

# College gets federal planning grant

## Active alumni vote yes: name change

Issue to be acted on by legislature

# The A State

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Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1967

Austin Peay State's active alumni have voted in favor of a name change for the college, according to Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs.

Alumni Association officials tallied votes Friday from ballots sent out to active members before the Christmas holidays. The vote was 366 for, 205 against.

Response to the issue amounted to a record vote, said Malone. Jere McOuffee, president of the APSC Alumni Association, said following the vote count he would write a letter to APSC President Joe Morgan listing the results.

Morgan announced that he would "make a recommendation to the proper state officials for the name change" after he received the letter.

Unlike the university status issue, which has been approved by the state board of education, the name change issue will be acted on by the Tennessee State Legislature.

Included in Morgan's recommendation will be a specific name. Of the six college-associated groups polled in regard to the name change, names receiving the most support have been:

North Tennessee University, North Tennessee State University and University of Northern Tennessee.

Other bodies previously polled: Status-A-Name Committee, Academic Council, faculty, Student Senate and student body. The accumulative vote for the groups has been 2 to 1 in favor of the change.

Earlier in the school year it was recommended by the various groups that APSC be admitted to university status. The board of education approved the request, and the college will officially become a university Sept. 1 this year.

The alumni poll Friday indicated that 134 preferred the name University of Northern Tennessee; 102, North Tennessee University; 76, North Tennessee State University; 44, Clarksville (Continued on page 5, col. 3)



**TALLY BALLOTS**—Members of the Alumni Association board count votes by active alumni on name change issue. The Alumni voted in favor of a name change for Austin Peay State in a record response. From left: Ray Roby, Earl Sexton, Sherwin Cliff, Jake Gamble, Henry Malone and Linda Seals, secretary.

## Construction wrap-up

## Library to open next month

APSC's new library, located northeast of the Glenn Building, is now scheduled for opening in mid-February, according to Miss Johnnie E. Givens, head librarian.

The library in the Browning Building will be remodeled for administration and faculty offices.

Other projects under construction are a student union and a classroom building.

Construction on the \$1 million student union should be completed next fall, officials say. The three-story structure will be centrally located behind the Browning Building.

The new classroom building, located at the corner of College and Henry Streets, will house the departments of education, library science, psychology, agriculture and business.

In addition to a large lecture

hall, the \$600,000 structure will include classrooms, a business lab, a psychology lab, a statistics lab, an audio-visual lab, a cataloging lab, a curriculum lab, and a reading clinic.

Completion date for the building has been set for August 1967.

The new \$1.4 million library will be a three-story building, although at present the library will only cover the ground floor and upper level.

The lower level will be used temporarily for classrooms and general instructional purposes until the library expands.

On the ground floor of the library will be reference material, college catalogs, government documents, periodicals, contemporary reading shelf and current acquisitions to the collection.

Also on the ground floor will be found the circulation and reserve services, a photo copying room, a special reading room for microfilms, processing area for acquisitions and cataloging departments and administrative offices.

The upper floor will house the general collection, facilities for listening to recordings, a special room for the Tennessee collection, and the J-collection, which is a collection for the library science and education departments.

Also on the upper level will be 13 faculty studies and group study rooms for students which can also be used for class and seminar activities.

Each floor will have four typing booths for students or faculty use. According to Miss Givens, the

faculty planning committee and college administration have spared no cost or effort in making the library the ultimate in modern libraries and the most conducive to study.

The entire building will be carpeted for better sound control.

There will be polarized lenses in the lighting system to reduce glare and allow a person lighting comfort for extended periods.

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

## Grads called 'outstanding'

Eight APSC graduates have been chosen for inclusion in the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

This book is an annual biographical listing of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35.

The women are selected by the book's Board of Advisory Editors for their outstanding civic accomplishments, and their professional, religious and political contributions.

The eight APSC graduates selected are:

Mrs. Dorothy Floyd Smith, 1965, M.A.; Mrs. Patsy Foster Nash, 1964, M.A.; Mrs. Nancy Traver Davis Vanderburg, 1964, B.S.; Miss Martha Harder, 1958, M.A.

Miss Polly Fussell, 1963, B.S.; Miss Margaret Ann Rich, 1955, B.S.; Miss Betty Jo Wallace, 1956, B.S.; Miss Minnie Sue Berry, 1953, B.S.

## Represents first portion of \$2 million

Approval of \$97,685 in federal grant planning funds for APSC's College Avenue Urban Renewal Project has been announced.

The announcement was made by U. S. Sixth District Congressman William R. Anderson during the Christmas holidays.

The \$97,685 represents the first portion of a proposed \$2 million in federal capital funds for modernization affecting APSC.

If the planning produces a feasible program, the \$2 million allocated to Clarksville will be used in the expansion of the college, according to Jesse Morrison, executive director of the Clarksville Housing Authority.

If a workable plan is produced by the study, the local housing authority will contract with the government for the purchase, relocation, development and site improvements. Land would then be made available to the college for its expansion program.

In a joint statement, APSC President Joe Morgan and Clarksville Mayor Charles Crow said:

"The news of the approval from Congressman Anderson's office was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. This will make available an instrument for the carrying out of the continued growth of the college and city, and at the same time will serve a dual purpose of clearing of some 232 sub-standard dwellings, and the expansion of the college campus."

The project is for the development of 86 acres, most of it residential area. Of the 271 structures on the 86 acres, 232 have been classified as being deficient.

The area slated for improvement and expansion is that east, north and south of the college. The college could not expect to carry out its program of expansion without the acquisition of the property through the Urban Renewal Program.

(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

## Panhellenic Council gears for Formal Rush Period

An afternoon tea Sunday in the cafeteria opened the Formal Rush Period for APSC's Panhellenic Council.

Eligible women (who had a 2.0 average, who were enrolled at APSC and previous quarter and who were not on social probation) paid a \$2 rush fee and were officially registered for rush activities.

The Panhellenic Council assembled after the tea to establish tentative quotas for the Alpha-

Beta, Delta, Epsilon and Omega sororities. Formerly, these local sororities were Greek letter clubs.

