

APSU, other state schools show enrollment gains

Austin Peay State University is part of a state-wide surge in state-supported college and university enrollment reported by the Tennessee Department of Education this week.

APSU has 3,186 students enrolled in regular degree-credit courses, including graduate and professional work, an increase of 292 students.

Not included in this total were students enrolled in pre-college training, off-campus extension courses, special trade

courses and other work not considered allowable for resident credit toward degrees.

The state-wide total of 79,380 is a new high, up more than 5,000 compared with 1967 totals.

State commissioner J. Howard Warf said the largest student population growth was reflected in the University of Tennessee enrollment of 29,378, an increase of 1,581 over the previous fall total. The UT enrollment total includes centers

at Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Martin and Tullahoma.

Last year's fall enrollment at the 10 tax-supported institutions of higher learning was 74,284, Warf said, 5,096 less than the record 1968 total.

Tennessee A&I State University was the only school reported with a decline in enrollment. Totals at A&I were listed at 4,536 this term compared with 4,793 in 1967-down 257. All other

schools were listed with headcount increases.

Memphis State University added 1,243 students, bringing its total to 16,344.

Next in line was East Tennessee State University at 8,966, up 63 students this year; Middle Tennessee State University, 6,769, up 512; Tennessee Technological University, 5,872, up 79.

Listed behind A & I and APSU were Jackson State Community College, 1,436, up

796; Cleveland State Community College, 1,368, up 687; and Columbia State Community College, 1,125, up 100. All three are new state-supported junior colleges.

The nine institutions administered by the state board make up 62 per cent of the total public enrollment while the units controlled by the UT system accounted for the other 38 per cent of the total tax-supported institution enrollment.

Dr. Morgan to address DLC grads

Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, will be the featured speaker for commencement activities at David Lipscomb College in Nashville tomorrow night beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan have also been invited by DLC President and Mrs. Albert Clay Pullias to join them prior to the commencement ceremony in the receiving line for the graduates and their families.

In announcing President Morgan as commencement speaker, President Pullias said: "Dr. Joe Morgan is a distinguished leader in public higher education, and we at Lipscomb are grateful and fortunate to have him as our commencement speaker."

Helpful to Lipscomb

"As commissioner of education," Pullias continued, "and later as president of one of our large state universities, he has taken every opportunity to be helpful to David Lipscomb College and to the personally, and I value his friendship highly."

Prior to his appointment as APSU chief in 1963, Morgan served as the Tennessee commissioner of education, and was recently named by Governor Buford Ellington to the Southern Regional Board of Control.

He is also president-elect of the Tennessee College Association.

Mudd to perform at tonight's dance

The Memphis Mudd, one of the finest groups touring college campuses, will play here this evening for the Associate Student Body Christmas Dance.

Tickets are still on sale in the ASB Office for \$1.05 per person. Discount cards may be used.

The dance will be held in the University Center from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Having eight members, the "Mudd" carries two trumpets, a tenor sax, guitar, bass, drums and an organ, with Pat Parham as lead singer.

They are particularly noted for their "Blue-Eyed Soul" arrangements.

Their source of material comes directly from Billboard Magazine's "Hot 100" charts.

The group has toured, done a stint with the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars and worked as studio musicians at an independent recording studio in Jackson, Tenn.

The next ASB-sponsored entertainment will be the Josh White concert early next quarter.

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2nd 'Messiah' performance at Campbell

A second performance of last night's presentation of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" by the 90-voice combined choir of the APSU music department will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Theatre at Fort Campbell.

The concert is under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music.

Featured soloists for tonight's performance include: sopranos Donna Lyle, Judi Higgins and Lara Richardson; altos Anna Harris and Mary Davis; tenors Gus Harrington; baritone Mike Oliver.

Piano accompaniment will be provided by students Diane Marion and Lara Richardson. At last night's presentation, the featured soloists were: sopranos Brenda Thompson, Donna Lyle, Judi Higgins and Lara Richardson; altos Nedda Harris and Mary Davis; tenors Joe Callerton and Gus Harrington; baritone Mike Oliver. Accompanists were pianist Diane Marion and organist Jack Hart, assistant professor of music.

Ho-hum!

Drink-by-the-cup issue 'canned'

Students at APSU showed little interest in the referendum on changing the cup dispensing drink machines to those which dispense drinks in cans. Only 15 students bothered to vote during the two days of voting last week.

Because of the extreme lack of interest, the machines probably

will be changed entirely to those of a can dispensing type.

Charles Boehms, dean of students, said last week, "If the referendum brings forth little or no opposition to the change, we will probably move entirely toward drinks in cans."

The primary reasons for making the change are the expense involved in cleaning up spilled drinks and the inconvenience to students who are suddenly covered in a sticky shower of beverage.

Although students voting by the cup outnumbered those voting for cans by 10-5 the total turn-out was so meagre that these numbers are meaningless.

A place was provided on the ballot for students to express their reasons for their preferences. One student who voted for cups said, "To replace

all cups with cans restricts the choice of students. We want freedom of choice."

Another student pointed out that drinks in cups would still be available in the University snack bar.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Campus movies slated

The Recreation Committee of the newly organized University Center Program Board has recently completed negotiations for three movies to be shown in the Center during the winter quarter.

"A Man for All Seasons" is slated for Jan. 7, with "Cat Ballou" to be seen Jan. 21 and "The Professionals" set for Feb. 4.

The Center has obtained "A Man for All Seasons," selected by the Motion Picture Industries Academy of Arts and Sciences as

the 1966 best picture of the year, at a cost of \$250.

"In order to cover a portion of the cost of the film, the Center is requesting a donation of 75 cents per student," said Fred Landis, Recreation Committee chairman.

The other two movies will only require a 50-cent donation while all others scheduled will be 25 cents.

"The Program Board feels that student attendance at these movies will determine the fate of the future schedule," Landis added.



All-American and All-Union Honor Roll

Clarksville, Tennessee

Friday, Dec. 6, 1968



FUTURK GREEKS-The University Center was crowded with potential Greeks Tuesday night, when the Inter-Sorority Council held its annual Greek night.

APSU to host state meeting for SUSGA

Austin Peay State will have the privilege of hosting the state wide meeting of the Southern Universities Association (SUSGA) on Jan. 11 and 12. APSU senior Ray Radford, SUSGA state chairman and a member of the executive committee, expects from 150 to 200 student government officers to attend from the 22 member schools in the state. Radford will preside over the three-day conference.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at Holiday Inn on Friday, the 10th.

On Saturday, the participants will engage in discussion of universal goals and problems of student government.

Discussion Topics

Discussion topics will include: State-wide communication, role of student government in the community, student government associations' responsibility to black students and international students, political factions (extremists, radicals, right, left, etc.), how to find out what the students want, how to inform the students of student government activities.

Student power tactics, due process, future financial policies, legal rights, living conditions, students in the academic decision-making, the woman on campus and the future on general.

The closing session will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m.

"The general purpose of SUSGA," said Radford, "is to act as a service to the member schools, to help solve individual problems."

SUSGA's regional body consists of nine other states in addition to Tennessee: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

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The All State

RPN POPP
associate editor

DAVID BIBB
editor-in-chief

TERRY MAYER
features editor

WALTER KENDALL JIMMY KNIGHT MAURICE MEHIGAN
editorial editor advertising manager sports editor

feature writers
columnists
cartoonist
organization writer
circulation manager
staff reporters
Don Custer, Susie Ollard, Bill Farmer, Margot Gabbard, Pat Goodwin, Nancy Graham, Burton Head, Lawrence Hooper, Rachel Lewis, Barbara McIntyre, Nancy Plummer, Stephanie Potts, Karen Smith, Linda Stover, Tim Tague, Rebecca Taylor, Joan Twigg.

