were more applicants than openings. Last the reverse has here to fore been true. Schools the size and location of APSU would be the last to feel the impact of a surplus of teachers.

Not only are there sufficient teachers now, but the census bureau also reported that the relative number of students entering the school systems has declined significantly. The NTEA has recently stated that a situation of near full employment exists in the teaching profession.

The only solution is to redefine the nation's universities goals away from producing more teachers. It is more than just a waste if teachers are the main output.

There are indications that the supplies will decrease. Draft exemptions no longer exist for teachers. The reduction of forces in Viet Nam coupled with the lottery system will tend to decrease the number of people who go to school to avoid the draft.

However, chance would be the deciding factor. Universities must begin to predict future need and change priorities accordingly.

Currently, Austin Peay is growing at about 6 to 8 per cent annually. President Morgan said there is a definite program to reallocate resources at Austin Peay. The change away from stressing teacher training would occur even if the growth rate declined, in his opinion.

Obviously this is a responsible, necessary step. The actual plan must make the transition swiftly enough, yet not disrupt the entire educational process.

## Welcome from Dr. Morgan

I extend to the new students at Austin Peay a very warm welcome. You have selected a good school.

It is good to have the returning students back on campus.

I hope that the year will be very profitable and enjoyable.

I solicit your cooperation in making it so.

Sincerely yours,  
Joe Morgan  
President

## Student government needs revitalization?

An oft heard question on campus as yet remains unanswered. One wonders just when the Birthday Party intends to spring forth. In last year's elections, they promised a rebirth of student government. They expounded a "student politics is dead theory" which bemoaned the fate of students left to their own contrivances for responsible student action.

Their platform was action-oriented. The intent of the various candidates finally became the crucial issue. SGA president Bob Huber endorsed the university reform package initiated by members of last year's SGA. It appears as if we are at last attaining the reforms as when we started.

When asked to describe the scope of his program, student body president Bob Huber said, "As yet we are getting organized to be able to function." He said he didn't have any specific programs that he intends to push.

He also said that there are numerous positions on the standing committees to be filled. The associate justices on the Student Tribunal have yet to be nominated and confirmed.

Anyone wishing to serve on a standing committee or in any other capacity should see Bob Huber in the SGA office, second floor of the University Center.

Evidently, his platform has been filed under "campaign promises." Which would mean that all the momentum built up at the end of spring quarter would be lost.

Hopefully, president Huber is waiting for the freshman elections to mark the end of his organizational period.

We are certainly eagerly awaiting the rebirth in student politics at APSU.

## Greetings from SGA office

Your elected officers of the SGA, Bob Huber, president; Steve Batson, vice-president; Betty Sue Ferrell, secretary; Eddie Patterson, chief justice, Student Tribunal; Ken McGregor, chairman of the program board, would like to extend to all students, both old and new, a welcome to APSU.

We would remind you that we are your representatives elected by you to serve as your voice and to act in your behalf.

The offices of the SGA located on the second floor of the University Center are always open, and we invite you to become involved in student government on our campus.

Your help and suggestions are always welcome, and with your cooperation we can make this the most enjoyable and successful year of progress ever at the Peay.

Respectfully,  
Bob Huber  
SGA president



from this corner

## The game of the name

by saville

You're at an out-of-town party really digging it when someone wishing to engage you in petty conversation comes up to you and asks the standard, inevitable question, "Where do you go to school?"

You feel beads of perspiration forming on your forehead. You take an uneasy swig of beer, look slightly away from your interrogator and coolly reply, "Austin Peay."

Now you panic. Your muscles tighten. Your mind races. You brace for the now expected battery of questions that you know will follow.

"Austin Peay...hmm...that's in

the capital of Texas, isn't it?" Oh yes—someone always asks that.

"Where in the world is Clarksville?" you add. "It's about 50 miles northwest of Nashville."

And before he has time to ask "And how is the world's largest city?" you add, "It's about 50 miles northwest of Nashville."

As an added bravo, you throw in a little chamber of commerce, "It's sometimes called the Queen City of the Cumberland."

Now you wonder why it's called the Queen City. You never actually noticed that many facts, anyway, no time to worry about that as you breathe deeply and stand ready for the next onslaught.

"What does the 'P' stand for—police?"

Well, O.K., so here you go. "No, its P-e-a-y. The school was named for Austin Peay, a governor of Tennessee." And with that you excuse yourself to go get another beer.

The party drags on and you find yourself having to repeat the name conversation three times. Finally, when someone asks, "Where do you go to school?" you summon your poise, look condescendingly and preposhly at your addressee and coolly reply, "Why, Austin Peay."

And before he can react you stalk away, not wishing to mix with the riff-raff.

Seven years ago when APSU was in the process of converting its name from college to university, there was a movement to have the name changed.

Some suggested to change the name to match the other geographically labeled schools, to North Tennessee State.

However when people began to realize the red tape involved in name-changing (you know, the usual bureaucratic process of gaining the approval of the legislature, the parents, the alumni, "my President and my governor") the idea was dropped.

The name Austin Peay is cleverly used for utilitarian purposes such as in the cheer "Peay, Peay, Peay on the Eagles!" Its uniqueness sets it apart from the other OVC schools.

One can only speculate, but could you imagine a college today called Buford Ellington State University. Could you imagine going to a football game and screaming, "Ellington, Ellington, Ellington on the Eagles!"

Don't laugh. Suppose Stan Snodgrass had won the election.

## 'Madness' next in film series

A Fine Madness, starring Sean Connery, will be reeling out laughs tomorrow evening at 8 in the University Center Ballroom, as the second presentation of a movie series sponsored by the Center's Program Board.

Madness, based on a novel by Elliott Baker, stars Connery as a rebellious Greenwich Village poet.

Admission will be 75 cents.

# Offices return to Browning

A multitude of APSU administrative offices which have been recently scattered around the campus in various locations are now back together again in the centrally-located Browning Building.

