

Merry-go-round of activities greets alumni

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1970

First queen reminisces about reign

On a warm Nov. 2, 1946, Austin Peay State College's first homecoming queen, sophomore Betty Miller, was crowned prior to kickoff by the captain of the football team, George Fisher.

In 25 years, APSU gained university status, Fisher became the Go's head basketball coach and the now Mrs. Betty Miller Rudolph became a homemaker, mother of three and not too long ago, a grandmother. "APSU has certainly come a long way since that day," Mrs. Rudolph observed. "I remember there was only one classroom building and the cafeteria. The Armory was even used for classes."

APSU, which became APSU in 1967, had an enrollment of 417 that fall.

"I wore a white evening dress for the parade," she recalled, "and with four attendants rode on the only float. Oh, and I was late to the grand march after the game." Mrs. Rudolph laughed. "They started without me."

APSU dropped its first homecoming game 45-12 to the Vanderbilt reserves.



SAME NAME—A rose by any other name would look as lovely, but for APSU homecoming queens Miller seems to be a tradition. Nancy Miller (l.), 1970 queen, listens as Mrs. Betty Miller Rudolph recalls her reign as APSU's first homecoming queen 25 years ago.

Republicans found guilty by Tribunal

In their first decision of the academic year the Student Tribunal found the College Young Republicans guilty as charged by the Political Studies Association. No punishment was given however since the Political Studies Association was ruled delinquent in setting up rules for their mock election.

The newly appointed Student Tribunal met at 6 p.m. last Monday week to hear the charges brought before them by Kathy Earhart and backed up by the Political Studies Association of which she is chairman.

The Political Studies Association contended that during their recent mock election of Tennessee's senatorial and gubernatorial candidates the College Young Republicans had violated the Student Government Association rule of no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

Tim Lindman, chairman of the College Young Republicans, handled the defense for his club. Taking charge of the defense were Lee Wallace and Lawrence Hooper, members of the Political Studies Association.

Throughout the course of the hearing, Lindman based his club's defense on the contention

Of accreditation programs

2 evaluations underway

Two evaluations, which will determine whether or not APSU retains current full accreditations for the next 10-year period, are now under preparation.

Both evaluations consist of studies by the university and subsequent investigation and, hopefully, approval by visiting teams of educators.

The first to be undertaken will give accreditation to APSU's teacher education program. This National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education study and evaluation will be in full operation in January, 1971. Plans for the study are now underway.

The second evaluation, which will cover every phase of APSU's educational program, is that for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The self-study for this accreditation program, considered the most important, will begin Sept. 1, 1971 and continue 18 months, after which time an evaluation team will finalize the investigation.

Current preliminary plans for the NCATE evaluation are under the direction of Tom K. Savage, dean and director of teacher education. Actual directors for this evaluation are yet to be appointed.

In the past APSU has asked NCATE only for elementary and secondary education accreditation at the bachelor's and master's levels. For the first time this year accreditation of a guidance counselor program at the master's level is being sought.

Areas to be covered in the NCATE study, to deal with basic programs, are curricula; faculty; students; resources and facilities; and evaluation, program review and planning.

Among other things, NCATE accreditation will mean that

Grants available for graduate aid

All seniors with high grade point averages who desire definite financial aid for graduate studies are encouraged to contact Dr. Preston Hubbard, professor of history.

Various kinds of information regarding the assistance available to first year graduate students may be obtained from Dr. Hubbard, in Room 109 of the Clement Building.

This information pertains only to those students planning to enter graduate programs at schools other than APSU.

teachers graduating from such a university will be able to teach in 28 states with no further training required.

The final report of this self-study is scheduled to be completed by the end of the upcoming summer quarter. A team of NCATE evaluators will visit APSU Feb. 20-23, 1972 to finalize the study.

Is it reasonably certain that APSU will receive the NCATE accreditation? "I wouldn't make any prediction," said Dr. Savage, "but personally I think we've got a good program."

"There won't be a stone left unturned," commented William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, on the SACS evaluation.

"In case of a loss of accreditation, which we certainly don't intend to face, we probably can get provisional accreditation until we have a chance to improve weak areas."

"However we have every reason to expect that we'll receive full accreditation at the end of the study."

A director and steering committee for the SACS evaluation will be chosen shortly after Christmas.

The editor of the study has been chosen, however, Dr. Edwin

Homecoming 1970 begins with bonfire and banquet

A carnival atmosphere will pervade the Austin Peay State University campus this weekend, as homecoming 1970 gets underway.

A whole merry-go-round of events are scheduled for Austin & Peay's Victory Circus. Side shows begin with the student pep rally, to be held on Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the Pettus Park practice field.

A bonfire, complete with the roar of the crowd (if not the smell of great paint) will be followed by an exhibition to the residents of Clarksville of the largest snake (dance) ever brought into the downtown area. Leading the pep rally show will be Janet Chester and her troupe of acrobatic cheerleaders.

The main attraction, under a topless concrete big top, will be the Governors' football team featured in courageous and daring feats to tame the wild and dangerous Murray State Thoroughbreds. Thrills and spills are certain.

A feature attraction, to be held halfway through the taming attempt, is the crowning of our circus queen, Miss Nancy Miller, a blonde APSU senior from Vanier. The education major's court of attendants include: Pat Hart, senior, Nashville; Debra Kesler, junior, Clarksville; Debbie Carver, sophomore, Madison; Linda Pearson, freshman, Louisville, Ky.

Even Barnum & Bailey would envy the many alumni side shows to be given during the weekend. The first will be the alumni banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. This event will feature President Joe Morgan's annual "State of the University" address.

The next alumni show, although it will be held at the Moose Club, will not be an animal act, rather the alumni dance. It will begin at 9:30 Friday evening and last until 1 Saturday morning.

