

# Morgan fills committees

The appointment of 33 students to fill university standing committees was announced last week by APSU President Joe Morgan.

Selected to serve on the Athletics Committee were Andy Byars and Richard Webb. The Awards Committee members will be Barbara Ocasar and Howard Roddy.

Herb Patrick and Lee Wallace were chosen for the Commencement Committee, while Keith Morrison, George Gallardo and Cecilia Hardwick will serve on the Discipline Committee.

The Homecoming Committee is manned by Bob Huber, Herb Patrick, Lee Wallace, Mike Northington and David Coke. Gerald Harvey was appointed to the Grounds Committee.

Jimmy Knight and Mary Alexander are the new additions to the Placement Committee and the Public Relations Committee will be joined by Debra Keeler and Dale Cherry.

The Residence Committee will be aided by Robert Kincheloe and Carol Cook. Deborah Abernathy and Bob Gehling were selected for the Social Activities Committee.

Pat Hart and William H. Bodwell will serve on the Social Fraternities and Sororities Committee. Tim Leadman received an appointment to the Safety Committee.

The Student Personnel Services Committee will be assisted by students Gloria Inman and Mitchell Johnson. Selected for the Student Standing Committee were Ronnie Hackney and Jesse Ray Ramey.

The Visiting Arts and Speakers Committee will add Linda Wakefield and Ralph Fredrick Parks to its membership.

# The A State

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## Seniors and A-Fy prepare preregistration tomorrow

Seniors and the select group of students whose last names begin with A-Fy, will be the lucky ones this quarter. These two groups are the first eligible to preregister for winter quarter courses.

A second group preregisters next week and a third on Dec. 4.

The seniors and all non-seniors whose last names fall in the A-Fy category should pick up preregistration forms today, which is the deadline, if they have not already done so. The forms are available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Actual preregistration for this first group will be held any time between 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Completed forms are to be filed in the Office of the Registrar.

Before preregistering all students must have trial schedule forms (available either at the University Center Information Desk or at the Registrar's Office) signed by their advisors.

The advisement period continues until Wednesday, Nov. 25, although students preregistering in the first two groups must have their schedules approved by Monday, Nov. 23.

The second group of students preregisters in the Center Ballroom between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 23. This group is composed of students with last names beginning with G-Ho and P-Ty.

Preregistration forms for this and the third group are available in the Ballroom at their scheduled times for preregistering.

The preregistration period for the third and final group (H-O and

T-U) will be held in the Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4.

Students are requested to read carefully the information printed on the preregistration forms.

No course cards will be involved for those successfully preregistering. The classes for which they apply will be fed directly into the computer.

Students who preregister should know before Christmas vacation what their schedules and classes for the winter quarter will be.

## Dr. Schmidt given plaque by students

"In sincere appreciation for your outstanding dedication in the field of music education, we the members of the 1970-71 Governor's Own Marching Band and Governettes do hereby dedicate this plaque."

Thus was inscribed one of the three plates on the plaque presented to Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, during the halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's game.

The other two gold plates contained the names of members of the band and members of the governettes.

All band and governette routines that afternoon were dedicated to Dr. Schmidt as well as the entire halftime performance. The band formed in concert formation and while playing "You'll Never Walk Alone" presented him with the plaque.

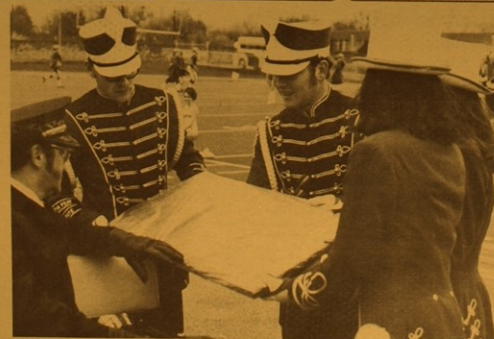
"Frankly, I am overcome," said Schmidt, "I had no idea...in my 18 years of teaching, it's probably the nicest thing that ever happened to me."

The band had been under Schmidt's leadership and direction for the last 15 years, during which time it has grown from 65 to 175 members.

Saturday's halftime was the last the band and governettes will perform this year.

## APSU retires No. 84 jersey

No. 84, for the past four years one of the most feared football jerseys in the Ohio Valley Conference, has been retired at APSU. For story, see Page 6 of the sports section.



IN RECOGNITION—During last Saturday's halftime ceremonies a plaque honoring Dr. Aaron Schmidt's 15 years of service and dedication in the field of music education was presented to him by members of the Governor's Own Marching Band and Governettes.

SWINGING BRIDGE—Members of the Brooklyn Bridge gather in front of their namesake to make plans for their concert tomorrow in the APSU gym. Tickets are still available at \$2 each at the University Center Information Desk. They are \$2.50 at the door.

## Gym rocks to beat of Brooklyn Bridge

by STEVE FROST

The World That Could Happen is for anyone to pass up the chance to see a live concert performance by The Brooklyn Bridge tomorrow night at 8 in the APSU gymnasium.

The event opens the 1970-71 University Center Program Band concert series. Tickets, which can be bought at the Center's Information Desk, are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Reserve seat tickets are \$2.50.