Renovation of the building, begun one year ago, cost almost \$309,000. Naturally it is now quite attractively redecorated and almost completely refurbished.

Most of the offices which were in Browning formerly are now in different locations. Conversion of the space once occupied by the library into offices has created almost twice as much space.

### Official-looking Windows

Upon entering the new door on the wing next to the Clement Building, one finds on the right six very official-looking windows. Far from being ordinary windows, these open into the Admissions and Records Office.

Here one may obtain assistance in matters concerning registrations, admissions, transcripts and other records.

Next, on the left, is the office of William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, followed by a conference room.

On the right is Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar.

Back on the left are the duplication center, faculty and staff mail room and the Centrex information operator's desk.

Opposite these are, first, the office of Charles N. Boehman, dean of students; second, that of Wayne E. Stamper, dean of graduate school; and third, the office of Tom K. Savage, dean of the college of education.

Next is the front entrance lobby, with exits to the front and rear. Here also is located the Office of President Joe Morgan.

Continuing into the opposite wing, one finds on the right, just before the end exit, the Student Affairs and Housing and Security Offices.

The offices of Miss Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, Doyt Redmond, director of men's affairs, and Bobby Wall, director of housing and security, are located here, also.

Opposite this complex, on the left, is the office of Felix G. Woodward, assistant to the president.

In the basement of the building, in the wing toward the Clement Building, is located the Computer Center and a data processing classroom.

In the opposite wing is the interior entrance to the Business Office.

On the top floor, Clement wing, is first located the Centrex equipment room. Next, on the right is the Photographic Services Center and office of Gerald

Tenney, director of photography. The left side houses the alumni, field services and placement complex with the office of Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs. On the right again are two interview rooms.

Immediately at the top of the stair is the Development and Financial Aids Center and the office of Earl E. Sexton, director of development and field services.

The other wing houses, on the right, the Office of Public Information, Sherwin Clift director, and the Office of Sports Information, with director John R. Martin.

On the opposite side of the hall is the Office of THE ALL STATE, the Farrell & Hall Office, the Office of the Regional Director of Instruction.

Monte R. Caywood

# The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

This is the first issue of THE ALL STATE for the academic year 1970-71, and now that the freshmen are fully registered, and while upperclassmen still possess a more or less clean record, it seems appropriate to consider what we will do with the coming nine months.

How will we gain the most value from this portion of our education? Is there some way we can be certain of receiving full value? Is there a method that will guarantee this?

There is such a method, and though it is seldom practiced, it is not secret. This method will function effectively for anyone willing to apply it, and will also function effectively at every application.

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this program is that the expense of using it is less than the expense of not using it. And the guarantee is 100 per cent.

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"Ah," but you say, "college students are not supposed to work. College is to be a period of enjoyment, a time spent in obstructing the administration, making excuses, smoking pot, and in general loitering and littering."

At the risk of sounding like a cross between Edmund Burke and Simon Legree, may I ask why not? May I go even further and say that college students have an obligation to do the best they can? Whether I may or not, I will.

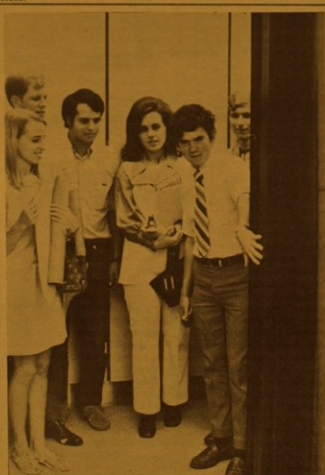
### Students Are Drones

Consider this. College students are drones. They rarely, if ever, produce anything that is of material, moral or intellectual value to the society which supports them.

They are going to college because the consensus was, when they became of college age, that any contribution they might be able to make to society at that time was so insignificant, if not non-existent, that further training was necessary.

A college education is an investment that a society makes in its youth, so that youth may someday improve the society. And if the students today who bleed so incessantly about the sickness of the world really cared, they would do their utmost to fully train themselves to improve that world.

Now it is clearly understood that the majority of college students are convinced of the value of work, but if the shoe fits...



GOING UP!—THE ALL STATE staff for 1970-71 takes a lift to what they hope will be another successful year of publication. Waiting impatiently are (l-r) Pam Nelson, Dan Channell, John Gallardo, Rebecca Taylor, George Zepp and Stephen Frost.

## Organizations plan meetings; Nader speaks

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Ralph Nader, the national consumer crusader, will speak in the Clement Auditorium. Classes meeting at 1:40 will be dismissed for the event.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Industrial Arts Club will be a second event on tomorrow's calendar. The site will be Room 101 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 6, the Philosophy Club will convene. The time and place are 3:30 p.m. in Room 46 of The Library Basement.

One week from today, Oct. 7, Alpha Mu Gamma will meet to formulate plans for the year's activities. Room 10 of the Library Basement will be the location for this 7 p.m. get-together.

Oct. 8, just one week from tomorrow, the freshmen are scheduled to assemble at 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium to hear speeches of the candidates for class officers.

At the same time on the same date the other classes will be meeting to elect homecoming attendants and alternates. Sophomores will gather in the University Center Ballroom. Juniors will be on the south bleachers of the Gymnasium and seniors on the north bleachers. Don't forget to bring your compass.

The deadline for all club officers to turn in to the SGA their lists of officers is a third for Oct. 8.

The election of homecoming queen is an event to keep in mind. The date will be Oct. 15.

The lost and found desk at the University Center is now open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays from noon until 10 p.m.

Intramural plans are underway, start organizing your team now.

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## Student government posts still vacant

Six SGA administrative posts are still unfilled, although a partial list of prospective candidates has been drawn up. The six offices include the administrative assistant and five associate justices to the Student Tribunal.

