

The AP State

Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973

Energy crisis spurs conserving

By GLORIA FRAZIER

"Ladies and gentlemen, the energy crisis is real," emphasized Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, in his address to the Student Government Association, Thursday, Nov. 29.

According to C.C. Humphreys, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, the goal statewide is to reduce energy consumption by fifteen per cent. Many suggestions have been submitted on ways to conserve energy on the statewide level.

For example, a temperature of 65 degrees will be maintained in all buildings and curtail the needless heating in certain

buildings on campus. Rescheduling of night time activities on campus to a more central location would also conserve energy. Lastly, conservative use of transportation is strongly encouraged.

Boehms summarized the suggestions already discussed by the administration concerning how APSU can conserve its energy during this apparent crisis. Said Boehms, "Strictly as suggestions and not confirmations, there is the possibility that all heat across the campus will be eliminated at night and on the weekends. Also suggested was that all night classes meet in two buildings,

consequently, eliminating the needless lighting and heating of other buildings.

"The night janitorial service may be eliminated. Right now it would be more feasible to open the Art and Drama building in warm weather and not bother with heating and lighting another building at this time.

"Users of university vehicles are instructed not to exceed the 30 mph speed limit as a measure to conserve gasoline.

"Lastly, car pools for both students and faculty are strongly encouraged. At the present time, I plan to obtain a computer list of all the students and faculty and their addresses and contact those living in the same area and encourage them to form a car pool.

This would not only conserve gasoline, which will probably be rationed shortly, but will help the parking situation on campus, too.

"In order to conserve energy on campus we must have the cooperation of everyone on campus."

The SGA has organized an Energy Conservation Committee to work in cooperation with Boehms in suggesting possible alternatives for APSU during the energy crisis. Students are encouraged to submit their suggestions to the SGA office for possible ways of effectively conserving energy on campus.

Fletcher also stated that the reason for the compromise was so the SGA could conduct the evaluation through the classes, thus making it more valid.

Evaluation moves ahead in compromised version.

Plans for a faculty evaluation are now in their final stages. After the SGA declared that they were going to carry out a faculty evaluation and publish the results, the administration and some faculty members met with students to discuss the issue. After several meetings the ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administrators decided on the following compromise:

See evaluation on page 3

—The SGA could have a faculty evaluation administered through the classes.

—The results would be published but only on the individual professors who choose to have theirs published.

At the present time the SGA Faculty Evaluation Committee, chaired by Bob Cooper,



Photo by David Wallace

"WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS"—Now tell me what's the use of an umbrella when you're up to your knees in water? Or just protecting your curls?

AP Playhouse presents "Sunrise at Campobello"

The Austin Peay State University Playhouse will present "Sunrise at Campobello" at 8 each evening through Friday.

Written by Dore Schary, the production centers around Franklin Delano Roosevelt's twilight in the Clement Auditorium. The show will begin battle with polio and his determination which helped him

over his illness. This iron will, which would not let him accept physical or mental defeat, eventually led him to the presidency which he held longer than any other incumbent before him.

Tom Gray will portray F.D.R. Gray recently appeared in the Playhouse production of "Dark of the Moon." He has also appeared in "1776," "Mid Summer Night's Dream," and "Tea House of the August Moon."

Eleanor Roosevelt will be played by Barbara McMillan. This will be Ms. McMillan's debut on the APSU stage.

Frances Brown is cast as Sara Roosevelt, F.D.R.'s mother, in the production. Ms. Brown appeared in "Dark of the Moon" and also in "Flowers For Algernon."

Christie Mayer, as Missy Leland, F.D.R.'s secretary, Louis Howe, F.D.R.'s personal advisor is portrayed by Larry Mullendore. Mullendore also appeared in "Dark of the Moon" as well as in the Okanawa production of "The Fantasticks."

Supporting actors in "Sunrise at Campobello" include Lynn Basham, Ken Bass, James Burton, Ken Hawkins, Jan Leslie, Hugh Moore, Tom Moseley, Andy Orest, David Poston, Lennie Rich and Tom Webb.

"Sunrise at Campobello" is this season's second production for the AP Playhouse. It is being directed by J.G. Griffin. "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson was presented in October.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and may be purchased at the box office prior to each evening's performance.