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Kenneth McFarland: excellent orator, but--

APSU students had no difficulty staying awake during Dr. Kenneth McFarland's speech last Tuesday. McFarland's excellence as an orator is spellbinding. His views on American life leave something to be desired.

McFarland believes that the American politico-economic system is the best the world has ever seen and cautions against abandoning the system just because it has not served all the citizens equally well. With these views we find no fault, but we do question McFarland's seeming failure to recognize the shortcomings of Americans.

The mere fact that the American politico-economic system has produced better results than any other system is no reason to grow complacent. We must realize that it is not perfect, and we should work to improve it. Our objective is not simply to keep our head above the water, but to swim to the shore.

McFarland praises the American system for its emphasis on the individual as an entity in itself, as opposed to the Communist idea that the individual exists only for the advancement of the state. Yet repeatedly McFarland implies that all Americans must conform to his standards of short hair, cleanliness, belief in God and blind adoration of America.

He spends much time denouncing those radical anarchists who are unusual and destructive, but never once does he praise those radical idealists who are unusual and constructive. Never does he offer a challenge to disillusioned Americans to work to alleviate the problems. Never does he come close to offering his own help in the struggle ahead.

We also fear that too great emphasis on the virtues of American life may cause us to lose our perspective of the world situation. A nation which wants to cooperate with other nations for the advancement of peace in the world can not afford to be smug. It must recognize the achievements and capabilities of other nations and the justifiable pride which citizens of other countries may have in their governments.

The greatest virtue of the American system is that it provides a framework within which each individual may work in comparative freedom, singly or with others, to alleviate his unsolved problems or those of the country as a whole. A modicum of pride in such a system is justifiable. Complacency is dangerous and abhorrent.

Letters to the editor

McGee's unsolicited comments

Dear Editor:

It seems funny to me that with all of the bitching about the Platter's concert and bitching about bitching that no one has come to the ASB to ask about either! Even though my comments may not be solicited, I shall provide further information anyway.

The lighting for the Platter's concert was poor for at least the

following reasons:

(1) The Platter's agent, Associated Cooking Corporation of New York, did not send a lighting scheme. I contacted Mr. Sol Saffin of this company three weeks prior to the concert and was informed that there was no lighting or sound scheme. When the Platters arrived we found out differently.

(2) We do not have a decent

place to hold a concert when we anticipate a crowd in excess of 800 people. It would seem that at Homecoming there would have been at least this many attending, however.....

We chose the gym for this reason and in the gym portable equipment must be used. APSU's portable lighting equipment is limited.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, The Murray State News, Murray, Ky. — "Supposing that you are 21 years of age or older, and supposing that you are stone-cold sober, one would then logically assume that freedom of travel would be inherent in one's basic rights." According to Murray students this conclusion is not true.

It seems the local police delight in following anyone who happens to be driving after dark hours. As a result, one's chances range from interrogation to a search of the car to a blood test and ultimate confinement for any driver who has had more than two beers.

If court action should result, the student faces one of two judges. The first reads the charges and pronounces "guilty." The other hears a statement from the student before arriving at the same verdict.

Hope still lives that a new revealing novel called "Murray Place" will arise!

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga. — The campaign for donations to the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund will continue until a goal of \$2,500 has been reached. This scholarship is intended to enable a student to acquire the kind of education Dr. King felt was vital for achieving major social goals.

The recipient of the scholarship must be a member of a minority or underprivileged group, he must demonstrate a commitment to Dr. King's moral and educational principles, and he must be an entering freshman showing financial need. The campaign for this scholarship fund has been more successful than most similar scholarship drives at Emory.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—The President of the Interfraternity Council here has suggested that the IFC look into the possibility of having international students live in fraternity houses. He stated that the IFC and individual fraternities could share the cost of room and board.

A similar system has been successful at the University of Alabama for eight years. Each fraternity house at the University of Alabama houses one international student each year, with fraternities competing to house the students. The Alabama IFC also gives a \$900 scholarship to two international students each year.



Early student return: lurking danger ahead

Holding registration for the winter quarter on Jan. 2 is both inconvenient and dangerous to students who reside at some distance from the university.

The trip back to APSU for some students may require a full day's hard driving. These students would much prefer to spend a New Year's Day at home with friends or family rather than on the road in possibly treacherous weather.

The trip home may be quite dangerous. New Year's Eve is traditionally a night for parties and celebrations. The refreshments at these festivities often include rather large quantities of assorted varieties of alcohol. Obviously the student who, having attended such a party, wakes up the next morning feeling somewhat less than his best is in poor condition to begin a long drive back to school. The unpredictable January weather may add to his difficulties.

It is too late now to do anything about changing the registration date for next quarter. We would suggest, however, that these arguments be considered when the calendars for future years are being planned.

We might add that more students would be able to spend Thanksgiving Day at home next year if classes were dismissed at noon on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Turkey just doesn't taste as good in the university cafeteria as it does in the warm and friendly atmosphere of home.

For assembly

UC, library closed

We heard several bitter complaints about the closing of the library and University Center for Dr. McFarland's speech last week. It seems that some of the students who did not wish to take advantage of this educational opportunity did want to use the other facilities of the campus.

For three reasons we feel it is better to close these facilities during such talks by noted lecturers.

Students in attendance at the lectures are challenged to evaluate the ideas presented and to formulate their own judgments. The closing of the library and University Center encourages greater attendance by students just as does the dismissal of classes. Greater attendance means that more students are challenged to think.

Greater attendance may also cause the administration to look more favorably on the visiting lecturers series. We would like to see the program strengthened, with more and better lecturers scheduled.

Finally, closing the library and University Center allows their staff members to attend the lectures. They should not be deprived of this educational opportunity.

We realize that some students may have been inconvenienced by the closing of the library. But they were warned days in advance and could have visited the library at any other time.

It seems quite strange that we heard no complaints from students about dismissal of classes for the same assembly.

Jots and sententious morsels

Anyone in the habit of making New Year's resolutions might well resolve this year to show more concern for all other members of the APSU academic community, for all Americans and for all people everywhere.

Computation given for grade-point averages

"Since many students, especially those on scholastic probation, continue to make inquiries of my office pertaining to computation of grade point averages, a brief explanation of procedures should be of value," said M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, in a release from his office.

"Any student may refer to his Student Grade Report, a copy of which should reach his home address not later than Monday, Dec. 23.

"His overall GPA may be readily computed by dividing 'hours attempted' into 'quality points' and his fall quarter GPA by the same process by using the values under 'Totals, This Quarter.'"

However, all students are reminded that these tabulations on the IBM printout form at the end of the quarter may not be up-to-date in consideration of (1) transfer students not having had evaluation of transfer of credit; (2) delayed reporting of removals of grades of "I" and other usual sources of unadjusted tabulations.

"All students are urged to carefully check these tabulations appearing on the lower section of their Student Grade Report sheets and report needed adjustments to my office," Bowman said.

"In reporting cases for revisions, be certain to point out the probable source of the oversight or error."

The totals of hours and points listed on the Student Grade Reports never include credit awarded through armed service experiences and similar sources, due to the fact that such credit carries no assigned points.

For example, if a GI is awarded nine quarter hours for basic training, the nine hours are not entered into the computations. In computing his final degree requirements, the nine hours would be subtracted from his required 198 quarter hours total; thus he would need only 189 quarter hours of net campus credit to earn for his bachelor degree.