After Saturday morning's parade, the alumni will be able to partake of a smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

Following the game, a social hour will give the alumni a good chance to visit. This affair will be in the University Center Ballroom from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A two-ring act wraps up the circus of activities. "The American Breed" and "The Caboose" share the band billing for the student dance, set for 8 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday. Advance admission is \$4 per couple, but the price will go up to \$5 at the door. The saddest will be spread on the floor of the University Center Ballroom for the dance, sponsored by the University Program Board.

Dr. Morgan to address banquet

Dr. Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State University, will give his annual "The State of the University" address Friday evening at the alumni banquet.

Morgan will look back 10 years to 1961 and the university as it was, then, drawing comparisons in size, quantity and quality of the staff, programs and expenditures to the present day APSU.

"Although many of the alumni will have graduated previous to 1960, I want them to be aware of the changes that have and are now taking place. Also, I want the alumni support in these changes," said Morgan.

The banquet, held in conjunction with homecoming festivities will be staged at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

An important aspect of Morgan's talk will be his projections concerning the university for the coming decade.

He expects to add new master's degree programs as well as new terminal programs which can be completed in less time than a bachelor's degree. The current nurse education courses are an example of such a program.

"The exact time these programs will be instituted," said Morgan, "will depend on the adequacy of resources, mainly the faculty and library."

Morgan also expects an increase in the size of the student body at the rate of six to eight percent a year, as well as a general doubling in the number of facilities.

To provide seniors with an opportunity to become acquainted with the Alumni Association, each graduating senior is invited to this alumni event.

Tickets to the annual affair are \$3 each and may be secured from the APSU Alumni Office, on the second floor of the Browning Building.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

zooley's corner

Between the time of matriculation and graduation, the erstwhile college student learns but one thing for sure during his four years or more of duration: never take anything at face value from professors.

The faculties it seems speak a varied and enigmatic language that only the more alert college student ever learns to decipher. The process of decoding and translating is known as reading between the lines.

For example, if a professor announces, "Study chapters one through 10 for your mid-term exam and maybe skim through chapter 11 to get a general idea of what it's about," he is really saying, "The 60-point discussion question will be taken from chapter 11."

That's A Difficult Question

Or when a teacher replies, "That's a difficult question to answer. I'm glad you asked that," he actually means, "You just blew that solid B average of yours to kingdom come!"

Beware when a P.E. coach tells you at the beginning of the quarter, "I try to grade you as fairly as possible, based on your participation and performance." He is really saying, "A B for that skinny kid, a C for the fat one, an A for that big guy on the end..."

When your advisor suggests, "Come and see me anytime you've got a problem, after all, that's what I'm here for," he is only saying, "The department can hardly wait for me to tell them more about your weird hangups."

If an instructor writes on your homework paper that your work is not consistent with your ability, he means "Try preparing the assignment before you come to class next time."

Art section new feature of magazine

A new category has been added to the 1970-71 edition of APSU's literary magazine, according to Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English.

Students may submit artworks as well as poetry, shot stores and essays for publication in *The Tower*.

"Ink or charcoal drawings, silkscreens or woodblock designs will best show up on the black and white print," instructed Glass.

Heading up the editorial staff this year is Larry Bowers. James Goodridge and Brenda Larson will edit the fiction section with Tom Caruthers assisting in the layout of the magazine.

Students may submit their works to Larry Bowers, Room 26 of the Clement Building or to Glass or Charles Waters, associate professor of English, sponsors.

Each work must be accompanied with the author's name and campus box number. All material will be returned.

First prize will be \$15 and a second prize of \$10 will be awarded. A \$15 award has been offered for the best cover design.

Freely translated, when the librarian at the circulation desk reports "That book hasn't been shelved yet, it's still in the process of being catalogued," she's trying to say, "It'll be another month before everybody on the staff has had a chance to read it."

The next time your dorm supervisor chides, "What's wrong with you kids today? Won't you ever grow up?" remember she is silently shouting, "Golly gee whiz, I wish I were your age again."

If after listening to your case, the dean solemnizes, "I can see no recourse but disciplinary action," he usually means, "Now you're up against the wall, my friend!"

If a teacher adds nonchalantly, "On the last page of your final I'd appreciate it if you'd all write a couple of lines about what you gained from this course," she really means, "It's easier to read a couple of lines than to grade 14 pages!"

When the nurse at the infirmary reassures you, "Take a couple of aspirin and get a good night's sleep," she is covering up, "You've either got the bubonic plague or the goat, I've forgotten the difference."

When the pedagogue concludes his lecture by saying, "The class discussion wasn't as stimulating as it could have been," keep in mind that he is saying "Okay, you can wake up and get out."

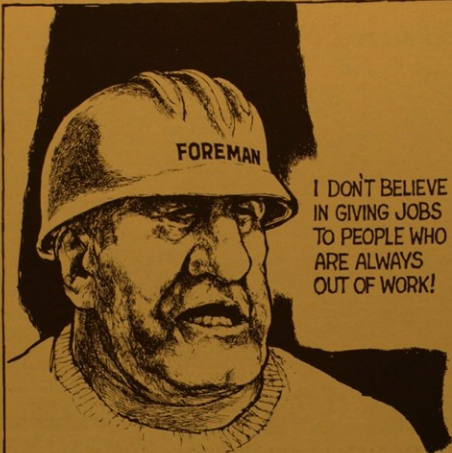
Library issues fines deadline

Nov. 11 is the final deadline for students to pay overdue fines at the reserve desk in the APSU Library.

After that day, fines will be transferred to the Business Office for collection. A \$2 service charge will be added to each fine collected by the Business Office.

Students who have overdue books include Phyllis Adeock, Jeroline Baxter, Jesse Dawson, Janet Haines, Donald Legate, Annet Lucki, Lee Dorman and Randy Thomas.