The Program Board has planned a dance in the Ballroom after the concert for students presenting ticket stubs from the concert and APSU student ID's. For the past year and a half The Brooklyn Bridge has been playing an average of three or four college concerts a week, roughly 50 weeks out of the year, and has become one of the top acts on the campus circuit.

This extensive contact with students has brought about some significant changes in The Brooklyn Bridge. College audiences have demanded that there be no faking it, no second-rate imitations.

The Brooklyn Bridge blossomed in this rarified

## Sorority council plans folly night

An evening of "Greek Follies" is being planned for APSU audiences, next Tuesday, Nov. 24, by members of the Inter-Sorority Council.

"We need to have the names of all Greek groups interested in participating immediately," stated ISC President Joan Twigg. "Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday from 2-5 p.m."

The variety show, open to all Greek clubs on campus, will be staged in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.



# The All State

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## The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE, Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn. Each student, before enrolling at Cumberland College, states that he or she will conform to the Honor Code of Cumberland College.

The Honor Council of Cumberland is an organization composed of members selected from the student classes. Each member is chosen in complete trust and loyalty to uphold the honor code.

The Honor Council investigates each reported incident of violation against the code, conducts a fair and complete trial and recommends a fair punishment if the accused person is found guilty.

At Cumberland teachers will not stand over the class during exams. Students are on their own.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE, The University Crescent, Evansville, Ind. The University of Evansville participated in its third annual Parents Weekend recently. Parents of each student enrolled fulltime at the University were invited to attend the weekend, featuring a long list of activities to keep the parents busy.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, Scribner, Bridgeport, Conn. The state's increase of tuition has been challenged by a resolution submitted before the Student Council. The proposal recommends that tuition increases be held constant.

Under the plan, students would continue to pay the same tuition and fees for four years that they paid originally upon admittance to the University. Thus students wanting to continue at the University would not be penalized by the rising cost of a Bridgeport education. Prices could, at the same time, be pushed upwards for new students in line with the financial needs of the University. A committee was formed to look into the proposal.

If the resolution is not adopted, those graduating in 1973 will be paying more than \$650 a year more in tuition than when they first entered the University.

PALM BEACH JR. COLLEGE, Bescam, Lake Worth, Fla. Politics of Lake Osborne has necessitated the closing of all water skiing courses at Palm Beach Junior College immediately by recommendation of the Palm Beach County Department of Public Health.

Water skiing students are being transferred to swimming classes at the Lake Worth Racquet and Swim Club with the college picking up the bill of \$7.50 per student to finance the switch. No water skiing course is being offered winter term.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE, Ouachita Baptist University, The Signal, Arkadelphia, Ark. Joe Cadwell, 19, and Deborah Gabler, 18, students at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, claimed a world record after they held a kiss for nine hours and 15 minutes.



The Voice of Diversity

## 'Red' Roberts Day honors APSU great

Truly one of the most stirring scenes ever witnessed at this university was the celebration following Harold "Red" Roberts' unbelievable touchdown run in the APSU-Tennessee Tech football contest in Municipal Stadium Saturday.

On a day set aside to honor the Gov star, who is also one of collegiate football's greatest pass receivers, the script could not have been better written. The Austin Peay end snared a pass from quarterback David Walker with only 1:31 remaining in the game and the Gobs with a fourth down and eight yards-to-go on their own 47-yard line, with APSU trailing 6-3. Roberts then fought off three Tech defenders and romped to the end zone with the winning points—a fitting finish for Harold Roberts Day in Clarksville.

While the university has not seen its athletic records inflated by triumph in the past several years, it has seen at least two individual performers come on the big Red scene to ease the sting of a large number of losses. One of these, Howard Wright, excelled in basketball and, since graduation last spring, has joined a professional basketball team. The other is Roberts. Not enough can be said for the athletes of this caliber. Roberts, a senior class senator, is recognized on campus as a gentleman in every sense of the word. The same could have been said for Wright.

We commend Harold Roberts for his efforts in the past four years and hope that gentlemen of this type do inspire other students and athletes, alike, to apply themselves diligently to goals that they have set.

## Senate support lacking for aid to Kent students

The first touch of controversy to hit APSU since the "Golf Tournament Resolution" of last spring appeared to be forming last week when a group of members of the Student Government Association announced their intentions to introduce a resolution to the SGA Senate calling for official APSU student support of the "Kent State Nine."

The resolution was withdrawn from the floor of the senate last Thursday night by one of the sponsors, apparently after it was decided that its chances were practically nil.

The purpose of the proposal was to have the student senate sponsor a dance, with the proceeds to go for the legal counsel of the nine students at Kent State University, who are being held on riot charges stemming from last spring's disorders at that university. The sponsors of the resolution insisted that they were not assuming either the guilt or the innocence of the Kent State students, but were leading the fight for such a proposal because of its humanitarian aspects.

Likewise, we do not intend to assume the guilt or the innocence of the accused students. However, it is very doubtful that the student body of this university wishes to take part in the defense of the nine accused, especially if it turns out that the students were, in fact, guilty. Therefore, it seems insensible to want to include the endorsement of the university of the nine students by raising funds for their legal defense.

