

The Austin State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 40-No. 7

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969

'Book of Job' will be staged in auditorium

The endless pilgrimage of the cast of *The Book of Job* will bring this unique dramatic production to the APSU campus tomorrow night.

The Orlin and Irene Corey production will be staged in the auditorium of the Clement Building at 8 p.m.

Presented under the auspices of the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, the Everyman Players will appear as living mosaic figures.

This Biblical classic has been staged each July and August at Pine Mountain State Park Amphitheatre in Pineville, Ky., for the past 10 summers.

The Book of Job has also enjoyed two New York runs, three international tours and is now on its third national tour.

Everyone must have an advance ticket. Tickets are free and available to APSU students, faculty and staff members at three locations: (1) University Center information desk; (2) Dean of Students' Office secretary; and (3) Department of Music Office.

Worthy cause

Groups help hearing center

What do the entire APSU football team, the Collegiate Civitan Club and big Bonnie Sloan all have in common?

It's not really too difficult, a question to answer: they are all helping to promote the Christmas Village at the State Fairgrounds in Nashville, Nov. 17-18.

Proceeds from the Village will be used to assist the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville. And that's where the football team and Bonnie Sloan come in.

Sloan is a mammoth 6-6, 245-pound German defensive tackle, who has football opponents with crushing regularity. But he can't hear the cheers of the crowd—he has been deaf since birth.



MOSAIC MAKEUP—The actors who will appear in *The Book of Job* here Thursday will don colorful costumes, masks and makeup for their production of the Old Testament story. Free tickets are still available for the nationally acclaimed choral drama.

Bonnie has been a patient at the Wilkerson Center since pre-school days, and through diligent, hard work, he has learned to speak clearly, greatly overcoming his handicap.

The entire football team as Sloan; and the Collegiate Civitans will have a dance Friday in the Ballroom at 6 p.m. to raise money for the cause.

The Civitans are also selling tickets to the Christmas Village, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Attractions at the Village include over 50 booths for selling clothing, decorations, candy and jewelry; a \$500 gift certificate door prize; floral demonstrations; and live entertainment Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The festivities open each day at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

In this day and age, life centers around communication and its improvement. Those who already have the ability to speak and hear have an advantage over those who cannot speak or hear.

This Christmas Village is a good opportunity to help the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center help these people.

multi-colored, mod-print carpet.

One thing that struck sophomore Bill Gregorius as funny was that the bookstore sold *Playboy* Magazine. Said Gregorius, "Although the bookstore is larger than ours, we have just as many paperbacks. They have a wider variety of stock, however."

"Rooms and rooms" was all Gloria could say about the number of conference rooms. They have 12 rooms, complete with equipment for the organization meetings.

The snack bar had endless merits. Often at noon, forums are

Homey, not homely, is the word to describe the Middle Tennessee State University Student Center, say five APSU students who visited Murfreesboro last week to gather ideas for improving the APSU University Center.

"When you walk into the main lounge, you just want to pounce down on one of the chairs and go to sleep or something," said Gloria Inman, one of the students.

The group was captivated by the informal atmosphere that hung over the student center. They explained that one could even drink cokes on the

Full-scale protests regarding Vietnam not scheduled here

The full-scale demonstrations which were held at APSU last month in response to the call for a Vietnam War Moratorium will apparently not be duplicated this month.

Although Phase II of the moratorium has been set aside by the National Moratorium Committee for this Thursday and Friday, local organizers have made no plans for formal action.

Ray Daniel, one of the Oct. 15 leaders on campus, explains, "As for me, I will do nothing more than recall the war dead and the insanity of the war, and refuse to be a part of the military-industrial complex."

"To abate any accusations that

the Student Government Association president, Leo Waters, has copped out on the Vietnam protest thing, or that I have copped out, I would like to say that there just ain't going to be no peace nowhere, brothers, until you get it inside your first," he said.

"And there are a lot of us who have got to get it."

On a national scale, plans call for a "March Against Death" in Washington, D. C., with over 250,000 people expected to participate.

A "community in action" theme is being stressed this month. In coordination with this theme, plans are being formulated nationwide for distribution of postcards to be mailed to the President, asking for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

In addition, a door-to-door canvassing of private homes with leaflets about the war is being planned.

On the state scene, students at the University of Tennessee are sending 124 people in three buses to the march in Washington.

Plans call for sending a total of 850 from UT, representing the 850 men which Tennessee has lost in the war.

Circle K sponsor for dance tonight

Take a break! Attend the dance tonight sponsored by the Circle K Club in the University Center.

Music will be supplied by the Critical Mass, and the time is from 7:30 to 11. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag.

The Circle K also has taken an optimistic look at the rest of the fall quarter.

Their plans include the second annual Five Day, scheduled for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m., and their invitational high school basketball tournament Dec. 12 and 13.



ANOTHER GRAB—Harold (Red) Roberts is wrestled to the ground by Murray's George Greenfield after grabbing one of 20 passes from freshman quarterback John Kok in Saturday's 53-41 losing effort against Murray. Roberts' 20 receptions set a new national single-game completion record. (See story, more photos on pages 6 and 7).

The All State

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The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State University. The All State Office, Apartment 6, Ball Village, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Sherrie Cliff, director of public information. Photographs are under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

* Member: Associated College Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year

Circulation 3,000

Letter policy is explained

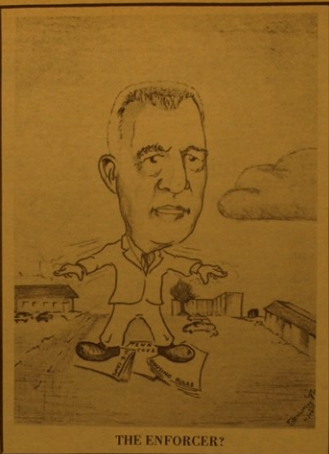
THE ALL STATE encourages dissent or agreement with its editorial statements. In this manner we know that our ideas are not falling upon deaf ears.