Ron Cobb:



RCOBB ©1979 (Cartoon by Ron Cobb)

The way it is

PSA election was mockery

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

In the past two weeks, much controversy has entered around the mock election conducted at APSU by the Political Studies Association.

The results of the election have never been announced and the only official notification of the outcome of the polling was a simple poster in the University Center, stating, "The results of the mock election are in dispute before the Student Tribunal."

Though many students have never known the circumstances of the situation, some have taken

it upon themselves to explain to others their version of the story and this is my reason for exploring the matter more deeply.

On the date of the mock election, Oct. 21, members of the APSU Young Republican Club organized a campaign force to urge students and faculty voters to cast ballots for the candidates of the Republican Party in Tennessee.

This force of workers for Bill Brock and Winfield Dunn consisted of members of the

Young Republicans along with visitors from Nashville campuses who were here to lend assistance.

Though the PSA had never drawn up an official list of rules for its project, it was taken for granted by some of the membership of that organization including Chairman Kathy Earhart that all involved would abide by the *Rules of Elections for 1970* issued by the Student Government Association.

YRs Campaign Too Close

The Young Republican Club, however, apparently decided that it would aid its candidates' chances of taking an overwhelming victory on the conservative APSU campus by showing vigorous support for Brock and Dunn in and around the polling area.

Many times throughout the day of the election, the Young Republicans were seen campaigning within 50 feet of the polling booth—an open violation of the SGA rules.

The campaigning of the YRs was so noticeable that the chairman, Miss Earhart, ordered the YRs away from the area as long as they insisted upon distributing the campaign paraphernalia of their candidates.

Only hours later, the PSA leader requested action from the Student Tribunal, charging the YRs with illegal campaign activity.

One of the highlights of the controversy came later that evening when the Political Studies Association met to count the ballots.

Miss Earhart informed the group of her action and the PSA immediately voted convincingly

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)



THE CORSAGE VENDERS—Selling homecoming corsages, available with either Greek letters or "AP," members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity pledge class attempt to make a little money on the sideline: The mum corsages, costing \$2.25, are to be delivered to customers Saturday morning in the University Center.

Beginning acting class considered by council

To be or not to be... that is the question now under consideration by APSU's academic council concerning a beginning acting class sponsored by the speech and drama department for the winter quarter.

The essential function of Beginning Acting (Speech 205) is to instill a basic working knowledge of stage technique. Emphasis will be placed on improvisation and acquainting the inexperienced student with acting techniques.

Previously, APSU has trained actors only through actual stage experience. Unfortunately, many talented and interested students have felt too inadequate to participate in the Playhouse productions.

Even those who are consistently cast in major roles do not receive fully rounded training in acting.

Speech 205 would fill the deficit created by the limitations of a production technique. Many graduate students find they must take undergraduate courses to complete the basic knowledge of acting that is required of them.

Production quality is weakened by the performers' lack of training. Polishing time must be taken to teach stage technique.

The rationale for Speech 205 centers around the point that one cannot really act without extensive training in acting techniques. Opposing its establishment is the desire to hold the number of hours taught to a minimum.

Final adoption rests upon the approval of APSU President Joe Morgan. Approximately 20 students would be enrolled in the class.

Poetess' verse is well-received

Ann Stanford does not look like the classic poetess - the lilywhite image that most people conjure up of Emily Dickinson or Edna St. Vincent Millay. She looks, in fact, more like a grade school teacher that anyone might have had at one time or another.

A native of California, Miss Stanford has the sun-streaked hair and light but lasting tan that only the West Coast sun can produce. Her bold-patterned, colorful dress, further enhanced the sunshine effect.

Her poetry resembles her appearance in many ways. It is traditional but not so much that it is limited in scope and meaning. It is not regional, but it has a definite California flavor to it.

During her reading last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Stanford stressed, "My poems have a larger meaning than what they may say - they become metaphors for the base of individual interpretation."

For the most part her poetry

was biographical and she could relate incidents of her life to poems like *Going Away* or *In The Black Forest*.

Other poems such as *The Arrayal* or *The Beating* were drawn from true life incidents that she had only read or heard about. It was these poems that seemed most alive to the audience because of the added insight.

Although the reading was well received, one set of poems seemed particularly enjoyed by the audience. *Three Poems for a Read-In* admitted Miss Stanford "is not one of my so-called relevant poems. It was written in fun, but I'm afraid you forced my hand to read it since a portion of

it was printed in your school newspaper."

The majority of the poetry that she read was taken from her recently published work, *The Descent*.

The last segment of her reading however was a passage from her translation of *The Bhagavad Gita*, a religious work from India written between 200 and 500 B. C. The passage dealt with meditation.

Following her talk, Miss Stanford held a question and discussion session dealing with her poetry and its content. Two questions were directly concerning her translation of *The Gita* while others hit on symbols, influences and writing style.

The reading was sponsored by the APSU English department under the auspices of the Tennessee Poetry Circuit.

Clouds form in Clement for comedy

Prediction-- Clouds are forecast for Clement Auditorium Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Sound strange? Not really - Clouds is the title of a Greek comedy from an old swinger named Aristophanes, which attacks Socrates and all philosophers in general.

In the true tradition of Athenian comedy (which is licentious revelry), this play can only be described as irreverent.

The plot is constructed around the story of a father, Strepsiades (played by Frank Rogers) who goes to see Socrates (Charles Compton) in the hope of learning how to avoid paying debts incurred by his delinquent horse-loving, good-for-nothing-son, Phidippiades (Kendrick Hamilton).

Therein hangs the tale.

Strepsiades is led to the Thinkery where he meets some of Socrates' students (Gary Buttery, Mike Hodges and Pat Horn) and is witness to a most unusual debate between Right and Wrong Logic (Gailly Graves and Sarah Lyon, respectively).

He also meets the Clouds (Rachel Martin, Belinda Mitchell, Debbie Francis, Robin Luers and Mary Jones), a chorus of beautiful women filled with foggy notions.