## Campus journalism beseiged by leftists

The new president of Stanford University recently urged that mandatory student financial support be withdrawn from the university's student newspaper, *The Stanford Daily*, on the grounds that the paper contained threats of violence in one of its latest editions.

The story to which President Richard Lyman was referring had been written by a former student, currently serving a 30-day jail sentence for his activities in campus disorders. The author of the story named two student witnesses who apparently testified against him at his trial and asked readers to "take care of snitches."

Lyman declared that the article threatened certain individuals with "serious personal harm and maybe even murder." The story had instructed students on how to take care of any others who would "snitch" on them.

### Editor Calls Article 'Illuminating'

"The snitch is dealt with very harshly when exposed. One common method is to cover the snitch with a blanket and to beat him until he is the consistency of chocolate pudding...snitches are often punctured with sharp instruments."

When questioned about the article, the editor of the newspaper defended it by saying it was "very illuminating on what revolutionaries are thinking." We agree. But, what we do not support, and this was the basis of President Lyman's objections, is the use of student funds to finance a newspaper which would even print material which advocates violence against those who finance the publication.

If a campus journal makes every effort to present at least a sampling of a school's divergent attitudes, that would be one thing. But, there quite a few campus newspapers today which present only the particular point of view of the zealot who serves as editor.

### Moderation Key To Campus Press

Such publications were proudly displayed at a recent Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Minneapolis. The editors of these student journals were open in their pride of the extremes of their publications.

Many seemed to think that only they were qualified to present a journalistic view of their campus and that their answers to the campus problems were the only ones with any substance.

We disagree with this. We feel that a campus newspaper should be at least representative of each part of the university it serves and that the publications should strive to present the many interests of a campus. A sudden swing, either to the left or center or to the right, inevitably leaves a large number of people out, causing undue repercussions from the center group.

So, it is with this in mind that we strive to present an interesting and organized view of the campus each week. The opinions of this publication should mirror those of the body of students, with special focus on any disturbances which affect that body of students.



## The way it is

## Veterans ignored

JAMES GOODRICH

There are few occasions when the polarized "left" and "right" can cast aside their political beliefs and unite behind a common cause as Americans, but one such occasion is Veteran's Day.

Last week, Nov. 11 marked the 32nd anniversary of the armistice that ended the first world war and brought peace to the world for two decades.

Americans poured into the streets again, waving and yelling but this time not in protest or anger but in a wonderful harmony to honor and say "thank you" to those that have served our country.

The news media for their part, eulogized the servicemen, past and present—that is all except **THE ALL STATE**.

The veterans of both the popular and the unpopular wars served honorably, not in blind ignorance but with gratitude and pride for our country.

They gave beyond what was duty and put forth the second effort that tasted victory at Yorktown and saw the genesis of our nation, marched with the nation through the wilderness and across the plains, fought—Blue and Grey—and United even stronger, stayed until it was "over, over there," smashed the Swastika and stepped on the face of the Rising Sun.

They are not the "military-industrial complex" or "hawks" or "doves." They are brave men who fought, and died, for freedom.

It was easy to forget Veteran's Day. We are not directly threatened by the unpopular war. We were able to put our noses in our books, smell our beer and cry for peace. They died for peace.

So on Veteran's Day **THE ALL STATE** paid its tribute to liberation of women rather than liberators of nations, to heroes of numbers not numbers of heroes, and what was paid for books instead of what was paid for freedom.

## Home Ec hosts 7 area colleges

Home economics students from seven colleges in Middle Tennessee will meet at APSU Saturday morning to plan the work program for 1970-71.

A resolution which has caused the most controversy since the one termed the "Golf Tournament Resolution" of last spring failed to win approval or disapproval in last Thursday's senate meeting.

Introduced at the Nov. 5 senate meeting by senate members Judy Binkley, David Crutcher, Mary Jane Parr and David Shelton, the resolution called for senate endorsement of a dance to raise funds for the legal aid of nine Kent State students, being held at various riot charges.

Action was taken on the constitution of the APSU Union for Women's Rights. Having undergone no minor change, the constitution passed and this organization gained official recognition.

## Constitution Progressing

Progress was also made in the latter part of the meeting in the continuing revision of the senate constitution.

The "Kent State Resolution" was originated by Binkley and Crutcher, who had gotten the idea from a weekly newsletter sent to the SGA office by a national organization known as the Association for Student Governments (ASG).

The newsletter asked student governments across the country to raise money for the nine Kent State students, exonerated from guilt by federal investigators, so that they might get the best possible legal defense for their trial, to be held in Portage County, Ohio.

Parr and Shelton joined the effort and the four did research to be sure that they were doing the right thing. Calls were placed at their own expense to Duane Draper, the ASG president in Washington, and to the Vanderbilt Law School.

The group then proceeded to draw up and submit the proposal at the Nov. 5 senate meeting.

"Our plan includes a dance that would be held with no admission charge, but with a request for contributions to aid these students," stated the document.

They stressed that this was being done in an effort to give the students a good legal defense and not to decide their innocence or guilt.