Epsilon and Alpha-Beta began Monday the series of ice-water parties with the purpose of "breaking the ice" between active Greeks and rushers.

Omega and Delta followed yesterday evening with their own parties.

All rush fees were invited for 50 (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

## Time anyone?



What's a picture of a clock doing on the front page of The All States?

See a editorial "Sometimes we wonder" on page 2 and the photograph on page 3.

# The All State

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## Just another year?

Here we are. Once again we are enrolled at Austin Peay State College. This time the school term is the first quarter of the new year which has been designated 1967. With these words we have geographically defined the loci of points which compose the bodies we own.

With these various expressions we have made the world revolve around our own little spheres. This is the world in which people die daily, whether in Chicago or Saigon. It is the world in which scientists study in many areas under adverse conditions. It is the world in which we, students the world over, return from our Christmas sojourn, wherever it may have taken us, to the halls of our alma mater to once again renew the process by which we are educated.

That is our world and this is our year. It may be the year we decide to agree with the dean's point of view; or perhaps the dorm supervisor; or maybe even a friend's.

What will we do with our "new" year? After all, is it really new or is it merely an extension, an overextension of weeks, months and years past when we merely existed and associated and communicated only with the denizens of our "little spheres"?

We have a choice to make ---- and now is the time to make it, while there still is time. This could be the year we agree with the dean's decision. It could even be the year that we make a few worthwhile decisions of our own. It might just mean something to us in another "new" year in the future.

Here we are. Once again we are enrolled at Austin Peay State College. This is our "new" year. You tell us.

## Sometimes we wonder...

It may sound incredible, but there are more time zones on the APSC campus than there are in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. At least, this seems to be the situation if one checks the clocks in different buildings as he traverses the campus. Furthermore, the clocks in the same building have an amazing tendency to disagree with each other. If fact, the four faces of the timepiece towering atop the Browning Building rarely coincide with one another.

Some have said that time flies. At APSC it jumps. And we wonder how long it will continue to do so.

## The college scene by LINDA PICKERING

THE ASIAN FOUNDATION, The Asian Student, San Francisco, Calif.,—An electronic device to stop theft of books from libraries has been invented by a British university lecturer. A thin, printed circuit costing only a few pence, is pasted inside the cover of each book. A borrower walks out through a monitored exit, collecting the book on the far side. If he tries to sneak through with a book in his pocket, an electronic beam detects the circuit and activates alarm bells or flashing lights.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.,—Possibilities for a computer dance are in the making on the Western campus.

An IBM 1410 digital computer will be installed in January. The couples for the dance will be matched by computation.

DELTA STATE COLLEGE, The Miss Delta, Cleveland, Miss.,—"Penny-a-minute" night was held at Delta State Thursday December 15.

Women were allowed to stay out until 11:30 p.m., instead of the usual 10:30 p.m. closing hours. For every minute a girl stayed out after 10:30 p.m., a penny had to be paid. The money was collected by the Delta State Judicial Council.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.,—A \$1,000 honorarium for each of three "resourceful" and "creative" teachers at MTSU for 1966-67 has been allocated by the MTSU Loan, Scholarship and Development Fund.

Students, alumni and faculty are encouraged to nominate outstanding teachers for the award. A selection committee later selects three faculty members from among those nominated.

In addition to receiving the monetary award the teachers selected will be recognized with appropriate publicity and, possibly, a framed picture section in the library or other appropriate areas.

It is expected that this will become a continuing program of the University.

## More growth in sight for APSC

Through the help of the federal government APSC will be able to make steady progress in its transition from a college to a university. The announcement of the approval of \$97,685 in federal grant planning will enable our school to plan for beautification of the outlying areas of the campus, as well as a continuation of the building program.

The chance for beautification is especially desirable. For many years the dwellings adjacent to the campus have been an eyesore and a detriment to the potential beauty of the physical plant of APSC. With the urban renewal project, moreover, APSC will not be the only beneficiary. The city of Clarksville will also benefit greatly, all of which will mean a better atmosphere in which students and citizens may operate.



## Letters favor change

Dear Editor,

This communicome concerns something that I have been thinking seriously about for several years—changing the name of the college.

I have felt for a long time that the name "Austin Peay" has kept our institution from growing both in student populace and physically. For one thing, the connotation of the latter part of the title tends to be comically provocative. Second, too many times the name is confused with Austin College and more so, with George Peabody.

I have had many of my friends ask me how things were going at Peabody. Contrary to popular belief of many of our friends at APSC the college's name is not widely known, not even for its academic standards. Moreover, I would venture to say that people living in a thirty mile radius do not know where Austin Peay is located. Furthermore, I would also wager that many Clarkavillians do not know who Austin Peay was.

Whether we want to face it or not, many of our prospective students who would, no doubt, have made a contribution to our campus, have forsaken this institution because of the name—Austin Peay State College.

Granted, some of them have gone to other schools because we were not a university and possibly there are those who think that because APSC will soon become a "university" the recruiting of prospective students will be enhanced. True, this is probably possible. But our chances of getting the top students in academics and sports will not be as great as they could be if the name were changed.

Let's face it, the name of Austin Peay will forever retard this school's growth and progress. With all respects to Mr. Peay's relatives (a few of whom I am acquainted with and admired) I am not trying to defame him or anyone he is connected with. It is said that he, of all people, did not want this institution to bear his name. Although he was a boon to education in Tennessee in his time, the college needs another name which could last as long as there is a Tennessee.

Truthfully, how many of us have been asked where we attended college and then had to stumble through an extensive explanation of who

Austin Peay (P-e-a-y; we spell it so they won't laugh so hard) was and where it is located?

Would something like North Tennessee State or North Tennessee U. be an embarrassing or rigorous to explain: Would not be just as proud of the NTU Gows?

After all, we are most proud only as long as we are winning, and that we could do the better recruiting program which the new name would give us.