Later, Strepsiades encounters two of his creditors - Pasius (Jerry Winsett) and Amynias (Clinton Inge).

Other members of the overcast include Jim Lillard as Aristophanes, Barbara Lawrence as Koryphaios, the chorus leader, and Bruce Cole as the servant.

The play will be directed by I. J. Filippio, assistant professor and chairman of the speech and theatre department.

that the Political Studies Association had not set down specific regulations for the conduct of the election.

Therefore, the election was without rules and the College Young Republicans had violated nothing.

Landman entered a plea of not guilty, even though as a witness he admitted having violated the 50 foot rule himself. The prosecution presented several witnesses on their behalf.

The verdict was based on Article V, Section 5A of the SGA Constitution which states, "The Senate shall have power specifically to make laws governing the conduct of elections for student organizations."

The outcome of the mock election has not yet been announced. According to Miss Earhart, "The ballots at this time are locked in the vault of the Security Office and have not been counted."

"At our next regularly scheduled meeting (Nov. 19) we will vote whether or not to tabulate the ballots and announce our results. The consensus at this time, however, is not to count them."


"After viewing the circumstances and information, I feel we reached the only decision we could where we were fair to both the defendant and the plaintiff," said Chief Justice of the Tribunal, Eddie Patterson.

"I think all the associate justices are doing a fine job and have conducted themselves excellently for not having previous experience," added Patterson.

Plans are underway this week to begin the traffic court, with members being selected from the Men's Affairs Board and the Women's Affairs Board.

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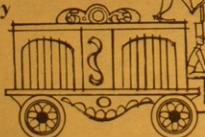
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Yearbook receives 'A' rating

The 1970 *Forewell & Hail*, the yearbook of Austin Peay State University, has received an A rating (excellent) from the National School Yearbook Association's critical service for schools and colleges.

Celebrating 20 years as an international and national rating service, the National School Yearbook Association grades approximately 1000 publications each year.

In judging the *Forewell & Hail*, Dr. Reba Collins, adviser for years of a top ranked yearbook, said, "Obviously you have worked hard on the yearbook as it has many good elements. You've covered a tremendous amount of territory and have a good book."

The publication was judged in the areas of content, layout and appearance, photographic coverage and word content. The general content in itself accounted for 30 per cent of the grade.

On the basis of yearbooks already evaluated and reviewed, N. S. Patterson, director of the National School Yearbook Association, said that he saw two or three developments reflecting the times.

"One is an increased awareness of the world and society - a humane concern with solving the problems of race, poverty and international understanding," said Patterson.

Patterson believes that the chaos which engulfed and destroyed some college yearbooks under the control of untrained activists may be declining.

"Those few who cried for better communication between the generations, but then failed to exhibit any knowledge of the discipline involved in communication have admittedly had their way with a few helter-skelter books, loaded with unplanned and unidentified pictures," he said.

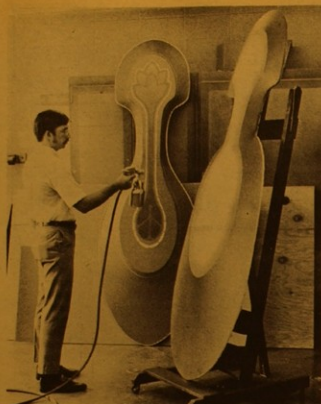
But the leading college staffs, like the majority of students

everywhere, have continued to seek guidance from authoritative sources, to direct their work toward true journalistic reporting - imaginative and socially aware, but always clear.

Patricia Ann Johnson from Orinda, Tenn. edited the 1970

Forewell & Hail. Mike Baskins from Dover was associate editor.

Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services, supervises the photography, while Sherwin Clift, director of public information, is the yearbook's adviser.



POINTS POINTS AIRGUN-Artist Jerry W. Points, using an airgun, applies paint to one of his shaped canvases. Points' work is currently on display in the Trabern Gallery.

Color and image accent artist's shaped canvases

Art works by Jerry W. Points are on display this month in the Trabern Gallery, located on the lower floor of the Clement Building.

Points, currently an art instructor at the University of Evansville, Ind., says of his art, "My recent works are primarily shaped canvases built in relief."

"This constructional raised canvas is a space form that has no obvious counterpart in our environment."

"Because of the simplicity of the form, the application of color and image are kept to a minimal state. These elements are used simply to accent the total shape," he explained.

"In the irregular shaped canvases, design and color are utilized to create tension within

the shape."

Points, a graduate of the University of Evansville and Indiana State University, has exhibited numerous times in Indiana as well as Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee. He won the Swope Gallery (Terre Haute, Ind.) Purchase Award in painting in 1968 and 1970, the Evansville Museum Purchase Award for intaglio print in 1967 and several honorable mentions.

Points' most significant honor was the Evansville Museum Purchase Award (\$100) for the painting named Best of Show.

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Applications being taken by kazooists

"Membership applications are still being accepted for the Philharmonic University Kazoo Ensemble, lovingly referred to as PUKE. The purpose of our organization is to promote the appreciation of a great instrument which has been relatively ignored," says Charles Compton, one of PUKE's founders.

Prospective members are urged to apply immediately to campus post office box 4906.

"The administration in cooperation with the music department have, since the foundation of this institution, suppressed kazooism by ignoring it and surrounding it with myths. We now feel we have sufficient support to deny the administration by uniting for a common goal," added Compton.

Future plans include parades, concerts and mass teaching conducted by kazoo historians and musicians. PUKE is recognized by NAK (National Association for Kazooists).

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Executive chairmen appointed

Chair appointments for Student Government Association executive boards were finalized at the Oct. 22 senate meeting by SGA President Bob Huber.

Composed of senate members, the executive boards are the planning and administrative agencies of the SGA.

