

# The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

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Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

## Moore's luck turns sour in draft lottery

"At least I'm No. 21 on the alphabetical list," said senior Larry Moore, whose Sept. 14 birthday made him No. 1 in the national draft lottery held Monday night.

According to the new draft setup, Moore stands to be inducted as soon as his student deferment expires.

He had planned to come back to APSU this fall to do his student teaching, but now he's not exactly sure what will happen. Some checking with his local draft board will probably clear things up.

Moore was attending the APSU-Bethel College basketball game when informed of his lucky break. "Thrilled" is not exactly the word to describe his reaction. "I've never won anything before in my life," the likeable health and physical education major said in addition to other things. "I sure do wish that there had been some money involved."

"I told my wife before the drawing that there was no way that I could be picked first unless the whole thing was rigged. But now I don't know that to say."

"This could have happened to anyone," he philosophized. "I'm disappointed, but not discouraged."

Some quick checking revealed that Moore was not the only APSU male student with a Sept. 14 birthday. Don Clark, age 24; and Larry Head, age 30, also were.

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**SURPRISE PACKAGE**—Little Willy Reiseron can hardly believe his eyes as he opens his first package on Christmas morning. For who should stop out but Rosemary Cathey, quite a bundle of joy for the holiday season. The staff of *THE ALL STATE* wish both Rosemary and Willy, as well as all of the newspaper's readers, a Merry Christmas.

## 'Amahl and Night Visitors'

# Opera production on stage tonight

## Snack bar is target of most SGA gripes

Gripe, gripe, gripe... the SGA Bitch Box has received its share of complaints in the past few weeks, and all of them have dealt with the snack bar in the University Center.

The major issues seem to be greasy food and poor service. The many complaints about the greasy food are being investigated by the Senate's Food Committee.

According to SGA president Leo Waters, complaints about poor service will have to be taken up with M. C. Casey, the manager of the snack bar and the cafeteria.

Another complaint which has come to the attention of the SGA concerns the growing scarcity of ashtrays in the snack bar. There is a simple solution to this problem, according to Waters, "Persuade the students of our fine school to stop pilfering the ashtrays as soon as they are set on the lunch table."

The SGA Bitch Box can be found on the information desk in the lobby of the Center.

Complaints do not have to be signed, and they are all brought to the attention of proper authorities and then filed in the SGA Office.

*Amahl and the Night Visitors*, an opera, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at Austin Peay State University. Commissioned by the NBC-TV Opera Theater and given the first time in 1957, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* will be staged at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

The opera is being presented by the APSU Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert of the APSU music department. Ed Goddard of the music department is responsible for the staging of the opera, and John Griffin of the speech and theatre department built the set for the opera production. Tom Young is stage manager.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and servicemen and \$1 for other adults.

Cast for this production includes: Amahl, Sue Trose; Mother, Brenda Thompson Brown; Casper, Ken Alexander and Park Balove; Melchior, Mike Griffith; Balduard, Ben Sanders; Page, Ron McClain and Jerry Pitt; dancers, Mc-Bara Osacaron, Cindy Freeman, Sissy Dorian and Anne

Vaughn.

Planists for the opera are Peter Cook of the music faculty and Miss Betty Warren.

Orchestra members consist of Peter Salter, viola; Dr. Solie Fott, violin; Pam Hofe and Pat Russell, oboe; John Larkin, trumpet; Tom Vertrees, french horn; Ron Goldenstern, clarinet; Cathy Lance, flute; Don Hofe,

# Morgan proposes community college development here

A proposal to locate and develop a state-supported community college here was unveiled last week during the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Education by APSU president, Joe Morgan.

Hinted at in Morgan's annual "State of the University" address, the new community college would be operated as a separate division and college of APSU.

As authorized by the board, J. Howard Wharf, Tennessee education commissioner, appointed a committee to study the details and implications of the plan.

Final approval or rejection rests with the Higher Education Commission in addition to the State Board of Education.

Citing population figures and economic forecasts developed by the University of Tennessee, Morgan said he felt the plan to be sound and economically feasible, indicating a projected 1975 Montgomery County population of 90,702.

This figure estimates that Clarksville will be the urban center of population growth in a nine-county area surrounding metropolitan Nashville.

Morgan feels it is logical to locate the community college here because it would "serve the largest number of commuter students in Middle Tennessee," except Columbia or metropolitan Nashville.

Tennessee could save millions of dollars, in Morgan's opinion, by utilizing present buildings and programs available at Austin Peay, which could be coordinated in accord with the philosophy and purpose of the community college.

He pointed out land acquisitions, including Pettus Park, the old fairgrounds, the Emerald Hills estate and the

progress of the College Avenue Urban Renewal Project. "These combined moves," Morgan said, "would expand the APSU campus by 400 per cent by January, 1971."

Under Morgan's plan, the present Austin Peay administrative staff would provide similar services for the community college. APSU's president, academic dean and deans of students would serve in identical capacities.

The computer center, library, University Center and other large group service facilities would also be made available to the community college.

This element of the plan would result in substantial savings of the taxpayers' dollars, Morgan indicated.

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## Hat and Cane entry forms are due today

Clubs and dormitories who plan to sponsor a good in the "Miss Hat and Cane" Pageant should have their forms completed and turned in to the SGA Office today.

