

APSC admitted to university status

The AP State

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Clarksville, Tennessee,

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1966

Tax credit is deceptive, students told

WASHINGTON, D.C.—College students and their parents have been cautioned not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country. The warning came from the joint meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities, which APSC President Joe Morgan attended last month.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the Associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase—not reduce—the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at the meeting remained convinced that "tax credits would offer the most help to those who need it the least—while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The associations noted, for example, that relatively high-income families would receive the most benefit. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Pop artist plays Christmas Dance

Recording star Charlie Rich and his band will play at APSC's Christmas Dance Saturday, announces Associated Student Body officials.

Rich, whose recordings have been cut by the Smash Recording Company, will play from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance is in the gymnasium.

Tickets for the event are now on sale in the student center. Tables can be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance tickets cost \$2.50. They will cost \$3 at the door.

Rich's recordings include "I Can't Go On," "Molash Sam," "Muddy Waters," "Thinking and a Thinking," "Big Boss Man," "No Home" and "Tears Ago, Ago."

A door prize will also be given away at the dance.



IGNORES WEATHER—As they say in show business, "The show must go on." They say the same thing in APSC's tennis classes for women. Despite the bitter cold last week, the ladies were out on the courts, sneakers, rackets, fur coats and all.

Panhellenic Council welcomes 86 rushees

The Panhellenic Council welcomed 86 prospective rushees to "Greek Night" last Wednesday evening in the student center in an effort to explain the Greek organizations to them.

The presidents of the local sororities—Alpha Beta, Delta, Epitaph and Omega—with two elected representatives from each, and Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, sponsor, constitute the 13-member Panhellenic Council. Formerly these local sororities were known as Greek letter clubs.

The purpose of the council is to provide for the social direction of the women of Austin Peay State College; to stimulate a cooperative spirit, better fellowship and higher scholarship; and to further the best living conditions of the women on campus.

Officers of the council are elected from the two representatives on alphabetic rotation of the sororities. Officers for this year are Elaine Weaver, president; Delta; Kay Lynch, vice president; Epsilon; Bernice Aderholdt, secretary; Omega;

and Mary Shipp, treasurer, Alpha Beta.

Formal Rush is a period set aside by the council for a series of formal rush parties given by all sororities under Panhellenic regulation. The purpose of "open rushing" is to enable those sororities, and only those sororities which are below sorority limitation, to pledge additional girls up to the point at which sorority limitation is reached.

A rushee is a girl who has registered for Formal Rush and is being invited to rushing functions. Eligibility for being rushed depends on the following requirements: she must have been a full-time student during the previous quarter at APSC; she must have paid the rush fee of \$2 at the Panhellenic Tea; and she must have an over-all average of 2.0 or better.

Formerly, sorority membership was open to only resident women students. Now the reconstructed policies enable off-campus students, as well as married students, to be eligible.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

State board approves request, change Sept. 1

Austin Peay State College joined the list of state universities Friday following approval by the Tennessee State Board of Education of the college's request for admission to university status.

Effective date for the change from college to university level is Sept. 1, 1967.

They revert to childhood for education

College students marching around a room carrying toy rifles and praying animals might seem a little strange to an outsider, but it's only a part of their education.

All physical education and elementary education majors are required to take a course in Materials and Methods in Teaching Physical Education in Elementary Grades.

One phase of this course is preparing a prospective teacher to teach grade school children how to perform pageants and school plays.

In learning how to teach children, students in the elementary education curriculum sometimes have to act like children themselves. At least this is what's been happening in Mrs. Dorothy Smith's physical education class which meets at 10:50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This class, combined with a boys' class, has been staging pageants of its own.

The pageant feature sports, including the world's first televised co-ed volleyball tournament, a take-off on the famed Harlem Globetrotters, and an old-timers' baseball game, spotlighting Dizzy Dean, the world's fastest pitcher.

The skits also include an episode of Lassie, in which Lassie's master teaches her some tricks by first doing them himself.

Variety is provided by the Hula-hula dancers and the Grand Ole Opry. Commercials for Wheaties and AP 57, a new brand of dog food, serve as adequate breakers for the show.

The class not only provides future elementary teachers with a working knowledge of what's "in" with the "kids," but it also helps unwind the study-burdened minds of "big college kids."

"We regard the university status, as granted by the state board of education, as another step in the progress of Austin Peay State College," said APSC President Joe Morgan.

"The university status is a vote of confidence by the board for the future of this institution," he said.

The movement to hike APSC to university level was launched earlier this year when a temporary committee recommended that the college seek admission to university status.

The Academic Council was next to act on it, submitting another affirmative recommendation. The issue was then presented to the faculty, who voted in favor of the request.

The student body and Alumni Association board lent their support to the issue last month, and Morgan presented the request to the state board of education Friday.

Meanwhile, another issue is still pending. The question of a name change for APSC is still before the active alumni.

The temporary committee which recommended the university change has already voted in favor of a name change, as have the Academic Council, faculty and students.

If the alumni approve the name change, it is possible that Morgan would present the request to the state legislature in February 1967.

The legislature meets in January and will adjourn for about five weeks following Buford Ellington's inauguration as governor.

Active alumni will be in receipt soon of ballots on which they can vote on the name change, according to Alumni Association officials. When the ballots are in, the association's board will act on the issue and submit its recommendation to Morgan.

Morgan said late last month that if the alumni pass the name change "it will take it to the Tennessee State Legislature."