Photo by Donivan Earhart

"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"—Tonight the AP Playhouse will present the story of F. D. Roosevelt in the Clement Auditorium at 8. At dress rehearsal, here are Tom Gray, center, (l-r) Barbara McMillan, Ken Hawkins and Frances Brown. The production will run through Friday.

Choir sings for holiday

The Austin Peay State University Choir and Chamber Singers will present a Christmas concert this Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The University Choir is beginning its fourth season under the direction of Dr. George Mabey. The group is composed of 78 singers from the university community.

In anticipation of the musical event, Dr. Mabey said, "The members of the Choir and Chamber Singers always look forward to the Christmas concert with great excitement because it initiates the Christmas season for both the university and the Clarksville community."

Admission is free and the public is invited.



"IMPEACHMENT? NO, I WOULDN'T WANT TO PUT THE COUNTRY THROUGH THAT?"

Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



Once upon a time there was a parking space. It was a nice parking space, very plain and ordinary, no colors or curb. It also had a friend who parked there everyday—Ms. Car. Every day Ms. Car would come and park in Mr. Parking Space and they got along very well.

Their relationship was one of friendship. But as things went along they felt that their feelings toward one another were getting serious. Then one day it happened. Ms. Car discovered she was pregnant. This was the beginning of a long and unhappy future for Mr. Parking Space and Ms. Car.

Their offspring were many and versatile, as were their

problems. It began when they had too many cars as compared to parking spaces. They were always fighting as to who was going to park where. Many nights some of the cars were left out in the cold without parking spaces and they got into trouble for roaming around in the wrong places.

They tried everything to stop the fighting. They started grouping them off and assigning each group a certain number of parking spaces but this was not to work. One car would get home before another and take someone else's space if it was closer to home.

Sometimes one car would park for just a little while (temporarily) in someone else's space

and then when he got into trouble, he would claim that he was only there "just a minute." It was getting quite out of hand.

Mr. Parking Space and Ms. Car would try and explain to them that the only way they were ever going to live peacefully was to try and cooperate. Just because one car parked in the wrong space didn't mean that another one should or could do the same. Everyone was going to have to try and work together to come up with some working solutions.

One day Ms. Car came running into the family garage exclaiming, "I've got the solution. What we need is someone to direct the cars where to go, someone to take care of them and guide them in the right direction."

"So," said Mr. Parking Space,

"We'll invent something with two legs, two arms, a brain and the ability to drive. We'll call it a human being," said Ms. Car.

So they did. For a while it worked, but somehow something called human nature got into the game and problems arose again.

Mr. Parking Space and Ms. Car have long split the scene for that Utopia where everyone cooperates and there are no parking problems. But the problem is still among us.

Maybe the energy crisis will do away with this problem, at least for a while. But for the time being, it seems to me if we can "Peay together," we ought to be able to "Park together."

Vietnam gets our oil while we do without

Everyone is aware by now of the energy crisis that is developing in the United States. Some people are realizing the situation and are trying to adapt to it, others don't want to accept it and therefore, they are making no effort to change their style of living.

Numerous reasons are given as to the cause of the energy crisis. Reasons vary from the oil industry hiding back production for higher prices to the Arab boycott over the Middle East situation.

A big reason for the energy crisis can be summed up in one word—waste. Everybody from the oil companies to the individual is guilty of uncalled for waste.

To solve this crisis it is going to take everybody's cooperation, with the big oil and fuel industries carrying their load.

Many solutions have been offered. President Nixon has called for a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour, a cut back in commercial airplane flights, lower temperature in federal and state buildings, lower temperature in homes and no gas selling on Sundays, to mention a few.

The first thing that needs to be done, however, is to stop sending Cambodia and South Vietnam 20 million gallons of oil a day. The U.S. is presently doing this to support their military.

The government should go one step further and that is stop all foreign aid that consist of fuel immediately.

Congressman says Nixon coup possible

(CPS-ZNS)—Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D-Cal.) warns that President Nixon might attempt a takeover of the government with the aid of the military rather than relinquish his office.

Stark declared Nixon could "easily manage an extreme national emergency, tell his generals is to take command, and send the congress and the Supreme Court packing."