Approximately 20 names have already been submitted. The girls will display their "newly found" talents, in addition to their poise and beauty, on Feb. 12 and 13. The event, coordinated by Barbara Syme and Cindy Watson, should provide both serious and humorous entertainment for the spectators.

The winner of the "Miss Hat and Cane" Pageant will represent APSU in the "Miss Tennessee" Pageant in Jackson.

trombone; Sid Wallace, bassoon; and Dr. Tom Cowen, string bass. The story involves a little crippled shepherd boy named Amahl, who on a December night almost 2,000 years ago meets three richly clothed oriental kings and a page outside his cottage door.

Amahl's mother does not believe his "tall story" about the

men at the door until she goes to the door herself.

As the story unfolds, Amahl's mother is caught stealing gold to keep her son from starving. The gold was a gift intended for the "child," which the kings were seeking.

The mother of Amahl refused to return the gift but wishes she

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

# 400 remember to preregister

Preregistration for seniors has been completed and has apparently met with success. Approximately 400 seniors submitted preregistration forms, the information from which has now been fed into the computer.

Said Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions, "I think there will be no major problems. Everything seems to be going well."

The courses of all the seniors who submitted forms have been processed, with the exception of 16 individuals. They had errors on their forms involving either department, section, or course

numbers, and will be given an opportunity to register again on Jan. 5.

All students, both seniors and those who preregistered Tuesday and Wednesday, will get a computer printout of the courses for which they have preregistered by the end of this quarter. The printouts will be distributed to the mail boxes of those who were involved in preregistration.

It is possible that a few students may find errors on their schedule printouts. If the error was the fault of a computer

operator, it will be corrected without penalty to the student. If the error was made by the student, or if he wishes to make a change in his schedule, he will have to be done by the student according to the "drop" and/or "add" system.

It has been announced that there will be no special early registration for registration workers. They will register at its times designated for all other students, some preregistering and some registering according to the *Schedule of Classes Times*.

# The All State

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## The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—The Screening Committee has been hearing suggestions and advice from campus leaders on the essentials for the new UT president who will succeed retiring UT president Andrew Holt. Among the campus groups that have been heard by the SGA, the Interfraternity Council, the Alumni Association, the Panhellenic Council and Associated Women Students. The SGA recommends that a committee, composed of students and faculty members, be set-up to work with the Screening Committee in interviewing and reviewing the candidates. The IFC suggested that the new president be from outside the UT system and also that he be ratified by a majority vote of the students and the faculty.

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky.—It appears that freshman orientation week can be one of the traditional activities and still prove exciting to upperclassmen. Perhaps misery is the word for afflicted freshmen, however. This was evidenced in Eastern's Rat Court, sponsored by the SGA.

Court sessions were held for four days in front of the Student Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Guides and SGA members distributed summonses to the students to unsuspecting freshman students.

One young coed was sentenced to kiss Daniel Boone's foot, and was led screaming to the statue.

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CLOUCESTER COUNTY COLLEGE, Gloucester County Gazette, Sewell, N.J.—Operation Bootstrap is a system whereby the heads of families may go to college.

Known as Operation Hope for its participants, the program has certain requirements: (1) The man must be 25 years old or over, (2) He must be an employed head of a household, and (3) He must be a non-high school graduate.

Persons in the program may not be able to keep full time jobs while attending college, so they receive a stipend and have a part-time job.

After 16 hours of college work certain fields—social sciences, natural sciences, English or math—the participants automatically complete all high school requirements for a diploma.

The men's family plays a critical role in his success. The family's encouragement and moral support can make the difference in his failure or success. The adjustment problem—that of getting back in to the groove of studying—is a very real for the Bootstrap men.

The only vacations are normal ones during the school year and a two-week break in August. It is hoped, however, that once a man completes his college work, he will be able to obtain a better job, and also that his prospects and outlook on life will improve and that he will encourage his wife and family to continue their education.



## Lottery is progress over present draft

For the first time since 1942, our nation has used a lottery to decide which young men will enter the armed forces. For the past 27 years, draft quotas were filled according to age with the oldest going first. After Monday night's drawing this was changed and men are now to be inducted according to the order that their birthday was drawn, if they are not otherwise deferred.

According to Monday's drawing, those men who were born on Sept. 14 and are not deferred can expect to be inducted first, probably in January, 1970. All other dates are assigned numbers will be used to determine the order of induction.

Also under the new system, a man is exposed to the draft for only one year, which is a change from the seven years of the previous system. As soon as a student loses his deferment he is exposed to the draft for only one year. After that time he can expect not to be called unless there is a national emergency.

### LOTTERY HAS ADVANTAGES

This certainly is an improvement over the present system because it lets a man know at age 19 what his chances are of being drafted. The lottery also reduces the uncertainty of the draft, but only for those drawn at the first and the last. For those drawn in the middle, the question of induction is still an uncertain one, depending upon various factors. Thus the lottery has two primary advantages. First it reduces the uncertainty, and second it reduces the time of exposure.

But while the lottery is an improvement over the present system, it actually changes very little. A person can still pile deferment on top of deferment until the age of 26 and thus never be exposed. Any system which requires some men to serve in the armed forces and allows others not to serve, is still unfair no matter what the form of selection.