Those wishing to write letters must submit them on Thursday by 3 p.m. in order to be published the following Wednesday. Letters should be typed on a 60-space line and double-spaced. They must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. They should be under 250 words.

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

Editorials represent the official opinion of the editorial staff of the paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body or the administration.

Titled columns reflect the opinion of the authors and not necessarily those of the editors of THE ALL STATE.



THE ENFORCER?

Frank G. Clement: friend of education

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

With the untimely death of former governor of Tennessee, Frank Good Clement, our state has lost a true friend. While many citizens did not agree with his Bible-waving oratory, there can be no doubt that he was a true public servant.

During his 10 years of presiding over the state government of Tennessee, he recognized that industry and education were the keys to progress in our state. For example, during the 10 years that he was governor, 1,210 new plants located in Tennessee, according to the State Industrial Development Commission. In the last four years alone, 119,436 new jobs have been created.

Aid to Education

But it was especially in the area of education that Frank Clement served his state. At the time he took office in 1952, teacher's salaries stood at \$2,371. When he left office for the last time in 1966, teachers averaged \$5,775. At the time of his inauguration into office in 1952, the state spent \$6 million dollars on education. It spent \$246 million when he left office. Most of this extra revenue was raised by increasing the state sales tax from one per cent to three per cent.

New Ideas

But it was not only in the monetary sense that Governor Clement helped education. He had the idea of the state community college program, vocational and technical schools, free textbooks and the state education television network. While other governors were standing in doorways and thus blocking educational progress, Governor Clement didn't hesitate to call in the National Guard to enforce federal court orders calling for the desegregation of Clinton High School in 1956. This made possible the rather uneventful integration of Tennessee schools.

Many have been quick to criticize the methods and politics of Frank Clement. But Tennessee and especially its educational system have lost an ally with his death.

Local screening board censors X-rated movie

The Clarksville screening board (whatever and whomever they are) have decided that the movie *Vixen* cannot be shown in this city. We wonder how long it will be before the Supreme court decisions will be passed down to the Queen City.

While the screening board may feel that the movie is "immoral, indecent, obscene, vulgar or otherwise deleterious to the public morals, welfare and well-being" (as the local code so specifically states), we can have but the same comments for the board itself. *Vixen* was given an X rating (you must be 18 to see the movie). We feel that this rating in itself is a sufficient warning about the nature of the movie. After all, no one is forced to watch the *Vixen*.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. — A boycott of all homecoming activities was proposed by the fraternity council after the dean of student affairs ordered a crack-down on a no-alcoholic beverage rule concerning off-campus fraternity houses.

The rule is a long-established university policy, but in the past was rarely enforced.

The proposed boycott included: (1) no fraternity attendance at the homecoming dance, (2) no sponsorship of homecoming queen candidates nor entries of floats, (3) no fraternity house decorations, (4) no IFC sponsorship of two large dances and the canceling of the big-name bands, (5) no sponsorship of the annual bonfire, and (6) a general boycott of the cafeteria, snack bar, student center store and the book store.

However, crippled by the defection of three fraternities and by the non-support by the eight campus sororities, the Interfraternity Council-backed boycott was dropped before homecoming activities began.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

The Violette, Martin, Tenn. — It's been a successful year for thieves so far this year. Thiefs have ranged from 20 yards of stolen sod from behind one of the dormitories to chairs and cushions from the student center to the traditional roadsigns.

Last year at Martin some \$1,294 in money and articles was reported stolen in the dormitories alone.

Students are being urged to keep their doors locked; rooms have been entered when left open for just a few minutes to get coxes or phone calls.

If anything is found missing, students are requested to report it immediately to the security office for investigation.

Housing rules will be reviewed by SGA

Inconsistencies in the application of university housing policies are apparently of serious enough magnitude to warrant their scrutiny by the SGA Senate. From information now available, certain members of the Senate will introduce a resolution questioning these housing procedures at the Senate meeting tomorrow night. Such an examination is long overdue. It should question not only the consistency with which the regulations are carried out, but also the very wisdom upon which the regulations are based.

The university provides on page 29 of the *Bulletin* that, "Until all dormitories are filled, full-time resident students are required to room in the dormitories unless permission for other arrangements is given by the dean of men or dean of women."

Regulations Fulfilled?

Have these regulations been carried out? Apparently not. Vacancies existed in almost all the dormitories at the beginning of the fall quarter. As of now, all of McReynolds Hall is vacant. Yet almost 100 men live off campus who are under 21 years of age and untold numbers over 21. Ball Village is for senior men, yet others reside there. Killebrew Hall is designated for upperclassmen, yet freshmen live there. Yet Director of Housing, Doyce Redmond, has decided in the middle of the quarter that some of the inconsistencies will be changed.

But not only is the application of these procedures inconsistent, but unfair as well. From whom does the university assume its power to force students to live in dormitories? The Tennessee Code (state law for the state of Tennessee) provides as far as we can determine that the university has the power to establish such regulations and rules as it desires over the admission of students. But nowhere can we find the legal authority for requiring students to live in dormitories. What's more, the housing agreement that students are forced to sign at the beginning of the year is prohibited, as far as we can determine.

Reasons for Residence

Why then does the university require students to reside in dormitories? Perhaps part of the reason is the \$45,000 that the university made over and above expenses on the operation of the resident halls last year. Perhaps another reason is the philosophy of *in loco parentis* that permeates the whole university atmosphere.