"It is also important that it be understood that we are not doing this just because these people are students, but because they are human beings," said the four. "Any other person in a similar situation asking for help would find that we would take the same stand for them, no matter who they were."

Dorm meetings, which were poorly attended, were held to explain to students what the

proposal was about.

"Many people weren't opposed to it being done," said Bob Huber, SGA president, "but they were opposed to the senate endorsement, thinking it would give the school a bad name. Some thought it was to support brick throwers."

The proposal, when brought before the senate Nov. 12, was disputed with respect to poll-obtained student opinion. Miss Parr withdrew her motion and the senate proceeded to other matters.

The senate has suggested to the Program Board that a dance be held, the proceeds to be given to the William J. Hurt Scholarship Fund.

A letter to the chief negotiator in Paris for the North Vietnam Government is also to be distributed to students for their signatures.

## Party song by Garland led to movie

The movie that won Judy Garland an Academy Award nomination in 1954 will be shown tonight in the University Center Ballroom at 8. Admission is 75 cents.

*A Star is Born* is the story of a Hollywood film actress whose personal life is marked by happiness and tragedy. Miss Garland recalled it as her most difficult role, as it calls not only for varied emotional scenes, but also for singing and dancing and, just as an added challenge, a whole sequence which she plays only in pantomime.

Judy Garland's singing of the simple melody *Happy Birthday to You* won the admiration of director George Cukor and led to their teaming five years later in *A Star is Born*.

Judy sang the favorite old tune as a guest at Cukor's home during a party he gave Ethel Barrymore on her 70th birthday. As Miss Barrymore cut the cake, Judy sang with so much feeling the guests made her sing twice more.

"That was the first time," said Cukor, "I got the idea I wanted to direct Judy. Anyone who could sing like that, I thought, had the emotional ability to be a great dramatic actress."

## Band album of top tunes now on sale

*Smash Bang, Hail Variety* and the *Austin Peery State University Alma Mater* are three of the songs included on the APSU band record now on sale in the music department.

Featuring the marching, concert and jazz bands, the stereo album may be purchased by students and faculty for \$2.50.

The record will be available today through Wednesday, Nov. 25, in Room 11, Clement Building, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Other numbers on the album are the top numbers played by the three bands during the 1969-70 academic year.

## 'Kent State Resolution' is not acted upon in senate

## UC directors study 3 common troubles

The highly modern and unique student center at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. was explored last week by David L. Watson, director of APSU University Center and Ken Killbrew, Center Program Board member.

The two were among 250 delegates attending the annual Region V Conference of the Association of College Unions on Nov. 9-10.

Students and student center directors from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina

found that they face the same three problems," said Watson, "communication, publicity and finances." "New ideas, methods, and insights were gained by all who attended."

Very impressed by the pride students showed in the VPI center, Watson explained that the huge structure contains two large ballrooms and eight bowling lanes in addition to all the recreational facilities available in the APSU Center.

The conference consisted of numerous seminars, including the area of communication with students, in which methods of alleviating these common problems were discussed.

Policy seminars were held on union structure, union administration and regulation. Publicity, cinema, coffee house circuit and recreation were topics of seminars held in connection with discussions in philosophy of programming.

Additional sessions were held on careers in programming and popular entertainment.

Sample entertainment brightened the conference with more serious objectives. Josh White Jr., The Saxons, The Centaurs, and Brewer & Shipley were among those who serenaded the delegation.

However, the VPI Glee Club performance according to Watson, was the convention favorite.

## GRE is offered next on Dec. 12

The absolute deadline for filing application to take the Dec. 12 Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) is next Tuesday, Nov. 24. Students who apply between now and that date must pay an extra \$3 late registration fee, as the penalty date was yesterday, Nov. 17.

Interested students may pick up the 1970-71 GRE information bulletin, containing details and application forms in the Dean of Graduate School Office.

The next examinations will be administered on Jan. 18.

## Ron Cobb:





## Bookstore managers unite

# Tips for store welcomed

"I appreciate very much the suggestions we have received in the University Store from students using our suggestion box," said Miss George Chapman, store manager.

"We are most pleased with them and have not had one that has not been a good one."

Miss Chapman was referring to a University Store-sponsored poll of all students through their post office boxes requesting

them to list any items which they would like to have stocked in the bookstore.

Suggestions received are now being executed as rapidly as orders can be made and new items can be placed on the shelves. Students may find the candies, soaps and books requested already for sale.

Numerous requests have been made to add canned goods to the stock. The store has yet to

receive permission for such stocking, however the matter is now under consideration.

Bookstore managers from almost every institutionally-owned college store in Tennessee have recently formed a new statewide organization, the Tennessee Bookstore Managers Association.

This organization will doubtlessly have an effect on APSU's store. Said Miss Chapman, "Through exchanging ideas we will find more outlets for materials and new things to have on the shelves. Also the association will prevent a wide range of profit in state school bookstores."

Stores across the state plan to work closely and help each other within the association. As an example, Miss Chapman explained, "If I need something that, say, Middle Tennessee State University has in stock, they will lend it to me."