### NATIONAL SERVICE FOR ALL

What should be done in this area is to increase the pay for military service so that an all-volunteer army can become realistic. At the same time those who do not choose to serve in that method should be required to serve in some other method. Teachers, for example, could be required to serve in America's ghettos where the quality of American education is the poorest. Infinite possibilities exist that could be used to tap the resources of our nation's youth (including women). We view this system as ultimately the fairest. Under it, all would be required to serve and all would have a choice of the type of service performed.

## Burning of buildings should be questioned

Most of us have been unable to escape noticing the smoke that daily surrounds the Austin Peay campus. Last week one student, Gary Lee, became so outraged that he called this to our attention by writing a letter to THE ALL STATE. This student's complaint deserves special consideration.

The problem is that by burning the buildings that surround the campus in the name of Urban Renewal, we pollute the atmosphere of our city. As this student pointed out, it is impossible to determine what the effects of this will be. But because the effects cannot be calculated, is no reason to continue this practice.

The real problem is a symbolic one. These burnings reflect an attitude of unconcern for our environment. We feel that if this attitude is allowed to continue then the efforts will indeed be measurable.

Unfortunately, however, Austin Peay and the city of Clarksville are not alone in this problem. Nor is our country alone. The problem of the pollution of environment is world-wide in scope.

405 persons died of poisoned air in New York in 1963 alone, according to public health scientists. In Belgium at one time during the 1930's air pollution was so thick that thousands of people became ill and sixty died. Recently in Cleveland, Ohio, industrial waste poured into the nearby river, ignited and burned boats, barges and two railroad bridges. This summer the United States Congress learned that the Army had decided to dispose of thousands of pounds of nerve gas by dumping it into the Atlantic Ocean. Although this was stopped, the Army admitted that the practice had been going on since 1967. The list of examples continues infinitely, enough to fill this entire paper and many others. As Pogo says, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

What needs to be done? Our local, state, and federal governments need to enact strict regulations against the pollution in any form of our country. Students have already recognized the problem and begun to complain. But just as in any other problem the majority must demand action before it will be forthcoming.

## Dr. Ackley will be remembered by all

Dr. George E. Ackley, chairman of the psychology department, passed away Friday, Nov. 28, at his home. He will be well remembered by all but especially by the students of Austin Peay as one of their favorite instructors.

Dr. Ackley was vitally interested in education. He was a member of numerous honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa.

But not only was Dr. Ackley interested in the education of college students, but he was also fortunate as well. He was a psychologist at the Harriett Cohn Guidance Center.

In memory of Dr. Ackley, donations are being collected for the Center. We urge all students to pay their respects to an able educator by making donations at the information desk in the University Center to the Harriett Cohn Guidance Center.

# SA

by ALGERNON

## Comments (and other things)

This column was started somewhere between Chicago and Bloomington this past weekend.

Originally, it started out about Harold Bibb, who is supposed to be working on establishing the ground work for the new Student Traffic Court.

And that the Women's Student Government Council and Men's Affairs Board are planning to take that poll concerning women's visitation rights in men's dorm rooms this January.

And I was going to be a presumptuous little bastard (don't take that seriously, Mom) and make several forecasts for the coming year—how 1970 would be the year the world would come alive with peace and love.

### A Year to Condemn

But it's still 1969 and the history has made this a year that lottery will condemn along with the Vietnam war, the massacres of Vietnamese women and children by American soldier-heroes.

It will disgustingly recall Lincoln Park and the Chicago Democratic Convention as well, etc., etc., as the most unhealthy, schizophrenic era manunkind has ever screwed the earth.

Streisand sang that people who need people are the luckiest people in the world; yet we keep killing, we persist in keeping the fields of the world.

### Morgan Praises APSU People

Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, praised the people at APSU as the most intelligent and capable ever to attend this university; he told how Austin Pay is representative of our brilliant young people in general.

But where have all the flowers gone? And all the young men and women of courage? Does intelligence and wisdom enlighten no one that war and killing and hatred are evils that must not be perpetuated for the slightest reason?

Does no one see that the phenomenologies of pain and evil-war's kinmen—are the results of not seeing the world whole and unified? Of seeing it from a self-centered or too low point of view (A.H. Maslow).

### Nationalism Causes War

Nationalism—that sentimental sllobber over geography and natural resources and flags and a God corrupted to death by the assassin people who build their houses on his sepulchre rather than building his house in their hearts and unfounded, illogical Love/Love-is-ism—is the cause of wars.

And should any Isaiah come back in his sackcloth and ashes to admonish this sick world of this "They see and see again but do not perceive, hear and hear again but do not understand," the people will and little, would say God's truth is in the desert as well as in white houses and houses with different colored stars.

This is a foolish and desperate world, so entangled in the Three Sisters' threads that it is strangling itself with mass unenlightened, unreasoning movements attempting to get free.

Mason Williams put it this way in one of his songs: "And the universe spins to a delicate end in

the doldrums of destiny's sea; so should I accept being as reasonless as the firmament's futility.

"But here am I, holding your hand."

"As often I've thirsted, so often I've tasted my fill of love's honey and wine, but in desperate drinking the savor of loving is lost and so never was mine."