Transients, evening, special, part-time and other students who have not had their transfer records evaluated should

disregard the entries under "Cumulative Totals to Date." Only tabulations under "Totals This Quarter" will be calculated.

"Since APSU has approximately 250-300 students on scholastic probation each quarter, it would require almost the entire services of one office staff member to individually compute the required number of A's, B's, etc. for each student to prevent suspension, if all were to call by the office for a special computation," Bowman stated.

"In order to assist students who are on scholastic probation in making their own predictions, the registrar's office has prepared mimeographed copies of a chart titled 'Minimum Requirements to Prevent Suspension.'"

"Call by the office and ask for chart No. 8-26, dated Dec. 2, 1968," Bowman concluded.

Concert band being formed by music prof

A concert band is being formed again this year under the direction of Peter Salter, instructor of music.

The band, which is listed as an entry in the schedule of classes for the upcoming winter quarter, is open to anyone who has participated in a high school band.

The band will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:20 to 5:35 p.m., and will carry a one-hour credit.

All interested students must see Salter—preferably before the end of this quarter—before signing up for the band at winter registration.

With Salter's permission, students may play in the band without formally enrolling, but will not receive the one-hour credit.

The course will be continued in the spring quarter; the winter-quarter course is needed as a prerequisite.

Salter's office is located in Room 33 on the lower level of the Clement Building.

HOW CAN SHE LOSE?—We don't see how the judges can keep from picking Shirley Myers as one of the five finalists for the Miss Cheerleader USA contest to be held at Florida's Cypress Gardens, Dec. 26-30. Shirley, a 21-year-old senior majoring in English and health, APSU is also represented in the competition by Linda Fulton, whose picture appears on page 6 of this issue.

Senior Don Gray

He produces his own movies!

"My earliest childhood recollection is that of being taken to a movie when I was six weeks old.

"Since that time," said Don Gray, a senior art major from Hopkinsville, "my interest in the cinema, musicals in particular, has grown by leaps and bounds until now my greatest thrill is producing and directing my own movies."

As a child, Don's interest in movies extended beyond the stereotyped westerns most youngsters find stimulating.

"The old classic examples of the Hollywood musical-comedy would hold me spellbound. The ones I found particularly

entertaining probably escaped most of my age group," Gray interjected.

Besides producing, a theatrical term which means putting up the money, and directing, Don also writes the entire script and music, works the camera and edits the finished product.

"But unlike many people who have taken to making their own movies these days, I lean toward the traditional rather than the experimental.

"I study Victor Fleming who directed the 'Wizard of Oz' and 'Gone With the Wind' instead of Fredrico Fellini with his 'Juliet of the Spirits,'" Gray added.

Don made his first movie with

a Brownie movie camera he got for Christmas.

"I got so sick of the uncreative home movies I found myself taking," he said. So at age 15 with a slightly better camera, Don tackled his first artistic effort.

"A Christmas Carol" provided the background for this first film of Gray's. "I used hand puppets with the story by Dickens spiced into the movie," Gray said.

Gray doesn't record the sound for his movies while he is filming. He adds it through a magnetic recording projector with the use of two tapes for "over-dubbing."

"Inanimate objects are more practical than people because of the problems involving time and scheduling. This one film took almost a year for me to make," he added.

Don entered the 1964 Kodak Teenage Movie Contest in the senior division. His entry of "Fantasy" with its original musical score was selected to be viewed on NBC's Today show.

science degree in music education.

The concert will begin with "Diversions for Flute and Marimba" composed by Peter Tanner. Accompanying McLaughlin in this number will be Rachel Mansfield playing the flute.

Other selections to be played by McLaughlin will include: "Tabula Rasa" for solo snare drum and piano by Jay Collins; Diane Marion, piano accompanist; "Music for Life and Military Drum," traditional; "Reveille-The Three Camps," "Garryowen," "Dawnfall of Paris," Rachel Mansfield, piccolo accompanist.

"Ritmo Jondo" by Carlos Surinach; Ronald Golersten, clarinet accompanist; Gary Crisp, trumpet accompanist; John Odum, timpani accompanist; Charles Campbell, Timothy Snook, Robin Zwally, hand clapper.

"Sonatina for Three Timpani and Piano" by Alexander Tcheretkin; Diane Marion, piano accompanist; "Improvisation del Quiche" for four timpani and flute by Jay Collins; Rachel Mansfield, flute accompanist; and "Sonata No. 1 for Percussion Solists" by James L. Moore.

Percussionist McLaughlin sets senior recital Sunday

Charles L. McLaughlin, Jr., a 22-year-old senior music major from Lancaster, Pa., will present his senior recital on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

McLaughlin, who specializes in the playing of percussion instruments, is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of

Local history frat gains recognition

Faculty members Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history, and John Thewett, instructor in history, will represent APSU's Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, as the new chapter receives its formal installation today.

The installation procedures will take place at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. James A. Reddick, associate professor of history, will serve as the chapter's representative at the national convention of Phi Alpha Theta in New York.



THEY MADE IT—Paul von Wiegandt (left), president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, welcomes seven new members who made it through the rigorous pledge period. The new fraternity brothers are: (front row—l-r) John Shadownes, Robert White and Jim Roberts. (Back row) Bo Warner, Larry Overton, Calvin McKay and Gary Smith.

Government continues to slash NSF appropriations

by JOHN ZEH and RON POPP
WASHINGTON (CPS)—At the close of World War II, President Roosevelt's science adviser, Dr. Vannevar Bush, sketched a plan for post-war scientific research. In it he called for "the endless frontier" offering "a largely unexplored hinterland for the pioneer who has the tools for his task."

The federal government set out to see that scientists had the tools, providing growing financial support that now totals near two-thirds of all the money spent on scientific research by universities.

Last year during Congressional hearings, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma invoked the spirit of Dr. Bush to argue that "the ever-widening frontiers of knowledge and technology" require expansion of federal support of research.

Congress Cuts Aid

Congress didn't listen; aid was cut. The government-university partnership in scientific research that grew out of World War II has been stifled by another war, the one in Vietnam.

The agency Dr. Bush proposed to advance American science, now called the National Science Foundation (NSF) has been hit

hard. Last year it had \$495 million to spend.

The appropriation for this fiscal year was only \$400 million, plus money NSF could promise but not spend yet—a sharp decline considering that federal education support has been growing at a rate of about 10 per cent a year.

Grants from the National Institute of Health, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other federal agencies, are also down.

Effects at APSU

The effects of the NSF fund-cut probably will not be felt on the APSU campus immediately. Most of the NSF projects currently running have already been allocated adequate funds to last for their duration.

These include individual projects by Harry McLeod, chairman of the chemistry department, and Miss Sara Wood, associate professor of physics, and a departmental training project by the physics department.

McLeod recently completed his project; Miss Wood is still working on hers, but has received the extent of the funds she will need to complete it.

The NSF-sponsored project of

the physics department—"Physics—The Program for Teachers"—has funds available to operate through December of 1969.

Training Program

The only immediate project that seems to be hanging in the balance for APSU is a science training program which has been held by the math department the past four summers for high school juniors.

"It's too early just yet," remarked William G. Stokes, chairman of the math department, "to tell if the funds for this program will be compromised."

"The application for the project," he went on, "has already been sent in, but we won't know the outcome until the middle of December or later."

The National Science Foundation's director, Leland J. Haworth, forecast last year that the cutbacks would "inevitably give rise to problems."

Indeed they have. Many of the nation's college administrators are currently having fits over the federal freeze on funds NSF had promised them.

Forced to Cut Back

"This is the biggest nightmare I've ever had to deal with," says Adrian A. Albert, dean of the division of physical sciences at the University of Chicago.