One of the main purposes of the Managers Association is the promotion of a high standard of business methods and ethics among member stores and the faculties and students they serve.

During the first organizational meeting the bookstore managers swapped information and ideas on better methods of providing their academic communities with complete service on books and supplies.

Members were urged to assist one another in sharing information about operation of stores for better service to students.

They were also encouraged to help managers of small stores in developing and enlarging their operations, thereby providing more benefits to customers.

Elected president of the association for its first year of operation was Charles R. Phillips, manager of the Middle Tennessee State University Bookstore.



**WHATZIT?**— Two students ponder the relations of form and space in a sculpture on exhibit outside the University Center. The colorful work of art was created by sculptor art major Ned Crouch as a part of the Art Workers League Group Exhibition. The League includes Crouch, Tom Caruthers and Ken Saville.

## Med unit recruiting

The visitation team from the University of Tennessee Medical Units at Memphis will be on the APSU campus Friday.

Students in the pre-professional curricula leading to disciplines offered at Memphis (medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and nursing) are encouraged to consult with these representatives.

Appointments may be made by signing up on the chart posted in McCord Building lobby today or tomorrow.

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For John Kay and company, their seventh album release. This in itself is noteworthy when you consider that many groups never get past their second or third. Along with their new hit single, "Who Needs Ya," there are eight other tunes on the LP including "Snowblind Friend," "Foggy Mental Breakdown," "Earsplitting Loudspeaker," and "Ball Crusher," which are particularly interesting. Album should be another "Monster."

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## Gym rocks

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was a bit heavier yet not contrived.

Certainly this was a departure from records such as *Welcome Me Love* and *You'll Never Walk Alone*.

The members of The Brooklyn Bridge are making no predictions as to where they are headed.

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# Governors close season at East Tennessee

## APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

## A storybook finish

Some called it a "storybook finish" and others said it was done by Hollywood script. Whatever, the conclusion to Saturday's APSU-Tennessee Tech football battle was truly a classic example of the perfect ending.

On a day set aside to honor Harold "Red" Roberts for his amazing four years of football play for Austin Peay, the Gov's fantastic receiver took advantage of the opportunity to snare his 24th career pass reception at a most crucial moment to pull APSU to a 10-6 come-from-behind victory over the Eagles.

No other ending to such a fabulous collegiate career could have been more appropriate. The catch by Roberts created chaos among the small group of Governor faithful who braved the most miserable of weather conditions to see the post-game ceremonies planned in his honor. Roberts was mobbed by teammates, APSU band members, cheerleaders and anyone else to get there when he raced through the endzone with 1:31 remaining on the clock to give the Governors the win.

Roberts had taken a pass from Gov quarterback David Walker while surrounded by three Tech defenders. He then broke away from the Eagle secondary and carried the ball to paydirt to give the Governors their first win over Tennessee Tech since 1966.

## Roberts honored after win

Following the game, Roberts was presented a watch by the APSU Governors Club President Lynn Allison, an autographed football by his teammates and a congratulatory telegram by Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington. Roberts' jersey, No. 84 was also retired from further use at APSU.

As an added surprise, Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Brunswick, Ga., were flown to the game by the Governors Club.

Roberts was further honored when APSU head football coach Bill Dupes commented following the ceremonies, "I've been in this league since it started either as a player or as a coach and I've undoubtedly the best this league has ever seen." Dupes added, "There may have been some faster and some fancier, but Red is tops."

Following the Tech game, Roberts is now the No. 5 on the all-time pass receiving list for the nation's colleges and is one of only seven players to catch over 200 passes in a career.

## Four to close college grid careers in Buccaneer tilt

With the 10-6 win over Tennessee Tech the APSU Governors closed out their home portion of the season Saturday, giving the home fans their last opportunity to see four members of the football squad play. Jim Hardie, Terry Johnson, Jim Ogden and Harold (Red) Roberts all played on the Municipal Stadium turf for the last time Saturday.

**JIM HARDIE** — With one game remaining on this year's schedule, Hardie leads the team in pass interceptions with six and has established a new school record with 15 interceptions during his career.

He has also been the primary punter for the past four years, owing all of the punting records at the university. In addition, he has surpassed the NCAA career mark of number of punts in a career with 223 punts for 8,367 yards and a 37.5 yards per punt average.

**TERRY JOHNSON** — Johnson currently leads the team in individual tackles and assists, having been credited with 61 individual tackles and 72 assists

for the first eight games. During his career he has been credited with 129 stops and 135 assists. In addition to this, he has recovered six enemy fumbles, five of them coming this year, despite missing the first three games due to an ankle injury.

Of Ogden, Dupes commented, "We feel he is one of the most consistent defensive ends we have ever had. He has been a tremendously hard worker and is a real dedicated football player."

**HAROLD ROBERTS** — Roberts has played in 39 consecutive games since the fall of 1967. He has caught 224 passes for 2,577 yards and 31 touchdowns. He is only the seventh player in the history of collegiate football to catch over 200 passes.

After winning their last three starts, the APSU football squad will draw the curtains on the 1970 gridiron season this Saturday, facing powerful East Tennessee in Johnson City, Tenn. at 2 p.m. clash.