Under the four national states of emergency declarations of 1963, 1950, 1970 and 1971, all of which are still in force, the president has the power to: declare martial law, seize all means of transportation and restrict travel, seize commodities, regulate private enterprise, assign military forces abroad, call up reserve forces amounting to two and a half million men and take a number of their actions ordinarily unconstitutional.

The White House and the Pentagon denied the possibility of any such occurrence. According to an administration spokesman, "The congressman's hypothesis is so ridiculous that it does not merit comment."

Stark said most military leaders are too patriotic to participate in such a coup, but he felt "the people who lied about Cambodia and the people who tried to cover up the Mai Lai incident" might go along with such a plan.

Stark said the idea of a coup occurred to him after last month's military alert. He feels the alert was a "manufactured affair" and that a similar domestic alert could be declared by Nixon if the pressures on him to leave office become too great.



Why I like the Peay

Dear Editor:

You may not print this letter but I do hope the student body of APSU will see it. Back last March during the NCAA regionals in Dayton, I first came in contact

with Austin Peay. I asked who are the Governors and who is this James "Fly" Williams? I found out against Jacksonville. I wondered what these people

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The All State

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Faculty evaluation

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT REACTION TO INSTRUCTION

This form circulated by your Student Government, is a medium through which you may convey to your instructor your comments and suggestions of his classroom performance. The information will be useful only if your remarks are constructive. You must act responsibly in taking advantage of this opportunity.

Directions: Indicate your evaluation of the characteristics below by placing a circle around the appropriate number or letter on the answer sheet. Please leave the answer space blank if you feel no through the question does not pertain to the course or instructor.

NAME _____

CLASSIFICATION: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate (circle one)

WHAT IS YOUR APPROXIMATE GRADE IN THIS COURSE AT THE PRESENT TIME? (circle one)

A B C D F T WING ON PASS/FAIL AUDIT

WHAT IS YOUR COMPARATIVE END POINT AVERAGE: 0-1-A 1-1-1-99 2-0-2-0-3 (circle one)

2.5-2.99 3.0-3.49 3.5-4.0

HOW MANY HOURS PER WEEK DO YOU WORK FOR PAY (CIRCULARLY EMPLOYED) _____

ARE YOU TAKING THIS COURSE:

- (a) as part of the requirements of your major or other field
(b) as an elective
(c) not applicable, or other reasons not stated

1. What is the instructor's attitude towards the subject matter?

- Unenthusiastic 1 2 3 4 5 Only slightly interested 6 7 8 9 10 Deeply relatively uninterested

2. What is the instructor's ability to explain the subject matter?

- Clear and to the point 1 2 3 4 5 Usually adequate 6 7 8 9 10 Assent or totally inadequate

3. Does the instructor make students feel free to ask questions, discuss, and express their own ideas?

- Encourages student ideas 1 2 3 4 5 Encourages discussion and opinion 6 7 8 9 10 Encourages questions and opposing ideas

4. In your opinion, considering the instructor's attitude and work load, what is the instructor's attitude toward and interest in students, both in and out of class?

- Enthusiastic 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Not at all but refers to see time to assist students

5. Was this course presented in a well-organized fashion?

- Well organized 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Disorganized

6. What effect did this particular course organization have upon your learning ability?

- Beneficial effect 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Detrimental effect

7. Considering his work load, how prompt is the instructor in providing the results of graded papers and exams?

- Very prompt 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Too slow

8. What is your all-around estimate of this instructor's teaching ability?

- Excellent 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Poor

9. To what extent does this course encourage you to be further reading and studying?

- Encourages 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Discourages

10. To what extent was the above a good test of the student's mastery of the course material?

- Very much so 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Too little

11. Is the laboratory very helpful in giving you a better understanding of this course?

- Very helpful 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Not helpful at all

12. What is your overall rating of this course?

- Outstanding 1 2 3 4 5 Average 6 7 8 9 10 Poor

The answers to the following questions will be sent to the Faculty members only for their self-improvement. The following answers will not be published in the Faculty Evaluation Bulletin.

Directions: If the line pertains to the instructor in this course, mark the appropriate line. Mark only as many responses as you feel are applicable. Do not mark if the line does not apply.