Eddie Patterson, P.O. Box 7113, and Bob Huber, P.O. Box 7978, request anyone interested in applying for the position of associate justice to contact one of them at one of the above addresses.

## GRE offered on 6 dates

Austin Peay State University undergraduates and other students preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 24, 1970. Scores from this test will be reported to the graduate school around Dec. 1.

Students who plan to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by the Educational Testing Service after October 6 will incur a \$3 late registration fee.

After Oct. 9, there will be no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

Other testing dates for the

GRE are slated for Dec. 12, 1970, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Late fee and registration deadlines also apply to these dates.

Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying.

Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Area colleges which administer the GRE are Vanderbilt and Murray State University. Tests are given on all dates at Vanderbilt; however, Murray State does not offer the test on Feb. 27, 1971.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and an advanced test measuring achievement in one of 20 major fields of study.

Interested students may pick up the 1970-71 GRE information bulletin, which contains full details, and registration forms for the GRE in the Dean of Graduate School Office.

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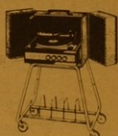
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# You can start in the mailroom, or you can start on executive row.



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Maybe it's a story they tell just to get people to start at the bottom.

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Lots of people start at the bottom.  
We're asking you to start on executive row.

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Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148  
Please send me more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
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I understand there is no obligation.

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## Fall quarter enrollment sets record

For the 15th consecutive year, APSU enrollment has increased over the previous fall quarter. A record number of 3,800 students enrolled is 200 more than last fall or a five per cent increase, according to Glen S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar.

Gentry believes pre-registration was a great relief on the many trials and tribulations of registration day procedure.

However, a big "slip-up" occurred when students who had pre-registered went through the process again on registration day and acquired an extra set of class cards. Pre-registration means that your course cards have already been pulled.

"Also, there was a higher than usual number of drop-add cases that occurred after registration," said Gentry. In the future some sort of penalty may be invoked to cut down on drop-add cases caused by careless registration. Knowing the section numbers of your courses is also very important.

Approximately 300 students, who failed to pre-register were admitted on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Some difficulty was encountered because of this large number of late entries, closed courses and the creation of some new course sections.

Gentry reminds all transfer students to come by the registrar's and make an appointment for a personal evaluation of transferred courses before the end of the fall quarter.

Also, a letter of instruction concerning the 144 credit hour check-out procedure will soon be placed in all upper-classmen's campus mail boxes.

## Marionettist heading '70 appearances

A number of visiting artists and speakers will bring drama to the APSU campus this fall according to Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, professor of music and chairman of the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee.

On Tuesday night, October 27, all students and faculty will have the opportunity to enjoy the world famous Llorde International.

Previously scheduled for October 29, the performance was changed to allow the renowned marionettist-puppeteer to participate in the Moscow Puppet Theatre. This talented company has presented well-known plays of all types on four world tours.

A group of young traveling artists known as the National Opera Company will present *Die Fledermaus* on the 29th of March. This bewitching, real-but-unreal comedy by Johann Strauss is musical comedy of the highest distinction.

Situations combining talent and Strauss's unique appeal of individualizing characters on stage through music make this a must-see performance.

Rising almost spontaneously out of their roles, the characters are light but not empty.

One other speaker will be scheduled later in the academic year.



**IT'S VERY SIMPLE**—A technician points out to Betty Joe Wall, Public Information Office secretary, the intricacies of the new Centur telephone switching equipment. Miles of wires and thousands of contacts fill an entire room in the Browning Building, making it resemble the interior of a giant computer.

## Unique Teaching Center

(Continued from Page 1)

gained in work during the past three years with "Physics The Program for Teachers." This was a pilot program supported by the National Science Foundation, in the pre-service preparation of high school teachers of physics.

The newest of the Center's five areas are the earth and environmental sciences. Dr. Corgan will direct the earth science portion in collaboration with the Earth Science Teacher Preparation Program of the National Science Foundation. APSU is one of 10 universities collaborating in this national program.

Environmental science is a term so new that it has not yet been fully defined. This field is expected to deal more with pollution and conservation than earth science.

The Center's environmental science program will be in cooperation with the Tennessee State Department of Education.

## Woodrow Wilson

## Fellowship competition underway

The 25th annual fellowship competition sponsored by Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is now underway. Any student is eligible who plans to begin graduate study in preparation for a career in college teaching in the fields of liberal arts, science or mathematics, provided they are clearly interested in college teaching.

People who are planning to study for professional degrees or in the fields of creative and performing arts are not eligible. To be eligible, students must be officially enrolled as undergraduates who will graduate by Sept. 1971 and who plan to attend a graduate school full-time in 1971-72.

In addition, any student must be nominated by one of his professors in order to become eligible and to receive application forms.

Students who are not nominated by a faculty member,

The physical facilities of the Center will occupy approximately one-half of the McReynolds Building, once a dormitory. Renovation of the building for use by the Center is expected to begin soon.

Located here will be the classrooms, laboratories and an instructional media division in which various audio-visual aids will be prepared to meet the needs of many teachers.

Also provided will be a materials division from which all of the text materials and apparatus of the new science and mathematics curricula will be circulated.

Shop facilities and work space, for teachers to fabricate and repair classroom apparatus, will complete the Center's physical makeup.

Total cost for the entire project and building preparation will be \$2.1 million, of which APSU will provide 35 per cent.

but who feel that the quality of their work at Austin Peay State University entitles them to be nominated, should contact Professor Hubbard in room 109 of the Clement Building.

All nominations for this program must be made before Oct. 31, 1970. However, Hubbard, who is the campus representative for the Wilson Fellowship, would like to see all nominations turned in to him by Oct. 20, 1970.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program is to attract outstanding young men and women to college teaching careers. There will be 250 Americans and 50 Canadians who will receive fellowships this year.