In their 1969 meeting, the Governors took the OVC champs to the wire, before losing 14-12. The Buccaneers went on to maul Louisiana Tech 34-14 in the Grantland Rice Bowl and take the NCAA Mid-East Regional championship.

East Tennessee is currently the

third-place team in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 3-12 league record. Overall, the Bucs have a 6-1-2 mark.

Austin Peay, after rallying late to knock off Tennessee Tech 10-6, has a 2-4-0 conference worksheet and rests in sixth place in the OVC with an overall record of 3-6-0.

The Governors have not defeated East Tennessee since 1966, when APSU took a 22-14 triumph. In the series history between the two schools, the Buccaneers hold a 12-6-1 edge in

the win column.

East Tennessee was tied 3-3 by Middle Tennessee Saturday and the Bucs' hopes for a repeat as conference titlists rest on the outcome of their contest with APSU and the results of the Western Kentucky-Murray State game and the battle between league-leading Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

Both Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky would have to lose and the East Tennessees would have to win the two schools, the Buccaneers to claim the 1970 OVC crown.

The Gova will be facing versatile Buccaneer quarterback, Larry Graham, an all-OVC candidate who guides the steady East Tennessee offensive attack. Graham holds many of the ETSU passing records and is considered the most underrated field general in the conference.

East Tennessee also boasts an outstanding defense. Led by Little All-American candidate Bill Casey, the Blue secondary has been the key to the ETSU success, both in 1969 and this season.

The Buccaneers have two other all-league performers who bolster their attack. Bubba Timms, a linebacker, was a star selection in 1968 and Ron Harold, who

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## OVC Standings

	OVC	Overall	This Week's Games
Eastern Ky.	5-1-0	8-1-0	Austin Peay at East Tenn.
Western Ky.	4-1-1	7-1-1	at Morehead
East Tenn.	3-1-2	6-1-2	Eastern Ky. at Tenn. Tech
Middle Tenn.	3-2-1	6-2-1	
Morehead	3-2-0	5-4-0	
Austin Peay	2-4-0	3-6-0	
Tenn. Tech	1-5-0	4-5-0	
Murray	1-5-0	4-5-0	

### Saturday's Results

Austin Peay	10	Tenn. Tech	6
Morehead	28	Kentucky St.	6
Middle Tenn.	3	Eastern Ky.	2
Western Ky.	14	Butler	0
Murray	39	Evansville	6
Eastern Ky.	9	Indiana State	0

## Roberts, Walker team to lift Govs past Tennessee Tech 10-6

In a classic storybook finish, Harold "Red" Roberts grabbed a David Walker pass and raced 20 yards with only 1:31 remaining to give Austin Peay a 10-6 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday.

On a fourth down and eight play, Walker fired a 12-yard aerial over the center of the Tech line to Roberts, the Gov star who was honored in post-game ceremonies. He then broke away from three Eagle defenders enroute to the winning tally.

Roberts' touchdown catch ended a wild defensive battle between the Ohio Valley Conference rivals and gave the Governors their third consecutive win against six losses. The defeat was the Eagles' sixth in-a-row and dropped Tech to seventh place in the OVC behind Austin Peay.

APSU had taken the lead in the second quarter when Steve Shea booted a 36-yard field goal after the Governors had recovered one of four TTU fumbles.

Tennessee Tech tied the count at 3-3 and then took a 6-3 lead on a pair of field goals by Butch Gentry in the third quarter. Gentry had scored his three-pointers from 26 and 25 yards, respectively.

The score remained that way until the Govs got the ball on their own 45-yard line after Gentry had punted for Tech. Walker then replaced starting quarterback Mike Johnson and moved APSU to what appeared to be a first down inside TTU territory. However, a personal foul penalty against Austin Peay moved the ball back to the APSU 39.

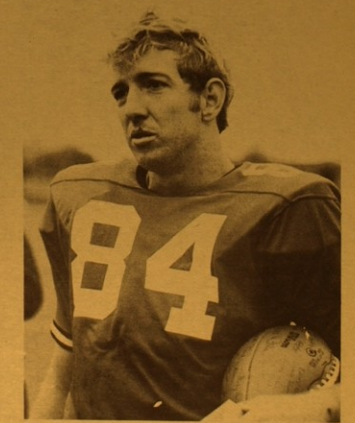
Three plays later, the Govs had moved up to their own 47-yard line and elected to try for the first down with a long eight yards to go. From there, Roberts and Walker took over and teamed up

to give the few APSU faithful who braved the wind and freezing rain something to go home happy about.

The Governor defense, led by Gerald Noble, Bill Blair and David Phillips, yielded only 102 yards in total offense to the Eagles while the offense generated 215 yards for the afternoon.

The Austin Peay win marked the first time since 1966 that the Govs have defeated Tennessee Tech.

Both teams conclude their seasons this week. Tennessee Tech hosts Middle Tennessee, while the Governors close out in Johnson City with East Tennessee.



THE CANDIDATE-APSU's Little All-American candidate, Harold "Red" Roberts, holds a football (autographed by teammates) and a telegram from Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington in post-game ceremonies honoring the Governor Saturday in Municipal Stadium. Roberts caught the touchdown pass that carried the Governors past Tennessee Tech 10-6.