The university expected an increase in funds of 12 per cent. But instead it was forced to cut back nearly 21 per cent, to \$6.4 million compared to \$8.7 million last year.

Essentially, the Johnson Administration and the 90th Congress told NSF that it would have to impose ceilings on expenditures of universities operating programs with its grants in order to restrict the cash outflow from the Treasury to head off inflation.

The Foundation insists the ceilings are not really cuts, but postponements. Research is not cancelled, just spread out over a longer time.

College administrators are critical of the ceilings, and of the timing. They say announcement of the freeze came late, and unexpectedly, since it was through previous commitments

would be honored. "This is an extremely serious matter," Edward V. Gant, provost at the University of Connecticut said. "We have made commitments on money we thought we had in hand."

The University of California at Los Angeles has had to ask the state board of regents for replacement funds so students previously hired as research assistants and postdoctoral fellows would not have to be dismissed.

Cutbacks in federal money prompted one official at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University to say that "never have government grants been so uncertain." Purdue University has had to slash budgets for certain special projects like summer institutes, reduce traineeship funds, postpone planned physical expansion, and cut other NSF-funded projects by an average of 18 per cent.

Some Repercives

Stanford University has had to trim the sails of its oceanographic schooner because of the cutback. The Universities of Wisconsin and California at Berkeley suffered cuts of a million dollars each. Ohio State University officials say the loss of funds will have a "very severe" effect on scientific research there.

Some universities with extraordinary problems are receiving reprieves from the cutback. NSF accepted appeals, and is currently adjusting the expenditure levels at some institutions. Adjustments are also being made for schools that were victims of mistakes or misunderstandings by NSF.

No New Grants

One big problem everywhere is that the ceiling actually prohibits new grants from NSF, the policy limits money that can be spent, so a new project would subtract from old ones. "This is a stand-still year," says Dr. Bart J. Bok, an astronomer at the University of Arizona.

The National Science Foundation was established as a federal agency in 1950. While it is concerned with strengthening all sectors of the scientific community, it provides funds

primarily to colleges and universities, where most fundamental knowledge is produced and where new scientists and engineers are trained.

NSF supports scientific research and education projects in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences. It plans to award some 2,400 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships next school year.

Critical Problem

Its most critical problem, according to Dr. Donald F. Hornig, director of the President's Office of Science and Technology, has been a "chronic shortage of funds." Congress has not "fully grasped the stake the nation has in a strong and well-financed NSF," he told a Senate hearing last year.

The effects of the current cutback might be felt far into the future. If the cutback continues, the actual loss might be more than just cash. "We've built up a good crop of graduate students," says Arizona chemist Dr. John Schaefer. "Now we're not going to be able to harvest them."

Depends on Nixon

What happens to federal support of scientific research depends, of course, on what happens in the country. President-elect Richard Nixon pledged "reasonable and responsible increases in subsidies for basic research" during the campaign, criticizing the cutbacks as a threat to national security. The Johnson administration's "short-sighted policies" had "demoralized" the American scientific community, he said.

For all the trouble they have caused, the cutbacks could bring into question the whole relationship between the government and universities. NSF's director Haworth has suggested changes in policy, "steps (that) would free the universities from a large part of the uncertainties inherent in the ups and downs of research project support." College administrators and scientists involved in NSF projects are now saying amen to that.

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OPEN NIGHTS TIL CHRISTMAS

Christian students group opens new student center

The Christian Student Association (CSA), an organization of APSU students of the Church of Christ, officially opened its student center last week with a devotional, a period of entertainment and refreshments.

Charles R. Brewer from Nashville, a panel member of the TV program "Know Your Bible" and a minister of the Madison Church of Christ, entertained the audience of 32 students with his poetry, dramatic readings and comedy skits.

The student center, located at 727 Main Street, is the property of the Madison Street Church of Christ, and was donated to the CSA for their use. Interested students have spent many hours in its renovation and at present the center contains a television set, a cold drink machine, ping-pong table and an area for student devotionals.

According to Tillman Taylor, associate professor of history at

AFSU and faculty sponsor of the organization, "We are glad to have this facility for our present use even though it is not permanent, and we do hope and plan to have a more adequate facility later."

The hours during which the center will be open have not yet been announced. Its doors are open to all Christians who desire a wholesome environment and Christian friendship.

Devotionals will be conducted occasionally there; however, on most Tuesday nights, the CSA devotionals will continue to be held in the McCord Building, Room 101 at 7 p.m.

Mary Dell Blackwell is president of the CSA, Anna J. Moore is the vice-president, and John Poore serves as secretary-treasurer.

Mary Dell gave the purpose of and the reason for the CSA when she said, "Through this center we will gain more strength to meet our daily spiritual needs."



DRUMMIN' UP BUSINESS—Drum expert Joe Cusatis instructs three interested APSU musicians in the proper drumming technique. Cusatis held two drumming clinics—one for local high school students and one for the general public—during his visit to the APSU campus last week.

McGee explains why concerts fail

(Continued from Page 2)

(3) The ASB does not own and cannot afford to own its own lighting equipment. Therefore, we must depend upon the AP Playhouse and the speech and drama departments for their equipment and their personnel.

(4) The aforementioned personnel were contacted and were asked to provide a light show as similar to the one for the "Town Oriers" as possible with their portable equipment. However, the "one spotlight" show was far less than I had expected.

Larger Crowd Expected

In essence we anticipated a larger crowd than the one in attendance, we do not have adequate concert facilities on our campus, and the ASB is entirely dependent upon others for portions of the equipment.

The sound was poor because of similar reasons:

(1) We received no sound scheme or requirements.

(2) We had to rely on an outside source for equipment.

(3) The acoustics in the gym leave much to be desired.

We have solved the sound problem by purchasing our own sound system, possibly the best in the South.

Now to the question of "Why the Platters?" The answer... For the same reason we had Anthony and the Imperials, Josh White, the Town Oriers etc.—no money and no student support.

(1) The ASB's budget consists of \$500 office account and a \$6000.00 entertainment account. Miss Mabel Meschum has let the ASB use \$2,000 of her account for ASB entertainment.

(2) Big name entertainment (the kind most of us would like to see) costs big money. Examples:

Supremes	\$12,000
Fifth Dimension	\$6,000
Righteous Brothers	\$5,000
James Brown	\$15,000
Dionne Warwick	\$10,000
Frank Sinatra	\$45,000
Union Gap	\$4,500

(3) The Administration will not let the ASB spend more than \$2,500 on a single event. This could be changed if the student body would support a couple of events and thus show that they will support "big name entertainment" on campus.

The ASB cannot justify spending more money for entertainment when we cannot break even on \$2,500 entertainment. Let's look at the facts connected with "big name entertainment" on our campus:

Entertainment Cost	Net Loss
Josh White, Jr. \$850	\$350
Box Tops \$2,500	even
Anthony and the Imperials \$2,500	\$800
Town Oriers \$1,000	\$500
Platters \$2,500	\$1,000

We broke even on the Box Tops only because "every high school student" in seven counties attended, for which the ASB received much criticism.

So we are caught in a vicious circle. Students won't attend a concert because it isn't exactly what they want, and the ASB cannot bring better entertainment because students won't attend the ones we are able to present.

Student Attendance

Now the question of "why don't students attend?" comes to my mind. Probably for the same reason that:

(1) Less than 1/4 of the student body voted in ASB elections.

(2) Less than 1/5 of the student body attends concerts and dances.

(3) Less than 1/3 of the student body attends football games regularly even though they are more or less free.