### Poetry in Song

"But here am I, holding your cup."

"In a garments' promise of nothing we stand with only the raiment of time. It is ours to endure or endear and end up embracing whatever we find."

"And here am I, holding your mind."

Ely's comic, the cards say of a broken heart, because of all the valley's fields filled with blood, sweat and tears.

Ely's comic and the cards say a broken heart...

Peace to all those who are ahead of me in the lottery. I am resisting.

## Ron Cobb:



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## Letters to the editor

# Soldier blasts newspaper's stand

(Editor's Note: The following excerpted article was included in a letter to the editor of THE ALL STATE. It was written by a graduate of Austin Pay State, who prefers to remain anonymous. He is presently serving with "America's Marauders" in Lai Khe, Vietnam.)

Get your ALL STATE! Read about massive campus support expected for the moratorium! Stories after pictures, editorials after letters, and all are pro-moratorium.

Joe Pardue, the campus hippy, tells me nobody cared to defend why we are in Vietnam.

One of your student senators asked the student body president if SGA funds were used to support the moratorium on campus and Leo roared, "See me in private!"

Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, campus pointed-head intellectual, supported the moratorium because first, he "thought it would be a valuable educational experience for the university community."

Your bearded tunic-tuned, turned-on associate justice, Ray Daniel, proved he could read poems with the long-haired Charles Compton.

That hip ALL STATE philosopher, Ernie Clark, used your tax funds and student fees to criticize the war efforts.

### As-Job on Ellis

Editor Bibb with his sidekick, Murphy, did an excellent as-job on Dean William Ellis, because the dean was determined not to allow Austin Pay to become a substitute for daily protests.

The moratorium was held, and six per cent of the students were curious enough to drop by to see the freak show for a few minutes even though the event lasted all day.

A few curly poems and some pseudo-intellectualism were at least some thing new and odd on campus. But the vast majority of

Austin Pay and America held their heads in shame and kept their thoughts to themselves.

SGA president Leo Water tells you that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has not endorsed the movement and has condemned the moratorium as not radical enough.

The New Mobo now has control over the leadership. The Mobo assured the American people a peaceful non-violent parade against death in Washington, D. C., but the event

turned into a riot.

This is to be expected when one realizes that the 20-30-member steering committee includes members from the Communist Party USA, Revolutionary Workers League, Socialists Workers Party, Peace and Freedom Party, W. E. B. Dubois Clubs, Third World and the Young Socialist Alliance.

Even the SDS national secretary Mark Rudd and the SDS educational secretary Bill Ayers chose to join with Leo Waters and

the others on this "National Treason Day."

Don't get me wrong. There is no reason to believe that most of the moratorium participants want or intend to give aid and comfort to the communists.

Some did. Some didn't. This, however, avoids the question. What counts is that the demonstration, regardless of intention, does in fact give encouragement to Hanoi and thereby presumably prolongs the war.

The evidence from Hanoi is that this is precisely what the demonstrators are doing.

Your enthusiasm has played into the hands of the people whose business is to kill American fighting men. It's hard for us to keep up high morale, even though we are the world's best, with our loved ones 8,000 miles across the ocean, and 40,000 brave men six feet under.

Yet your actions are being shown to the 1,500 American war prisoners rotting in communist prisons.

### Fighting Men Thankful

The fighting men are thankful that there are men like Dean William Ellis and Vice-president Spiro Agnew to call the moratorium what they are.

The time is long overdue for ending any form of patience or tolerance with a rowdy and unruly group of protesters, egg-head professors, dissenters and demonstrators who would sell out their country to shield their own cowardly hides.

The truth is all we want out. We all protest war. We all want peace. But not by saying: "Here Hanoi, take 17 million people. We'll pretend we were never involved. We quit."

Impatience can be the word that may well lead us to destruction, for certainly it must

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## Fickle finger

# Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS



The Selective Service System revised the saying, "First come, first served." They changed it to "First come, first to serve."

Pay has one of those first. His name is Larry Eugene Moores. Despite what the Supremes think, it does matter what sign you're born under!

### Habitless Nun

The mysterious Ely, listed to teach several freshman English and world literature courses in the winter quarter *Schedule of Classes*, is a nun who will teach at Pay next quarter.

Sister Mary Ely will be replacing Mrs. Nancy Shumate, instructor in English.

Don't rely on identifying her by her attire, as she won't have her habit on.

### Yours for the Dining

If your organization wants to have a party or dance without renting a building, try Bonanza Steak House. The only thing that

your organization has to do is dine with them, and the building is yours for the remainder of the night.

After you pick up the tab, the doors will be locked and the band can move in...almost too much to believe.

### No Time for Dances

Tonight is the night of the Christmas Dance, but it will not end at midnight and the girls will not suffer Cinderella's plight.

There is a simple reason why these things won't happen...the main one being that there won't be a dance...no time!

The clothes that you purchased for the dance, however, may be worn to see *Christmas Tree* the movie playing at the Capitol.

Disregard the strange stars you may get. Explain to the people that once every year you make it a point to dress up, and tonight just happens to be your night!

# Soldier blasts newspaper's stand

(Continued from Page 3)

be apparent that the communist influence in the past was halted only when we have proudly, as a nation, said to them, "We've had enough!"