Final exam schedule

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8:00-10:00	M-W-F classes which meet at 1
10:30-12:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 2
1:30-3:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 3

MONDAY, DEC. 12

8:00-10:00	M-W-F classes which meet at 8
10:30-12:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 9
1:30-3:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 10

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

8:00-10:00	T-Th classes which meet at 8
10:30-12:30	T-Th classes which meet at 9:25
1:30-3:30	T-Th classes which meet at 10:50

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

The All State

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Why a 'big name' without audience

When present ASB President Jake Gamble took office last spring he promised to bring to the campus at least one "big name" entertainer each quarter during his term. Although his administration has been plagued by red tape and other difficulties in this area he has managed to fulfill his promise. This Saturday Charlie Rich, who has made such hit recordings as "Mohair Sam" and "Big Boss Man," will provide entertainment at the annual Christmas dance.

However, the same problems that have existed in the past mainly scanty attendance, may haunt us again. The possibility of obtaining "big name" entertainment, difficult enough in itself, may become even more important unless the Christmas dance is a financial success. What is the problem? Why is there so much apathy when so many students continually complain about the lack of the "big name."

Strange though it may sound, it does seem that many of the students who harp the loudest about entertainment are also the poorest about attendance. Of course, a great percentage of these persons are probably poor supporters, but good critics, of all ASB policies.

However, the fact remains that the dance must be successful for an influx of big entertainment, however slight, to continue in the future. If we, the students, truly desire "big name" entertainment, then we can express our opinion, and support, Saturday night.

Dec. 2, 1966

A memorable day

Dec. 2, 1966—A day in history that all concerned with APSC will remember for many years to come. And yet last Thursday is not as important as Sept. 1, 1967. For on that date APSC will no longer be a college. We will become a university. This was made possible through the approval of a proposal of university status which took place last Thursday.

Furthermore, it will be only a short time before the name change issue is settled. The vital task before us, then, is to unify and work together as a group for the betterment of our institution.

Apathy criticized, name change debated in letters

Dear Editor:

Nothing is more discouraging than to work for the success of an event for this school and then to find again and again we must also worry about the support of this event.

Apathy (lack of feeling or emotion, lack of interest and concern) is present on most college and university campuses, but why should those who are elected to office to lead, and those who accept positions to aid in sponsoring these events, so often be answered by indifference?

It is because although you want betterment of the campus, you are not willing to work for it? Perhaps while you may have time to attend an event, you "don't have time" to help organize it.

Do you feel you have nothing to contribute? Why do you elect leaders? Who are they to lead? Must you always be a spectator instead of a participant?

Your "leaders" shouldn't be that in name only. They are there to lead you. You are the students in the classes on this campus, who want to see "school spirit," who want "big name entertainment," who complain that there is "nothing to do," who GO HOME ON weekends.

Why is this called a "satellite college"? Have you observed (or participated in) the persistent "Friday exodus"?

Do you realize why there is an "open weekend" occasionally? Because those who would sponsor an event so often -- no, usually -- stand to lose not only the money involved, but the time and effort spent in preparation. When they do "dance it," the complaint is heard, "I didn't know about it in time."

How many of you bother to at least glance intentionally at the bulletin board that has been installed on campus for this very purpose -- to inform you, but you must read it for yourself!

Why, out of 825 freshmen on this campus, our "largest" class, did only approximately 20 students choose to attend the freshman class meeting? There may not have been many signs, but "word was out."

Just think, if nearly all of your class, without counting the upperclassmen expected, were to attend our annual Christmas Dance (scheduled for Dec. 10) at \$1 per person, they could almost meet the cost of the band contracted for this dance.

It can only be hoped against hope that out of 3,000 students this event still be success. Your presence at this dance may mean the difference in having "big name entertainment" spring quarter.

If you are interested in supporting your class and your school, don't wait to be asked; offer your help. Let your officers know you want to work for the success of your activities.

Sure we are having to wait for a really nice building in which to have these and other events...but can we be certain they will be well attended when we do? Won't you indicate your interest in your class...or will you?

Sincerely,
Bernie Aderholdt
Social Coordinator

Dear Editor,

I was the owner of the late Shrub-dog (formerly Alfred

Peck). As you may remember, Shrub-dog would not come for his food because he did not recognize his new name as a result he starved to death.

Upon contemplation, it seems rather silly that I allowed Shrub-dog to die. I should have taken some meat to him. This would have sustained him while he would have been learning to respond to his new name.

So when our name is changed and we are no longer Austin Peay, I want to see our bowls filled with meat.

The story of Shrub-dog is fictitious, but there is a moral. When you shrub your dog, you must also feed him.

Jack Roberts

Dear Editor,

I am a recent graduate of APSC. I majored in physical education and now teach physical education in Maryland.

I would like to pay tribute to Austin Peay for preparing me so well for the teaching profession. Since I am teaching in the North I do not meet many physical education people and educators who have graduated from various northern schools, both large and small.

I can say that Austin Peay prepared physical education students and educators that are capable and in many cases more capable than students coming from bigger name schools.

APSC is a good school. It is a quality school which relatively few people are aware of and it is ironic to note that in proportion the largest percent of unbelievers are the students that attend.

Too many APSC students fail to perceive their school realistically and give themselves credit when credit is due. Certainly there is a cause for this presumption.

Traditionally, people outside the school (and some in the school) have harassed the school. When the name APSC was mentioned some were embarrassed. Some were amused and some were confused. It seemed to be a "tradition" for people to make derisive remarks when APSC was mentioned. These people were in ignorance, but the effects were still felt by the students.

Psychologically, the name Austin Peay cannot help but incite a negative reaction to the students attending the college.

Even though the name of the school and its educational quality have no relationship bearing to each other, the psychological effects are still felt. In some instances APSC students yield to these feelings and actually believe the school is below par (which, in essence, results from a below par name).

I think it would be of benefit to the students, faculty and administration if APSC changed its name. Whatever does transpire, I will remain respectful and confident of the school.