In addition, there will also be 700 finalists recommended to graduate schools as meriting consideration for fellowships and assistantships from the schools. A receiver of a fellowship is awarded a \$2,000 stipend plus up to an additional \$1,000 toward

## Glass-Harris exhibition enjoins poetry and art

by KEN SAVILLE

**(EDITOR'S NOTE)** "Wheels and Windows" an exhibition of poetry and art by Malcolm S. Glass, associate professor of English, and Dianne B. Harris, a graduate student. The exhibition, now on display in the Traversen Gallery, concludes this week.

The problem involved when two artists exhibit together, with the work of each intended to enhance and offset the other, is that both should contribute equally to the overall effect of the show.

Given, Dianne Harris's art works are commendable,

## Cast, crews are lined up

Drama returned to the APSU stage Oct. 21, 22 and 23 with the *AF Playhouse* opening production *A Majority of One*, directed by John Griffin.

*A Majority of One* is a lighthearted play about a Jewish woman, her daughter and son-in-law, and the trouble they have in overcoming their basic biases, especially those in accepting the Japanese people.

Appearing in the lead role of Mrs. Jacoby will be Valerie Stroh. Her daughter will be played by Cathy Simpson and the son-in-law by Larry Wesner.

Don Roby has the male lead of Mr. Asano, a Japanese diplomat. Sheila Dillard will portray Mrs. Jacoby's good friend and neighbor Mrs. Rubin.

At the Playhouse meeting last Thursday night, technical crews were also selected. Tom Young will lead the set crew and the set props crew. Baba Sears is the assistant director.

In charge of hand props are Donna Waller and Sheila Mayhew. Publicity will be handled by Charles Compton. Frank Rogers is stage manager.

House manager will be Judy Binkley, who is also in charge of make-up. Lights will be handled by David Levi. Ron Bloodhart heads the sound crew, and Cathy Graves is in charge of costumes.

especially the well-executed painting "Nightmare" probably influenced by the work of Pavel Tchelitchew and Edward Munch. Yet Harris seems to be taxing her limitations. Her works are complete but appear to fall short of what they could have been. Her reach is less than her grasp.

This is not so with Glass's art and poetry. It was his task to compose verses which contributed to Harris' work. He did this superbly.

Glass had to achieve the mastery of the synthesis of two media—writing and art. His effect had to be both visual and mental. His verses achieve excellence in their portrayal of subtle feeling, as in "Flying North" from Nashville on April 3rd, first published in the *Cimarron Review*.

Writing in a loose, free style, Glass not only enhances the art, work, but carries the weight of it. It is as if the art works were the frames for the poems.

The exhibition is cleverly conceived, using found objects to augment the effect.

The result is a unique blending of two artists, who, though using different means of expression, are basically trying to say the same thing.

## Governettes marching to new tune

During the past years the Austin Peay State University Marching Band and Governettes have presented audiences both at home and away with exciting and colorful band performances. This 1970 season is to be no different.

The groups began their practice on Sept. 10, learning the new music and routines to be used this season.

The Governettes will be performing two new routines at this year's games. During the first games they will perform to "The Ballad of Ford and Clyde", a song with a Roaring Twenties flavor; and at the last games it will be to "Vehicle", the recent hit that topped the No. 1 place on the charts.

Another difference this year will be that the band will enter on "It's Going To Be A Great Day". The Governettes entrance will be made to the appropriate "You're Gonna Love Me Because I'm A Girl." The way may not seem quite so long this year as the group will add new knee-high white boots to their uniforms.

The CVC flag corps will also display a change of appearance, not only with new flags but also new outfits. This year they will wear the basic uniform of the drum and bugle corps, which slacks with side stripes, red silk balloon sleeve blouses with long red and white sashes.

Home audiences will be able to see the groups perform for the first time this season on Oct. 3 when the APSU Governors play Eastern Kentucky.

The band and Governettes will perform at all but the last game on Nov. 21. On that day they will be in the Hopkinsville Christmas Parade and on the following day in the Clarksville parade.

They will also participate in the Tobacco Festival in Russellville, Ky.

## Wooten speaks

Mrs. Robert Wooten, head librarian of the Hopkinsville, Ky. Community College, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary library science fraternity.

The meeting will be held in Room 227 of the Claxton Building at 7 o'clock. All members and prospective members of Alpha Rho are invited to attend.



## 46 selected for summer Dean's List

Forty-six students have been named to the Dean's List for the summer quarter.

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

Names appearing on the list are:

Wanda R. Andrews, Larry L. Aiken, Dennis J. Baker, Scudell Brown, James E. Burt, Michelle Tucker Burt, Richard Allen Christoph, Judy Oliver Cornan, Velma S. Cross.

James P., Goodridge, Helen C. Graves, Virginia B. Gray, James Philip Hood, Nancy P. Hooper, Charles M. Hunsicker, Kenneth L. Janota, Teresa O. Jurden, Nancy H. Kennedy, Kaye D. Lane.

Timothy J. Lindman, Harriett N. Mabry, Norman G. Martin, Sue Ann Mayes, Mark J. McCall, Linda L. McDaniel, Erle T. McGrew, Charles R. McMurry, John R. Moore.

June P. Odham, Brenda D. Ogle, Ewart M. Pajdzel Jr., Marjorie S. Pike, Annette F. Poore, Deborah H. Qualls, C. L. Rice, Emily S. Schultz, Nancy G. Sneed.

Francis C. Stratton IV, Frances R. Taylor, Marcella J. Weaver, Judith N. Wenzel, Ida W. Westernman, James O. White, James H. Whitney, Deborah A. Wilson, Robert E. Young.

## Romey plans both seminar and evaluation

Dr. William D. Romey, a former professor of science education and geology at Syracuse University, is holding informal seminars from two until four each afternoon this week, hosted by the geography and geology departments in Room 103 of the Ziegler Building.

A former director of the Earth Science Curriculum Project, Romey now heads the Earth Science Teacher Preparation Project. Both projects are funded by the National Science Foundation.