In order to improve this class, the instructor should:

- MATERIAL AND LECTURE CONTENT**
1. present material more briefly
2. present material more slowly
3. furnish each student with a detailed written outline of the course
4. use more supplemental resources (classical aids, field trips, etc.)

COMMENTS

1. Give more examinations

2. Give fewer examinations
3. Avoid "trick" questions on examinations
4. Be more precise in lecturing/teaching
5. Have more comprehensive coverage of the course in examinations
6. Have examination questions more clear

ASSIGNMENTS

1. Have the nature and purpose of each reading assignment more clear
2. Distribute the reading assignments more equally throughout the semester
3. Distribute the written assignments more equally throughout the semester

DELIVERY

1. Speak more clearly and loudly/softer
2. Use better grammar
3. Have more confidence and poise
4. Write more legibly on the blackboard

What other suggestions or comments do you have concerning the instructor and/or this course that have not been covered by this questionnaire?

NEWS NOTES

SCREAMING EAGLES

The 101st Screaming Eagles State Band of Ft. Campbell will present a morning preview on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Milton A. Lee Service Club. Admission is free and students are invited to attend.

JAZZ COLLEGIANS

The Jazz Collegians, a 25-piece jazz-rock band, has an opening for a guitar player during the Winter Quarter. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Schmidt in Room 11 of the Clement building.

The band gives a concert every year at Austin Peay State University and makes an annual tour. Membership in the band carries one hour of academic credit.

BOOKS DUE

All books for courses you are not taking next quarter are due in the bookstore at the end of the quarter. Books can be turned in after each exam if it is convenient. Bookstore hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIBRARY

During the interim between the end of fall quarter and the beginning of winter quarter the Felix G. Woodward Library will be open Dec. 17-21 (Monday through Friday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed from Dec. 22-Jan. 1 and will be open Jan. 2-3 (Wednesday and Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reference service will be available only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 17-21 and Jan. 2.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Any person completing degree requirements by August 31, 1974, should file an application today. Please do so immediately in order that additional information concerning your requirements may be sent to you.

SGA VACANCY

There is a freshman senate seat vacancy in the SGA. Interviews to fill this vacancy will be Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973 at 6 p.m. in the Conference room of the University Center. This will be the only time interviews will be held so if you are interested please attend.

Library nets cut funds from budget

On Nov. 19, President Morgan and Dr. Stallworth announced that the \$50,000 withheld from the library materials budget for 1973-1974 was officially reinstated. This \$50,000 had been withheld from the library funds at budget time when resources available to the university appeared to be limited. This money could only be taken from the library materials budget, as no increase was made in the library staff nor in the operational budget. (Most other departments received a three percent increase.) The library staff and faculty did, however, receive the same pay increase as the rest of the faculty.

Because of an increase in enrollment and a better financial outlook for the university, there was a major budget revision. This revision first reinstated the annual, which had priority over the library budget. Next came the reinstatement of the funds for the library materials amounting to \$50,000.

Miss Joanne Givens, librarian, and the library staff wish to express appreciation for the "interest, concern, and understanding" that students, faculty, and many friends of the university have expressed during the period of limited budgeting for the library.

Said Miss Givens, "We appreciate the university's efforts in restoring the money and every effort will be made by the library staff to co-operate with the faculty in acquiring materials as promptly as possible. We do not wish students to be limited in access to resources any longer than is necessary."

Want to report for THE ALL STATE next quarter? Call 648-7563.

Satire

by Ron Fontes



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Name

Street

City

State

Newest Phone No.

Vending machines eat money

By PAM ROBERTS

If anyone on campus has ever experienced anger or frustration in his dealings with vending machines, he can take some comfort from the knowledge that he is not alone. Anyone who attempts to buy snacks, soft drinks or milk from vending machines is

others? Frankly, you're stuck, just like the product sometimes gets stuck on its way out of the machine (it couldn't possibly be stinky, now could it?).

It is surprising to note that most vending machines are attended to every day during the week. Why, then, the frequency of faulty machines? Miss

Definitely, vending machines are a problem and will continue to cause headaches, aggravate ulcers, and increase hypertension as long as man continues

to get the urge to feed himself odd food items at odd hours.