Sincerely,
Gerald J. McCall

Dear Editor:

As Montgomery County Historian, I challenge the statement in The All State of November 23: "Gone are the old frame structures that once faced College Street in the southeastern corner of the Austin Peay State campus." Is the writer so underscrupulous he failed to see the piles of brick

from the two brick buildings, Robt. Hall and "Tom" -- to their War Between the States and the brick home of former presidents of several institutions of learning?

When did girls occupy old Robt. Hall and "Tom" -- to their waiting dates?

Furthermore, the statement that "the school's name had changed eight times since its establishment" is an error. "The school" implies Austin Peay State College. The proper reference would be to the successive institutions of learning which have occupied a part of the present campus. Names have been changed when the authority or ownership changed.

A rural academy, the Masonic College, Stewart College, Southwestern Presbyterian University, such have been names designating separate identity, not continuity as is now desired for this state operated college.

Until this issue of "The All State" appeared, I was willing to consider a change of name. Now, I question sincerity and civic knowledge which lie behind the reasoning as indicated in these statements.

As I have received two degrees from this campus, the B.A. from Southern Presbyterian University and the M.A. from Austin Peay State College, I encourage other alumni to consider well the intentions which lie behind the wish for a change of name.

True, we heard derisive calls of "SPU-u-u"; but there was affection in the tone if not the intent of those who mocked. Is sensitivity sufficient reason to change a name?

Kentucky students should be proud that your college is named for a native Kentuckian. Do you know the "native son" so honored? Tennessee students should be aware of the integrity and contribution to their state by this name, who became an outstanding governor.

One other word what is...verity? "An institution...emphatically to confer degrees in special departments as theology, law, medicine, and the arts." (Webster's New International Dictionary) Does APSC qualify for the title? Let us appreciate the comparative youth of APSC, younger than other colleges which have been elevated to state university status. Let us recognize its remarkable growth with the opportunity of its name.

I am convinced with full truth of the past and with no false pretenses for the future, I shall abide by the present name and vote for APSC where I studied and where I taught for a number of years.

Sincerely yours,
Ursula Smith Beach

Dear Editor:

The members of the Circle K Club would like to express our appreciation to the administration and student body for the fine support given to our activities during the fall quarter. The scholarships we award each year and other civic projects could not have been possible without your help.

It is now just a matter of a few days, in fact December 16-17, until our annual Circle K basketball tournament. This year's tourney has been well-planned with much assistance from the Clarksville Kiwanis Club.

Sincerely,
Don Stevenson



AWAIT THEIR CHANCE—Prospective rushers of the Greek letter clubs wait in the foyer of the student center until they get their chance to talk with members of the Panhellenic Council about the Greek organizations. Rushes will sign their bids Jan. 20.



PANHellenic POW-WOW—Eighty-six prospective Greek rushers converged on the student center last Wednesday evening to hear members of the Panhellenic Council explain the Greek organizations to them. Formal Rush for the clubs begins Jan. 8 with a Panhellenic tea.

Festive fashions

Style file

by Cissy Ogles



For many of us, the festive holiday season will begin Saturday at the annual Christmas Dance, a semi-formal event. Since this is the last social activity of the quarter and one of the major events of the year, many coeds take a considerable amount of time in making their preparations.

Undoubtedly, the ever-present question of what to wear pops up over and over again.

Semi-formal, defined, can mean "half-formal." This, of course, does not really tell us anything, especially if we are not

Political problems provide topics for new WQ course

Domestic and international political problems will be among the topics discussed in Current Politics, a new political science course to be offered during the winter quarter.

Dr. Edwin Cobb, chairman of the political science department, will teach the course.

No text book will be used for the course. The material covered will come from newspapers and news magazines.

According to Cobb, the course will be in the form of lecture discussions. The sessions will include open discussion by students.

The course will serve two purposes: It will provide an extra hour for students who need to increase their load, and it will include matters of interest not included in regular political courses.

Cobb stressed that since the course gives only one hour of credit, work loads outside of class will be lighter than that expected of a three-hour course.

Current Politics will be offered from 5:00-6:00 on Wednesdays of the winter quarter.

from this area or haven't been at APSC before.

In the past, at semi-formal dances, mainly the Christmas and Valentine Dances, coeds wear street-length dresses very often accompanied with glittery accessories.

For instance, velvet-teen is a popular fabric worn. With a fabric such as this almost any style would be effective.

Creme is also a popular fabric this fall. There are several ready-made styles on the markets today. For instance, a creme skirt with a glittery, sequined overblouse is an attractive selection. Creme can also be teamed with velvet.

Wool also has a place in the gala atmosphere of a semi-formal world.

A stunning outfit can be black sleeveless wool sheath, empire style or regular, coupled with gold or silver accessories. To highlight the outfit, gold or silver gloves may be worn.



PART OF EXHIBIT—Senior Nettie Shurtz' pencil drawing "Ice and Coal Co." is one of several works she is exhibiting in the Truharn Art Gallery of the Clement Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is open to the public. It ends Friday.

(Continued from Page 1)

This also enables sororities who were dropped because of these conditions to come back as actives to their respective sororities.

General conditions under the reconstructed Panhellenic policies for bringing new rushers into their Greek system are as follows:

(1) Sorority meetings shall be closed to all except sorority members of that organization, sponsor(s), and pledges after Formal Rush is over;

(2) Under no circumstances shall a sorority member promise a party invitation or bid to a rusher, or ask a rusher to promise to join a sorority;

(3) No sorority affiliate may spend money personally on any rusher;

(4) No sorority or sorority member may put greeting

(memos, favors, etc. pertaining to the respective sororities) in rooms of prospective rushers;

(5) Panhellenic Council shall govern the preferential signing of bids. No one shall be present at these times except the Panhellenic sponsor and one representative from each sorority;

(6) A girl who has pledged a sorority (i.e., paid her dues and attended at least one meeting) may not pledge another sorority on this campus;

(7) Preceding Formal Rush there shall be no intentional influencing of prospective rushers by sorority members.