No matter what the justification, the university housing procedures are totally unfair to the students. The university could require anyone it so desires to live in McReynolds Hall, in accordance with the above rule. It would mean that students should have the right to reside at the place of their choice. We suggest that if the university wishes students to reside in dormitories, then the university should make dormitory life attractive enough that students would choose to live there voluntarily.

The writing on the wall

Fall: Ernie's happy season

by ERNIE CLARK.

(Editor's Note: "The Writing on the Wall" is a personal opinion column written by Ernie Clark. The ideas expressed within the column are those of Clark, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of THE ALL STATE.)

I have always been happiest in the fall and this is my most ecstatic fall ever. Leaves of every shade and hue have added to my pleasure. Orange is probably my favorite color, followed by shades of gold and red and brown.

Very soon, however, this beautiful season will be but memory. Even now the trees tend

toward brown and eventual gray. You should all take advantage of this time before it's gone.

Only if you leave the student center and library for a while will you be able to enjoy these last few days of perfect weather. Unless I'm terribly wrong, you'll learn as much outside as in.

Also, there is always the chance you might learn more. Don't let yourself become totally captive of books and systems. Everyone needs a break now and then. Let your hair down for a few minutes or hours. Elongate

yourself on the grass and study the look of the world.

Move around campus or your favorite woods. Observe the beauty and beauty of nature. Remember what you saw, come winter. Each second invested now will return hours of pleasure then. Everyone has his troubles and hangups. A walk in the woods can settle the mind. Cures this cheap are hard to find. Have you really anything to lose?

Don't wait too long. Another week or so and it will be gone. Yesterday is almost here.

Isn't life beautiful.
Isn't life sublime.
Isn't life the perfect thing for filling in eternal time.

Lady of Life and Laughter, I love you.

Did it ever occur to you that no one is right and no one is wrong? It does to me all the time.

Still, the game must go on.

Datta, Dayadharm, Dhanyata, Shanthi...shanthi...shanthi.



A touch of home

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS

(Editor's Note: "Get This!" is a personal opinion column written by Sherrie Boyens. The ideas expressed within the column are those of Sherrie Boyens and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of THE ALL STATE.)

To make the cafeteria seem more like home, M. Casey, manager of the cafeteria, has added another nostalgia fighter to his plants and paintings.

His new combatter of homeliness is a variety of yellow, orange, white and green place mats. Be it ever so humble, there's no place like the cafeteria...country music and all.

Gamma Rho Nu and Kappa Sigma Phi got together last night to exchange compliments. The Gammas won out...but they put a

plaque where vocal praise was. The plaque was presented to the Kappas at their fraternity as an expression of gratitude for bringing life to Peay!

Sigma Tau Omegas took the scroll at the Greek Polls last Wednesday with their "Coffee, Tea or Me" skit. The judges, however, were tempted to award it to the APSU Greek peacock.

The number of students that hang around "Colored Corner," the unofficial name of the double-room television lounge in the University Center basement has been reduced in size.

They were wiped out by ping-pong tables...no gang, overcrowded dwelling strikes again!

Pool tournament on winter agenda

If there is a potential Minnesota Fats among APSU's many pool players, then he needs to sharpen up his game; because there will be a campus-wide billiards tournament early in the fall quarter to determine the best player attending the university.

Plans for the tourney are still in the formative stage. However, the winners have already been extended an invitation to participate in the UT Martin Invitational Tournament to be held this winter.

In addition to the pool competition, tournaments in bridge, table tennis and checkers are being planned.

SGA Notes

by ALGERNON

(Editor's Note: "SGA Notes" is a personal opinion column written by Ray Daniel under the pen name of Algermon. The ideas expressed within the column are those of Algermon and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of THE ALL STATE.)

It's been two weeks since I last wrote my column; writing notes for the student government, rather than student government, isn't really exciting.

The same general problems continue to exist on campus, and this makes one tend to believe that they must be irradicable.

In my last column I pointed out that parking and housing still remain the most vexing problems on our campus, as far as facilities go; that dorm houses and student services are still dissatisfying (as I understand, the women like to have hours imposed on them as a sort of protection against the rapacious onslaughts of their dates).

What I didn't mention was the tendency for black students to be self-segregating or the foreign students to go relatively unaided in their problems, such as studying English or adjusting to the mildly spiced American way of living.

It would be interesting to find out how many native Americans attended the International Student Organization's dinner the other night.

On another level, I recall from last year or the year before when I was running for student body president, some discussions that went on in the now-defunct Middle Term, a discussion group. The particular discussion I am referring to was one in which the 1968-69 presidential candidates, (Buster Yates, Butch Magee, Don Layton) discussed their views about student government, APSU, and the various platform planks.

What interested me most then,

and still does, is an idea that Buster Yates had concerning teacher evaluation by students.

The whole thing was based on the idea that the students would evaluate their teachers at a regular time each year, constructively criticize their instructors; hopefully cleaning house of such incompetent people as we find in the sociology department or the history department, or better still, the health and physical education department.

And I think this is a very important issue.

The way things work from year to year, in a university such as ours, is that some brilliant student will come up with some fantastic ideas that get laid aside until the time when someone else realizes that something is amiss and long overdue, and then all sorts of hot criticisms start flying around from mouth to mouth. They usually end up falling by the wayside, on the part of the student government or the administration.

So, I wonder how much longer it will be before Buster Yates' idea about teacher evaluation is looked into, and looked into some more, and some more.

So what do I suggest? I suggest that the entire faculty, from the heads of the departments down to the faculty members who are not on tenure, be evaluated by the students at the end of the quarter, and that the majority opinion—from both the general body of active students and the student officers—be acted upon as well for the athletic coaching staff.

In regard to the athletes, they deserve to be properly and competently coached, and Austin Bray deserves a football team; he can be proud of it. I know, too, something about the intimidation of the athletes who wished to participate on one side or the other in the October Moratorium. But that's another story.