## Harriers eighth in OVC; Bucs X-country champs

East Tennessee scored 43 points to win the Ohio Valley Conference cross country meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday.

Austin Peay finished with 218 points, far behind the rest of the pack.

East Tennessee became the first Tennessee school to win the OVC meet in nine years and finished 37 points ahead of the defending conference champ, Murray, who was runner-up in the meet.

ETSU runners gained positions 6-7-8-20. The individual winner was Ken Silvius of Eastern Kentucky. Silvius was also the 1969 individual champ in the OVC.

Trailing East Tennessee were Murray with 80 points; Western Kentucky, 93; Morehead State, 104; Tennessee Tech, 107; Middle Tennessee, 110; Eastern Kentucky, 118; and Austin Peay, 218.

## East Tennessee

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field goal accounted for the only Buc points in the tie with MTSU last week, was a 1969 all-OVC choice as a kicking specialist.

The Governors will counter with their own defensive unit which has been outstanding in the past three weeks. The APSU defenders are led by Jim Hughes and Jimmy Ogden at the end positions; at linebacker spots are Bill Blair, Craig Bankston and David Phillips; the Govs' secondary is paced by Jim Hardie, Gerald Noble and Terry Johnson.

Offensively, the Big Red attack has been keyed around the running of backs Kenny Johnson and Art Hicks. These two are expected to balance out the passing game which is centered around the Govs' own Little All-American candidate, end Harold "Red" Roberts.

The quarterback spot remains a question mark, but is expected that head coach Bill Dupes will go with freshman signal-caller, Mike Johnson, who has been at the helm throughout much of the past three Governor wins.

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## AP writers hit season high in picks

The APSU sports writers turned in one of their best performances of the current football season last week, picking 21 of 25 contests correctly.

With only one week of picking the best remaining, sports editor Dan Channell and Ron Popp are tied for tops among university scribes sharing a 25-5 mark.

The 1970 season draws to a close with three OVC games on tap for Saturday and then, MTSU and TTU square off on Thanksgiving day.

Games of November 21	Channell (25-5)	Popp (25-5)	Martin (22-8)	Ramey (21-9)	Hooper (20-10)
APSU at East Tenn.	APSU	APSU	APSU	East Tenn.	APSU
Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Tech	MTSU	MTSU	TTU	MTSU	MTSU
Murray at Western Ky.	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western
Eastern Ky. at Morehead	Eastern	Eastern	Eastern	Eastern	Eastern

## 55-game schedule set for '70 baseball campaign

APSU head baseball coach Tom Wonderling has announced the Governors' 1971 baseball schedule, which includes a record 55 regular season games and two tournaments.

Austin Peay will host a Mid-South Baseball Classic, Saturday, April 10, which will feature APSU, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Bradley University.

The Governors will also complete in the Ohio Valley Conference divisional baseball tournament, to be held at Austin Peay April 22-25.

APSU will start the regular season with a spring road trip through Florida and Georgia. The baseball Governors then come home to open with Calvin College in the first of 37 home contests in Clarksville.

1971 Baseball Schedule		
Date		Opponent
Fri., Mar. 12		at W. Ga. College, Carrollton, Ga. (2)
Sat., Mar. 13		at St. Leo C. St. Leo, Fla. (2)
Sun., Mar. 14		at St. Leo College
Mon., Mar. 15		at U. of Tampa, Tampa, Fla. (2)
Tues., Mar. 16		C. Mich. U. at St. Leo, Fla. (2)
Wed., Mar. 17		at Columbus C., Columbus, Ga. (2)
Thurs., Mar. 18		at Columbus C. (2)
Fri., Mar. 19		at Columbus C. (2)
Mon., Mar. 22		Calvin College (2) *
Tues., Mar. 23		Calvin College (2) *
Thurs., Mar. 25		Ferris St. College (2) *
Fri., Mar. 26		Univ. of Akron (2) *
Sat., Mar. 27		St. Procopius C. (2) *
Sun., Mar. 28		Univ. of Vermont *
Wed., Mar. 31		at W. Ky. Univ. (2)
Apr. 3		Millikin Univ. (2) *
Apr. 4		Millikin Univ. (2) *
Mon., Apr. 5		Taylor Univ. (2) *
Mon., Apr. 6		Wisc. St. U. LaCrosse (2) *
Wed., Apr. 7		Wisc. St. U. LaCrosse (2) *
Apr. 9		Wisc. St. U. Platteville (2) *
Sat., Apr. 10		Mid-S. Baseball C. (W. Ky. U., Tennessee Tech., Bradley U.)
Fri., Apr. 11		Bradley Univ. (2) *
Mon., Apr. 12		Quincy C. (2) *
Tues., Apr. 13		Eastern Michigan (2) *
Thurs., Apr. 15		at M. Tenn. St. Univ. (2)
Apr. 17		Northwood Institute (2) *
Apr. 22-25		OVC Div. Tournament at APSU *
Mon., Apr. 26		Vanderbilt MTSU (2)
Mon., May 3		Murray St. U. (2)
Thurs., May 6		Belmont College (2) *
Sat., May 8		David Lipscomb C. (2)
Tues., May 11		

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## Market club tours WLAC in Nashville

Though the members of APSU's Marketing Club may not have been invited to appear on a late night television talk show, they were the guests of WLAC-TV station in Nashville Monday afternoon.