A series of sorority parties, officially scheduled by the sorority through the Panhellenic Council and the Dean of Women's office, will be given during Formal Rush. The first party will be the Panhellenic Tea at which eligible women will register for

Rush, pay a \$2 rush fee and enter the formal rush period. The second party is a group of individual sorority parties. There will be no entertainment at these parties, and only ice water for refreshments will be served. There will be no favors.

The purpose of these parties is to "break the ice" between active Greeks and interested rushers. At this time the personality of the respective sororities will be presented to the rushers, just as the rushers will be presenting their personalities to the actives in the sororities. All rushers will be invited for 50 minutes to each sorority party.

Rushers will attend the third group of individual parties by invitation only. All rushers are eligible for an invitation if they have indicated sufficient interest in that sorority. There may be entertainment, refreshments, favors, etc. if desired. The invitation list to the party will be cleared by the council.

Following the formal rush period each individual sorority will notify rushers of their bids. There will be an installation for pledge status.

No invitation to sorority membership will be binding unless extended in writing, and no acceptance of invitation to membership will be considered binding until the pledge card has been issued by the council and signed by the adviser.

The schedule of events during Formal Rush are as follows: January 8-Panhellenic Tea sponsored by Epsilon-7-7:50 p.m., Omega-8-8:50 p.m., January 10-"Icewater Tea" sponsored by Alpha Beta-7-7:50 p.m., Delta-8-8:50 p.m.

January 16-19-"Coke Party" sponsored by Epsilon-January 16, Omega-January 17, Alpha Beta-January 18, and Delta-January 19.

January 20-Dead Day January 21-Squid Day

Dead Day is the time in which rushers sign their bids. There will be no communication whatsoever between sorority members and rushers on this day. After this day the Panhellenic Council will coordinate the bids with the sorority choice lists.

During 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Squid Day rushers will be notified of their final sorority bid.

Senior art exhibit recalls childhood days, says critic

by JOE HANNIBAL

Nettie Shurtz' senior art exhibition opened Sunday in the Truharn Gallery of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

As one enters the gallery he feels calm, sweet mist enveloping him. Most of the paintings tend to lull one to sleep with their

simple, naive format.

One recalls his childhood days when he was able to run through the fields, stopping only to marvel at a bee, a leaf, or the gurgling of a brook.

In "Haze On the Meadow" Miss Shurtz is at her best. The painting almost takes on regal proportions with its concern for light and atmosphere.

All of Miss Shurtz' paintings seem to have a watercolor technique or lightness about them. "Haze on the Meadow" is no exception. This painting could almost be said to be influenced by Van Gogh, but not quite.

"Autumn Fling," a large oil, is done in the same style as "Haze," but with a lack of as much freedom. Color relationships here become more interesting than subject matter.

Many of the drawings and watercolors are tightly drawn, but Miss Shurtz seems to be progressing toward a provincial-type draftsmanship.

Miss Shurtz is a double major, and this should definitely be taken into consideration when evaluating the exhibit.

Time spent reviewing the show is not wasted, and many older women should be thrilled by Miss Shurtz' approach.

Tax credit deceptive, college students told

(Continued from Page 1)

income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more hard pressed to meet consequently higher college expenses, the association declared.

At the same time, they continued, the tax-credit idea has been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

The associations view this as direct contradiction of the claim that tax credits would provide citizens with financial relief. NASULGC and ASQU maintain that the credit could not simultaneously aid both the college and the taxpayer.

Pointing out that the tax-credit approach would cost the U. S.

Treasury at least 1 billion dollars in lost revenue during the first year alone, the associations warn that its adoption would likely preclude other forms of sorely-needed government aid to colleges for the foreseeable future. Knowing this, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees as a primary source of additional funds.

And higher tuition would, at the least, off-set the "advantages" many families might realize from tax credits.

The associations also point to these objections:

1. Supporters of the tax-credit plan have contended that it would by-pass Constitutional provisions against raising public funds for discriminatory purposes. By raising tuition, all colleges and universities—whether they adhered to non-discriminatory policies or not—could receive the federal government assistance that tax credits would provide.

2. The money lost to the federal government through tax credits for college expenses would probably have to be recouped—no doubt through additional federal taxation.

The associations feel there are a number of affirmative ways by which federal funds, state tax dollars and private support can be used to halt the rising cost of higher education to the individual.

Increased support of existing national programs and new programs of institutional support offer sounder ways of providing assistance than tax credit. They feel, through the wise use of the billion dollars that tax credit legislation would cost the Treasury each year, "Many dramatic and worthwhile accomplishments could be achieved for public and private higher education," a spokesman for the associations noted.

Mug sale planned by Omega Club

APSC's Omega Club will sell mugs with the college seal on them this month, according to club officials.

The bronze mugs—white with red lettering—will sell for \$2 and \$2.50.



THE WINNER - Austin Peay State Business Manager R.C. Shasteen (l) accepts the Kimbrough Cup from Ben S. Kimbrough, president of the First Trust and Savings Bank, following his victory in the Clarksville Duplicate Bridge Club's annual bridge tournament. Witnessing the cup presentation is Dr. Wentworth Morris, president of the bridge club. The presentation was made last Wednesday.

Shasteen wins trophy in bridge tournament

APSC Business Manager R. C. Shasteen parlayed his knowledge of bridge into a trophy-winning performance last week.