SGA officers review gripes via Bitch Box

Gripe, gripe, gripe...it seems as though that's all some people know how to do. Luckily, the Student Government Association provides an outlet for all these complaints in the form of the SGA Bitch Box.

The box can usually be found next to the information desk in the University Center. Right now, the SGA is having it repainted, and they will put it up shortly.

Some students have been heard to say that the Bitch Box is never used. This is not the case, according to SGA officers. They check the box every week. All complaints are organized, typed and filed, and the files are available to any student who wishes to read them.

The executive council reviews all complaints. They then send the complaints to the proper departments within the SGA.

The more pertinent ones are acted upon by the Senate or the SGA president, Leo Waters.

There have been four main areas of contention this year in the Bitch Box. Students have complained about the library hours, saying they are

unreasonable and inconvenient. The Senate's Library Committee is going to investigate the hours, says Waters, comparing them with those of libraries in other universities.

Another gripe has been about the recreation facilities, such as the swimming pool, the gymnasium and the tennis courts.

A food committee has been appointed by the Senate to investigate the services of the snack bar in the University Center, as a result of another complaint.

A petition, which arose from complaints last year, has been brought before the SGA demanding a revision of girls' dorm hours, but last spring, the Women's Student Government Council voted to keep the dorm hours as they were.

Now the SGA has presented this problem to the WSGC for reconsideration, since this is more in the realm of the WSGC.

In coming issues, THE ALL STATE will publish summaries of complaints received in the SGA Bitch Box and of the SGA's answers to these complaints.



POM-POM GIRLS - Cheryl Hodgins (left) and Judy Kimble proved to be enthusiastic shakers for the PEM Club pom-pom sale held last week. The girls will be in action again next week, hawking the red and white shakers for homecoming.

IA chairman to participate in conference

APSU will be represented at the 56th meeting of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference on Nov. 13-14, by Dr. Leon Bibb, professor and chairman of the industrial arts department.

This convention, which is to be held at the Sherman House in Chicago, will be attended by approximately 50 members.

Dr. Bibb will be a program participant and has written a paper to be presented at the meeting entitled "Effect of Involvement of Industrial Arts Department in the Training of Technicians - Upon Faculty, Curriculum, Facilities."

With the objectives of providing leadership and stimulating activity leading to the solution of immediate problems in industrial arts, the Mississippi Valley Conference was organized in 1909.

Chief justice puts vitality into Tribunal

To a lot of people, one of the most important students on campus is a black-haired, 5-11, 210-pound young man who wears black glasses and a perpetual frown on his face (he says he doesn't know how to smile).

This fellow resides in Rawlins Hall and answers to the name of Doak (not Duke) Mansfield, and he's chief justice of the Student Tribunal.

Mansfield, a senior, arrived here last year via Martin Junior College in Pulaski, Tenn., where he was president of the student government. Last year, he transferred to APSU and was parliamentary of the SGA.

He has worked on newspapers as an editorial cartoonist and as a sports reporter. A history major, he is currently student teaching and plans to teach history or go into public administration.

He developed his keen taste for politics when he was a page in the U.S. House of Representatives. Doak's pet peeve is "red tape." "I like to get to the core of a problem and get something done. Sometimes my actions (about red tape) step on toes. But as Harry



HARD-WORKING CHIEF JUSTICE — Senior Doak Mansfield, chief justice of the Student Tribunal, studies transcripts from a recent court case in an effort to prepare himself for cases to come. Mansfield has guided the Tribunal through its highly successful initial stages.

Truman said about politics, "If you can't stand the fire, get out of the kitchen."

The chief justice intends to make student government more vital and important to the students. He is very happy about

the efficiency of the group that is working on the Tribunal. Doak thinks this is possibly the "threshold" year of SGA.

He says one of his faults is too much honesty in his personal opinions. "The office of the judge is probably the loneliest position in the government, because you can't please all of the people all of the time," Doak said.

Two of his favorite heroes are John Quincy Adams and Huey Long (direct opposites). Doak wouldn't divulge why these two men are his idols, but he chuckled mischievously. His only answer was, "I am very shy until you get to know me."

\$100 fails to shake employee's honesty

Honesty is the best policy? Mrs. Willie Mae Brooks, an APSU employee, thinks so.

She found a billfold containing \$100 in the library last week. Apparently the billfold slid out of a student's pocket as he sat down to study. Mrs. Brooks promptly notified the owner and returned it to him.

Mrs. Brooks resides in the Clarksville area. Both she and her husband, work in the library on the custodial staff. They have two children.

Students are cautioned to be careful with articles and check to see if they have them when they leave the library.

ROTC under attack on college campuses

ROTC — the Reserve Officers Training Corps program on college campuses — is under attack as never before in its half-century existence. At least 50 colleges this year have seen anti-ROTC demonstrations; ROTC programs have been effectively terminated at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia, and downgraded at another half-dozen institutions across the United States.

But the students, faculty members and others calling for abolition of ROTC may be missing the point, a November Reader's Digest article suggests. Their challenge is based on two assumptions: (1) that ROTC "violates academic freedom," and (2) that ROTC courses "do not merit academic credit."

"A careful exploration of the 'academic freedom' line of attack shows it to be glaringly unsupported by facts," says author Kenneth Tomlinson, a member of the *Algebra's Washington Bureau*. "The charge at eight universities in different parts of the country," he writes, "I found absolutely no 'thought control' in military classes."

Indeed just the opposite is often the case, he says. At least one student reported that his ROTC courses were the only place he could find a real give-and-take debate on the Vietnam war.