Appointed head of the Campus Welfare Board was Lee Wallace. The general responsibilities of the board are suggesting bills and resolutions regarding improvements in student housing, health, dining facilities, education, social and recreational programs, intramural and intercollegiate athletics and

religious activities.

Also grouped under campus welfare are the Food and Electrical Appliances Committee. Kitty Faenza and David Dabbs were appointed to these committees, respectively.

The Student Activities Board, directed this year by Christie Morgan, keeps a file of the constitutions of all student organizations and annual report of the activities of each student group. In conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Students and others, this board assembles, schedules and issues the Calendar of Events.

Betty Sue Ferrell, as SGA

secretary, will head the Secretarial Board, which keeps the roll and minutes of the senate in permanent form, maintains the office and files and carries out all correspondence.

The Public Relations Board will be headed by Mike Northington. Its functions include education and publicity in the interest of progressive student government and involvement in activities designed to expand the image of the APSU student.

David Dabbs will chair the Elections Board. This board is responsible for checking the qualifications of all candidates and setting up such machinery as is necessary to hold elections in accordance with the SGA Constitution and Bylaws.

Dr. Preston Hubbard, professor of history, acts as social adviser for the SGA. Dr. Donald Bowen, assistant professor of business administration, serves the association as legal adviser.

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Hurt dies; Mabry fills vacant post

Mrs. George Mabry has been appointed to assume the post left vacant by the death of William Jackson Hurt, associate professor of music.

Hurt, 47, died Sunday, Nov. 1, in Clarksville Memorial Hospital after suffering a stroke on Tuesday.

Hurt joined the APSU staff in 1951. In 1964, he took a four-year leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

A native of Chapel Hill, he received his B.M. at the University of Tennessee and his M.M. from Southern Methodist. He also held an Ed.S. from Columbia University.

Hurt was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, American Choral Foundation, American Choral Directors Association, Music Educators National Conference, Tennessee Music Teachers Association, Tennessee Music Education Association and Tennessee Education Association.



GREAT PUMPKIN—Thomas Armenaki, director of dining services, will treat Jean Taylor, Kenny Butler, Bobby Duhn and Steve Tynhall to ribeye steak dinner this week for guessing the weight of the pumpkin on display in the cafeteria last Thursday. The pumpkin weighed 56 pounds, 12 ounces.

Halloween spirit haunts halls on APSU campus

Haunted hall sounds, jack o'lanterns, pumpkins, autumn leaves and skeletons set the atmosphere for the Halloween party in Sevier Hall last Thursday night.

In the second floor lobby Barbara Sears entertained the girls with a short skit, and Judy Hollis and Barbara Twelkemeier joined her in singing folk songs.

Even though Harned Hall usually has the greatest number of participants in costume competition, the spirit of Halloween captured some Sevier girls.

Laurel and Hardy were the hit of the evening. Dressed in menwear and hats, Kathy Christianson and Kay Biggers received three hours of late permission as first prize for their costumes.

Lois Watts dressed as a nurse, and Betty Sue Ferrell as a patient

exaggerating her injuries, teamed up to win second place, two hours of late permission.

In a little old lady attire of a funny hat, long dress, old heels and falling hose, Sharon Phillips received one hour late permission for third place prize.

Mrs. Mona Brady, dorm supervisor, baked dozens of cookies for the party refreshments. When she was offered one of her goodies she exclaimed, "Oh, no thanks! I've baked cookies for five hours today, and I don't want to even see another one."

Along with the various kinds of cookies, candy corn, apples and apple cider were served.

Best-dressed haunts at Harned Hall were Nelda Ford and Sara Allen. Patty Wells was voted second ghostliest and Linda Pearson took third place in the spooky line-up.

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Buffet Lunch in Cafeteria

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Evaluation studies initiated

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Irwin, chairman of the English department, will fill this position. As a result of the extra work required, Dr. Irwin will be relieved of some of his departmental and teaching responsibilities.

Twelve areas will be examined in the university's self-study report for the SACSC evaluation. These are purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plant, special activities, graduate program, research, and planning for the future: summary and recapitulations. A committee will be set up to deal with each of these areas.

Numerous questions will be answered in the report. Who participates in faculty evaluations? To what extent does the faculty encourage evaluation

by students?

What is the faculty and student evaluation of the library? Are the resources of the institution sufficient to meet the current demands of the graduate program? These are but a few which, when answered, will "leave no stone unturned."

The steering committee will decide whether or not students will be members of the twelve committees. Said Dr. Ellis, "It would be atrocious if we didn't

have them, especially in connection with the student personnel area."

The student personnel area will cover a wide range of topics. Orientation of students; counseling, guidance and placement; student housing, boarding and health services; extra-class activities; student government and student participation in institutional government; and non-academic discipline are among these topics.

PSA election mockery

(Continued from Page 3)

to enter the suit before the Tribunal in her behalf.

Comments made by these PSA members who were outraged at the YR political procedures varied, but most seem to agree that the Republican members of the association had attempted to use the mock election for political gain and had not acted in the interest of the PSA.

For the sake of justice before the Tribunal, all members of the PSA agreed to conceal their actions of that evening and to refrain from discussing the issue before any other students.

At the Tribunal meeting last Monday evening, the two sides of the issue met. The YRs were represented by their chairman, Timothy Lendman, and the PSA was a delegation headed by Lee Wallace to represent the prosecution.

The YRs pleaded "not guilty" to the charges, made by the PSA, that they had campaigned within 50 feet of the polls.

However, upon being called to the witness stand, Lendman and other members of the Young Republicans admitted their guilt. This was backed up by a string of witnesses testifying for the prosecution.

During the course of the PSA meeting, the defense seemed to try to reverse the situation and to make the PSA the accused party.

Lendman asserted that the PSA had not drawn up any regulations for the election and that, therefore, the charges against the YRs were invalid.