While on campus, Romey's main intent is to evaluate and discuss the future of APSU's earth science facilities and to aid in the initiation of the Earth Science Teacher Preparation Project at Austin Peay.

The National Curriculum Development Project has been initiated at 11 colleges and universities throughout the country. Austin Peay was the school chosen from the Southeast to participate.

The purpose of the NCDP is to improve the undergraduate preparation of earth science teachers.

In connection with this grant, Dr. James X. Corgan, assistant professor of geology, attended a two week conference in Boulder, Colo. this summer.

November the fourth, fifth and sixth, Lois C. Bouman, assistant professor of biology and education, and Dr. Corgan will attend a national meeting in Minkato, Minn.

Anyone interested and especially any future science teachers are invited to attend Dr. Romey's seminars, which will continue through today and tomorrow.



**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS**—The faculty and staff at APSU have gained 37 new members this year. A majority of the

additions are faculty in the college of arts and sciences. Three other members are returning from leaves of absence.

## 37 members named to faculty positions

Thirty-seven new faculty members have been appointed to positions at Austin Peay State University.

The new members will be joining by three others who are returning from leaves of absence. New faculty members in the college of arts and sciences include:

John D. Foote, assistant professor of chemistry; B. S., M.A., Mississippi State University.

William J. Barnett, instructor in English; A. B., Davidson College; M. A., Marshall University.

Albert Bakus, assistant professor of English; A. B., Florence State University; M. A., Ph. D., Auburn University.

Don W. Der, associate professor of English; M. A., University of Oklahoma; M. A., Ph. D., University of Florida.

Clarence Ward, instructor in English; B.A., Wake Forest College; M.A., University of Wisconsin.

James D. Lefter, assistant professor of English; B. S., East Carolina University; M. A., Oklahoma State University; Ph. D., University of Tulsa.

Franklin C. Williams, instructor in English; B. A., Baylor University; M.A., Stephen F. Austin State Univ.

James Dunham, associate professor of geography; B. S., North Carolina State University; M. A., East Carolina University; Ph. D., University of Tennessee.

Charles W. Dimmick, assistant professor of geology; B. S., Colorado School of Mines; M. S., University of Florida; Ph. D., Tulane University.

Richard P. Gidrie, assistant professor of history; B. A., Florida Presbyterian College; M. A., University of Virginia.

James Ronald Gupton, instructor in mathematics; B.S., Austin Peay State University; M. A., Vanderbilt University.

C. Bruce Myers, assistant professor of mathematics; B.A., Berea College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Kentucky.

Donald M. Mikola, chairman and professor of philosophy; A. B., Wittenberg University; B. D., Bethany University.

**Phi Alpha Theta**  
**outlines programs**

Various program possibilities for the upcoming year were discussed last Thursday by members of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity.

Dale Cherry, president of the fraternity, proposed a membership drive as one of the first projects for the academic year.

**Theological Seminary:** M. A., Washington University; Ph. D., Southern Illinois University.

**Fred D. Boecker,** professor of physics; A. B., University of California; M. A., Ph. D., Washington University.

**Ray N. Reiley,** assistant professor of sociology; B. S., East Tennessee State University; M.S.W., Florida State University.

**Marquette J. Boecker,** professor of education and English; B. S., Northwestern University; M. A., Western Kentucky University; Ph. D., University of Kentucky.

**George M. Rawlins III,** assistant professor of education; B. S., M. A. in Ed., Austin Peay State University; Ed. D., University of Tennessee.

**Richard C. Varbo,** assistant professor of education; B. S., M. A., Murray State University; Ed. D., Memphis State University.

**Carlton M. Stedman,** assistant professor of science education; B. S., Concordia Teachers College; M. S., Washington University; M.S.T., University of Missouri; Ed. D., Indiana University.

**Elizabeth Pugh Christopher,** assistant professor of health and physical education; B. S., Shepherd College; M. S., University of Tennessee.

**Linda Marie Dunn,** instructor in health and physical education; B. S., University of Tennessee at Martin; M. S., University of Tennessee.

**Mary Nell Goldman,** associate professor of health and physical education; B. S., University of Tennessee at Martin; M. S., University of Tennessee.

**James D. Lefter,** assistant professor of English; B. S., East Carolina University; M. A., Oklahoma State University; Ph. D., University of Tulsa.

**Franklin C. Williams,** instructor in English; B. A., Baylor University; M.A., Stephen F. Austin State Univ.

**James Dunham,** associate professor of geography; B. S., North Carolina State University; M. A., East Carolina University; Ph. D., University of Tennessee.

**Charles W. Dimmick,** assistant professor of geology; B. S., Colorado School of Mines; M. S., University of Florida; Ph. D., Tulane University.

**Richard P. Gidrie,** assistant professor of history; B. A., Florida Presbyterian College; M. A., University of Virginia.

**James Ronald Gupton,** instructor in mathematics; B.S., Austin Peay State University; M. A., Vanderbilt University.

**C. Bruce Myers,** assistant professor of mathematics; B.A., Berea College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Kentucky.

**Donald M. Mikola,** chairman and professor of philosophy; A. B., Wittenberg University; B. D., Bethany University.

**William E. Daligh,** instructor in music; B. M., Southeastern Louisiana College; M. B., Indiana University.

**George L. Mabry,** instructor in music; B.M.E., Florida State University; M.M.E., George Peabody College for Teachers.

**Kenneth Olson,** associate professor of music; B.M.E., Gustavus Adolphus College; M.A., Ph. D., University of Minnesota.

**Peter Minto,** assistant professor of psychology; B. A., M. A., Ph. D., University of Alabama.

**New faculty in school of business and economics:**

**Donald L. Born,** assistant professor of business administration; B. S., Union University; J. D., University of Tennessee.