As Miss Coleman noted, the vending machine operators find it



bound to feel a strong urge every now and then to retaliate by kicking and/or beating on the reluctant machine.

"That machine took my money!" is a silent refrain that can be read on the faces of those people walking away empty-handed from snack machines. If you watch closely enough you might notice people holding their breath as they drop the coins in. Will anything come out? It gets to be a game of chance. Win a cold drink: 15 cents a try.)

Faulty machines often give incurable change, no change at all and sometimes neither product nor coin return. Another problem occurs when the machine is out of one's selection. Instructions for such a case on the machine usually read "Make another selection." But what if you don't like or want any of the

Coleman, dorm supervisor at Harvill Hall said. "The machines can be fixed" and twenty minutes later they are taking people's money again!" She added, however, that the machine operators are generally good about leaving refund money for those who have registered complaints.

What should a person do if a machine cheats him? About the only course open to him is to write a note with his name and address telling how much money he lost and leave it for the machine operators to find. However, it could be a while before the refund becomes available and a note left on a machine doesn't help any when you're trying to convince yourself that you "didn't really want that candy bar, anyway!"

less expensive to refund money to customers than to repair or replace faulty machines.

Nixon imbibes

(CPS-ZNS)—For whatever it's worth, comedian Jackie Gleason says that Richard Nixon holds his liquor better than any person Gleason has ever met.

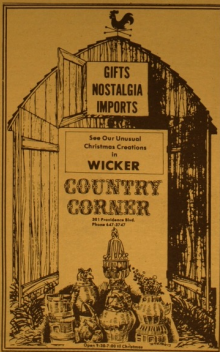
Gleason told a reporter that he once met with Nixon over drinks in a Florida golf course lounge in the mid-1960's. According to Gleason, the two of them sat for eight hours—from three in the afternoon until 11 that evening—pouring down Scotch.

Gleason said that when their drinking session ended, Nixon stood up and walked out of the room "as straight as a soldier." Gleason said he himself was "underlined"—and that to this day he can't believe how well Nixon held his liquor.



"No
thanks,
I'd rather
have
an apple."

**American
Cancer Society**



FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"ENOUGH ABOUT LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND PROXIMITY TO CLASSESS - WHICH DORM HAS THE LOWEST BIRTH RATE?"

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Appeal filed for sentence

(CPS-ZNS)-The attorney for a man convicted of the identical crime which Spiro Agnew committed has filed an appeal-arguing that sending his client to jail, while Agnew remains free, is "unfair."

Attorney Harold Arcaro, representing 63-year-old Alton Silverman, has called on a Rhode Island federal judge to reverse his sentence. Silverman pleaded guilty last week to one count of tax evasion-however, unlike Agnew, he was not only fined, but sentenced to three months in the

federal pen.

Attorney Arcaro charged that jailing his client in the tax case "in the climate created" by the Agnew case would "engender a general disrespect for the law."

Judge Raymond Pettine said he would consider the motion and hand down a final decision within the next 120 days.

Mock assembly passes bills

Alcoholic beverages on campus, equal student-citizenship rights, co-ed dorms and equal rights for women; these are the resolutions the Austin Peay State University delegation presented to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL).

TISL is composed of students from every major institution in Tennessee. Nine students represented APSU. Those serving in the House were Joe

Calloway, Nell Northington, Carolyn Haley, Mike Fletcher, Jo Clare Wilson, Bob Cooper and Ron Lollar. Serving in the Senate were Phil Sanford and Tom Mink.

The legislation introduced by the APSU delegation was tagged "priority legislation." Top priority legislation passed by the TISL is sent to the State Legislature. The resolution on alcoholic beverages was presented by Ron Lollar and co-

sponsored by Mike Fletcher. It called for alcoholic beverages to be allowed on campus. Phil Sanford and Tom Mink introduced a bill asking for students on campus to have the same citizenship rights as those not on campus. Bob Cooper asked the TISL to go on record as being

opposed to the upcoming legislation outlawing co-ed dorms in Tennessee. A resolution for equal rights for women on campus was introduced by Jo Clare Wilson and Carolyn Haley. All these pieces of legislation were passed unanimously.