Moreover, a number of universities have rejected demands to end ROTC on the basis of maintaining academic freedom. According to Herman B. Wells of the University of Indiana, for example, "Joining ROTC would be 'yielding to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx, Russian history and Slavic literature.'"

As to charges that ROTC courses do not merit academic

credit, Tomlinson points out that colleges can demand that the courses measure up to the institution's normal standards, and can insist on teachers of high quality.

Equally unfounded, argues Tomlinson, are charges that ROTC encourages militarism. "Whether ROTC," he notes, "the inevitable result is precisely the kind of militaristic atmosphere that ROTC critics claim to be opposing."

Focusing the education of future military leaders on academic campuses should prevent, not encourage, the development of an inbred officer corps.

ROTC has been "a critical cornerstone in our national defense for decades," writes Tomlinson. In World War II, for example, 60,000 of the 100,000 reserve officers mobilized were ROTC graduates.

English prof to supervise publications

Charles M. Waters, associate professor of English, has been elected to serve as chairman of the Board of Student Publications at Austin Peay State University.

A former adviser to the university newspaper and yearbook and presently adviser to the literary magazine, Waters will serve during the duration of the 1969-70 academic year.

He replaces Dr. Edward E. Irwin, professor and chairman of the department of English.

Others named by the 13-member board as officers were Floyd L. Brown, associate professor of biology, vice-chairman; and Miss Debbie Costello, a student from Lake Park, Fla., secretary.

Student members of the board are David Bibb, Clarksville; Charles Compton, Guthrie, Ky.; Patricia Johnson, Orinda; Herb Patrick, Nashville; Leo Waters, Nashville; and Patsi Unfried, Oak Grove, Ky.

Administrative officers on the board are Charles N. Boehms, dean of students; Earl E. Sexton, director of development and field services; and Sherwin Gift, director of public information and adviser to the newspaper and yearbook.

The purpose of the board is to exercise supervision over student publications to help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism.

The Golden Look

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'Conveyor belt' system may be draft alternative

by RICK FITCH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—As prospects diminish that congressional branches will pass the administration's lottery draft proposal by the end of this year, chances increase that President Nixon will enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system of induction in early 1970.

Under this form of conscription, 19-year-olds would be the "prime age group" for draft calls with their liability to the draft limited to one year. Age would determine the order of induction: A person whose 19th birthday fell during January would be called up before a person with a February birthday.

Discriminates Against Some

Since it discriminates against those with birthdays early in the year (persons born in October, November or December might never be subject to the draft), the conveyor belt would be less equitable than a lottery, under which one of the year's 365 days would be picked at random and all 19-year-olds born on that date made draftable.

Both approaches to procuring military manpower would reduce a person's draft vulnerability from seven years to one, making him draft free at age 20; both would defer college students, placing them in the pool of draftables for one year after graduation; and both would defer graduate students until they have completed the full academic year.

But the lottery, unlike the conveyor belt, can't be established with congressional approval. Both the Senate and House have to vote to change a provision in the 1967 Selective Service Act prohibiting random

selection of draftees. And even so, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), a leading proponent of draft reform to Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is predicting this won't occur until Congress reconvenes next year.

Unwilling To Go Along

The reason is that many legislators, desiring more sweeping Selective Service reforms, are unwilling to go along with the administration and its congressional leadership in speedily passing the lottery without considering amendments.

In a press conference sponsored by the National Council to Repeal the Draft, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Edward Koch and Leonard Farbstein, all New York Democrats, criticized the lottery proposal as too minor a reform. They called for total abolition of military conscription.

Rep. Chisholm had three objectives:

(1) By continuing the practice of granting student deferments, the lottery would sanction further class and race discrimination in that white middle and upper class students could avoid military service by going to college whereas poorer non-white youth unable to afford college, would be inducted.

Difficult To Acquire Jobs

(2) It would be difficult for non-college youth to acquire jobs while in the age bracket between 17, the average age of high school graduation, and 19, the year of the lottery. Career plans would thus have to be delayed.

(3) Any form of conscription is unfair since it involves

involuntary servitude, and passage of the lottery would constitute affirmation of an injustice.

Koch and Farbstein had amendments. Koch's would permit what he termed "selective conscientious objection"—a category of persons objecting to a particular war on moral or religious grounds. They would be given alternate civilian service.

Those currently in jail or Canada as a result of their pacifist beliefs would be able to resume their lives as U.S. citizens, providing they qualified for alternative service.

Abolish the Draft

Farbstein's would abolish the draft except when Congress declared war. In peacetime there would be a volunteer army. One other congressman, William Rayn, also a Democrat from New York, has proposed an amendment which would forbid the assignment of a draftee to duty in Vietnam, unless he volunteered or Congress declared war.

Several student leaders, including Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association (NSA), David Hawk, co-chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Dan Siegel, student body president of the University of California at Berkeley, joined the representatives at the press conference.

Palmer said the lottery proposal did little but "plant nasty patches on an already patchwork system." Any system of forced service to the government "seriously endangers human freedom," he said.

Hawk said sincerely motivated reform of the draft would "abolish the student deferments that compel the sons of the poor, the black, the working class to fight the war that the sons of the middle class so loudly protest while remaining safely behind academic and occupational deferments."

Draft 19-Year-Olds First

Drafting the 19-year-olds first, he said, "will no more diffuse college antiwar protest than removing General (Lewis) Hershey (as Selective Service Director) affected student participation in the Oct. 15 moratorium." Disenchantment in the high schools would increase, he said.

Siegel, who led Berkeley students into a confrontation

with police over the People's Park issue last school year, said the administration's legislation in insufficient because it contains no provisions for federal regulation of local draft board, which he said have acted in an "arbitrary" manner, often times denying registrants their rights.