Then there's the argument that there are other schools which have a name similar to Austin Peay. But where are those schools and are they state or private? If they have grown, it's because they are already great by status which have an upgraded education program or by private financial promotion. A little help at the state capital through legislation comes in handy. We are lacking in all of these.

I am eagerly awaiting the results of the poll of the alumni opinions on the name change. I will venture to say that the ratio will not be as great among them as was previously demonstrated by the Status-Name Committee, Academic Council, Faculty, Student Senate and student body.

But, who will have more to gain by a name change—the alumni, the present student body or the future students? Obviously the latter two groups will reap the benefits. So I advocate their opinion must be weighed most heavily. After all, is the school there for the students or not? Look at the results of the student poll; out of the 1,138 who voted, almost 70 percent were in favor of the change. Is this not indicative of the teachers who didn't vote? This percentage also paralleled the other groups who were polled. The average ratio of those for the change to those against was 3-1, respectively. Facts speak for themselves.

I end my letter with this thought. When all the pros and cons are collected, it all boils down to this: progress against tradition and sentimentality. Too many times Tennessee, as well as other states in the South, have been held back and retarded in growth because of tradition and sentiments for the old.

We must not be influenced by these pitfalls. The school that we (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Colleges pace spending in education

Colleges set the pace for a sharp increase in education expenditures during the past decade, the U. S. Office of Education has announced.

Spending for all U. S. schools more than doubled during the 1955-56 period, but college expenditures tripled.

Estimates prepared by the Office of Education show that from the 1955 school year through the one that ended last June expenditures of all schools rose from \$20.5 billion to \$44.8 billion. During the same period, college spending jumped from \$5 billion to \$15.2 billion. Expenditures for grade and high schools went up from \$15.5 billion to \$29.6 billion.

The figures include expenditures for current operations, capital outlay, and interest on school debt. The upward push reflects mainly increased enrollments, especially in high schools and colleges, and rising costs for such items as school facilities and teachers' salaries.

Spending in the 1975-76 school year and the percentage increases over 1955-56 are expected to look like this: all schools—\$65.9 billion, up 47 percent; grade and high schools—\$40.6 billion, up 37 percent; colleges and universities—\$25.3 billion, up 66 percent.

The cost of educating each student also has advanced during the past decade. Last year, public grade and high schools spent an average of \$532 for each pupil in attendance, about 52 percent over the 1955-56 expenditure of \$349. The cost per pupil in 1975-76 is expected to average \$695, up about 31 percent from last year.

Included in these figures are both current expense items—instruction, administration, plant operation and maintenance, fixed charges such as rents and utilities, and other school services like food, health, and transportation.

At the college and university level, spending for each full-time student averaged \$2,442 last year, about 35 percent more than the average of \$1,815 ten years earlier. In 1975-76 colleges are expected to spend \$2,976 per student, up about 22 percent from last year. Private institutions have higher figures: \$1,875 (1955-56), \$3,102 (1965-66), and \$4,254 (1975-76).

These current expense figures include costs for student education, related activities such as laboratory schools and hospitals, organized research, auxiliary enterprises such as dormitories and dining halls, and student aid.

## Meeting set for Eta Rho

The Eta Rho Chapter of Delta Phi will meet Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the McCord Building.

Dr. E. E. Irwin, professor and chairman of the department of English, will present a resume of current research in English.

Dr. Fred Brugger, professor of education, will head a symposium dealing with the subject "Professionalism in Teacher Training." Dorothy Goddard, president of Kappa Delta Phi, urges all members to attend the session.



**TIME FOR TIME CHECK.** Or, how I stopped worrying about clocks and learned to love the confusion. The large clock in this montage shows 10:12 a.m. It's the only one that does. Clockwise the small clock at top indicates what looks to be 10:25, only it doesn't. It's upside-down. It actually says 3:55. At right, the small clock shows 10:25, which shows an improvement. At bottom, another small clock has 1:40. Finally, at left, the small clock has 10:15, which could agree with the large clock since it took the photographer a minute or so to walk to the next one. Incidentally, the photo was late for this assignment. He was going by his own clock.

## It poses a threat

# APSC males discuss draft

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

An almost inevitable topic of discussion among today's college male is the draft. The problem it poses for many of them has made it the number 1 worm in their educational apple.

Four APSC students discuss their opinion of the current draft system and its effect upon them:

"Draft-age people should be interviewed to find out what sort of system they would agree with," says sophomore Ray Redford. "My major objection is the constant changing of draft requirements. You never know where you stand."

"Everyone can't carry a full load. It puts a lot of strain and pressure on you to know you can be drafted anytime. Most people are here to get an education, not to dodge the draft."

Junior Tommy Walls agrees with Wooden and adds, "The present system is not allowing the boys who can make the grades and want to get an education to do so. I think that more than four years should be allowed for a degree if necessary. Some boys have to work part-time and can't carry a full load."

According to Chippier Whitaker, senior, "They're taking a lot of people out of college and leaving many wandering around the streets burning their draft cards."

"I agree with the deferment of college students, but it can't always be fair. There is no fool-proof way of determining if students are making progress be should be making. Some people are

slower than others."

While all four students agree that everyone has a responsibility to serve in the Armed Forces they also feel that there is too much uncertainty in the draft and a lack of clear-cut rules.

They concur that "responsible college students should be deferred because they will be future

leaders of the country and should be allowed to obtain the necessary education."

The consensus seems to be that the pressure of the draft is greatly increased because one can never be sure where he stands, and that rules should be made more fair to allow adequate leeway for individual differences.

## Government kit offers info on financial aid to students

High school students who need financial assistance to get into college, and college students who need money to stay, will have a better idea of where to look for help thanks to an education kit developed by the U. S. Office of Education.

The kit—"Financial Aid for Students"—aides to Federally Supported Programs—is being sent to every high school in the country, every college financial

aid officer, and every public library. It is also being sent to special groups who work with young people, such as directors of Upward Bound programs and overseas schools.