Shasteen won the Kimbrough Cup, prize for the winner of the annual fall bridge tournament.

Choir to present holiday concert

"The Christmas Story," a cantata by Heinrich Schütz, will be among the pieces presented Sunday by the Austin Peay State College Choir. The Christmas Concert, an annual event, will be staged in Clement Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music, who is in his first year of teaching at APSC.

Also scheduled as part of the program is "Angels Hovered Round" by Paul Christiansen, "Joseph Tender, Joseph Mine" by Leonhart Schuster and "Two Anthems From the Maravans" by Christian Gregor.

There will be no admission fee for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

'Hands off!' say women

Tough Luck men. Despite what you may have heard (or hoped), there's no sexual revolution going on.

That's the word from David Newman and Robert Benton. Mademoiselle magazine columnist, after reading more than 4,000 letters from young women across the country. Their collective cry seems to be, "Keep your hands to yourself, herb!"

The letters were sent in response to a questionnaire in Benton and Newman's "Man Talk" column in last April's issue of Mademoiselle and are detailed in the magazine's December issue.

They were deluged with replies—mostly from frustrated, frank females who poured their hearts out to Mademoiselle's popular columnist.

For many girls, the questionnaire served as a kind of "analyst's couch" and in numerous instances a girl wound up thanking Benton and Newman for the opportunity to get her problems off her chest.

Evaluation dates

set next quarter

January and February of next quarter have been designated as months for record evaluation conferences, according to M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

Bowman has stressed that these evaluations are not just for seniors.

Final checkout for seniors graduating March 1967, has been set from Jan. 9 through Jan. 20. The comprehensive evaluation, or 16-hour checkout, is set from Jan. 23 through Feb. 10.

Evaluation of transfer records is scheduled from Jan. 23 through Feb. 7. Evaluation of armed service records will also be from Jan. 23 through Feb. 7.

Anyone desiring additional information may check by the registrar's office and request a "Calendar of Evaluation Conferences."

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Final exam schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

8:00-10:00 M-W-F classes which meet at 11
 10:30-12:30 All freshman English (101, 102, 103)
 1:30-3:30 M-W-F classes which meet at 12

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

8:00-10:00 T-Th classes which meet at 12:15
 10:30-12:30 T-Th classes which meet at 1:40
 1:30-3:30 T-Th classes which meet at 3:05

Note that all exams now scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9, were previously set for Friday, Dec. 16, according to the fall quarter schedule of classes. Finals listed for the Dec. 16 date will be held at the same hour of the day but will be taken one week earlier, on Dec. 9.

Night class examinations for Monday-Wednesday classes are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the regular meeting time. Tuesday-Thursday classes will have exams Thursday, Dec. 15, at their regular meeting time.



SCALE MODEL - This 65-pound cake, which took over four hours to construct, was donated by Slater Food Service for decorative purposes at the Tower Club banquet recently. Dean Mabel Meacham, in charge of table decorations for the affair, and Gene White, Slater manager, point out the accuracy of the model. The cake, awarded in a student drawing the following day, was won by junior Bob Underwood.

Program to aid comm. is initiated

A seven-point program has been initiated to improve campus communications, according to social coordinator Bernie Aderholdt.

The program, designed to aid communications between club officers, club members and students, includes:

- A box will be kept inside the pier office window in which club notices and correspondence between students will be collected during the hour.

- A box will also be kept in the dean of women's office to be used if you are in that area or after 3 p.m.

- All notices must have the box number on them.

- If there are more than three notices, the notices should be in numerical order and clipped together.

- At the beginning of each hour, the student scheduled to work in the dean of women's office will go to the post office and distribute any notices collected during the hour.

- A maximum of 30 notices for councils or club notices may be left at the window to be distributed by these students.

- Any club having more than 30 notices should obtain the key at the post office window.



IMPROVEMENT ON SANTA - Sophomore Dianna Barrett serves as an unnecessary (but lovely) reminder that the holiday season is fast approaching. Here, she adorns one of the floats in Saturday's Christmas parade.

Tri Beta sponsors herpetology talk

Dr. Glen Gentry, State Game and Fish Commissioner of Tennessee, gave a talk last night on herpetology to several students and staff members of the biology department.

His talk, entitled "Twenty-five Years of Collecting and Supplying Amphibians for Research," was sponsored by Tri Beta.

This was Gentry's second visit to the APEC campus in recent weeks. He was here only a few weeks ago to observe the herpetological work being done here.

He accompanied some of the biology staff and students on a field trip to northeastern Montgomery County to observe and collect samples of a new species of salamanders never before reported in Tennessee.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Page 6 — The All Stars, Wednesday, Dec. 7, '66

Unbeaten cagers face 2 road tests

Meet Union, Carson-Newman



APSC Closeup

By

DAVID BIBB

Shuffle plus defense yield wins

The basketball Governors' new shuffle offense has already brought benefits to the team. It worked for numerous lay-ups against Bethel and enabled APSC to defeat Bellarmine, a sharp-shooting outfit which might have beaten the Gobs in a traditional "run and gun" contest.

With the slowdown tactics of the offense, has come a rugged man-to-man defense, a defense which has been painfully lacking in recent seasons. Of course, the deliberate offense tends to hold down the score, but the defense has kept opponents from getting good shots when they have the ball. Bethel managed only 38 points, not even a very high football score, and Bellarmine "ripped" the nets for 55. These defensive performances average 46.5 points a game, undoubtedly one of the best marks in the nation.

Circle K tournament

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17, the Circle K Club will hold its annual Christmas high school basketball tournament in Memorial Gym. Proceeds go toward the club's scholarship fund.

The participating teams are Clarksville, Montgomery Central, Woodlawn and Dover. With local prep basketball teams displaying an unusually good caliber of play, an interesting and successful affair can be anticipated.