**Harshel Camp,** instructor in accounting; B.S.E.E., Tennessee Technological University; M.B.A., University of Alabama.

**A. J. Taylor,** instructor in marketing; B.S. in Bus. Adm., M.A., Central Missouri State College.

**Applied Arts and Sciences**

**Gaines Hunt,** assistant professor of agriculture; B. S., Austin Peay State University; M. S., Ph. D., Mississippi State University.

**Sanbor Qureshi,** assistant professor of home economics; B. Sc.,

**M. Sc., University of Sind (Pakistan); M. S., Columbia University; Ph. D., Texas Woman's University.**

**Ginger R. Alessi,** instructor in nurse education; B.S.N., Northwestern State College; M.S.N., University of Florida.

**Elizabeth B. Keels,** instructor in nurse education; B. S., University of Maryland.

**Others joining the university are:**

**Stephen L. Castleberry,** assistant to the dean of faculties; B.S.E., University of Arkansas; M. Ed., Memphis State University.

**Arthur L. Goldsmith Jr.,** associate professor and head of reference; B. S., M.B.A., Cornell University; master of librarianship, University of Washington.

**Trudy Ellis McCarty,** instructor and assistant cataloger; B.A., University of South Alabama; M.S. in L. S., Florida State University.

**Returning from leaves of absence:**

**Dalmar Frazier,** associate professor of economics; William J. Hurt, associate professor of music; and Christoph Nussbaumer, chairman and assistant professor of business administration. Nussbaumer will join the faculty in January.

**Applicants needed for 13 committees**

With student members selected for only one of 14 committees, SGA President Bob Huber encourages all students interested in committee positions to come by his office in the University Center for interviews.

Already appointed to the Board of Student Publications are Mike Baskins and Charles Compston. This leaves still incomplete the Men's Affairs Board, Women's Affairs Board, Student Food Services Board, Athletic Committee.

**Awards Committee, Discipline Committee, Grounds Committee, Schedules Committee, Social Activities Committee, Social Fraternities and Sororities Committee, Student Personnel Services, Student Standing Committee and Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee.**

Six administrative post are also unfilled, though a list of candidates has been drawn up. The six offices include the administrative assistant and five associate justices to the Student Tribunal.

"No qualifications are required, just a willingness to work," emphasized Huber.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		For the year ending June 30, 1970	
1. Name of publication		2. Issue date for circulation data below	
The All State		Sept. 30, 1970	
3. Issue frequency		4. Number of issues published annually	
Weekly		52	
5. Annual subscription price		6. Annual circulation	
\$2.00		1,000	
7. Total number of copies (net press run)		8. Total number of copies (net press run)	
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## Fine Arts Building highlights campus structural changes

(Continued from Page 1)

education and health building with a large gymnasium. This building will be built in three phases, the first two to be completed by January, 1973.

APSU has \$1 million for the first phase and plans to request

\$1.9 million from the next state legislature for the second phase. Total cost of the facility should be approximately \$3.5 million.

New courses will be available to students as the building will have four handball courts, a rifle

range, an archery range and an indoor track among other additions.

The drama-fine arts and the health-physical education buildings were both designed taking into consideration the needs of the departments involved.

Recently completed was a face-lift to the APSU-used Municipal Stadium. A new artificial turf, new seating, lighting and dressing rooms have made it a showplace in the Clarksville area. APSU contributed \$300,000 toward the renovation.

"It looks like the Stadium Commission has done an excellent job with the time and

funds which were available," commented President Joe Morgan. "The renovated stadium is one of the best things for the entire community in the past several years."

Put into use just this fall was the Centrex telephone system for campus communications. Its purpose is to make phone service more easily available to students in campus residences.

The system enables four-digit calls within the campus, such as between faculty offices. The project involved changing all numbers on the campus and filling a large room in the Browning Building with complicated electronic equipment.

Work has been done and is continuing with a project to run underground electrical cables throughout the campus. This is the reason for the excavations in several areas.

Almost completed too, is a yellow-brick exterior for the power plant and chimney located next to the University Center. This project is intended not only to beautify the formerly concrete-block building, but also to re-render the structure of the smokestack.

"Yellow brick was chosen," related Morgan, "to blend with the building's surroundings and make it as unnoticed as possible. It remains to be seen if that will be the case."

A screen is to be constructed around the top of the building to hide the ducts on its roof. Work should be completed within two months.

A final project to be completed within this academic year is the

widening of College Street by the state highway department. Bids for this project are to be taken within the next few weeks.

The widening should add to the attractiveness of the APSU campus. At the same time it will create an increase in traffic, as it will be an access to the interstate now under construction.

## Education lab extends time of operation

The Learning Resource Center, located in the Education Department on the second floor of the Claxton Building, begins its third year by extending the hours of operation.

The center, often referred to as the "Curriculum Lab," houses the "Curriculum Lab" collection, a library for grades kindergarten - 12; sample textbooks used in public schools in both Tenn. and Ky.; curriculum material consisting of resource and curriculum guides, units of work, etc.; and audio-visual materials.

Use of the center has tripled since it opened in 1968. Materials may be checked out by any student or depositor.

The Learning Resource Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday the Center is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.



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## APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

## Topper scouts rained out

Pro football meet its opponents, so does pro basketball and most college football teams - but not Western Kentucky.

When APSU met Western Saturday afternoon they had the advantage of knowing what Western had as far as plays went, while Western knew nothing of the capabilities of the "new-look" Governors.

It wasn't as if Western head coach Jimmy Feix didn't want a report on the Goves game with Troy State last Saturday night, but rather they just couldn't get one.

The Hilltoppers scouting contingent was set to fly to Troy by charter plane Saturday afternoon, but at the last minute, the charter crew was late getting away for the trip. By the time they did, the plane ran into a squall line south of Nashville and the light craft had to turn back.

## Western spies arrive-too late

Attempts to find a commercial flight that could get them to Troy proved fruitless. Eventually, the Topper scouts found another charter flight that could get through, but by the time they got to the airport near Troy, found ground transportation and got to the stadium, the game was over.