(4) Less than 1/5 of the student body attends basketball games regularly.

(5) Less than 1/3 of the student body took the time to answer the Iris Ball questionnaires.

(6) Less than 1/100 of the student body attends ASB meetings.

(7) ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC, ETC.

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John A. McGee, President
Associated Student Body

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Student body chief clears cloudy quote

Butch McGee, Associated Student Body president, was quoted in the Nov. 27 issue of THE ALL STATE as saying that the acquisition of a new sound system by the ASB would enable it to "avoid having to pay the unreasonably high rental charges asked by Clarksville dealers for the use of their sound equipment."

McGee has asked that this statement be clarified. "I was referring to the Platters concert at homecoming," he said. "I feel that we were charged an unreasonable price for the use of a sound system at that particular concert."

"However, in the past, we have been given very low rates from time to time. In fact, at last year's Iris Ball, the sound system was furnished free of charge by Hutchison-Williams," he stressed.

"Again, we are proud of our new system, and I feel that it will please everyone concerned with future concerts," McGee concluded.



SEEKS NATIONAL TITLE-Perri Linda Fulton, a 20-year-old junior from Clarksville, has entered the Miss Cheerleader USA contest. A health and physical education major, Linda joins Shirley Myers (her picture is on page 3) as one of APSU's hopefuls for the crown.

'Throw-away'

Caps, gowns go mod

Twenty some years from now middle-aged fathers and mothers may be digging out old graduation outfits from dusty attic storage spaces.

With a little pulling-in of the stomach and standing up straighter, chances are the outfit will look just as good then as they do now...even though they are inexpensive disposable "paper" caps and gowns from Scott Paper Co.

The "throw-away" caps and gowns that nobody throws away are fast replacing conventional cloth cap and gown rentals at many of the country's universities, colleges and high schools.

And, the souvenir aspect of the disposable caps and gowns is only one reason for their growing popularity, according to Thomas W. Klein, Scott vice-president and president of the company's Disposable Textiles, Inc. subsidiary.

"The cap and gown the student keeps costs no more than the average \$5 rental fee for a returnable cloth outfit," Klein claimed, and there is no need for a

deposit fee.

"Another time-consuming and frustrating chore to both the graduates and the school administrators - which is also eliminated," Klein says, "is the necessity of checking in and checking out the rental outfit."

When the graduate gets his diploma, he is finished; he doesn't have to worry about standing in line for 30 or 40 minutes to turn in his rental outfit in order to get back his \$15 deposit.

More than 2,400 University of Cincinnati graduates wore disposable caps and gowns at their June graduation ceremonies, and the University of Massachusetts also used disposable outfits, along with other colleges and high schools, Klein said.

The Scott caps and gowns, marketed through its DTI subsidiary, are available in white, black, blue and red. They match up in looks with the regular outfits because of the tailoring; shirred sleeves, cloth bindings, and pleated front and back. The mortarboards are complete with a white nylon tassel.

Alcohol and parietals 'last straw' for prexy

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (CPS)-Mount Holyoke College President Richard Glenn Gettelf abruptly announced his resignation here last week, amid a flurry of rumors that a decision by the college's Board of Trustees to consider alcohol and parietals on campus was "the last straw."

The trustees recently formed a committee of two trustees, two administrators, two faculty members, and six students to develop proposals for alcohol on campus and parietals (male visitors in dormitories).

The trustees also said they would meet soon to consider the proposals. Many students speculate that liberalized policies on alcohol (now forbidden on campus) and parietals (men are now allowed only in the public rooms) will go into effect second semester.

President Gettelf, who has been at Mount Holyoke since 1957, had originally announced his intention to retire "not later than June 1969."

However, his announcement last Monday came as a complete surprise to this private women's college, although he has since explained that he had long ago told the trustees privately that this meeting would be his last. Gettelf has also been in poor health recently.

Pressure for liberalization of the school's antiquated social rules began last September with the announcement of a year-long drive by the Student Government Association to restructure the college.

The student position paper, "The Case for Participation," prepared in October by the SGA executive board, included proposals for greatly liberalized social rules, as well as the right of students to determine their own social policies.

"The Case" was mailed to the

trustees last month by the executive board. Apparently in response to the "Case," the trustees called a formal meeting with the executive board, the first such meeting in history.

Gettelf has been strongly opposed to parietals. He claims they are "immoral," that young ladies should not entertain young men in their bedrooms. He has also said publicly that "the college will not provide 1700 necking nooks."

Students have grown particularly restless this year, as nearby Smith College does have weekend parietals, and this year instituted liquor on campus at meals, mixers and parties.

Elliott show displayed in Center lobby

Shirley-you're showing!

No APSU student could have entered the University Center lately and have missed Shirley Elliott's one-man art show on display smack in the middle of the main floor of the Center.

Here is the first senior showing to be displayed there, and judging from student response, will not be the last. Senior shows have been presented in the Margaret Fort Trisham Gallery in the Clement Building in past years.

Most students have paused to take a glance, at least, at the vivid oils, acrylics and bigger-than-life portraits. Some of the colleagues, incorporating candy and bubble gum wrappers have evoked comments like, "What the...?" and sometimes even "Why?"

Mrs. Elliott's show has been very successful. Her work is well done, well presented, and most of all, seen by her fellow students.



GALLERY-GOERS-Two APSU students pause to take in Shirley Elliott's senior art show now on exhibit in the main floor of the University Center. The show is the first to be held in the Center, and has been a constant topic of conversation.

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Social inabilities bring crisis to San Francisco State campus

by PHIL SEMAS

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Classes at San Francisco State College have been shut down three times during the past month because of the college's "inability to resolve some of the social needs of students and of the turbulent community in which we operate."

That is the view, not of a student radical or even a liberal faculty member, but of Robert R. Smith, who was the object of much attack from students leading the movement at San Francisco State before he resigned as president of the college.

An Additional Issue

Smith points out correctly that it is this basic problem, not the suspension of English instructor and Black Panther George Murray, which brought about the confrontation at San Francisco State.

The suspension of Murray by Governor J. Dumke, chancellor of the California state college system, did give student radicals an additional issue around which to build support. Murray, who is by all accounts a good teacher, was admittedly being fired for his political statements about black liberation.

This angered many liberal students. And faculty members who might not otherwise have been sympathetic to the student strike were angry because they felt Dumke had ignored their traditional prerogatives.

But the strike was called before Murray was suspended, and its aim was (and is) to get the college to deal more directly with the social needs Smith was talking about—specifically through a Black Studies department and admission of more minority group students.

New Department Sought

Black studies classes at San Francisco State were begun about two years ago in the student-run Experimental College. Since the fall of 1967, black students have been pushing for a black studies department. The college began moving on the plan last year and now plans to launch the program next fall. A number of black studies classes have been set up in individual departments.

Although the administration says this is "unusual speed" for launching a new program, the Black Student Union is unhappy because the department now has only one faculty member, and because they must get approval for courses from what they regard as racist administrators in other departments.

They want the department to be set up with staff of 20 faculty positions, faculty and staff control over hiring and firing, and a full professorship for Nathan Hare, a well-known sociologist who is the head of the program and presently is only faculty member.

The BSU and Third World Liberation Front, the

organizations leading the strike, are also demanding admittance of more non-white students to this quarter of all "third world" students who apply in the fall of 1969. San Francisco State's student population is 16 percent non-white, but 59 percent of the city's high school students are non-white.

The strike is also based on student dissatisfaction not directly related to the racial controversy. One of these is a proposal by Chancellor Dumke to give his office control over all student funds and programs.