The kit provides information on major financial aid programs administered by the Office of Education, which are available to students in any field of study: The College Work-Study Program, the National Defense Student Loan Program, the Guaranteed Loan Program for college students and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program. The kit also contains:

- A list of colleges and universities participating in these programs.
- A fact sheet on the new Guaranteed Loan program for vocational students (only in kits going to high schools and libraries).
- A pamphlet containing information on assistance available through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for students who have career objectives such as health, teaching, social work, and vocational rehabilitation.

## Search is on for 'hottest' prospects

The U. S. Office of Education is looking for the "hottest" prospective educational researchers in the country.

They are being sought as candidates for 20 National Postdoctoral Fellowships in educational research to be provided by the Office beginning June 1, 1967.

"The Fellows will have the opportunity to engage in intensive postdoctoral training with some of the Nation's outstanding researchers," U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howells said. "They will help to provide for the development and evaluation of new programs and techniques designed to further progress in education."

The Fellows will be selected on the basis of nationwide competition by a committee of eminent research scholars and Office of Education staff.

To be eligible, an applicant must have a doctor's degree and must have demonstrated outstanding research interest and capability, plus a potential for still greater development as an educational researcher.

The applicant's specialization may be in education, a behavioral science, such as psychology or sociology, or a subject matter area related to education and its problems.

Candidates will be required to describe the training they wish to take and explain how it will contribute to their development as educational researchers.

Fellows selected to participate in the new program will receive a training stipend for a period up to 12 months equivalent to the salary they would have received by continuing their regular employment.

Announcement of the selections will be made next spring, when the successful candidates will attend a one-week seminar in Washington on research priorities in relation to the country's most pressing educational issues.

At a second seminar in the fall of 1968 the Fellows will have an opportunity to exchange views on training, accomplishments, and future plans.

Funds for the new program are provided under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which authorizes a program of research and training.

## Recital set

Theodore Atsakis, woodwind instructor of the APSC music department, will present a program of music for the bassoon next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Glenside Auditorium. Atsakis, who plays bassoon in the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied by Ed Goddard, assistant professor of music.

## Pool opens

APSC's swimming pool will be open each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. to students and faculty members for recreational swimming.

The recreational swimming sessions have been restricted to only students and faculty members.



**BUSINESS IS SLOW** - The "May I Help You?" clerks during winter quarter registration didn't get many callers this time. The trial schedules filled out by students before the close of the fall session proved to be a great aid to students. Registration went smoothly for most.



**IT'S OVER NOW** - Safely enrolled in classes for another three months, APSC students can lean back and sigh their relief. Registration for the winter quarter, however, was not as much of a terror for freshman as their first quarter was.

## Be resolute

### Style file

by Cissy Ogles



A tradition of a new year is the making of resolutions.

Many people make resolutions seriously and keep them faithfully. However, the majority of us either make resolutions knowing that we will break them or just don't make them at all to keep

from breaking them.

Perhaps you have made yourself some promises which you intend to keep. What actually does these promises consist of, however? Possibly they are promises to be more prompt, thrifty or even more studious.

More often as not one's appearance is neglected when it comes to resolutions. Personal cleanliness is taken for granted when it really shouldn't be.

Daily health care is one of the most important aspects of grooming. Eating enough of the right kind of foods and less of the least valuable foods is one of the basics.

Of course, setting up a routine is difficult. So many of us have already established a rather lax routine and it is difficult to change.

Once the change has been made and practiced, however, following it becomes easier and easier.

The basic rules of good grooming have been stressed over and over again and most coeds follow a few if not more of them.

To make your day brighter, try smiling.

To feel more refreshed in the morning, try to get to bed a little earlier.

Check your make-up several times during the day to make sure your lipstick isn't smeared or mascara wandering.

Don't leave the dormitory with that petticoat even trying to show. If you smoke, brush your teeth more often.

## In Nashville

### Students attend TISL meet

Two students from Austin Peay State College, Joe Wallace Jr. and Fred Threadgill, were among 75 campus leaders from 12 Tennessee colleges and universities who attended the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature meeting in Nashville.

The delegates, representing more than 40,000 college students in Tennessee, studied a number of bills which will go before the 1967 Tennessee General Assembly.

The TISL provides an opportunity through which all students can be represented and through which they can share their views concerning Tennessee laws, statutes, and issues.

It provides an organization in which students can learn the legislative processes and practical problems of state government. The TISL is also an assembly through which students in the represented colleges can meet and know each other for leadership training.

Bills that were passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate of the TISL were: 1) a bill to repeal the Tennessee anti-evolution act; 2) a bill to abolish the \$25,000 limit on campaign expenditures in state elections; 3) a resolution to support an enforceable closed primary in Tennessee; 4) a bill to lower the voting age in Tennessee to 19; 5) a resolution for reorganization of the state educational system; 6) a traffic safety resolution; 7) an air and water pollution resolution; and 8) an anti-secrecy bill which will ensure that meetings of all state agencies will be open to the public.

Other schools attending the mock legislature were: East Tennessee State University, Maryville College, Middle Tennessee State University, Milligan College, Tennessee Tech. University of Tennessee, Trevecca College, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Chattanooga.

General sessions of the legislature were held at Vanderbilt University and in the Senate and House chambers in the Capital Building in Nashville on Thursday, Nov. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 19.

The TISL is composed of a governor, a House of Representatives, a Senate and an executive council.

The governor is elected for a one year term by a majority of the delegates attending the legislature. The colleges and universities attending the TISL are represented in the House by a member for each 1000 full time students attending that school while in the Senate. Each member school is represented by two delegates.

## Doctorates double over 10-year period

During the past decade the number of doctorates awarded in the United States has nearly doubled. In the next 10 years, the U. S. Office of Education said, the number will probably double again—and then some.

The number of doctoral degrees conferred rose from 8,903 in the 1955-56 school year to 16,467 in 1964-65. The estimate for 1975-76 is 36,900.

The office also reported that engineering may be the most popular field for doctorates by the end of the next decade. During the past 10 years the physical sciences and education have attracted the largest number of doctoral candidates.