In his summation before the Tribunal, Lendman made other charges. The most notable of these was an accusation that some members of the prosecution were attempting to besmirch the name of his organization by bringing the suit before the Tribunal.

It is this charge that has prompted me to consider the matter of the election at all. The Tribunal decision was a beautiful compromise between the arguments of the two parties.

But the charge that members of the prosecution were behind a conspiracy against the Young Republican Club does merit some criticism from this columnist.

Having been a member of the prosecution and also a former member of the Young Republican Club, I can attest to the fact that such a charge has no foundation.

I would, however, point out that, though there is no animosity from the PSA toward the membership and goals of the Young Republican Club, much of the PSA protest against the activity of the YRs at the mock election can be traced to the leadership of the young GOP.

The arrogance of that group toward any of its opposition in the past has left so had a taste with those in contact with that arrogance that the differences will be hard to overcome.

I feel that there would have been no suit against the Young Republicans, had the leadership of that group been content with leaving the mock election to just that—a mock election—instead of making it a major political campaign in an open attempt to further personal political goals.

APSU selected as meeting site

The APSU campus has been selected as the site for the Middle Tennessee Home Economics Association activities workshop on Nov. 21.

Seven colleagues will be represented at the meeting

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Galois Club reorganized by students

All students interested in the field of mathematics are encouraged to attend the 6:30 meeting of the Galois Club next Monday evening in Room 118, Clement Building.

Reorganized recently after several years of inactivity, the club hopes to promote better understanding between students and faculty and to gain a better understanding of mathematics outside the classroom.

The following slate of officers were elected to direct the club's activities for the upcoming year: Butch Savage, president; Artie Crozier, vice-president and Emma Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Bruce Myers, assistant professor of mathematics, will serve as faculty advisor.

"SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week

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Murray State

vs.

APSU

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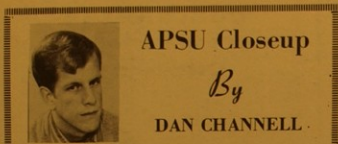
DIAL

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TODAY!

APSU downs Northwood for initial victory

—APSU halts loss skein—



APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Olympic hopeful here

How many people would believe that on the APSU freshman basketball squad we have an Olympic hopeful? He went to the Air Force Academy in Colorado this past summer for the Olympic Basketball Tryouts. He competed with the best group of hoopsters this nation has to offer, and he made the cut down to the last 15 players.

John Reid, of Brownstown, Indiana, managed all of this in spite of being only 5-11 in what now is a game of seven footers.

Reid, a left-handed shooter, made All-State in basketball his senior year in Indiana. He averaged 25-points a game last year and scored 1,400 points in his three-year career.

Reid was one of the four high school graduates selected from the United States by Olympic coach Henry Iba, of Oklahoma State fame, and his staff of the best basketball minds in the country.

There were 44 players who tried out during the one month period, which consisted of two weeks of scrimmaging and another two weeks of exhibitions in the Colorado Springs area.



JOHN REID

Shortest player tries out

The 44 participants were split into four groups, and they practiced for two periods of three hours a day seven days a week for the first two weeks.

One of the high school graduates who accompanied Reid was Tom McMillan who many consider to be the most prolific scorer the game will ever see. This is just an example of the talent that was present along with Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels.

McMillan is 6-11 and the other two high school players were not under 6-10. Reid was the shortest man of the 44. I asked Reid if he could beat the height advantage? "They were always trying to take me under the basket, but I learned quickly that positioning and quickness were the best ways to defend any player," he commented.

Reid was asked to return next year to practice for a berth on the Pan American squad that will go into action this summer.

"Coach Iba told me before I came back next year to try and put more spin on my knuckle-ball shot from the outside," he said.

"He couldn't understand how I shot it without any spin," he continued.

Reid missed the exhibition tour in Europe this past summer when the squad was cut to 12, but when you are one of the best in the nation just out of high school you have a lot to look forward to.

Murray, APSU battle in Gov homecoming

The Austin Peay State University football team will entertain Murray State Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium in hopes of extending its win streak to two games before a homecoming gathering.

The Governors, 24-14 winners to Northwood Institute Saturday afternoon, will be trying to win their second game in seven outings. The Governors, in their win over Northwood, who ended a tenuous losing streak.

The Racers are 1-3 in conference play and have a combined win-loss record of 3-4 in all football action. Murray State has dropped its two last conference outings, losing to Eastern Tennessee (14-6) and Eastern Kentucky (17-7) respectively.

It will be homecoming for the Governors Saturday and Austin Peay will be looking for its first conference win.

The Govies will also have extra incentive in that they have not (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

APSU managed its first football win of the season by downing Northwood Institute of Michigan 24-14 Saturday before 2,056 sun-drenched fans in Municipal Stadium.

The Govies were paced by the running of Kenny Johnson who tied the record for most net yards in a single game with 179. He holds the record with John Ogles in the 1966 outing with UT Martin.

The Red and White won the coin toss and Calvin Warner returned the kickoff to the APSU 21 yard line. On the fifth play from scrimmage, Danny Hunley went on a running jaunt good for 55 yards around Northwood's right end. This moved the ball from the APSU 42 to the Northwood three-yard line.

David Walker then from the three yard line skirted right end for the touchdown. The series covered 79 yards in eight plays. Northwood came storming back with two touchdowns to go from quarterback Ray Coomer to his 6-5, 220 tight end Larry Brown.

The first score came after a Walker pitchout to Johnson went wide and was recovered by Northwood's Fred Cartwright on the Govies' 15 yard strip.

Northwood capped off a three play drive with the 13-yard scoring toss to Brown for the touchdown.

Northwood set up their final score of the period when Brown caught a 56-yard toss from Coomer.