You students of Austin Peay State have been ruined through the image of a few. This year's elections rejected the right to vote of 18-year-olds in all states where legislation was attempted. The deadbeats are ruining much for you, and if you don't

double up your fists and knock a few stars and stripes across this enemy at home, we will not have anything except totalitarianism for our future generations.

A great public display of patriotic unity can reassure us in Vietnam that you are with us and assure the enemy that the dissent is only a tiny minority.

You may also restore the resolve of some wavering politicians who think that they may have heard the call of their constituents. And you may reassure President Nixon that the American people's desire is for an honorable peace and for the insurance of freedom for America and South Vietnam.

It is time that others who talk of dreams wake up, stand up for America, and come down to

earth.

They must realize that we have a war on our hands and that our duty is to help the people who are seeking to be free and who are looking to us for help.

Draining and wishful thinking are not going to end this war or solve the problems which confront us.

## Morgan

(Continued from Page 1)

As outlined by Dr. Morgan to the board in its informal closed door session on Tuesday, the purposes and objectives of the proposed community college include:

- 1) Pre-professional and technological programs that can be acquired through higher education below the baccalaureate level for students preparing to enter industry, business or the professions.
- 2) Part-time education programs, for credits or non-credit, to provide professional growth or personal enrichment to persons working full-time.
- 3) Academic programs to prepare students to transfer two years of college work to senior colleges or universities.
- 4) Counseling and guidance services to students according to personal, academic and occupational needs.

Morgan also proposed that the new college be allowed to provide a total of 21 educational programs ranging from electronic engineering technology to associate science degrees in physics and planning technology.

## Opera

(Continued from Page 1)

could send a gift of her own. Amahl offers to give his crutch to the child, and to the incredulous joy of all he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

As the opera closes, Amahl's pipe is heard in the distance, as he sturdily follows the three kings on the way to the "child."

Love has a new ring to it.



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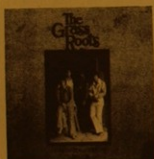
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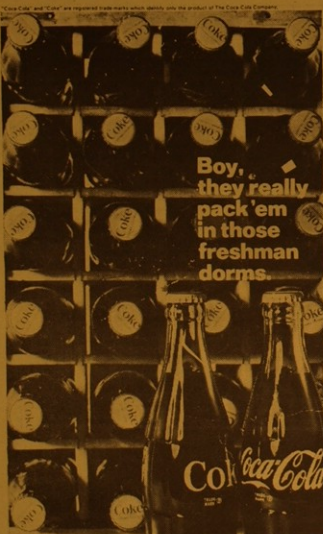


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DELTA LADY—Delta Herndon, an APSU student, beams for her formal portrait as Miss Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation. Delta went on to finish second in the state competition encompassing all the electric cooperatives of Tennessee.

## Beauty of APSU coed is widely appreciated

by PAT HART

Appreciation for the beauty of APSU coeds seems to be shared by a wider audience than just the boys on campus as the reign of Delta Herndon as Miss CEMC (Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation) proves.

Delta was chosen from 29 contestants sponsored by various home demonstration groups on the basis of beauty, face, figure, charm and talent.

At the winner, Delta received a silver tray, \$25 and the opportunity to compete in Nashville for the state title.

In this competition, Delta was selected first runner-up, receiving more silver service and more cash (\$100).

Miss Herndon described her experience on the state level as "very exciting." "It was well worth it, although, it was

mid-term week and I had an 8 a.m. exam!"

Preceding the local contest, Miss Virginia Lowe, coordinator of the beauty pageant, treated the contestants to punch and cookies and a tour of the CEMC Building. At Clarksville High School, the girls enjoyed a box luncheon and received individual pointers from a professional model and Miss CEMC, 1969, Roberta Ross Platt. Mrs. Platt was last year's homecoming queen at APSU.

Each contestant also received a complimentary charm bracelet. Other participating Austin Peay coeds were Anne Adkins, Norma Plummer and Rebecca Taylor.



CAPITOL Theatre

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thurs. thru Wed.

Dec. 4- Dec. 10

"The Christmas Tree"

ROXY Theatre

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THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS

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**A FAVORITE PASTIME** — Dr. George Ackley sits with students in the University Center discussing issues of the day and classroom questions a few weeks prior to his death from a heart attack. In memory of Dr. Ackley, students in his psychology classes have set up a fund to aid the Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center, where he served as a psychologist.

## Psychology class organizes drive in memory of Ackley

In memory of Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr., the members of a general psychology class have organized a limited drive to collect donations for the Harriett Cohn Guidance Center.

"This is not just a concerted effort to raise a large sum of money," said Shirley Kreimendahl, a member of the 201 class. It is the result of the spontaneous desire we felt to pay tribute to Dr. Ackley and show our deep respect and admiration for him by furthering a cause that he believed in."

Contributions to this clinic, where Ackley served as a psychologist, may be left at the information desk in the University Center.

The money will be presented to the Center on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and Mrs. Ackley will receive a list of the contributors' names.

Dr. Ackley, 45, chairman of the psychology department, died Friday, Nov. 25, in his home from an apparent heart attack.

Dr. Ackley joined the APSU faculty in 1959, and was named chairman of the department of psychology Sept. 1, 1968.