The best the WKU scouts could salvage out of the whole deal was a set of game statistics and a couple of programs.

Now that Saturday's Topper-APSU battle is over and Western the winner 28-9, what can you say?

There can be only one answer. Western must have quite a ball club to win without a scouting report.

## OVC Standings

OVC Over-all		Saturday's Results	
WLT	WLT	Western 28	APSU 9
Eastern Kentucky 1-0-0	2-0-0	Eastern 10	ETSU 6
Middle Tennessee 1-0-0	2-0-0	MTSU 14	Morehead 6
Tennessee Tech 1-0-0	2-0-0	TTU 21	Murray 7
Western Kentucky 1-0-0	2-0-0	This Week's Games	
East Tennessee 0-1-0	1-1-0	Eastern Kentucky at APSU	
Murray State 0-1-0	1-1-0	Western Kentucky at ETSU	
Austin Peay State 0-1-0	0-2-0	MTSU at UT Chattanooga	
Morehead State 0-1-0	0-2-0	Murray at Morehead State	
		Tennessee Tech at UT Martin	

## Troy State stops Goves 28-0 in '70 pigskin season opener

Troy State University rode the spin-out passing of Al Head to a 28-0 triumph over APSU in the Goves' opening football contest, September 19 in Troy, Alabama. Head connected on 17 of 27 passing attempts for 266 yards and two touchdowns. Flanker Vince Green and split end Jim Perkins each caught scoring losses from Head as the Red Wave opened up a 21-0 halftime margin.

A three-yard touchdown plunge by Troy's Bill Ragle accounted for the winner's other ally in the opening half.

"The APSU defense managed to halt the potent Troy offense throughout much of the final half, but the Governors' hapless offense failed to generate any scoring punch to counter the Troy attack."

In the last four seconds of the game, Perkins caught a pass from the "Red Wave's" second-string quarterback, Harold Hogan and

scored as time elapsed. Hogan had played most of the second half.

One bright spot for the Goves in the loss was the punting of Jim Hardie. Hardie set a new OVC record by punting 13 times for a 40-yard-per-punt average.

APSU head coach, Bill Dupes, commenting on the 28-0 loss to Troy, stated, "It was a case of just not having enough people to play. The first time we got the ball in the game, six of those guys out there were seeing their first action as college football players."

Dupes added, "Later in the game, we had even more inexperienced players in action."

The Gov head mentor was referring to the extensive use of freshmen due to a rash of injuries that had hit APSU in the final week of practice before the opener.

The Governors were without the services of several of their key personnel and had to rely on freshmen to fill the positions hit by injuries.

## APSU after first triumph

## Governors, AstroTurf set for tangle with Eastern

Highly touted Eastern Kentucky University invades Municipal Stadium Saturday night (7:30 p.m.) as the APSU Governors and the undefeated Colonels clash in the season's second OVC battle for both teams.

The injury-riddled Governors will be looking for their first win of the season, having dropped decisions to Troy State (28-0) and Western Kentucky (28-9) away from home.

The game will also be the Goves' first regular season contest on Municipal Stadium's newly-installed Astro-Turf. The Governors have played one scrimmage game on the artificial turf.

While APSU has encountered more than its share of difficulties as far as injuries and loss go, in its two losses the Colonels have been rolling along in the victory column. Eastern opened with a 13-12 upset of powerful Ball State and then, continued its winning ways by knocking off the

defending OVC champion East Tennessee State 10-6 last Saturday.

In Saturday's clash, APSU will be trying to unleash its much-heralded scoring potential which has been easily contained by its first two opponents.

Most of the Goves' offensive punch, including sophomore quarterback John Kok, has been hobbled by injuries that have slowed the Red and White. Among those listed as ailing in the Goves' first two contests is APSU's All-American candidate, Harold (Red) Roberts, who was slowed considerably in the opener with

Troy State and was not at his best in the mud at Bowling Green, Ky. last Saturday.

## SERIES HISTORY

1959	Eastern 21	APSU 7
1960	Eastern 27	APSU 13
1961	Eastern 21	APSU 7
1962	Eastern 14	APSU 7
1963	Eastern 14	APSU 0
1964	APSU 26	Eastern 0
1965	APSU 30	Eastern 35*
1966	Eastern 33	APSU 15
1967	Eastern 37	APSU 0
1968	Eastern 21	APSU 20
1969	Eastern 29	APSU 10

\*APSU gained 1-0 forfeit

## Mediocre golf downfall of Gov show at Sewanee

Playing what coach Sherwin Clift described as "mediocre golf," APSU's golf squad finished fifth in the second annual Sewanee Fall Invitational over the weekend.

APSU, defending state intercollegiate champion, shot a 36-hole, four-man total of 603, which was 16 strokes off the pace set by surprise winner Tennessee Tech.

Tech won their first golf tournament since 1958 as they shot 587, 11 over-par, at the Sewanee Golf Club. Host Sewanee was runner-up, along with defending champion East Tennessee. Both teams used 595 strokes.

Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., the defending NCAA College Division champion and tournament favorite, was fourth with 598.

Following APSU in the team scoring was Middle Tennessee (617), Southwestern at Memphis (643) and UT Chattanooga (656).

"Tech and Sewanee were real surprises," Clift said. "We had beaten Tech in 19 straight tournaments since 1963 and Sewanee in 11 straight since 1964. We got good individual performances from (Leo) Hayden, (Mike) Carn and (John) Taylor, but as a team we never got it going."

Hayden, a junior college transfer from Jacksonville, Fla., paced the Goves and finished fifth among the 58 collegians with 74-73-147 total, Carn, a frosh from Savannah, Ga., and Taylor, the veteran senior from San Antonio, Tex., tied for seventh with 149 totals.