While many are optimistic about the lottery's chances for approval by the House, it is almost certain the Senate will postpone action. Senator Stennis holds the key. It is his committee on armed services which must decide whether to

send the bill to the Senate floor.

Stennis reportedly has taken the position that he will bring up the lottery proposal in committee this year only if he has assurances that no amendments will be offered once it is on the floor. Members of his own party have not even agreed to withhold their amendments. However, Senator Kennedy, the Democratic whip, said recently, "The deficiencies of the present system are so glaring, that he would propose a 'comprehensive change' if the lottery proposal were brought to the floor."



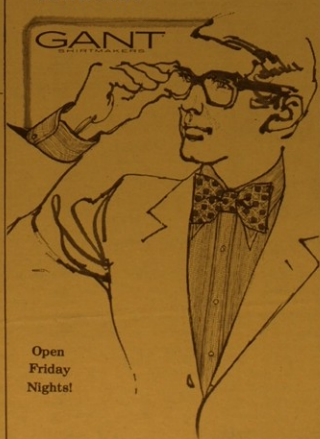
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Yearbook receives second consecutive All-American

Austin Peay State University's yearbook, "Farewell & Hail," has received an All-American honor rating from Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The All-American honor rating represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top publications.

Ratings awarded are All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

Student yearbooks, newspapers and magazines from more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation are judged on the basis of content, writing, layout and makeup.

The 1969 "Farewell & Hail" received 7,100 total points in the 2,501-3,500 enrollment category. It marked the second consecutive year that the yearbook has been judged All-American by ACP.

Additional copies of the book were requested by ACP for their loan service and traveling

exhibits. Each year ACP sends its All-Americans to colleges and universities in every state and to workshops as examples of excellence in yearbook production.

Fred Landies from Cumberland City edited the 1969 "Farewell & Hail." Mia Becky Scott from Chapel Hill was associate editor.

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

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In midst of 53-41 loss to Murray

Roberts, Kok assault record books

Harold (Red) Roberts thinks football records are nice, but he would trade every record he has ever set if it would change a defeat into a victory.

The Brunswick, Ga., native, who has caught enough passes to last a lot of people a lifetime, had the most spectacular pass-catching afternoon in the

history of OVC football in APSU's 53-41 loss to Murray State this past weekend.

The two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference first-team performer caught 20 passes for 252 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, he snared two two-point conversions.

Drawing double coverage the

entire afternoon and triple coverage during the fourth quarter, Roberts was such a source of frustration to Murray's George Greenfield (he was the man assigned primary coverage on Roberts) that he was called for pass interference three times.

The 20 receptions by Roberts erased NCAA, OVC and APSU single-game standards. In addition, the red-headed junior split and entered his name in the record books a total of 12 more times.

Roberts' acts, through the accurate throwing efforts of freshman quarterback John Kok, almost resulted in the Governors gaining a tremendous come-from-behind win on the Racers' field.

Murray jumped out from and left the field at intermission with a seemingly insurmountable lead of 33-7. They quickly built the lead to 47-13 by the end of the third quarter before the Gova's offensive machine suddenly went crazy.

Kok, drawing his first starting assignment, etched his name in the record an incredible nine times in his debut as a starting quarterback on the college level.

A native of Winter Haven, Fla., Kok completed 32 of 53 passes for 378 yards and four TD's. His 32 completions were both OVC and APSU single-game records.

Kok and Roberts were not the only record setters in one of the wildest and possibly highest scoring games in the history of the OVC.

Stan Watts, place-kicker for Murray, booted a 52-yard field goal wiping out the OVC record of 51 yards, held by Rodney Collins and Ronnie Faron of APSU and John Swords of Tennessee Tech.

And Ronnie Fugua, "Mr. Everything" for APSU's football team, put his name in the APSU

record section twice when he returned seven kickoffs against Murray.

He now has returned 21 kickoffs this year for 441 yards, both new standards for the Gova's.

However, despite all the performances and records broken, the performance by Roberts was the total topic of conversation following the game.

The 6-1, 190-pound split end, his jersey dented in blood from a freakish injury on his first touchdown reception, had the some 5,000 fans in attendance on their feet applauding his every catch despite the fact that he

played for the opponents.

The OVC's leading receiver caught his 19th pass of the afternoon with 1:32 remaining in the game. The reception was good for 13 yards and Roberts' fourth TD of the game.

When he snared the pass, he became only the third college-division pass receiver to catch 19 passes in one game. He joined Aaron Marsh (Eastern Kentucky) and George LaPorte (Union of New York) as the best pass receivers in one game.

It seemed that Roberts' afternoon performance would go (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Roberts' records in review

(Records set against Murray State, 11/8/69)

NCAA mark

Most receptions in a single game - 20

(Breaks old mark of 19 held jointly by Aaron Marsh of Eastern Kentucky against Northwood, 1967, and George LaPorte of Union (New York) against RPI, 1963)

OVC marks

CAREER: (through 11/8/69) Roberts has 12 games remaining in his career

Most touchdowns passes caught - 28

(Breaks old mark of 24 held by Marsh)

Most yards gained by pass receiving - 2,378

(Breaks old mark of 2,220 held by Marsh)

Most passes caught - 372

(Breaks old mark of 144 held by Marsh)

SINGLE GAME:

Most passes caught - 29

(Breaks old mark of 19 held by Marsh)

Most touchdowns passes caught - 4

(ties own record held jointly with Marsh and Dickie Moore of Western Kentucky)

Most points scored - 28

(breaks own record of 24 held jointly with Marsh and Moore)

Most touchdowns scored - 4

(ties own record held jointly with Marsh and Moore)

APSU marks

CAREER: (through 11/8/69)

All three APSU career marks for pass receiving were already held by Roberts and are currently the same as his OVC career records.