"We have justified this in the name of 'efficiency,' but the students point out it would allow him to kill any student program he didn't like, and give his power to censor student publications."

This is a special concern at San Francisco State, which has 3,000 students involved in a large number of student-run programs, including the Experimental College and longstanding community service action programs.

The strike also indicates a more general student dissatisfaction with education at San Francisco State, even though it is regarded as the best and most progressive college in the state.

Want Relevant Education

BSU strike leaders say they hope the black studies program for which they are fighting will "act as a vanguard for educational change." They say students want "an education that is relevant to us. Students are saying, 'We're not part of the elite and education for the elite is not relevant to us.'"

The students say education for non-whites would make them capable of being leaders in their ethnic communities, not educate them to fit better into the white man's world. What the white students want is an education that will let them examine all ideas—including George Murray's—and not just indoctrinate them to accept the status quo.

Some of these issues are complex and difficult, but the faculty and administration have been trying to resolve them. The faculty has asked that Chancellor Dumke withdraw his order to suspend Murray, and that all faculty positions for the black studies department be filled. They also called two convocations to discuss the issues.

Smith, too, seemed to want to try and solve some of the problems, but he was hampered in many ways.

One was funds. The administration says the college will wind up \$400,000 in the hole at the third of the year, even without doing anything about the student demands. Smith said it will take \$1.5 to \$2 million "to dig ourselves out of the existing deficit and have elbow room next spring in which to extend our operations."

The striking students do not believe that, however. They note

that the administration managed to find \$17,000 to run an athletic program after the student government withdrew its support. "It's not a matter of funds," one student wrote in the daily newspaper being published by the strikers. "It's a matter of will."

They also think Black Studies is important enough to drain off money from other departments, while the administration says it doesn't want to hurt other programs.

Smith says another of his problems was his perspective as a "social liberal." He explains that problem this way: "Some styles of action are outside my view of institutions. I think we need to cope with the needs the minority groups have outlined, but I disagree that it is necessary to revolutionize the entire institution."

As he points out, that theory is directly contrary to the views of militant students. "There is no room for social liberals any more," says one of the students. But Smith's biggest problem was the state college trustees.

The trustees are much more susceptible to the influence of Gov. Ronald Reagan and other leaders of California's right-wing Republican leadership than are even the University of California Regents. One reason may be that they are appointed for eight-year terms, instead of for 16 years as are the regents. They are thus more subject to political pressure.

Reagan has dismissed the San Francisco State crisis as the work of a few "professional agitators." He said some of the students'

Geography trip plans underway

Gamma Theta and the Geo-Club are planning a trip to Yosemite. Caves early next quarter, Saturday, Jan. 11.

Any member who has not already signed up for the trip is recommended to turn in his name to phone number 76-7684 at the University Post Office.

There will be a short meeting Thursday night, Jan. 9, to discuss the trip.

Membership in the Geo-Club is open to any student interested in geology or geography, regardless of major. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Phil White, president of the organization, at 647-8426, or Fred Thersgill, vice-president, at 647-9196.

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demands are "utterly ridiculous," and has refused to acknowledge that there may be deeper problems or real grievances behind the strike.

Similarly, the trustees have been almost entirely unwilling to discuss the issues behind the strike. When they held a meeting on Nov. 18 they did discuss black studies, but at the end of the morning session Reagan said, "Our purpose here is to get that college re-opened."

That was the last that was heard of the Black Studies department.

Smith commented after the meeting that the trustees' failure to deal with the issues demonstrated "how hard it is for them to consider the implications when we talk about a college trying to function in a revolutionary urban context."

Worst of all, the trustees' unwillingness to keep the campus open has ostracized two attempts by Smith, faculty and students to try to resolve the issues through discussion at campus-wide convocations.

The first convocation broke up in campus violence because of the trustees' order that classes be kept open. The faculty was asked to call off classes, and the student strike leaders agreed to participate in the convention on that condition.

More Violence

When they found out Smith had ordered classes to continue, they first objected, then stalked out trying to shut down the school again. More violence resulted, that could have been avoided if Smith had had the option of calling off classes—an option denied by Reagan and the trustees.

Smith finally did cancel classes for a second convocation. He didn't want to keep the campus open under police surveillance and still hoped to resolve the issues. His decision was immediately attacked by Reagan and Theodore Merigan, chairman of the trustees, as a "disaster," and he was forced to resign.

Hampered by the trustees, by lack of money and his own liberal perspective, Smith was probably doomed to failure in his efforts at accommodation with the strikers.

but he was at least trying. His successor, E. I. Haykawa, an English professor who has long favored keeping classes open by any means necessary, is not likely even to try.

It may be too late anyway. The black students were impatient when they began the strike; they are even more impatient now. Such moderate tactics as talking over the issues to convocations haven't gotten them anywhere, and moderates in the BSU seem to be losing their influence as a result.

Crisis Is Not Unique

The crisis at San Francisco State is not an isolated case. As Smith points out, other urban colleges will soon face the same problems: many already have, among them Howard and Columbia Universities.

These were able to make concessions to the legitimate demands and reopen their schools. But the peculiar right-wing climate in which higher education operates in California makes that impossible at San Francisco State.

And because of that, the college may not reopen for any length of time this fall, except under armed guard.

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Philosophy offers students a choice

All students are reminded that Philosophy 202 and 207, which are to be offered in this winter, can be used by students as a substitute for either English 201 or 202.

"Either course is appropriate for a student with no previous courses in philosophy," says Dr. Floyd D. Crenshaw, chairman of the department of philosophy.

It's that time again: final exam schedule

FALL QUARTER OF 1968

Monday, December 9

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

Tuesday, December 10

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
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:30, 3:45, 4:00

Wednesday, December 11

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 10:50
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

Thursday, December 12

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

EVENING CLASSES EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Wednesday Classes Monday, December 9
Tuesday-Thursday Classes Tuesday, December 10

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

No early examination 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 art, biology, business, and mathematics meeting in both MWF and TTh blocks above, it has been agreed that the examinations for fall will be placed in the optional TTh block listings above.

Social affair director seeks info to complete list of clubs

The director of social affairs, Miss Mabel Mescham, is still seeking information in order to complete her roster of clubs and club officers.

The following organizations have not replied to questionnaires sent out by her office:

APSU to host

(Continued from Page 1)

headquarters are in Memphis.

The state chairmen from the 10 states make up the executive committee for the organization, which is the second-largest student government association in the country.

The next regional conference is scheduled to be held in Louisville in April, 1969.

Amateur Radio Club, Art Club, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Dolphins, German Club, Karate Club, Men's Affairs Board, Newman Club, Parachute Club, Physical Education Club, Stand Up For America Committee, United Christian Presbyterian Club, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Officials of these groups—provided they are still active—should list the names of the 1968-69 officers and take the list to the information desk in the University Center.

If the group has disbanded, the director of social affairs would appreciate a communication of this fact by a former member or sponsor.

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Scientists questions survival odds for increasing masses

Fulton, Mo. (CPS)—In a pessimistic lecture to Westminster College students here Nov. 12, British scientist and philosopher C. P. Snow said he is no longer sure what chance the world has of surviving the inevitable collision of expanding population and dwindling food supply.

Although he lauded students for their idealism, he said their protests were too often inspired by "trivial causes—trivial compared with the overwhelming problem of human survival. Protests and disruptions, he said, only contribute to the state of 'uneasiness and fear' that will make impossible the kind of cooperation that saving half the world from starvation will require ten years from now.

The author of "The Two Cultures"—one of the first books to contend that wealth was the major dividing line between the world's people—said the best scholars and researchers are convinced that the collision of population and food shortage will come around 1980.