By 1975, the order of popularity is expected to be: engineering, physical sciences, arts and humanities, education, social sciences, and biological sciences.

The number of doctorates awarded, by field of study:

\*1955-56—physical sciences, 1,667; education, 1,438; social sciences, 1,161; arts and humanities, 1,135; biological sciences, 1,053. These fields accounted for 72 percent of the doctor's degrees conferred.

\*1964-65—physical sciences, 2,429; education, 2,372; engineering, 2,124; social sciences, 2,027; arts and humanities, 1,991; biological sciences, 1,928. About eight out of 10 doctorates awarded were in these fields.

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**SMALL SPECTATOR**—Little Miss Mindy Miller, three-month-old daughter of Steve and June Miller, may be small, but she's loud and loyal in her support of her dad's freshman basketball team. She makes every game her mother lets her.

## Panhellenic

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes to have the personalities of the sororities presented to them and to be looked over by the actives.

The sororities will begin cutting sessions in which rushers are rated and selected to attend the Coke Parties that will be given by each sorority.

The Coke Party schedule: Epilon—Jan. 16; Omega, Jan. 17; Alpha-Beta—Jan. 18; and Delta—Jan. 19.

Rushers are rated by their response to the schedule events as indicated by their presence and interest in the functions of the respective sororities.

## Troopers to crack down on violations

Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear has announced that there will be increased efforts to stop law violations around school buses throughout the state during the next few months.

O'Rear said Tennessee Highway Patrol units were receiving increasing numbers of complaints concerning the actions of motorists around school buses and he said state troopers will apply new efforts toward the enforcement of highway safety laws that concern school buses and school zones.

The program the state troopers will use for this involves the placement of state troopers on school buses. O'Rear said they will be equipped with radios to report all violations they may see. O'Rear said the program will not be confined to any one section of the state but will be coming about through all counties.

Tennessee has more than 4,000 school buses along state roads each day. Those buses transport more than 400,000 students

## 'Above satisfactory'

# Food service rated here

Food service at APSCHS has been termed "above satisfactory," according to Gene White, manager of the college cafeteria.

The term is based on a pre-holiday survey conducted here by Slater Food Services.

The survey was made to find out exactly what foods students prefer for their meals. The foods were rated by categories.

## Library to open

(Continued from Page 1)

riods of reading or study.

The air distribution system will disperse temperature controlled air from the entire ceiling rather than from scattered vents. This will give a more even temperature throughout the building.

Approximately 80 percent of the seating will be individual seating rather than group seating.

There will be two outside room clusters open 24 hours a day for the return of books.

Care is being taken to make the library as usable as possible for handicapped students.

## Active alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

State University; and 14, Tennessee Northern University.

Two write-in names received two votes each, and 10 write-ins got a vote apiece.

In the faculty vote earlier, North Tennessee University polled 40 votes, North Tennessee State University 31 and Tennessee Northern University and Clarksville State University one each.

Students, also in an earlier poll, voted overwhelmingly for North Tennessee University (47). North Tennessee State University was next with 167, and University of Northern Tennessee followed with 73.

Under the category of juices, orange juice came out on top with 71 percent. In the soup line, tomato soup was first with 89 percent.

Salad competition was closer and saw a tie between the chef salad and the lettuce and tomato salad with 89 percent.

The sandwich category saw a

Students can now get a preview of the food service that will be offered to them when the new student union is completed, according to Gene White, manager of the APSCHS cafeteria.

A snack bar has been set up in the west section of the cafeteria, Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Here, students can play cards, study or dance while enjoying sandwiches, hot and cold beverages, and desserts.

Whether or not such food service continues will depend upon students, White said.

four-way tie between cheeseburger, hot roast beef, grilled cheese and the grilled ham and cheese. They polled 83 percent.

Turkey was the main course competition hands down with 100 percent. Fried chicken and grilled pork chops ran a close second

and third.

In the vegetable category, oven brown potatoes and whole kernel corn were deadlocked with 90 percent. Buttered peas got the second nod.

For bread, students indicated they preferred rolls, biscuits and cornbread, in that order.

Ice cream and brownies were tops in the dessert category and lemonade was first among the beverages.

## College gets

(Continued from Page 1)

The proposed expansion would include a major thoroughfare from Franklin to Kraft streets in the vicinity of Faith and Kellogg Streets.

The program would also provide for a buffer zone around the college which will prevent the spread of slums and blight around the main college campus.

The study is expected to take about a year. When it is completed, a report will be submitted for consideration to Atlanta's Housing Urban Development Association. If it is approved there, work will begin on the expansion.

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## APSC Closeup

**BY**  
**DAVID BIBB**

### New year brings hustle, desire

New Year's Day meant more to coach George Fisher than a shift to a new calendar. It meant a change in the personnel which had compiled a lackluster record in the 1966 portion of the season.

Following an extremely poor showing in a 71-70 loss to Middle Tennessee in the Ohio Valley Conference Holiday Tournament at Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19, it was apparent that changes would have to be made in order for the Governors to compete with any hope of success in their rugged conference schedule. So Fisher inserted a pair of hustling sophomores, guard Barry Rollins and forward Joey Spaulding, into his starting lineup and called on Andy Toombs, an All-OVC defensive back in football, for a key reserve role. The results of this shakeup have been gratifying to both coach and fans. The scrapping, hustle and desire which had been so lacking in a 75-54 drubbing at the hands of Carson-Newman on Dec. 10, and the loss to what most observers consider a below-par Blue Raider team were discovered immediately after the changes were made.

The results were first seen in the 77-66 triumph over a tough UT Martin quintet on Jan. 4. Then came the big surprise, a nine-point victory (71-62) at Eastern Kentucky. It may be true that the Maroons aren't the strongest squad in the league, but they are far from the weakest. Of further significance was the fact that APSC had never beaten Eastern on the Kentuckians' home court. The win also marked the first time for an Austin Peay State basketball team to win its OVC opener.