Most touchdowns scored - 28

(ties record with John Ogien, 1963-65)

SINGLE GAME:

Most passes caught - 20

(breaks old mark of 14 held by George Fisher against Cumberland University, 1947)

Most yards gained by pass receiving - 252

(breaks own mark of 211 set against Findlay, 1964)

Most touchdowns passes caught - 4

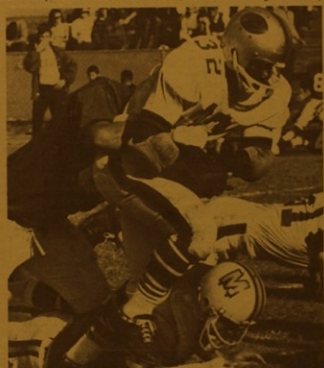
(ties own mark set against Murray, 1967)

Most touchdowns scored - 4

(ties own mark set against Murray, 1967)

Most points scored - 28

(breaks own mark of 24 set against Murray, 1967)



SECOND EFFORT - APSU's Clarence Sharpe (No. 32) gives a determined second effort to grind out a couple of tough yards before being brought down. Sharpe, a freshman who was the leading scorer last year at TPI, chalked up 48 yards in 10 carries to lead the Gova in rushing.

APSU Closeup

B₄

RON POPP

APO gains 2nd win

The APSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is entitled quite a football power. Led by senior Larry Joe Inman, the APSU squad swept its second decisive win in as many weeks by downing the Murray State team Saturday at Murray. Inman put on quite a display as he ran for four touchdowns and passed for two more to hand Murray a 32-6 defeat.

Tom Westbrook was on the receiving end of a 25-yard scoring pass from Inman, while Frank Wilson tallied the other aerial touchdown on a 10-yard Inman pass. Gene Grubbs added one two-point conversion to complete the scoring for the visitors.

Popp's picks

APSU 28, TTU 21 - I've gone with the Gova all season, and after they scored 41 points last week-even in a losing battle-I'm not about to change my tune.

ETSU 20, MTSU 7 - There's no stopping the Bucs now as they are well on their way to an undefeated season.

Eastern 15, Indiana State 12 - Eastern should claim their third straight win, though the Hoosiers could prove to be tough cookies.

Morehead 24, Kentucky State 6 - The Eagles will encounter little difficulty in getting back on the winning trail.

Western 17, Akron 16 - The Zips are a rugged bunch, having defeated Eastern this year 23-0, but I will take 11 steam rollers on the field to knock off the high-flying Toppers.

Top rusher, receiver confront as Gova lock horns with Tech

Saturday's APSU-Tennessee Tech game will not only match up two All-American candidates who are presently the No. 1 and No. 2 individual scorers in the Ohio Valley Conference, but also the best pass receiver and the best running back in the history of the conference.

This entire bundle of talent is compressed into two outstanding players: APSU's split end Harold (Red) Roberts and Tech's tailback Larry Schreiber.

Roberts, a junior who has rewritten both the APSU and the OVC record book in pass receiving and holds one national mark besides, currently leads the league in scoring with 58 points in eight games.

Schreiber, though, is right behind with 54 points; and the 6-0, 200 senior from Villa Hills, Ky., has become the seventh man in college history to gain over 4,000 yards rushing in his career.

His present total stands at 4,202 with two games left to play.

Schreiber also is currently ranked fourth in total offense in the conference for the year.

Roberts had the finest day of his career last week in a losing effort against Murray when he latched on to 20 passes and scored four touchdowns and two

two-point conversions for a total of 28 points.

His 20 receptions in one game established a new NCAA college division record, breaking the old standard of 19.

Both Roberts and Schreiber may have hay-days in the afternoon contest Saturday, as Tech was listed next to last week in pass defense and the Governor rush defense looked absolutely helpless at times last Saturday when the Racers amassed 274 yards on the ground.

In addition to the Roberts-Schreiber confrontal in the upcoming game, there will also be another interesting matchup: that of two freshman quarterbacks.

Steve Alley has given new life to the Golden Eagles' over-all offensive attack, as Tech has won

two of its last three games under his signal-calling.

And even though Tech-for obvious reasons concentrates mainly on the ground game, Alley does find time to throw the pigskin.

His main targets are tight end Jim Bishop, who was tenth in the conference last week in pass receiving, split end Terry Weber and flanker Woody Webb.

The Gova's yearling field general, John Kok, will be making his second start as a collegiate quarterback, after an impressive debut performance last week.

Against Murray, the 6-1, 185-pound native of Winter Haven, Fla., completed 32 of 53 passes for a new APSU and conference record for completions in a single game.

When not throwing to Roberts, Kok also hits tight end Chuck Field and flanker Howell Flatt, as well as backfield-men Ronny Simpson, Clarence Sharpe and Terry Johnson.

The Gova, who will close out their 1969 campaign at home next week against league-leading East Tennessee, have a 2-3 conference mark and are 2-5-1 over the season.

Tech also stands at 2-3 in the conference and has a 3-5-0 record over-all.

Intramural finals tonight

The winners of last night's Headliners-Super Cola game and Schreiber's Wreckers-Freshman Football game will square off tonight at 6:30 for the championship contest of the football intramural program.



One of the few

As offensive linemen Dale Russell (No. 63) throws a crushing block, halfback Ronny Simpson (No. 22) finds some running room in one of the few profitable running plays for the Gavs against the tough Murray defensive line. Of the six touchdowns the Governors tallied in their wild 53-41 loss to the Racers, only one came by rushing, that on a six-yard scamper by Simpson.

Roberts, Kok set new marks

(Continued from Page 6)

into the books as a tie with Marsh and LaPorte after APSU had kicked off to Murray and failed to recover on a side kick.