There will be local famines in the underdeveloped countries, and then—if no progress has been made toward curbing birth rates or finding new sources of food—"many millions of people in the poor half of the world will starve to death before our eyes (in the rich nations)."

"The major catastrophe will happen before the end of the century. We shall, in the rich countries, be surrounded by a sea of famine. . . . The political consequences are hard to imagine. . . . Many in rich countries are so selfish that they would, and maybe will, be willing to get richer and use the technological superiority their riches gives them to fight off the hungry millions outside."

This fate, according to Snow, is inevitable unless long before then both rich and poor countries have cooperatively worked to revolutionize food production and cut back population increases.

Snow, who said the events of 1968 have led him to despair that a solution can be found in time, said the common reaction to the death, war and violence around us is "huddling together in our little groups for comfort's sake—behaving as if we were in a state of siege."

He cited the student riots in France last spring as an example

of a "seemingly innocuous" event which he thinks added to the world crisis:

"There was idealism there. Some university reforms, which ought to have been made a long time ago, were achieved. But, on the world scale—in the light of the crisis in which these students are going to live their middle age—they did harm. . . . Most of the population of France has been thrown back, like the rest of us, to this state of contemporary siege."

"The forces which hold our advanced society together are very strong. Only people whose vision of the future is limited to about a week underestimate those forces."

"But the cost of bringing the forces into play can be very great. You know that in the United States. It tends to make the whole society look inward. The French society is now looking inward. And that was the last thing that we—if we have any concern about the world wanted to happen."

"We have to stop being trivial," Snow said. "Many of our protests are absurd, judging by the seriousness of the moment in which we stand."

"One hears young people asking for a cause. The cause is here. It is the biggest single cause in history. It is the duty, perhaps most of all the generations which are going to live in what is now the future, to keep before the world its long-term fate. Peace. Food. No more people than the earth can take. . . . That is the cause."



Don't let your fire get away!

WHAT HAVE I DONE? Leon Bibb has an expression of surprise at the result of her glazing work in a ceramics lab. Her discovery must not have been too earth-shaking however, because Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department and instructor of the course, continues to work on several test tiles, which will be used to test new glazes.



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Western 'Toppers provide 1st OVC competition

Will this be the year that APSU competes for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown?

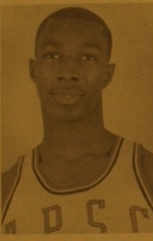
The answer to this and other questions will be seen in the next few days. Following tomorrow night's game with Southeast Missouri, a team that Govs have never met before, the scarlet and white will meet traditionally tough Western Kentucky.

The Dec. 16 encounter in Bowling Green pits APSU against the preseason pick to capture first place in the OVC. Western shapes up as tall, talented and hungry. The Hilltoppers, rulers of the conference for two successive years, missed the crown by one game last season.

Several fine sophomores from one of the outstanding

freshman teams in the country a year ago are competing for starting berth.

The offense is built around



HOWARD WRIGHT

6-11 Jim McDaniels, WKU's answer to Lew Alcindor. McDaniels can shoot with the mighty Lew now, being reputed as an outside shot as well as able to hit from the shorter ranges.

Other standouts on the squad include guards Rich Hendrick and Jim Rose and forwards Jerome Perry and Walker Banks. Another sophomore, Clarence Glover, is listed as "only" 6-7 but when he stands next to McDaniels the two appear to be the same height.

Hendrick and Banks are the only players with much varsity experience, averaging 16.3 and 5.7 points per game last year. Rose poured in points for the freshmen at the rate of 16.4 a contest while Perry hit 15.8 ppg.

Following the meeting with Western, the George Fisher-coached Govs journey to Martin, Tenn. to face the UT Martin Vols, a team they upended 84-64 Wednesday night in Memorial Gymnasium.



MOORE

NOBLE

The Govs hold a 29-12 lead over the Vols in the series between the two clubs and have won the last five encounters.

The lineup the Govs will counter with in the upcoming games finds seniors Charlie Moore and Holly Heaberlin joined by juniors Howard Wright and Joe Waller with sophomore sensation Larry Noble lending scoring support.

Waller paces the Govs in rebounding, thus far in the season, yanking 10.6 missed shots off the boards each night.

Wright, an all-OVC performer, pops the nets for 26.0 points each game while Noble has hit for an 18.3 average.

Top reserves for the Govs have been H. R. Robertson, who sparked APSU's come-from-behind 108-105 overtime win over Bethel, and Jim DaPont.

APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN



Basketballers provide excitement

Win, lose or tie, it looks as if APSU's 1968-69 basketball edition is set for an exciting season. And that means that the Governor backers will be witnessing some of the most thrilling games in years at the Red Barn. In two of the first three matches, the outcome has been decided in the waning minutes of the game with the winner not being able to muster more than a four-point victory margin.

In the first encounter of the season, failure to convert free throws cost the scarlet and white their chance to win, despite a 28-point effort by the Governors' sterling junior guard Howard Wright. The Govs cashed in on but 11 of 25 free shots in falling 71-67 to powerful Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas.

Next Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., came to town with a squad reputed to be its best ever. The APSU hoopsters had to go into overtime to win that one - and then it was only 108-105. Luckily, Wednesday's game with UT Martin was not such loss. Gov rovers watched their team coast to an 84-64 win over the Vols.

OVC basketball preview

Austin Peay State - Coach George Fisher's boys were picked for last by the league's coaches in a preseason poll, but there could be a few second thoughts about midway through the season. Fisher has a sound nucleus to build from. All-Conference guard Howard Wright has served advance notice that he can still put the ball through the hoop, averaging 26.0 ppg. already. Joe Waller, 6-5 junior center, leads in rebounds (10.6 per game) and is third in scoring with a 16.3 average. Dependable Charlie Moore teams up with 6-4 Larry Noble at the forwards and Holly Heaberlin joins Wright in the backcourt to round out the Govs' starting five.

East Tennessee State - Only two starters are back from last season's championship squad which posted a 19-8 record. They're Harley Swift, a guard who averaged 18 points per game, and 6-5 forward Mike Kretzer who made the all-league soph squad. The Bucs look strong enough for second but will have to fight for the position.

Eastern Kentucky - Gone is the nation's No. 2 rebounder, center Garfield Smith. But everyone else is back and Guy Strong has high hopes for 6-3 Willie Woods and Boyd Lynch, 6-8, to get the job done. Bobby Washington, who averaged 18 points per contest last year, and Tole Coleman, good for 11 ppg. are back. The Colonels are on the rise.

Morehead State - A preseason favorite for the title. Four of five starters are back including Lamar Green (12.8) and Ron Gathright at forwards. Willie (Hobo) Jackson at center and All-OVC pick Jerry Conley (16.5) is back also.

Middle Tennessee - Willie Brown averaged 23.2 ppg. last year and is back with the Blue Raiders, again expected to be the team's leading point-getter. Coach Ken Trickey looks for bigger and

Following loss in opener

Gov hoopsters topple Bethel, UTM

The 1968-69 edition of APSU's basketball Governors capitalized on a rock-hard defense and poor UT Martin shooting to coast to an 84-64 victory over the Vols Wednesday night. The scarlet and white, after splitting opening games with Trinity University and Bethel College, blew out to a 45-15 halftime lead.

While the Vols were connecting on only 18.8 per cent of their field attempts, All-OVC Howard Wright and crew were causing 16 UTM floor errors and sinking 15 of 17 foul shots to account for the lopsided midway score.

Before intermission Wright had 14 markers, Charlie Moore and Terry Young each had eight and Holly Heaberlin tallied seven. The Gov defense was so outstanding that the Vols were able to rip the chords for only four points in the last 11 minutes of the half.