An injustice?

It seems incredible that John Ogles went through his brilliant career without being named Ohio Valley Conference "player of the year." Jarrin' John gained 1,017 yards rushing last season and 1,054 this campaign. Most of these totals were on blasts straight through the hearts of enemy defenses stacked especially for him. This fall he merely led the conference in rushing by 335 yards and scored 13 touchdowns. Tommie Gray (Morehead halfback), this year's winner, may be deserving, but . . .

Boyed by two consecutive season-opening victories, the restyled cagers of Austin Peay State take to the road for two games. The first is tomorrow night at Jackson, Tenn., against Union University and the other is set for Saturday night at Jefferson City, Tenn., where they face the Eagles of Carson-Newman College.

Employing a slowdown shuffle offense and a virtually impenetrable defense, coach George Fisher's charges have gotten off to a fine start.

In defeating Bethel College (62-38) and Bellarmine College (56-55), the Governors have connected on 52.0 per cent of their field goal attempts, while averaging 59 points per outing.

The defense has limited the two opponents to an average of only 46.5 markers a game.

Austin Peay State takes a 41-12 series edge into the Uniontussle, but the Bulldogs are perennially tough to beat.

Two key men, Jeff Richey and Larry Alvey, are gone from the team which fell to APSC last season by a narrow 82-79 margin and posted a 13-13 record, but four fine performers have returned to pace Union.

They are Steve Woodward, 5-10, 160-pound senior guard; Ken Hane (6-5, 200), a junior forward; junior Dave Gray, a 6-6, 195-pound center; and sophomore forward Don Rudesill (6-3, 195).

Saturday night's battle will be against a team which posted a 25-6 record and reached the quarter finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament last season.

The Eagles are famous for the same type of deliberate attack that APSC has used thus far this campaign, but they will fast break on occasion.

Coach Dick Campbell, NAIA "Coach of the Year" in 1965 and owner of a 208-54 career coaching record, will bank mainly on the skills of senior captain Jerry Cannon.

The 6-0, 190-pound guard was an NAIA All-American his junior year and has hopes of gaining the same honor once again.

Other prominent Eagles are W. A. Wright, 6-1 junior guard from Donelson, Tenn.; Larry Ware, a scrambling 6-0 guard

OVC GRID SUPERLATIVES
COACH OF THE YEAR
 Guy Penny, Morehead
OFFENSIVE PLAYER
 Tommie Gray, Morehead
DEFENSIVE PLAYER
 Buddy Pfadt, Eastern



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM - Front row (l-r): manager Harold McIlwain, Doug Sentlinger, Jobie Miller, Bob Wheeler, Lacy Sholar, Joe Murrey, Shelby Rye and manager Richard Pitt. Back row: coach Steve Miller, Rick Starks, Howard Wright, Matt Tipton, Joe Waller, John Gates, Barney McNeill and coach Virgil McElfresh.



APSC ALL-OVC PERFORMERS: Front (l-r) guard Tommy Dobbs and fullback John Ogles. Middle: defensive back Andy Toomba and tackle Calvin Walter. Back: end Ronnie Parson. (Photo by Gene Washer)

1966 All-OVC Team

OFFENSE						
Pos.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	H.T.
QB	Tommy Marshall	Eastern Ky.	Jr.	6-1	175	Shirley Springs, Tenn.
RB	Sammy Farnum	APJC	Jr.	6-1	175	Swainsboro, Tenn.
RB	Tommy Farnum	APJC	Jr.	6-1	175	Swainsboro, Tenn.
TE	Paul Carson	Manchester	Jr.	6-1	230	Clinton, Ga.
TE	Paul Carson	Manchester	Jr.	6-1	230	Clinton, Ga.
TE	Steve Dicks	Tenn. Tech.	Tn.	6-1	195	Durham, Tenn.
TE	Steve Dicks	Tenn. Tech.	Tn.	6-1	195	Durham, Tenn.
OL	Jim Gules	Eastern Ky.	So.	6-8	260	Madison, Ala.
OL	Jim Gules	Eastern Ky.	So.	6-8	260	Madison, Ala.
OL	Bob Hixson	KATSU	Jr.	6-1	175	Point Marion, Pa.
OL	John Gules	KATSU	Jr.	5-10	190	Blue Bluff, Ga.
DEFENSE						
Pos.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	H.T.
DE	Sammy Simpson	Western Ky.	Jr.	6-2	185	Shirley Springs, Tenn.
DE	Sammy Simpson	Western Ky.	Jr.	6-2	185	Shirley Springs, Tenn.
DE	Frank Williams	KATSU	Jr.	6-3	225	Nashville, Tenn.
DE	Frank Williams	KATSU	Jr.	6-3	225	Nashville, Tenn.
DE	Larry Nelson	KATSU	Jr.	6-1	195	Carrollville, Tenn.
DE	Larry Nelson	KATSU	Jr.	6-1	195	Carrollville, Tenn.
DE	Buddy Smith	Eastern Ky.	Jr.	6-0	190	Louisville, Ky.
DE	Buddy Smith	Eastern Ky.	Jr.	6-0	190	Louisville, Ky.
DE	Mike Smith	Eastern Ky.	Jr.	6-0	185	Glasgow, Ky.
DE	Mike Smith	Eastern Ky.	Jr.	6-0	185	Glasgow, Ky.