This moved the ball from Northwood's own 20 yard line to the APSU 24. On their fifth play from scrimmage Brown caught his second aerial good for a touchdown from Coomer.

This moved Northwood out in front of the Govies 14-7 as the first period came to a close.

With 1:39 remaining in the second half the Red and White knotted the score at 14-14 when Johnson launched himself into the air from the two yard line for the touchdown.

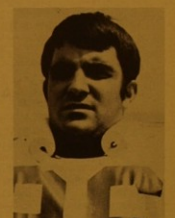
The eight-play drive was all Johnson's. He rubbed for gains of 12, three, one, 11, five, three and two yards respectively in the

52-yard scoring drive. He was never stopped short of the line of scrimmage, but he was held for no gain on one rush.

The Govies got on the score board again in the third quarter when Steve Shia booted a 23-yard field goal to put APSU in front 17-14.

On the seven play series quarterback Mike Johnson along with Kenny Johnson took the ball from the Govies' 42 yard line to the six where Shia kicked the field goal.

Kenny Johnson closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 16-yard scoring jaunt through the middle of the Northwood line



KENNY JOHNSON

for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

This gave the Red and White a 24-14 battle with only 33 seconds left on the clock.

The Govies rushed for 175 yards and threw only nine times, good for 48 yards. Two of the passes were to Harold (Red) Roberts good for a total of 39 yards.

The win over Northwood gives the Governors a 1-6-0 worksheet going into the homecoming contest with OVC foe Murray State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

OVC Standings

Western Ky.	4-0-1	OVC Over-All	6-0-1
Eastern Ky.	4-1-0	6-1-0	
East Tenn.	2-1-1	5-1-1	
Morehead	3-2-0	4-3-0	
Middle Tenn.	2-2-0	5-2-0	
Tenn. Tech.	1-3-0	3-4-0	
Murray	1-3-0	3-4-0	
Austin Peay	0-4-0	1-6-0	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Murray at APSU

Morehead at East Tennessee

Eastern Ky. at Tennessee Tech

Middle Tenn. at Western Ky.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Middle Tenn. 14	Western Ky. 24
Bell State 7	Morehead 14
Austin Peay 24	Eastern Ky. 17
Northwood 14	Murray State 7
UT Chattanooga 21	East Tenn. 9
Tenn. Tech. 7	Appalachian 7

Linksmen runners-up in WSM intercollegiate

Paced by medalist Mike Carn, the Austin Peay State University golf team took runner-up honors in the first annual WSM Intercollegiate held Friday.

APSU fired a four-man aggregate total of 305, four strokes higher than the winning Middle Tennessee team.

Tennessee Tech was third with 311, while Vanderbilt was fourth using 320 strokes in the 18-hole affair staged at the par-72 (USGA-rated 73.4), 7,065-yard Henry Horton State Park golf course at Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Carn, a long-hitting freshman from Savannah, Ga., captured the individual crown via sudden death. Carn birdied the first extra hole to defeat Tennessee Tech's Sam Young and Middle Tennessee's Bill Buck. The trio finished regulation with 73s, one-over-par.

Belmont copped the College Division championship with a 333 total, seven strokes better than David Lipscomb. Other College Division team scores were Trevecca 361, Peabody 365, Alabama A&M 367 and Fisk 373.

Glen Miller of Belmont won College Division honors with a four-over par 76. William Lewis

of Alabama A&M was runner-up with an 80.

In the University Division team

race, Middle Tennessee took advantage of their home course to

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 2)



HERE THEY COME—The girls' intramural program is well underway at APSU with action beginning last week. The action seems to be quite heated during one contest as they spring to form interference for the unseen ball carrier.

Harriers score victory; squeak by Sewanee 27-28

APSU's cross country team, after a win over Southwestern of Memphis last Monday, journeyed to Sewanee to defeat them 27-28 on their own four-mile course.

The Gavs were led by Billy Sundry and Steve Baird won their second meet of the season.

Sundry turned the four-mile course layed out over the Sewanee Country Club in 22 minutes and 25 seconds. Baird was third with a 23:09 time which Chuck Nelson finished fourth with a 23:30 clocking.

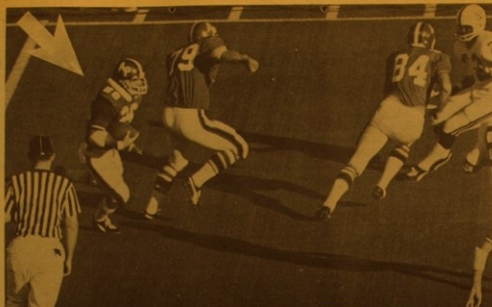
The Governors have one remaining meet this season and

they could end with a 3-3 worksheet for the season.

The harriers next outing will be with Murray State on November 6.

The Ohio Valley Conference meet will be held November 14 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

How they finished:
Billy Sundry (AP) 22:25;
Deacon Chapin (S) 22:39; Steve Baird (AP) 23:09; Chuck Nelson (AP) 23:30; Tom Lippitt (S) 23:33; Jim Palmer (S) 23:41; Don Philips (S) 23:50; Woody Forgythe (S) 24:21; Ron Bush (AP) 24:49.



JOHNSON AGAIN—Kenny Johnson skirts Northwood's left end for one of his many gains of the afternoon. Leading the blocking is Harold (Red) Roberts, 84, and Wayne Sawyer, 79. Johnson rushed for 179 yards to tie the APSU single game rushing record in the Gavs 24-14 victory over Northwood.

Alumni linksmen to test Gov squad this weekend

Seeking revenge for three consecutive losses, former APSU varsity golfers (Alumni) will test the current Gov team (Varsity) Friday.

The 18-hole match will be staged at the Cole Park Golf Course at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky., at 11 a.m.

The Varsity holds successive 11 1/4-6%, 19%-4% and 9%-8 1/4% victories over the Alumni.