With Don McDonald and Mike Rudolph carrying hot hands, UTM was able to stay with the Govs the second half and even pick up an additional 10 points. McDonald finished with 20 points, 18 in the last half while Rudolph accounted for 19 markers, 12 after intermission.

Rudolph also cleaned the boards with 17 rebounds. However, APSU held a 56-51 margin in that department as Joe Waller (14), Larry Noble (9), Wright (8) and Moore (7) gave the roundballers board strength when it was needed.

Wright finished with 20 points to pace the Govs. Waller (17), Noble (12) and Moore (10) also



LEADING SCORER—APSU's leading point-getter in the first three games, Howard Wright, chalks up two more against Bethel in the Govs' 108-105 overtime win. Wright is averaging 26.0 points per game.

Finished in double figures in pacing APSU to its second consecutive win.

Monday night, the Govs squeaked by Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., 108-105 in overtime. In what had to be one of the wildest contests ever

played in the Red Barn, Wright had 30 points and Noble and Waller with 25 each were big guys; however, sophomore H. R. Robertson provided the needed impetus to put APSU by the pretty Wildcats.

Robertson, who came in with 4:05 left in the regular game, scored only seven points. But they were big ones as he pulled out two clutch fielders and hit three of six charity shots. More importantly, the former Nashville North star made five steals and provided the winning spark.

Poor foul shooting cost the Govs an opening season 71-67 loss against Trinity University of Texas. Trinity, which finished third in the NCAA college division tournament last season, hit 50 per cent from the floor and only outscored APSU by four points. But the Govs had nine more attempts than 73-day.

Wright was again outstanding with 25 points, as was Noble who had 18.

Flatt, Roberts named to OVC twinkle team

Two Austin Peay State football performers have been selected to the coaches' All-OVC football team according to a release by the Conference.

Offensive end Harold (Red) Roberts, the loop's leading receiver, and defensive back Howett Flatt were named to the first team.

Senior tackle Doug Pitzinger made the second unit while Chuck Field, Donnie Holland,

Ronnie Simpson and Ronnie Hackney received honorable mention.

Murray State head coach Bill Ferguson was selected Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches while Racer quarterback Larry Tillman was recipient of the Offensive Player of the Year.

Ron Overbay, East Tennessee's talented safety, took the coveted Defensive Player of the Year award.

Season-ending triumph brightens stormy Thanksgiving



MISERABLE WEATHER - The conditions for the Thanksgiving game with UT Martin were miserable.



...as were conditions for the Volunteers quarterbacks. Sometimes they were forced to run...



...or sometimes they were nailed as they passed. The Gavs closed the year with a 9-7 win over UTM.

OVC basketball preview

(Continued from Page 10)

better things from Terry Scott and Stan Surnell, MTSU's top-notch guards.

Murray State - Last year's prize soph, 6-5 Claude Virden (17.8 ppg.) leads returnees, including Don Funneman (7.4), 6-7 Jim Stocks and 6-4 guard Ron Romani. From the frosh are Jim Young (21.6), 6-2 Gary Stevenson (19.5), 6-5 Bill Mancinn (19.2) and 6-4 Bob Montgomery (17.6).

Tennessee Tech - Bill Bland and top rebounder Ron Sutton are back along with three other starters. Minus a freshman team a year ago the Eagles have come up with Ernie Hemmerly, a 6-11, 253 pounder.

Western Kentucky - Head coach John Oldham unveils 6-11 ace sophomore Jim McDaniels. The Hilltoppers figure to take the OVC with Jim at the pivot. McDaniels averaged 27.1 points per game as a freshman. Guard Rich Hendrick (16.3) is the top returner from last year's team which posted an 18-7 record.

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Martin win culminates record-shattering year

The Austin Peay State football squad closed an up-and-down season on a winning note Thanksgiving by edging cross-state foe UT Martin, 9-7 in a tight defensive battle.

The Governors, possessors of a 4-5 record at the time, broke the seven-loss tie early in the second quarter when quarterback Dennis Dyer skirted left end from two yards out.

A bad snap from center on an attempted punt had put the Governors in position at the Martin 32-yard line. A key pass gain from Dyer to Harold (Red) Roberts on fourth down enabled the Gobs to continue their touchdown drive.

In the third period, Martin forged into the lead on a one-yard print by Allan Cox and Robert Hassell converted the extra point to give the West Tennesseans a 7-6 lead.



DYER ROBERTS

However, clutch running by halfback Ronnie Simpson moved the APSers into field goal range, and J. B. Cone booted 28-yarder with a scant 2:44 remaining in the game.

The win closed the season for both squads and was sweet revenge for the Governor contingent which had fallen 47-6 to the nationally ranked Vols of a year ago. It also marked the close

of a record-smashing year for the Bill Dupes-coached outfit. A total of 32 records were erased from the books.

Leading the assault in individual records broken was Dyer, who put his name in the record section 14 times. Only a junior, the stellar signal caller already possesses career marks in passes attempted and completed, yards gained, passing, and touchdown series.

In addition, he has bettered single game and season passing marks in nearly all statistical categories.

Sophomore split end Roberts established seven standards to follow Dyer in the record setting parade. The redhead also led the Ohio Valley Conference in pass receiving with his 63 forwards.

The freshman-studied line-up bettered eight team single season records.

FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

Rushing Leaders

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Ronnie Simpson	131	655	5.0
Ronnie Hackney	102	364	3.6
Ronnie Faqua	36	183	5.2
Larry Negron	6	33	5.5
Johnny Hogue	9	31	3.4

Passing Leader

Name	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TD
Dyer	204	99	1354	13

Receiving Leaders

Name	No.	Yds.	TD
Harold Roberts	63	990	8
Chuck Field	26	301	4
Ronnie Simpson	12	43	0
Ronnie Faqua	9	174	2
Terry Johnson	8	126	0
Howell Platt	7	129	2



APSU FROSH—Front row (l-r) Tommy Crotzer, Charles Smith, James Washington, Tom Santel, James Bramlett and Jim Lopez. Back row (l-r) Butch Savage, Andy Nichols, Rick Voss, Ivan Harris, Jeff Murdock and Robert Gibson.

Yearlings meet Nashville Sporting Goods

The APSU frosh, unbeaten in its first two starts, meets Nashville Sporting Goods tomorrow night in a preliminary battle to the Governor varsity's match with Southeast Missouri.

The young Governors, paced by Tom Santel's 36 points in the opener and 40 marks against UT Martin's freshmen, have rolled over their first two opponents.

In the first game, the Carl Taylor-coached outfit posted a convincing 103-87 triumph over the Clarksville Independents. The yearlings placed five men in double figures in the scoring column.

Defensively, the Gobs were paced by Jeff Murdock and Charles Smith with 21 and 19 rebounds, respectively. Andy Nichols contributed 12 rebounds to the APSU cause.

Wednesday evening, the freshmen continued their

winning ways by downing the UT Martin frosh, 96-87. Following Santel's 40 points was Murdock with 21 tallies and Smith added 17.

Smith led in rebounds with 22 and Nichols had 10.

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#9

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#4

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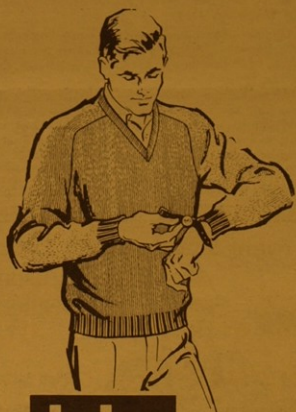
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