Second Team

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
E-Mark Owenby	MTSU	E-Billy Joe Jeans	APSO
E-Jim Old	Western Ky.	E-Bill Saldridge	Morehead
E-Timie Tulin	Eastern Ky.	E-Larry Lasswell	MTSU
E-Jerry Perry	ETSU	T-Miller Arritt	Eastern Ky.
E-Fred Trinkle	Eastern Morehead	T-McCoy	Tenn. Tech.
E-Edgar	APSO	L-Berry Cantrell	Tenn. Tech.
C-Jerry Taylor	ETSU	L-Phillie Panella	APSO
C-Williams	APSO	A-Lapch	MTSU
HB-Terry Parks	Tenn. Tech.	S-Howard Flitt	APSO
HB-Herman Carter	Eastern Ky.	S-Berry Chino	Morehead
HB-McDonald	Morehead	S-Clark	Morehead

Honorable Mention

ENDS—George Adams, Marehead; Butch Billy, Western, Ky.; Wayne
William Murray, Mrs. Nick M. Marehead; TACKLES, Bill Taylor,
Ky.; Tommy Woudring, APSC; Walter Hahn, Western, Ky.; Sherrod Walker,
Tack; Tom Wynn, Eastern; J. H. Wynn, Eastern; Crum, Western, Ky.;
Ky.; Fred Conner, Marehead; Marica, Murray; Ray Mordant, Marehead;
Ky.; CENTERS—Joe Parker, MTSU; Lloyd Conner, Marehead;
RACER, Eastern; J. H. Wynn, Eastern; J. H. Wynn, Eastern;
head: John Tatzel, Eastern, Ky.; Larry Schreiber, Tenn. Tech; Dickie Moore,
Western, Ky.; Terry Cramm, Murray; Larry Tulman, Murray; Billy Canfield,
Tennessee; Larry Tulman, Murray; Larry Tulman, Murray;
APSC; Allen Hesse, Western, Ky.; Jimmy Mobility, Eastern, Ky.

Gridders finish with 6-4 mark

Despite the loss, on Thanksgiving Day, of the final 1966 football game to the University of Chattanooga Mocs, by a 27-17 count, the Austin Peay State gridiron season as a whole proved to be highly successful.

Rebounding from a 2-3 early season record, the Governors won four in a row before the loss to the Mocs made the overall mark 6-4.

Chattanooga rode four second-half touchdown passes by quarterback Roger Cartier to its win. APSC scored first via a 33-yard Ohio Valley Conference record tying field goal by Ronnie Parson.

They added to the 3-0 lead on the first play of quarter No. 2 when fullback John Ogles clinched a 24-yard march set up by Mark Ruby's fumble recovery. Parson's try for the extra point was wide.

The 9-0 advantage held until midway of the third quarter. Cartier hit wingback Bill Gatter with an aerial covering eight yards for UC's initial touchdown. Soccer-style placekicker Hegi Ferreira added the point after. Chattanooga's air arm hit again with 9:45 remaining in the game. This bomb came on a 32-yard pass from Cartier to end Angelo Napolitano. Ferreira again converted for a 14-0 lead. Taking the next kick, APSC stormed 82 yards in nine plays

behind the passing and running of quarterback Carl Williams. Ogles scored the go-ahead points on a one-yard blast off right tackle. A Williams to Andy Toombs two point conversion gave the Goves a hard-earned 17-14 advantage.

However, lightning struck in the form of a 56-yard TD bomb

FINAL GRID STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Morehead	6-1-0	7-2-0
MTSU	5-2-0	7-3-0
Eastern	4-3-0	7-3-0
APSC	4-3-0	6-4-0
TNU	4-3-0	5-5-0
Western	3-4-0	5-5-0
ETSU	2-5-0	3-6-0
Murray	0-7-0	0-10-0

from the amazing Cartier to Gatter.

It mattered little that the Mocs scored again (Cartier to Napolitano for 11 yards) with 40 seconds left. That marker only added insult to injury.

For the game Carl Williams rushed for 72 yards and carried nine of 18 passes for 155. This performance earned "offensive player of the week" honors for him.

Mark Ruby, who recovered two fumbles and was in on 10 tackles from his defensive end position, was tabbed as top defensive man.

During the 1966 10-game slate, 38 records were set. Two more were tied.

John Ogles' total of 1,054 yards topped the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing and was good for fourth place in total offense. His 78 points placed second.

Williams grabbed the OVC total offense crown with his 1,470 yards. He ranked fifth in passing and 10th in rushing on 367 net yards.

Parson was second in conference punting, fifth in scoring (49 points), ninth in pass receiving (25 for 499 yards) and second in scores by kicking (29).

End Andy Toombs paced the squad in pass catching (26 for 486). His performance rated eighth in the OVC.

Defensive back Howell Platt's nine pass interceptions tied for the league lead and his 181 yards returned was the No. 1 mark. He also placed eighth in kickoff returns (nine for 183) and seventh in punt returns (44 for 66).

Defensively, Philip Partinella led APSC in individual tackles and assists (68-83), and pounced on four enemy bobbles to pace the Gov fumble recovery department.

Other defensive standouts were George White (67 tackles - 68 assists), Doug Pittenger (53-57), Billy Joe Jeans (36-63), Burch Bennett (35-29), Tom Walls (30-42), Platt (27-43), Toombs (27-29), Tommy Bigham (25-30), Bruce Gibbs (21-30) and Mark Ruby (21-25).

BULLETIN

John Ogles, sterling Austin Peay State College fullback, was named to the first unit of the Associated Press Little All-America team.

When contacted between classes, Ogles expressed surprise at his selection, but quickly gave credit to the blocking of the Governor offensive line and the help of the APSC coaching staff.

Ron Parson, offensive end and placekicker, received honorable mention.

Frosh squad prepares for tourney trip

Austin Peay State's talented freshmen travel to Franklin, Ky., Friday and Saturday to compete in the annual Rotary Invitational Tournament.