He was a member of Academic Council, Faculty Athletic Committee, Council for Teacher Education and the Curriculum Committee-College of Education. He was also director of the testing center.

Dr. Ackley did some testing and counseling on a private practice basis.

Among his published works, the most significant was a book, *Research Guide for Students in Developmental and Educational Psychology*, which was published in 1964.

An avid learner and educator, Ackley was a member of a

number of honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, Beta Beta Beta and Phi Kappa Delta.

He also belonged to Delta Tau Delta, a social fraternity.

From 1949-1958 he was senior psychologist with the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare.

A native of Chattanooga, he held B.S. and M.A. degrees in psychology from Peabody College, Nashville, and a Ph.D. degree from Florida State University.

Members of the psychology teaching staff will continue Ackley's classes during the remainder of fall quarter.

Mrs. Linda Rudolph will resume lecturing in General Psychology 201, and Dr. Garland Blair will assume the teaching duties in Statistics 420. Dr. John D. Martin will pick up the Advanced Psychology course.

The final exams, which Dr. Ackley had already prepared, will be administered by Dr. Blair and Dr. Elizabeth Stokes.

## Greeks planning January activity

Plans are being finalized for Greek Week in January. The dates set are Jan. 5-9, with Greek Night being held on the 6th.

The rest of the week is for individual security activity to spur interest in Rush.

Sunday, the 11th, will be set aside for the Greek Tea, which will be the day for signing up for Rush.

The following week, Jan. 12-15, will include the ice water parties with costume parties the next week.

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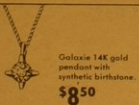


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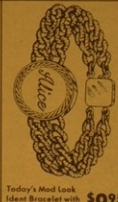
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## APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

### Newcomers pace Gavs

Two new faces in the Gov basketball line up—those of sophomore guard Tom Santel and sophomore forward John Foster—were very instrumental in the Gavs' first win of the season Monday against Bethel. Santel, after scoring the first bucket of the evening for the Governors and the first of his varsity career, seemed to tighten up noticeably until he broke loose midway in the first half, playing the kind of ball that head coach George Fisher knows he is capable of. The 5-11, 140-pounder from Cincinnati, Ohio, ended up as the team's second highest scorer with 21 points and led in assists with 10. Foster, after substituting periodically in the first half, re-entered the game with 15:56 left in the contest when the Gavs trailed 61-49 and seemed to provide the spark necessary for a come-back rally. The aggressive Knoxville native scored the first game-tying basket on a 20-ft. jump shot to knot the score at 73-73 with 10:07 remaining. He wound up his performance by connecting on five of seven from the field and one of two from the foul line for a total of 11 points, and also hauled in seven rebounds.



FOSTER SANTEL

### 'Toppers in national poll

In its pre-season picks of the top 20 cage teams in the nation, *Sports Illustrated* magazine has chosen Western Kentucky to fill in the No. 20 spot. The Gavs match up with the Hilltoppers twice this season, once on Jan. 26 at home and again on March 2 at Bowling Green. The magazine also singled out another Governor foe, Bellarmine, as being one of the toughest small college teams in the country this season.

Returning stars for the Hilltoppers include graceful 7-0 Jim McDaniels who led the league in scoring last year with a 24.8 mark, 6-8 senior Wayne Bright, 6-3 juniors Jim Rose and Jerome Perry and 6-8 junior Clarence Glover. A new member of the squad is sophomore guard Danny Johnson, who ended up with a 19.7 ppg mark last season on the freshman squad.



**TUMBLIN' TOT**—Third-grader Paul Pfister (all 4 feet and 51 pounds of him) is given a few words of wisdom from APSU cager Joe Murrey following the tot's tumbling exhibition at halftime of the Bethel basketball game this week. Paul, one of 23 students from St. Bethlehem Elementary School to take part in the halftime show, was a stalwart in the group.

### Before 3-game road trip

## Gavs face 2 more home foes

Hoping Lady Luck will stay with them, the basketballers of Austin Peay State University finish up their opening four-game home stand by hosting UT Chattanooga tomorrow night and Lambuth College on Monday.

The cagers will make their first road game of the year next Thursday when they travel to Murray, Ky. to square off with defending OVC champion Murray State University.

The Murray game will be the first conference contest of the season for both APSU and the

#### Racers.

Two more away games on a jaunt through Texas will face the Gavs over the holiday period before they return home to Memorial Gymnasium to take on Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 3 and Morehead on Jan. 5.

On the Texas trip, the Governors will battle Hardin-Simmons on Dec. 15 in Abilene, then move on to Edinburg where they will confront Pan American College.

However, the most immediate

obstacles facing head Coach George Fisher and his squad are the upcoming games against Chattanooga and Lambuth.

Both games will renew old series of yesteryear with the Gavs holding a 3-0 series mark over the Moccasins and a 7-0 record over Lambuth.

"Traditionally, Chattanooga has a real fine ball club," commented Fisher. "They have already played two games, opening with a very tough University of Richmond squad. We know they will be real competition."

"We have no idea of Lambuth's relative strength," Fisher continued, "but we do know that they play in a conference that is not up to OVC standards."