Guided by Harold C. Crump, vice-president and station manager, the group toured the facilities of the station and viewed actual production as it took place. Later, Crump explained some of the procedures used in WLAC's successful advertising campaigns.

Also included in the group were students in the fall quarter marketing research and retailing classes.

Chartered by the American Marketing Association, the Marketing Club is headed up by Richard Grant, president; Darlene Lacy, vice-president; David Hardwick, secretary and John Lockie, treasurer.

## 94 members take pledge of fraternity

The largest group of members in any fraternity on the APSU campus was formally initiated in a candlelight ceremony last Wednesday night.

Ninety-four male students, signing certificates of membership and receiving information about the fraternity's private tokens, became brothers in the recently organized Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Also formally installed at the gathering were the fraternity's officers for the fall quarter, Bill Gregorius, president; Frank Stratton, vice-president; Steve Frost, secretary; Jim Scott, treasurer; William Workman, fraternity high tribunal chief justice and four of seven associate justices.

The announcement was made at the meeting that Phi Delta Kappa was the recipient of the University Center Program Award for Outstanding Service. This award is given annually to the organization on campus which sells the greatest number of tickets to the homecoming dance.

## 'Musical Theatre' is first of concerts

The delightful sounds of Dorothy Wareskjold's "Musical Theatre" will fill Clement Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 under the auspices of the Clarksville Community Concert Association.

Staged against simple background scenery, the nine talented singers will journey musically from mid-nineteenth century opera to modern Broadway.

The first half of the program will consist of Miss Wareskjold's arrangement of Charles Gounod's opera Faust. The second half of the program is entitled "Mistral to Musical."

Sounds of Dan Emmett's Old Dan Tucker and Steven Foster's Beautiful Dreamer will be heard in the mistral scenes. Also included will be selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore and John Strauss' Die Fledermaus.

Scene II will feature songs from American operas including Reginald Devon's Robin Hood, Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta and Sigmund Romberg's The Student Prince. Among the selections in the musical comedy scene are: "Give My Regards to Broadway" from George M. Cohan's Little Johnny Jones, Make Believe

from Jerome Kern's Showboat, It Ain't Necessarily So from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and the finale I Could Have Danced All Night from Lerner and Lowe's My Fair Lady.

Dorothy Wareskjold, organizer of the program, is featured artist. Other performers are D. Edwin Bender, bass-baritone; Miriam Boyer, mezzo-soprano; Maria Dolores Ferracioli, soprano; Richard Lombardi, baritone; Andrew Raven, basso; Peter Roberts, tenor; Charles Vick, baritone and Charles Whitlow, tenor. Raymond McFeeters is accompanist.

All APSU students will be admitted free by presenting their I.D.'s at the door. Besides students, only members of the Community Concert Association may attend the presentation.

## Class offers library skill next quarter

Want to get those research papers done more quickly? Want to locate slides, films, filmstrips, records and microfilm without help?

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The class will meet in Room 227 of the Claxton Building and will be taught by Miss Hazel Griffin, associate professor of library science.

## Frat thinks national

In a swing tour of campuses in the Tennessee area, Lane Triplet, national executive secretary of Alpha Tau Omega, visited the APSU campus last Thursday evening.

Triplet was in the Clarksville area to discuss the advantages and possibilities of Zeta Phi Alpha becoming a colony of ATO with the Zeta Phi Alpha social fraternity members.


Prior to his visit here, the executive officer met with the Memphis State ATO chapter. On Saturday, he traveled to Middle Tennessee State University to install and initiate the ATO colony there as an ATO chapter.

Upon his return to the national headquarters in

Champaign, Ill., Triplet will discuss the future of Zeta Phi Alpha with ATO. "We hope to become the first social fraternity on the APSU campus to go national," said David Hardwick, president.

In other fraternity activities, a combined team of Zeta Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi challenged the Vanderbilt University ATO chapter to a touch football game recently.

Though seemingly an even match at the offset, as the game progressed, so did the Vanderbilt score. The final tally was 19-4 with Vandy on top. Refreshments were served at an informal gathering of both teams after the game at the Mason Rudolph Country Club.



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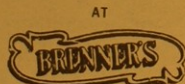


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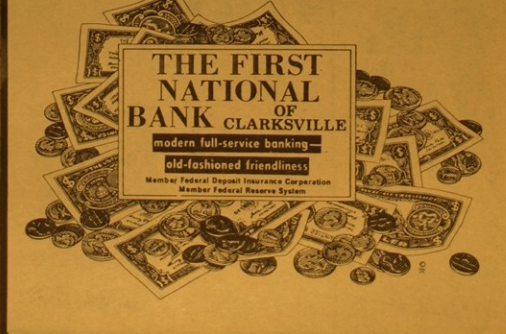


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