\*\*\*

### OVC claims national prestige

While most students in the Ohio Valley Conference schools were enjoying their Christmas vacations, the members of the basketball teams were busy gaining regional and national recognition for their respective institutions and the league as a whole.

Dec. 16-17 saw Eastern Kentucky capture third place in the Virginia Tech Invitational. After bowing to the host team, the Maroons bombed Florida State 81-59 in the consolation game. Next came the Ohio Valley Conference tourney, Dec. 19-20, at Louisville's Convention Center. Western Kentucky's second consecutive title came as no surprise, but a huge sell-out crowd on Dec. 19 delighted everyone concerned with the meet. The Hilltoppers defeated East Tennessee, the sensation of the two days, 72-59 in the finals. Western added to its OVC crown by taking the Hurricane Classic in Miami, Fla., Dec. 27-28. En route to the title they beat Holy Cross (90-84) and Miami (94-89), as Clem (The Gem) Haskins gained most valuable player honors. Dec. 29-30 marked another OVC triumph. East Tennessee and Morehead finished one, two in the Shreveport Classic ahead of Cazeney and Louisiana Tech.

Home has been a good place to play basketball for Coach George Fisher's cagers this season. They have chalked up a 3-0 record in friendly Memorial Gym in defeating Bethel (63-35), Bellarmine (56-25) and UT Martin (77-66).

That perfect slate will be endangered Saturday night at 7:30, however, when the powerful Eastern Tennessee Buccaneers invade the

Austin Peay State College campus. If the Governors get by ETSU they will need a super performance Monday against Tennessee Tech to preserve the home streak. East Tennessee, runner-up in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and champion of the Shreveport Classic, has the most improved club in the league.

Last season the Bucs finished

at 3-11 in a sixth-place tie with APSC and Middle Tennessee, but this campaign promises to be different.

Although they dropped a 45-43 decision to MTSU last Saturday in Johnson City, they were hampered by the loss of star 6-6 forward Tommy Woods via injury early in the game.

If the big senior is ready to go Saturday, APSC can expect a tough time on the boards. He has been among the nation's rebound leaders ever since his freshman season. No slouch in the offensive phase of the game, Woods has around 20 points per game.

Ernie Sims will be the center. At 6-6 he rebounds nearly as well as Woods, in the loss to Middle Tennessee, he grabbed 18 even though it was a control type contest.

Bill Wilson (6-4) is the other forward and Leroy Phillips (6-5) and Richard Arnold (6-4) man the guards.

Two sophomores, 6-3 Harley Swift and 6-5 Larry Woods (Tommy's brother), enable coach Madson Brooks to substitute with no loss of effectiveness.

East Tennessee leads the long series, 23-15, although the two squads split last winter, the Bucs

### OVC STANDINGS

(Through Saturday, Jan. 7)

	OVC ALL
Western Kentucky	1-0 10-1
Morehead State	1-0 7-2
APSC	1-0 5-2
Middle Tennessee	1-0 5-3
East Tennessee	0-1 8-4
Murray State	0-1 6-4
Tennessee Tech	0-1 4-4
Eastern Kentucky	0-1 2-6

### RESULTS OF SAT., JAN. 7

APSC 71, Eastern 62
MTSU 45, ETSU 43
Western 91, UT 80
Morehead 108, Murray 93

### GAMES OF MON., JAN. 9

APSC at Morehead
Western at ETSU
Murray at Eastern
MTSU at TTU

### GAMES OF SAT., JAN. 14

ETSU at APSC
Morehead at MTSU
TTU at Murray
Eastern at Western

### GAMES OF MON., JAN. 16

TTU at APSC
Eastern at MTSU
Western at Western

winning at Johnson City 86-82 and the Governors getting revenge at home by wallopping the visitors 95-76.

Tennessee Tech, on the long end of the 21-10 series record, comes here today.

The Golden Eagles have blown hot and cold in winning four of nine.

Tough losses to Morehead (74-73) and Western Kentucky (91-80) and a disastrous road trip to Texas, where they were swamped by Houston and Pan American, have forced the small Eagles to look for more height.

Soph Keller Strauss, at 6-8, fills the bill, but is an unknown quantity.

Such starters include steady Ron Filipp and sometimes sensational guard Frank Hillson.

Don Barry, Frank Bardonson and Tom Kirby are other possible first-stringers.



CAPTAIN NICE! - No R's Dennis (Flea) Snyder (10) streaking through the air to thwart the field goal attempt of a UT Martin evildoer. Don West (32) follows the action.

## Vols, Maroons are victims of new spirit

In their opening pair of games of 1967, Austin Peay State's Governors proved again what many people have known for a long time—hustle and determination make up, to a great extent, for what a team may lack in talent.

After using this concept in defeating the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, 77-66, on Jan. 4, coach George Fisher's

men notched Saturday one of the greatest wins since he has been coaching here. They did what no other APSC cage team had ever done before. They beat Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.

The score was 71-62, a margin gained only after continuous pressure by the Maroons had fallen short.

The shorter Gavs were not shot and out-rebounded, but they weren't out-hustled.

Clutch free throw shooting and the ability to come up with key baskets when Eastern threatened to take the lead must be greatly credited for the victory.

The Governors added to a 6-1 lead behind field goals by Charlie Moore and Hal (Mule) Jackson and a pair of charity tosses by Tommy Head, but EKV fought back for a 7-6 margin.

The lead changed hands until APSC took control at 10-9 on Moore's 20-footer.

### Volleyball tourney champions named

Contrary to popular male opinion, many women like to participate in team sports and often do well in them.

This point was demonstrated throughout the latter part of the fall quarter during the 1966 intramural volleyball tournament.

Thirteen teams, each composed of four members of the fairer sex and four men, competed in the double-elimination affair, with the Biguns and Littleuns capturing the title.

Sheila Cabaniss, Marilyn Vaughn, Brenda Jarrell and Linda Yarbrough joined forces with Ronnie Pearson, Andy Toombs, Mac McDonald and Bobby Byrd on the No. 1 team.