Gov golf coach Sherwin Clift instituted the Varsity-Alumni match in 1967, and interest has been growing over the years. Only those alumni who were on the varsity golf team while a student at APSU are eligible to play with the Alumni team.

The annual affair is held in conjunction with homecoming each year.

To date, Clift has responses from 11 former Gov players who will participate.

These include Fred Alexander, Waverly, Ga.; Phil Cleveland, Hendersonville, Mike Jenkins, Bay Minette, Ala.; Fred Pitts, Jackson; Tim Tague, Daly City, Calif.; Charles Horrell, Oxford, Miss.; Randy Feather, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; and Clarkvillians Bill Gass, Steve Miller, Jim Smith and Walton Smith Jr.

Current Gov team members are seniors John Eddington, Jerry LaBarbera, Terry Stewart and John Taylor; juniors Leo Hayden

and Dirk Schmidt; sophomore Dennis Rice; and freshmen Mike Cam and Jon Jacobs.

"This is the strongest Alumni team ever assembled," Clift said.

"Nearly all of the returning alumni played on championship teams while here, and they certainly pose a threat to break the streak held by the Varsity."

Jim Smith and Fred Pitts are former College Division All-Americans; Walton Smith is a past Tennessee State Amateur champion; and Cleveland won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference crown in 1962.

Feather and Horrell were members of last year's undefeated team which won the Tennessee Intercollegiate. Miller and Alexander are top-ranked amateurs, while Tague is a golf professional in California.

Gass was a top performer for Dave Aaron in the 1948-50 era, while Jenkins split his time between football and golf while

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"The match has developed into a rivalry," Clift said. "It is always good to have former players returning to the campus, and it has certainly helped our recruiting program."

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Scribes have mediocre week

The Gov sports writers had a decent week as far as football predictions go. They managed a 23-7 record for this past week with five of the losses coming from the UT Chattanooga-Tenn. Tech

game. The scores are now 83-24 for the season. The prognosticators were paced by Ron Popp, Jesse Ramey and Dan Channell who had only three defeats between

them. It should be a big week of football with all the teams meeting in conference play. The toughest pick will be the contest between Austin Peay and Murray.

Games of November 7 in the Ohio Valley Conference

Martin (15-6)	Ramey (14-7)	Popp (18-3)	Channell (19-2)	Hooper (14-7)
Murray at Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Murray	Murray
Middle Tennessee at Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.
Eastern Ky. at Tennessee Tech	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.
Morehead at East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.

Govs face Murray

(Continued from Page 10)

been beaten by Murray on their home field since 1956. In their last meeting at Municipal Stadium the Govs took a 56-35 decision in 1968.

The Gov-Hacer series has, in the past, produced some of the greatest serial shows in APSU football annals. Evidence of this was last year Harold (Red) Roberts caught a record breaking 20 passes in the 53-41 loss to Murray.

Murray State counts heavily on its passing game, which ranks second in the OVC behind East Tennessee. Garret Scott, the Murray State quarterback, ranks second in the league with a 50 per cent completion average before last weekend's game.

He will be throwing to tight end Jack Wolf, fullback Rick Fisher, and wide receiver Billy Hess who have collected 41 aerials between them before last weekend.

The Governors are expected to counter with the same line-up which faced Northwood Saturday.

The running attack should again be centered around tailback Kenny Johnson who tied the school rushing record against Northwood with 179 yards.

Harold (Red) Roberts is expected to continue his assault on the record books when he goes

into the game with 216 career receptions.

SERIES HISTORY

1953	Murray	33	APSU	13
1954	Murray	44	APSU	7
1955	Murray	20	APSU	12
1956	Murray	33	APSU	27
1963	Murray	14	APSU	9
1964	APSU	26	Murray	10
1965	APSU	23	Murray	6
1966	APSU	49	Murray	0
1967	APSU	37	Murray	20
1968	APSU	56	Murray	35
1969	Murray	53	APSU	41

Golf

(Continued from Page 10)

establish a four-stroke edge over the Governors at the end of nine holes, 145 to 149.

The two Ohio Valley Conference rivals played even on the tougher back nine.

Carn had nines of 34 and 39 for his 73; he earned a 50-foot putt on the first extra hole to win the individual crown.

Other Gov scores were Dirk Schmidt 40-36-76, Terry Stewart 4-38-78, Leo Hayden 37-41-78, John Taylor 39-40-79 and Dennis Rice 39-43-82.

Schmidt's 76 was good for a fifth-place finish among the 24 University Division contestants.

The Governors' runner-up finish marked the 16th time in 38 tournaments that APSU has finished third or better since Sherwin Clift took over the coaching reins in 1961.

Friday's play concluded the official fall portion of the APSU schedule. The Govs, defending state champions, will embark on their spring schedule in March.

When the Gov linksmen open spring play, several win streaks will be on the line. These include: consecutive wins (17), consecutive wins at home (11), consecutive wins on road (8), consecutive OVC wins (6) and consecutive non-conference wins (37).

APSU went 15-0-1 in match play last season; the Govs were tied by Southern Illinois. The Govs have not lost a non-league match since 1966.

Intramural notice

Due to the theft of intramural footballs, it will be required that the two participating teams furnish one game ball between them in the games remaining on the intramural schedule.

If the stolen balls are returned, the intramural department will again furnish the balls.

WELCOME ALUMNI
from
THE ALL STATE
sports department

100 Mile Club cranks up; enters into 1970-71 season

The APSU 100 Mile Club has cranked up for the 1970-71 season.

Any entrant must first enroll his name on the chart in the main

hall of the Memorial Health Building.

A course of running choices has been laid out on the map also located on the bulletin board in the Memorial Health Building.

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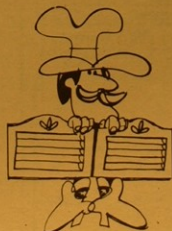
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