However, the APSU defensive unit, realizing that Roberts needed one more pass reception to become the top receiver in the history of the game, stopped the Racers and forced a punt.

With only seven seconds showing on the clock, Kok took the snap from center and fired a bullet to Roberts.

With three defenders trying to stop the play, Roberts grabbed his 20th pass of the afternoon and established himself as the top single-game pass receiver in the history of collegiate football.

Roberts, totally exhausted after his brilliant performance, was carried from the field by his teammates and well-wishers. As he sat physically drained in the APSU dressing room, he attempted to answer questions.

"It sure would have been a lot better if we had won," Roberts said. Then, in typical Roberts fashion, he gave a lot of credit to the rest of the team.

"I didn't break all those records by myself. You have to give a lot of credit to John (Kok). He's a good one. He puts a lot of stuff on the ball," Roberts continued.

The APSU coaches were also singled out by Roberts. "The coaches and other players helped me a lot. There in the end, they kept throwing to me when they could have been throwing to someone else."

While Roberts and Kok had amazing performances, the play of other members of the APSU team in the second half was also

pleasing.

"We did not play smart football in the first half," head coach Bill Dupes said.

"We got behind so quick that we had to play catch-up football the rest of the way," he continued. "But we almost pulled it out anyway."

Chuck Field, the Gavs outstanding tight end, caught six aerials, raising his total to 29 for the year. In addition, running back Ronny Simpson tallied a TD on a six-yard scamper.

Defensively, Terry Johnson and Ronnie Fuqua turned in good jobs despite what the final score may have read. Fuqua intercepted two passes, returning one 41 yards for a TD.

Johnson turned in the top performance in number of tackles—six, coming up with 11 main stops and three assists for the afternoon.

He was followed by David Phillips with seven tackles and five assists and Bonnie Sloan with five tackles and four assists.



One of the many

Freshman quarterback John Kok lets go one of the Gavs' 55 passing attempts as a Murray defender tries in vain to block it. Kok, in his first collegiate start against the Racers, completed 32 of 53 passes for 378 yards.



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OVC Standings

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

Saturday's results

Eastern 17, TTU 7
ETU 27, Morehead 7
Murray 52, APSU 41
Western 28, MTSU 14

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Tri-Beta sets joint meeting for bird talk

Beta Beta Beta's meeting tomorrow night is for the birds—or rather about the birds. More specifically, the joint meeting of the biological honor society with the Clarksville Nature Club at 7 p.m. in McCord 102 will concern the birds portrayed in the slides of John L. Franson.

Franson, the Central Midwest Regional Representative of the National Audubon Society, will also lead a discussion concerning some of the activities of the Audubon Society.

Math faculty in Memphis for meeting

If APSU mathematics students were more relaxed this past weekend, it might have been due to the absence of five members of the department's teaching staff. Those who were in Memphis to meet with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics include George Brotherton, Hazel Lundberg, James Stack, William Stokes and Ernest Woodward.

Both Mrs. Lundberg and Stack appeared on the program with remarks for the senior high school section. Mrs. Lundberg's address was entitled "Notes on Mathematics and Mathematical Testing in the Senior High School," and Stack centered his lecture around "Characteristics of a Good Axiomatic System."

Students visit MTSU center

(Continued from Page 1)

held. For under a dollar the MTSU student can enjoy both food and speaker.

Commented Gregorius, "They have real good piped-in music that you can actually hear. Another thing that I like is that booths surround the walls. The whole building is student-oriented."

Austin Peay students noted a huge reading room that appeared particularly inviting. They were also pleased to find a separate card room.

"Our purpose was to solve common problems, to get new ideas and to promote better



HELPING HANDS—Two male members of the Ballet Brio help their delicate partner through a graceful move during Friday's performance at APSU. The versatility of the group made the evening enjoyable for the crowd gathered in the Clement Auditorium.

At tourney

Debaters are 'good'

APSU's debaters returned from Ruston, La., with a "good" showing for their efforts at last week's tournament.

The individual division of the contest was run on a point basis. No rankings were given. Instead, the contestants were rated as good, excellent or superior.

Five points were given for a rating of superior, three for an excellent and one for a good. These points were added for the semiprofessional ratings.

Judy Binkley received a rating of good in extemporaneous speaking. Bringing back a good in radio announcing was Sarah

Lyon.

Reid McMurtry won ratings of good in both extemporaneous speaking and manuscript reading. A rating of good was won by Charles Compton in radio announcing.

Out of only three superior ratings given, one was won by Jobe Winters in interpretation.

Miss Binkley and Miss Winters, debating in contest for the first time, won two and lost four debates in the Junior Women's division.

In the Varsity division, McMurtry and Miss Lyon returned with an overall record of four wins and three losses, after reaching semifinals. There was no final round, because the winners of both semifinals debates were from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

This was the first time that APSU has attended this tournament.

Silent screen thriller plays Center Sunday

Lon Chaney, the "man with a thousand faces," will be donning one of his more macabre masks for *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

In a more serious tone, the Classic Cinema Society has selected this silent classic from the period when suspense-horror movies were the prevailing theme. It was a blockbuster for its time, costing \$1.5 million and establishing Chaney as a top-ranking star in motion picture literature for his masterful screen portrayal of Quasimodo.

Also included on the bill for Sunday night is Charlie Chaplin's *The Tramp*. This is the first film in which the famous Chaplin pathos began to show evidence. Both the title and the content have become synonymous with this brilliant silent star.

The Classical Cinema Society encourages the students, faculty and staff to become for two hours a part of the Twenties by attending this program. Admission is 50 cents.

My Little Chickadee will be a special attraction on Jan. 18, when the all-time favorites W. C. Fields and Mae West team up. Any suggestions for future films may be addressed to Culture Compton at P. O. Box 4908.



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