To win the championship, the once-defeated Biguns and Littleuns had to knock off undefeated Ruffin's Team twice in one night Dec. 6.

They managed to do it despite the strong competition of Patricia Gassaway, Brenda Runyon, Ann Pearson, Caroline Vink, David Small, Roger Ellige and Medhi Ratti.

A great deal of credit for the success of the tourney went to the members of the physical education coaching class who spent many hours officiating the games.



HEAD

MOORE

The Governors were never headed again, although the Maroons closed the gap to one point on three occasions, including 31-30, after APSC led 31-26 at the half, 55-54 and 57-56.

With only 2-08 remaining the Governors led only 61-58. However, they connected on eight of nine charity tosses plus a field goal by Andy Toombs to sew up the decision.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

## Circle K nets record profit

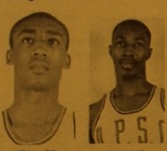
Held Dec. 16-17 in Memorial Gym, the Austin Circle K Club's holiday tournament attracted 4,307 area prep basketball fans. The fine attendance accounted for \$3,018 in gross receipts and a net profit of \$2,284 for the Circle K scholarship fund.

The success of the four-team event, won by Montgomery Central, prompted club officials to announce plans for an expanded tournament next season. Six teams will participate.

Burt High of Clarksville, plus another team to be chosen at large from the mid-state area, will join the usual line-up of Central, Dover, Clarksville and Woodlawn.

## Frosh stand at 2-3

Austin Peay State's freshman basketball team, owner of a 2-3 record, hopes to get on the winning side of the ledger when they take on Columbia Community College and Tennessee Tech in



WALLER

WRIGHT

home games Saturday and Monday.

The contests begin at 5:30.

The frosh have beaten Cumberland College, 90-76, and Columbia, 102-77. Defeats have come from the freshman squads of the University of Tennessee (84-53), Western Kentucky (77-32) and UT Martin (79-73).

Joe Waller and Howard Wright, each averaging 16.2 points, are the leading point-getters.

Three others are scoring in double figures. Joe Murray is at 12.2, Rick Sparks has an 11.2 mark and Jobie Miller has scored at a 10.2 clip.

### APSC delegates

#### at NCAA meeting

The city of Houston is playing host to the 61st National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Convention this week and Austin Peay State College is well-represented at the Texas gathering.

Dave Aaron, director of athletics; Bill Dupes, head football coach; Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the faculty athletic committee; and Jerry Flatt and Jim Lane, assistant football coaches, are among the delegates from across the nation.

Dupes, Flatt and Lane are concerned with the coaches' meetings held in conjunction with the convention, while Aaron and Bibb are acting as the college's voice in the debates on rule changes.

Key issues being discussed include a review of the controversial 1.6 enactment passed last winter. It requires an athlete to maintain a 1.6 grade-point average in order to engage in intercollegiate competition.

The Midwest Conference has submitted a resolution to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition in all NCAA sports, with the exception of football and basketball. Its passage would enable many smaller schools to compete in championships from which they are now barred.

Another proposed rule change regards the extension of pre-season football practice from the present 16 days to a maximum 21-day period. The Big Eight Conference is sponsoring this measure.

A meeting of the representatives from the member schools of the Ohio Valley Conference was held yesterday under the leadership of league commissioner Art Guepe. Its purpose was to attempt to set up a uniform conference policy for each rule change.

## Bulletin

The APSC Governors dropped their first OVC game of the season on Monday night when Morehead's Eagles gained a hard-earned 81-71 victory at Morehead, Ky. Down 33-14 early in the contest, the Gavs staged a steady rally, which finally cut the huge gap to 60-56 at the midway point of the second half, before falling short. Tommy Head poured in seven field goals and 14 of 16 free throw tries to lead the team. Charlie Moore and Hal Jackson added 11 and 10. Danny Cornett's 18 paced the Eagles.

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## Vols, Maroons

(Continued from Page 6)

Tombs hit four of the free throws, Jackson hit two and Holly Heberlin added a pair.

Eastern hit 39.7 from the field to APSC's 37.9 per cent and pulled down 50 rebounds to 43 for the Governors, but the Maroons could hit only 12 of 26 free throws while the Gavs poured in 25 of 29.

Coch George Fisher was thrilled with the win.

"I have to give all the credit to the players," he said, "but I'm proud to be associated with such a courageous group."

"Tommy Head assumed a lot of responsibility as our floor general" and Charlie Moore really took charge of our front-line defense and rebounding.

"I've coached in few games in which our team followed a game plan so well. We tried to stop Washington (Bobby), Clark (Dick) and Smith (Garfield) and give shots to their other people."

"Rollins (Harry), and Jackson were great at doing this and I feel that this upset Eastern's attack." Jackson led the Gavs' point-production with 19. Head and Tombs scored 14 each, Moore scored nine and grabbed 13 big rebounds.

Clark led Eastern with 15 followed by 6-7 Smith (13), Washington (13) and Doug Clemmons (12).

The victory over UT Martin, a home contest, was the first in which Rollins and 6-5 Joey Spelding appeared in the starting line-up.

Spelding made 11 points while Rollins scored nine and got eight rebounds from his guard position.

Jackson hit 17 for APSC's high total while Dennis Snyder dropped in 16 as a reserve. Tommy Head scored eight in addition to 11 rebounds and Charlie Moore had eight with the same number of rebounds.

Don High of the Vols was the game's top man with 23.

\*\*\*

On Dec. 8, APSC increased its record to 3-0 at Union by notching a 74-68 victory while overcoming a 12-point deficit.

Don West, reserve guard, provided the spark with six key second-half points. Head paced the attack on 25 markers while Snyder added 23.

Dan Rudelst and Dave Gray had 18 and 16 for the Bulldogs.

Carson-Newman's Eagles handed APSC its first defeat, a 75-54 pounding at Jefferson City.

The Eagles' 57.9 per cent from the field easily proved enough to overwhelm the 39.1 mark registra-

tered by Austin Peay State.