Phil Sanford was elected speaker-pro tem of the Senate. This is the first time an APSU student has held an elected office in the TISL. Also, along with Ron Lollar, he was given an Outstanding Delegate Award.

The TISL is patterned after the General Assembly and gives students interested in government an idea of how it works.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

were like from Clarksville, Tenn. I found that out by meeting Mr. Hodge Bowman and others at the Holiday Inn in Dayton. I fell in love with the people from Austin Peay and I'm glad Marquette gave me the opportunity to meet "y'all" as the cliché goes.

Then, the next week I came to Clarksville, Tennessee where I

was treated like a duke or yes even a king I'd say from another country. The campus was, well, small in fact but closely knit with good relations. I even received a library card from Crosby Moore and given the chance to write on the windows "Marquette and Austin Peay all the way in the NCAA."

Some of you people may wonder who I am but I met a ton of people from Clarksville. I even led cheers in the Holiday Inn

when Lake (Coach) Kelly came in with the team. I know I'm a northerner and a Yank but my heart's in Dixie with you students. May I extend my wishes for the best of success to Austin Peay in 1973-74. Thanks for your time again, Godspeed to all!

Yours truly,
Leo T. Goepfert
P.S. I got the PEAYMANIA!!

KRIS KRISTOFF-ERSON & Show

M.S.U. Auditorium,

Murray, Ky.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1973

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TWO RIVERS MALL

CLARKSVILLE

Santa distributes early gifts

By VALARIE JAMES

Today is Dec. 5. That means that there are only 26 more shopping days left until Christmas. Along with how much Early Times to put in the egg nog, what to give people for Christmas is one of the main problems at this time of year. So to help speed things along, THE ALL STATE has generously put together a gift list for Santa.

For Dr. Irwin, Dr. Young and the wise appreciation class—one pack of Alka-Seltzer to share.

For the Little Red Barn and the Governor (fans—more seats needed urgently!).

For Dean Tom Savage, director of teacher education—a brand new box of chalk.

For Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs—a

(tile that can't be misinterpreted.

For Howard Winn, director of security—more parking spaces so cars don't have to park on the side walks.

For the University Center snack bar—Julia Child.

For Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services—a Brownie camera, complete with instructions.

For the Browning Building—chimes that don't sound like the theme from a Boris Karloff horror movie.

For the accounting and mathematics departments—an abacus for each.

For the geography department—a map of the APSU campus to use in their freshman level classes.

For the department of military

science—tapes of all the "Gomer Pyle" shows.

For the psychology department—lots of white mice or college sophomores to run tests on (both are extremely hardy).

For the Library—additional copies of PLAYBOY.



For all dormitory supervisors—sympathy.

And last, for all APSU students—a shortage of paper and ink, so that finals can't be run off (an early Christmas gift, maybe?).

Classified Ads

WELWANTED: ONE weekly session addressing mail for firms. Full and part time of home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to COMMADCO, BOX 107, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS 78664.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier contributes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior to graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,
EuroMed, Ltd.
175 Old Country Road
Mineola, NY 11501

Alpha Phi holds dinner; nurses conduct survey

ALPHA PHI—This sorority will sponsor a Chili Dinner on Dec. 8 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House on Franklin Street. Tickets are \$1.25 per plate and can be purchased from any Alpha Phi sister or at the door on Saturday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—This fraternity held a reception to honor the efforts of Chi Omega Sorority in its charity drive for underprivileged children. The sorority presented Larry West with a \$10 check for the fraternity for his eating 15 goldfish in Chi Omega's Goldfish Eating Contest.

Fourteen coeds will be initiated as members of the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond in formal ceremonies held at the Pike house today. Officers of both the Pike chapter and the Pikesets will perform the ceremony. A dance for all APSU students will be held after the basketball game on Thursday, Dec. 6 from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Jaycee Center on 41-A Bypass. Admission is \$2.50 per couple and \$1.50 stag.

A Casino Party will be held by the Epitoni pledge class Nov. 27 as their final project before ending their pledge program. The 27 pledges are currently planning a trip to Murray State to visit the Pike chapter there.

TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES—On Nov. 24 TASN held their monthly meeting. Don Deity, pharmacist at Town and Country Drugs, was the guest speaker. He rendered a presentation on "Over-the-Counter Drugs." His presentation was included as part of the TASN state project which is "Drugs and Drug Abuse."