Commenting on the competitors on the approaching three-game road trip, the Governor mentor said, "We saw Murray in their freshman-varsity pre-season scrimmage game, and we know they'll be every bit as tough as last year."

The Racers return all five starters from last year's league-winning ball club.

"And Hardin-Simmons and Pan American," Fisher went on, "are probably the toughest back-to-back road games we will have all season."

Barring injury, the starting five for the Gavs will be Howard Wright and Tom Santel at guard, Joe Waller and Larry Noble at forward and Terry Young at the center slot.

Subs Joe Murrey and John Foster will also see heavy duty and may possibly draw starting assignments.



**POST-GAME MADNESS**—Hero-for-the-night Joe Murrey is carried from the court by teammates and fans following his game-winning free throw which gave the Governors a 98-97 victory in their opening game of the season Monday against Bethel. For the evening, Murrey hit seven of nine from the foul line and ended up with nine points in his reserve role.

## Cagers 2-0 with wins over Bethel, Martin

The 1969-70 version of varsity basketball at Austin Peay State University promises to be an exciting one if the first two games are any indication.

Riding the crest of a 2-0 record, the Governors of head coach George Fisher are scoring at the fantastic rate of 108 points per game. However, they are not playing a whole lot of defense, allowing 98 points per game.

"We are scoring a lot of points but we need to work on our defense," Fisher said. "Still, we aren't too discouraged because we have played against some pretty good teams in Bethel and UT Martin."

Bethel provided the Gavs with their first competition of the year and it took some heroics on the part of Joe Murrey to pull the game out.

Murrey, who almost was the goat of the game due to a pass hitting the ceiling lights and giving the ball to Bethel with one second on the clock and the score tied 97-97.

When the Wildcats attempted to throw the ball in for a last-second shot, Murrey drew a foul and was awarded a free throw.

The Nashville, Tenn., native stepped to the line and dropped the free toss, giving the Gavs a heart-stopping 98-97 win.

Bethel is probably one of the strongest teams we will face from a physical standpoint all year," Fisher said. "They had some real bruisers under the boards."

The Wildcats started a front

three-man that averaged 6-8 and weighed 230 per man.

All-America candidate Howard Wright paced the Gavs in the win with 30 points despite sitting out the final seven minutes due to five fouls.

Tom Santel, starting his first (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

### OVC basketball

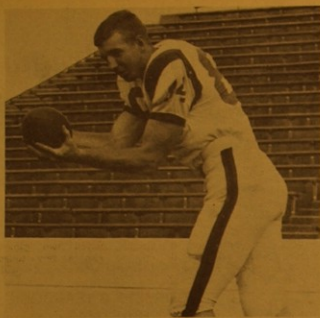
#### Tomorrow's games

Appalachian State at ETSU  
Chattanooga at APSU  
Murray at Canisius  
Southern Miss. at Morehead  
Virginia Commonwealth at TTU  
W. Carolina at Eastern  
Monday, Dec. 8

Calif. Riverside at Western  
ETSU at Richmond  
Lambuth at APSU  
MTSU at Belmont  
Murray at Seton Hall



**THE 'WRIGHT' WAY**—APSU's two-time All-OVC guard Howard Wright breaks loose from a host of Bethel defenders and drives in for a lay-up in Monday's opener which saw the Gavs up the Wildcats 98-97. Wright chalked up 30 points before fouling out with 6:40 left in the contest.



ALL-OVC END — To no one's great surprise, split end Harold (Red) Roberts has been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team for the third straight year. The Brunswick, Ga. native owns numerous school and conference records, in addition to one national mark.

## Roberts lone Gov named to conference's first team

When the 1969 All-Ohio Valley Conference football team was recently released, it was no surprise that Austin Peay State's Harold (Red) Roberts was named to the team for the third time.

All the Brunswick, Ga., native did during the 1969 campaign was to erase every OVC pass-catching mark, including all career marks; establish one NCAA single-game mark; and finish in the top 15 in the nation again.

Roberts was the only member of the Governors' 1969 contingent to be named to the first unit. However, four were named to the second unit and one to the honorable mention team.

Defensive tackle Bruce Gibbs somehow was named as an offensive tackle on the second unit while defensive end Jim Ogden, defensive tackle Bonnie Sloan and defensive back Ronnie Fuqua were named to the second defensive unit.

Tight end Chuck Field was named to the honorable mention team by the league's coaches.

Field and Gibbs were the only seniors on the APSU football squad who gained OVC mention this year. Roberts and Ogden will be seniors next season. Fuqua will be a junior while Sloan will only be a sophomore.

### SHONEY'S



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## Host NASPCO

# Frosh seek 3rd win

The APSU freshman basketball squad, with two wins already under their belts, will be looking for their third straight victory when they meet a tough Nashville Sporting Goods Club tomorrow night in a preliminary game to the APSU-UT Chattanooga contest. The NASPCO squad is made up of former Southeastern Conference cage stars.

Monday the yearling squad of the Vanderbilt Commodores will venture into Memorial Gymnasium for their second game against the Baby Govies in a week.

The Govies defeated Vandy this past Monday by an 88-76 count

in Nashville.

The frosh's second triumph came Wednesday when after being down 45-42 at the half they used the hot shooting of John Thomas, Jack Pack and Jerry Wanstrath to walk away with a 97-76 win.