Jerry Cannon hit eight of ten last-half field goal attempts to dwarf any individual performance by any other player. The Carson-Newman sharpshooter finished with 26 points.

Dennis Snyder had 16 and Hal Jackson 14, while Charlie Moore and Tommy Head settled for 10 apiece in the mediocre showing. A disappointing loss to Middle Tennessee, 71-70, in a poorly played game by both teams, accounted for a 3-2 1966 record. The defeat came in the first round of the OVC tourney at Louisville.

The Governors led 16-10 at 32-21, but could gain a mere 38-37 halftime advantage. MTSU's Raiders were ahead 50-40 and 71-70, but they needed only that final score.

Head had 19 points and 18 rebounds in dominating action for APSC. Jackson got 17 and Snyder added 12.

Willie Brown, Jay Cole and Ed (Boom Boom) Cannon pumped 21, 18 and 17 for the winners.

Coch Fisher was very displeased with his team's performance at Louisville.

Whenever the Governors seemed to be gaining control, they began to fall apart.

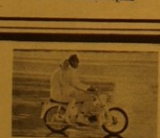
### SPORTS SHORT

National major college statistics released following the holidays showed Austin Peay State to be the No. 9 defensive club in the country. For five contests the Gavs limited their opponents to 61.4 points per game.

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## Biology buffs hit the road over holidays

Several faculty members and students from AFSC's biology department made trips during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology; Dr. William H. Ellis, director of graduate studies; and Mrs. Lida C. Bousman, instructor in biology, took 19 students from Biology 301 and 302 on a trip to St. Andrews State Park, Panama City, Fla.

The group left by private car on Dec. 15 and returned Dec. 20. The purpose of the trip was to collect and to study marine biology specimens.

Meanwhile, David H. Snyder, assistant professor of biology, and students Connie Eatherly, Donald Harkey, Jack Silvey and Peggy Wallen took a trip which was strictly for the birds.

The group toured southern United States and parts of Mexico to study the bird life of these areas.

They were accompanied by Fred Alsop, an AFSC graduate who is doing graduate study at the University of Tennessee, and by Henry Harshbarger, a biology teacher from St. Louis.

The group visited St. Andrews State Park in Florida with Dr. Ford's group.

They then went on to Sabine National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana, Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge and Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

In Mexico they visited Matamoros, Vera Cruz, Chiapas, Oaxaca and Mexico City. Although the main point of the trip was to study bird life, the group visited the Zoological Gardens and the Mexican Museum of Archaeology in Mexico City.

During the 16-day, 5,600 mile trip, the group succeeded in observing about 250 species of birds.

Ford also accompanied six Tri Beta members to the National Convention of Tri Beta in Washington, D.C.

The annual convention is held jointly with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The group left Dec. 25 and returned Dec. 30.

Those who attended with Ford were Stanley Poole, Robert Murphy, Morris Young, Ronnie Rice, Bobby Wallus and Martha Cunningham.

Students who went on the Florida trip with Ford, Ellis, and Mrs. Bousman include Stanley Poole, Phillip Chadwick, Bill Brown, Bill Stewart, Sam Horton, Dee Cross.

Whit Goodlett, Walker Bousman, Adney Cross, Jan Wallace, Jeri Lebetter, Bruce Belk, Ann Johnson, Terry Schultz, Burch Mathes, Willie Willis, Bob Underwood, Tommy Case and Rita Armistead.



SEE ANY SHADOWS - It's a little early for most groundhogs but not Dr. Paul Hyatt's "Woodrow." He comes out anytime Hyatt wants him to - he's stuffed. The clothes on Woodrow are courtesy of Hyatt's eight-year-old daughter Delia.

## Letter favors

(Continued from Page 2)

love will always lag behind if we don't do something now.

It cannot survive with a temporary "short in the arm" by adding the word "universality" to the already hindering name of Austin Peay State. That life-saving formula can only come from a complete metamorphosis.

Sincerely,  
Larry Richardson  
ASB President, 1964-66

To the Editor:

Through the years since I have been graduated have watched with interest the progress being made by our college. Probably the greatest change has been the ability of students to dream up new ways to better the college and institute these ideas. I am referring to such items as ASB and the carnival weekend. This spirit of betterment is also found in the "Letter to the Editor" column. While I was a student letters from students were hard to come by not so now, however.

With the tremendous growth of the college in mind and the definite increase in pride of the institution by its present student body, I am very pleased to hear that our college is now to be a university.

Along with this change I as an active alumnus must cast my vote for a change in name. Only last year, I missed an opportunity to "recruit" our local high school's football star because of Austin Peay's name. Further-

more, living in Connecticut and being asked where I went to college brings out an answer such as the following: "I went to a small school in Tennessee called Austin Peay State." How much better for me to say North Tennessee State or the University of Northern Tennessee.

Sincerely,  
William M. Fernandez

## Seminar set

Allan P. DeLoach, associate systems engineer for IBM, will conduct a data processing seminar here for all interested students and members of the faculty, administration and staff.

Dates for the seminar: today, Jan. 18, Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8.

The sessions will be held in Room 202 of the Browning Building. They will run from 4 to 6 p.m.

## Dr. Rickert gives recital

Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music, presented a program of vocal music last night in the Clement Fine Arts Building auditorium.

The program included songs by Bach, Brahms, Ravel, Aaron, Copland and Gerald Finzi. Rickert was accompanied at the piano by Dr. Thomas Cowan, professor and chairman of the department of music.

Rickert joined the faculty of AFSC in September. He holds the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Illinois. In December he was the bass soloist for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Chorus' production of Handel's "Messiah."

## Tour slated

The 89-piece Concert Band of AFSC will begin its winter tour of western Tennessee on Feb. 20.

After a two-day swing through the state it will return to the AFSC campus to play on the night of Feb. 23.

The band, under the leadership of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will play legitimate orchestration during its two-day tour.

The Dance Band, or AFSC "Collegians," is comprised of members of the Concert Band and plays in the annual Jazz Festival. The date of this year's Festival is Feb. 28.

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