Also as a part of this project the local TASN will be distributing questionnaires about drugs on campus and throughout the local area; no names will be used on

the questionnaires. Everyone is invited to participate.

The Student Nurse of the Year contest will be held Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. The contestants are Joy Oliveros, Candice Ellis and Marilyn Goinley. The contestants will present speeches and afterwards the winner will be announced. The public is invited to attend.

FFA grants high award

William Alley, an Austin Peay State University junior agriculture major was recently awarded the American Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree awarded by the Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.). Alley was awarded a certificate, pin and check for \$60 at the National F.F.A. Convention held in Kansas City on Oct. 18.



Alley qualified for the award due to his outstanding work with his cattle and his 1000 acre farm which includes such crops as soybeans, corn and wheat. Also his leadership roles in Future Farmers of America were considered. Alley is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho agriculture fraternity.

In expressing his elation over receiving the award Alley said, "I always wanted to win, I tried and I got it and it is really one of the highlights of my life."

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that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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Photo by David Wallace

HOLIDAY CHEER - Just a little name game for the holiday season is what sociology department members are playing to end the year.

Tobacco nets top price

Ever heard of a fraternity that sells tobacco to finance its school year activities?

That's what the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, social agriculture fraternity, is doing this year.

Last week they sold 700 pounds

of burley for \$610 at the Clarksville tobacco market.

Some was sold for as high as 90 cents per pound per basket while the rest sold for 80 cents and 86 cents.

Two acres of dark fired tobacco will be ready to sell in another month or so.

Student body represents 36 states, 64 counties

Thirty-six states and 64 Tennessee counties are represented in Austin Peay State University's fall quarter record enrollment of 4,124.

Tennessee and Kentucky lead the states in representation, as usual, with 2,354 and 540 students respectively. Other leading states are Ohio (50), Florida (30), Pennsylvania (27), Alabama (25), Georgia (24), Indiana (18), Illinois (14), Virginia (13), New York (12) and California (11).

Other states represented are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

County-wise Montgomery tops

list with 1,762 students. Davidson County provides 216 students, while 206 come from nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Other leading counties are Christian (Ky.) 189, Robertson (185), Dickson (160), Stewart (134), Todd (Ky.) 92, Houston (73), Humphreys (71), Chatham (64), Sumner (31), Hickman, (30), Perry (20), Hamilton (14), Shelby (12), Coffee (12), Lawrence (12), Marshall (11) and Monroe (10).

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'Fantastic five' make predictions of OVC outcome

THE ALL STATE'S "Fantastic Five" have made their predictions and it's unanimous, Austin Peay State University's Governors will claim the Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship again this winter.

The politers in the Tennessee-Kentucky area are plentiful but the "Peay Politers" feel their combined predictions will match anybody's when the final basket has been scored in the OVC next March.

THE ALL STATE basketball

THE PREDICTIONS —

SHERWIN CLIFT
APSU Public Info. Dir.
and "Voice of the Govs"

1. Austin Peay State
2. Murray State
3. Western State
4. Western Kentucky
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Eastern Tennessee

BOB VANCE
APSU Sports Info. Dir.

1. Austin Peay State
2. Murray State
3. Western State
4. Western Kentucky
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Eastern Tennessee

BOB LOWERY
ALL STATE Sports Writer

1. Austin Peay State
2. Murray State
3. Western State
4. Western Kentucky
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Eastern Tennessee

BOB BENTLEY
Super-Photographer

1. Austin Peay State
2. Murray State
3. Western State
4. Western Kentucky
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Eastern Tennessee

JEFF BIRD
ALL STATE Sports Editor

1. Austin Peay State
2. Murray State
3. Western State
4. Western Kentucky
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Eastern Tennessee

CONSENSUS
10 places vote 6-0
2nd place vote 5-0, etc.