The frosh posted a 1-1 record through games of Dec. 3. After dropping their first encounter, 84-55, to the University of Tennessee first-year team, they roared to a convincing 90-76 win over Cumberland College of Lebanon, Tenn.



TOMMY HEAD(S) GOVS - Tommy Head, 6-6 senior forward and co-captain pours in two of his 14 points against Bethel. He added 12 in the Bellarmine contest for a team-leading average of 13 points per game.

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Goves grab home openers from easy Bethel, rugged Bellarmine

by BOBBY ROSA

Using a tight defense and a deliberate offense to stop their first two opponents, the Austin Peay State basketball Governors appear well on their way toward a successful season.

Head coach George Plisher's group stopped easy Bethel 62-38 last Thursday and edged the rubbier Bellarmine Knights Saturday 56-55. En route to the wins, they employed a shuffle offense which favors taking only good shots.

Shooting a total 56.3 per cent against Bethel, the Goves molded a 32-22 half-time margin and then increased the lead gradually in the final period.

Leading the team's offensive

machine was Dennis (Flea) Snyder with 15 tallies and forward Tommy Head with six of eight field goal attempts and two of three charity tosses for 14 counters.

The bulk of Bethel's scoring was done by Harry Ferguson. The strong front-line performer ripped in 13 points. He also pulled down 15 rebounds in a losing cause.

A three-point play by Junior college transfer Bob Stinet with 2:16 remaining in the game pulled the roundball squad over Bellarmine of Louisville, Ky.

With the contest knotted 51-51 the 6-3 guard drove for a lay-up and was fouled. The Flori-

dian then cashed in on the free shot to give the Goves a commanding lead.

Austin Peay State again enjoyed a high shooting percentage, connecting on 23 of 48 field goal tries for 47.9 per cent.

Much-improved Bob Burnett spearheaded the Goves' point production with 14 markers. Head pushed in 12 to end the double figure scoring.

Head and Burnett also led the rebounding forces with eight and six respectively.

All-American candidate Phil Popp paced the visiting squad with 16 points followed by 6-6 Mike Clark with 13 and Bob Albers with 10.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - Front row (l-r): Tris Kingston, Don West, Marly Darnell, Charlie Moore, Bob Stinet, Barry Rollins and Dennis Snyder. Back row: Mel Van Hoeser, Holly Heaberlin, Tommy Head, Terry Young, Bob Burnett, Joey Spalding, Hal Jackson and Barry Saturday.





STRANGE BUT FUN - Two members of Mrs. Dorothy Smith's methods and materials class portray Lassie and her master. Here Lassie is being instructed in the art of picking up an empty coke cup. This is only one of a series of skits performed by students in the class, who are learning through actual participation the procedures necessary for teaching physical education in the elementary grades.

There's more to army than peeling potatoes

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

There is more to the life of a soldier than messhall meals, rifle practice and peeling potatoes.

The Department of the Army also realizes the importance of education in developing its servicemen, and it provides the opportunity for military personnel to improve their educational background.

Austin Peay State College participates in the educational program of nearby Ft. Campbell in several ways.

Henry Brandon, supervisor of McReynolds Hall, is the key man in the coordination of APSC and Ft. Campbell services.

Situated at the Army Education Center, Brandon serves both as an education counselor for the army and college coordinator for APSC.

The Education Center at Ft. Campbell provides facilities for the immediate needs of the soldier, whether it be at the elementary, high school, vocational-technical or college level.

Its services include counseling, testing, high school level classes, correspondence study courses and college enrollment.

The center is headed by George Durisko, post and division education officer. He is assisted by Melvin Wagner, education adviser and Neal Rice, supervisor.

Girls to give Yule baskets

The girls of Blount Hall will present Christmas baskets to needy families in this area, according to representatives from that dormitory.

The selection of the families is generally made by the Welfare Department.

The idea was conceived around the "Good Buddy Week" in which students at the end of it gave each other presents. This year, it was decided by the girls that instead of giving presents to each other they would collect money for Christmas baskets.

The baskets will be delivered during this week by representatives. — Blount Hall.

erintendent of army schools. Mrs. Jane Turner and Mrs. Gloria Smith also counsel.

The staff at Ft. Campbell evaluates the educational needs of each soldier who requests aid. Staff members provide instruction through the high school level to prepare men for the GED high school equivalency test.

When the men have their high school diploma or GED certificate, the center continues its work by providing them the opportunity to take correspondence college courses or night classes at APSC or Hopkinsville Community College.

Brandon, working on behalf of APSC, talks with servicemen about possible enrollment in night classes here. They can pre-register at the center and go through every step up to paying fees. The army pays for three-fourths of the college tuition for its personnel.

"I talk to men at many varied educational levels," says Brandon. "We even have a few graduate students. Right now, for instance, a West Point graduate is taking Biology I at APSC to start off his requirements for medical school."

CHEERY DOORS - Women residents are participating in door decoration contests, held on an individual dormitory basis. The occupants responsible for the winning doors, to be selected this week, will receive prizes in the form of late permissions. This sampling of the Christmas creativity was taken from Harned Hall.

WQ offers 'classroom on wheels'

Be on the lookout for a car with license plate 11S7089. No, it's not hot. It's the new driver education course car.

Students use it as part of the course's training program.

The new course is open to any APSC student who has a valid drivers license. After completing the course, an education major can be certified to teach driver education to high school students.

C.M. Henley, instructor in the industrial arts department, teaches the course.

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2nd concert band to be offered WQ

A second concert band for students who have played band instruments will be made available at the start of the winter quarter 1967.

The band will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:05 to 4:20.

Call number of the course is 496, Music 160-460 abc College Band.

Students interested in participating in the musical organization should contact Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands.



Event of the Week

Christmas Dance
Dec. 10

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