Thomas also paced the Govies in the first game with 21 points, followed by Pack with 18. Mike Ramsey added 15, Philip Ward 12, Dennis Huntzinger 11 and Wanstrath 11.

## Final grid standings

	OVC	Over-all
East Tennessee	6-0-1	9-1
Western Kentucky	5-2-0	6-3-1
Eastern Kentucky	4-3-0	6-4-0
Tennessee Tech	4-3-0	5-6-0
Morehead State	3-4-0	5-5-0
Murray State	2-4-1	4-5-1
Austin Peay State	2-5-0	2-7-1
Middle Tennessee	1-6-0	1-9-0

### Last week's results

TTU 21, MTSU 7

### Past season game

ETSU vs. Louisiana Tech in Grantland Rice Bowl, Dec. 13, Baton Rouge, La.

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# Sept. 14 unlucky date

(Continued from Page 1)

born on that day. But, of course, they are beyond the 26-year-old age limit.

In addition, two APSU men have birthdays on June 8, No. 366 on the draft timetable. They are 19-year-old Doug Hite and 21-year-old John Nichols.

Reaction around the campus to the draft lottery covered a wide range of feelings.

Ray Daniel, picked No. 78, was one of the most outspoken about the subject. "I'm resisting," he quietly stated.

"I will refuse to acknowledge any notices from any draft board. I imagine that prison will be a great place for writing poetry; and I mean that seriously."

Wayne Wells (No. 236 on the list and apparently out of danger) said, "Now, at least, you have a future. I will be able to make definite plans."

Charlie Horrell (No. 89 and almost sure to go) said, "I really believe that this is a fair system. I'm glad that it was adopted."

John (Skip) Nelson (No. 216) will still "sweat for awhile."

"Pure relief," was the answer by Hite, one of the picks for the coveted No. 366 spot. "I'm just a freshman," he said, "so this sure takes a lot of the pressure off."

Gerald Epstein, banking in the luxury of an honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps, laughed and said, "I'm happy for everybody."

## Final schedule of exams brings on hours of study

### FALL QUARTER OF 1969

Monday, December 8

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:30

1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00

3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00

(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Tuesday, December 9

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00

10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40

1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25

3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, December 10

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00

10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15

1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00

3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Thursday, December 11

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00

10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00

1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8:00

Evening Classes Examinations

Monday-Wednesday classes ..... Monday, December 8  
Tuesday-Thursday classes ..... Tuesday, December 9

### SPECIAL REGULATIONS

No early examinations will be given for any reason. If extraordinary circumstances, including illness, cause a student to miss an examination, he may apply directly to his instructor for a late examination.

Note: For classes in agriculture, chemistry, home economics, industrial arts and physics meeting in both MWF and TH blocks above, it is suggested that the examinations be placed in the optional TTh block listed above.

## Compton has lead

# Cast chosen for next drama

*Tartuffe*, a drama by the French playwright Moliere, was banned for five years when first written, but it won't be banned again. 28-30, when the AP Playhouse, under the direction of L.J. Filippino brings it to the Clement Auditorium stage.

*Tartuffe* is a play about the hypocrisy of some of those who go to church regularly, proclaiming themselves to be great Christians, but who are really the opposite.

It was written to point out to

the people how ridiculous it is to tolerate this type of person. But the people of Moliere's time failed to understand this, thinking he was indicting the church instead.

As a result, *Tartuffe* was banned.

Cast in the title role of *Tartuffe* is Charles Compton. Rosanna Coppedge will be portraying Elmire. Her husband, Monsieur Orgon, will be played by Gary

Wenner.

The matron of the family Madame Periwinkle, will be Bettey Holte. Her attendant will be Babs Sears.

Sherry McWhorter will portray the daughter, Marianne. Her fiancé, Valere, will be portrayed by Doug Summer.

The family's maid, who knows how the household "should" be run is Susie Dillard. Park Balverne will play the son, Damis.

## APSU girls reach semi's in volleyball

A team of 10 girls representing APSU made it to the semifinals of the state university volleyball tournament hosted Nov. 21-22 by David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

The team defeated David Lipscomb in the first round 15-8, 15-5; and then beat East Tennessee State 11-15, 15-4, 15-11.

They lost to Middle Tennessee 10-15, 15-6, 13-15; as MTSU finished second in the tourney to Tennessee Tech.

Coshered by graduate assistant Janet Smith, the members of the squad were Janice Allen, Billie Arnold, Sherry Chandler, Pam Davison, Nita Heilman, Nancy Howell, Margaret Jones, Joyce Phillips, Susan Phillips and Linda Wakefield.

Other teams participating in the state tourney were Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Southwestern, Milligan, Martin Junior College, Peabody, Memphis State and UT Martin.

Prior to the state meet, APSU's team journeyed to Cookeville to play against Tech, MTSU and Tennessee.

## GIVE YOURSELF A YEARBOOK for CHRISTMAS

You may be entitled to one of the remaining 160 APSU yearbooks (1969) by being a student in 1968-69. Check by Public Information Office, Office No. 7, Ball Village. Also, anyone may purchase a FAREWELL & HAIL at the cost of \$4.50. Sales will be on a first come, first serve basis.



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