Other Gov scores were Dirk Schmidt 154, Jon Jacoby 155, Dennis Rice 157, Jerry Stewart 157 and John Edgington 167.

Bobby Barber of Tech was the individual champ with a 141 total.



IS IT RED AGAIN? Might be what OVC defensive secondaries are saying to themselves as APSU All-America candidate, Harold (Red) Roberts charges onto the Conference scene again. Roberts holds most of the OVC pass receiving records and is almost certain to add to those this season.

## Rain and fumbles halt APSU as Western romps

Football contests, unlike baseball games and other sports events, are played under every weather condition, with few exceptions. However, Saturday's Western Kentucky-APSU battle at Bowling Green, Ky. was no exception to the rule.

The outmanned Governors slipped and fumbled in a sometime-driving rain before over 11,000 die-hard football fans, losing to the Hilltoppers 28-9 in the opening OVC contest for both teams.

The injury-riddled Governors held the potent Western offense at bay throughout the first quarter. The Dupsens were the first to dent the scoreboard when Steve Shla booted a 27-yard field goal after the Goves' Robert Sotherland intercepted a Western signal and ran it back to the Hilltopper 21-yard line.

The Goves seemed to have the "toppers in a box" in the second stanza when APSU punter Jim

Hardie booted the ball to the WKU four-yard line, where the "Toppers took over with a first down."

Then the roof fell in for the Governors in more ways than one. With the rains falling in several succeeding cloud bursts, the Hilltoppers started to move. Western's Clarence Jackson followed a fumble by APSU quarterback John Kok with a three-yard plunge to put the "Toppers out in front, 7-3."

Forster Williams then scored the Westerners' second touchdown on a 27-yard scoring toss from Bill Maskill. The Toppers left at halftime with a 14-3 lead.

Western picked up two more tallies in the third quarter, scoring on a 54-yard Maskill to Jay Davis pass after an interception and on a three-yard romp by Jackson.

The Goves concluded the scoring when reserve quarterback Randy Miles went over from the one-yard "triple" for the "only APSU touchdown."



## APSU inks diamond trio pushing signees to 11

by JESSE RAMEY

Three more top-flight baseball prospects, including two junior college transfers, have been signed to OVC grants-in-aid at APSU.

The three include Jim Knox, who will be a freshman at APSU, having just graduated from Upper Arlington High in Columbus, Ohio; John Nolan, also from Columbus, who received his junior college degree from South Georgia Junior College recently; and Bruce Powell, from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, who graduated this past spring from North Florida Junior College.

Knox, who can play both shortstop and third base, posted a .320 batting average this past year, which, according to APSU head coach Tom Wonderling "was not a good year for Jim."

Nolan, who plays second base, is an excellent double-play man according to Wonderling. "He and the shortstop at South Georgia made a tremendous number of double plays this past season," the APSU mentor noted.

Powell, the third signee being announced, is a top-notch pitching prospect. "He doesn't

look like much of a player when you see him," Wonderling stated, "but he is a picture-perfect hurler."

The signing of Knox, Nolan and Powell brings to 11 the number of signees that have decided to attend APSU this fall



TOM WONDERLING

on baseball scholarships.

The list includes pitchers Dennis Bunnell and Dallas Chessman, outfielders Charlie Sorey and Larry Ward, infielders Donnie Harrison and John Palko and catchers Mike Williams and Gene Webb.

## Vets, frosh lead x-country

by JESSE RAMEY

Seeking their first victory of the 1970-71 season, the APSU cross-country met the David Lipscomb harriers yesterday at Mason Rudolph golf course.

The meet was APSU's first under new track coach, Dr. James Jordan. The new track mentor is in the first phase of his rebuilding program since head of the Gov track program early this summer.

Sparking this year's cross-country efforts are senior Bill Sundry and junior Chuck Nelson. They are joined by freshmen Steve Baird and David Scott.

An enthusiastic Jordan, commenting on his plans for the Gov harriers, stated, "My efforts are to take each individual and get his maximum potential in one aspect of the game."

"With our new facilities, we may be able to hold night as well

as afternoon track competition," Jordan added.

APSU track coach, Dr. James Jordan has added two other track students—freshmen Steve Baird and David Scott—the cross-country competitors signed this summer.

Steve Tyndal and Rod Baumgardner are the latest to accept grants-in-aid from Jordan.

Tyndal is a high and low hurdler from Winter Haven, Fla. while Perry is a dash standout from Taylor County High School in Perry, Fla.

Baumgardner has sprinted the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and has run the 220-yard dash in 22.4 seconds.

Tyndal turned in times of 20.2 in the low hurdles and 14.6 in the high hurdles.

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**Jordan, Justice are latest additions to university's full-time athletic staff**

James H. (Jim) Jordan, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and Jack Justice, a captain in the United States Army on special leave, are the newest additions to the APSU athletic staff.

Jordan will head the Governor track program while Justice, a 30-year-old service veteran, will be guiding the APSU tennis squad.

Jordan recently completed work on his doctorate of

degree from Appalachian State University before entering the United States Army for a two-year tour of duty.

Following a stint with the Army, the North Carolina native served as an instructor and assistant football coach at Davidson College in his home state. Jordan served at Davidson from June 1968 to January 1970.

Discussing plans for improving the Gov track program, Jordan stated, "As is the case of all sports today, the largest single factor in a successful program is recruiting."

coach Justice, a native of Lomita, Calif., will direct the tennis efforts while he completes the requirements for the bachelor of science degree at APSU.

A veteran of two tours of duty in Viet Nam, the new net mentor is on a special leave from the Army while he completes work on his degree. Justice is a part of the Army's Undergraduate Degree Completion Program which allows qualified persons to attend the college of their choice while pursuing an education.

In reply to a query about what is in store for APSU tennis in 1971, Justice stated, "We are

optimistic about our chances. If we obtain the services of certain players, we will certainly have a representative team next spring.