1. Austin Peay State
2. Murray State
3. Western State
4. Middle Tennessee
5. Western Kentucky
6. Eastern Kentucky

panel consists of ace APSU Public Information Director and "Voice of the Govs" on the Gov Sports Network, Sherwin Clift; outstanding Austin Peay State Sports Information Director and color commentator on the Gov Sports Network, Doug Vance; conscientious and hard-working sports writer for THE ALL STATE, Bob Lowery; super-photographer of the OVC, Ricky Bentley; and the crack sports editor of THE ALL STATE, Jeff Bird.

The "Fantastic Five" have picked Murray State to edge Morehead State with 22 and 30 points respectively behind APSU's 40 points.

Clarksville tops among Circle K journey seeds

Clarksville High School is the top seeded team in the 20th annual Circle K basketball tournament that will be staged in Austin Peay State University's Memorial Gymnasium Dec. 15.

Other teams in the journey include Northwest, Clarksville Academy, Montgomery Central, Stewart County and W.T. Thomas of Cumberland City.

Advance tickets, which are good for all three nights of action, will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and may be purchased from the participating high schools or from Circle K member Mike Taylor or tournament director Dickie Stewart. Proceeds of the tournament are used to present each participating school with a scholarship for a student to attend APSU.

THE ALL STATE experts say that Morehead and Murray both have an excellent chance to take conference honors.

Murray returns four starters from last year's team that took Austin Peay to the wire in the OVC race. Headlining the list of returnees is All-OVC Mike Gileman along with 6-6 Marcelous Starks, Jesse Williams and Steve Barrett. Morehead has Leonard Coulter, Eugene Lyons and Howard Wallen again along with four new 6-8 players, two of them junior college transfers.

Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky will tie for fourth. The panel agrees that both teams have the talent to possibly win the conference and it will be a matter of putting it all together.

Middle returns five starters including All-OVC Jimmy Powell. The Raiders also have a stable full of talented newcomers. Western has nice new faces on its roster to go with vets Kent Allison, Johnny Britt and Ray Bowerman.

East Tennessee will barely nudge Eastern Kentucky for sixth place mainly because of four JC transfers, hard-nosed Dan Mitchell, Jerry Wilkerson and a healthy Henry White.

Leroy Fisher is the new Blue coach and he wants wins right away.

Bob Mulcahy, the new coach at EKU, will be too short of depth to keep up with the rest of the league. He also has the league's toughest pre-Christmas schedule

which could demoralize his young team.

Tennessee Tech is the hands down pick to finish in the cellar. Connie Inman lost all five starters, three by graduation, two quit. The Golden Eagles will be very thin.

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Govs vs. Union tomorrow; La. College Monday

AP will be up to neck in water at Providence

Austin Peay State University's Governors are currently 1-9 following Monday night's opening victory over Belmont.

But the Govs don't even have their toes wet yet.

However, in less than two weeks, APSU will be up to its neck in water and head coach Lake Kelly will have to prepare his Governors quickly for the Dec. 15 showdown with Providence College in the spacious new 12,000-plus seat Providence Civic Center.

At the same time, the Governors, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, will have to keep from over-looking home encounters with Union University and Louisiana College.

Union will duel the Govs tomorrow night in the now typically famous Little Red Barn. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Union coach Tommy Sadler has five lettermen back from last year's 18-14 team including 6-5 Chip Spiller, 6-4 Jim Martin, 6-2 Hickey Vanover, 6-4 George Wilson and 6-4 Larry Millon. Sadler leashed several outstanding freshmen and junior college players to join his Bulldogs.

Austin Peay and Union are reviving a rivalry that has been silent since 1968 when the Govs did part the Dags 74-68. APSU leads the over-all series record 42-12.

LC-AP NEVER MET

Austin Peay has never played Louisiana College's Wildcats, the squad the Govs host Monday.

But Billy Allgood's Cats promise to be no pushover. Louisiana College has inside punch built around 6-7 Clarence Hall and 6-4 Marv Rene. Both Hall and Rene will combine with other returners 6-3 Ken Swenson and 5-10 play-maker Ray Schneider.

PROVIDENCE—DEC. 15

Dec. 15 will be the date the Governors find out if they will sink or swim against top caliber competition. And top caliber is definitely what Providence College's Friars have to offer Austin Peay.

Providence placed fourth in the NCAA finals at St. Louis last March and head coach Dave Gavitt has the personnel to make a repeat trip to the finals again.

The Friars have 6-9 All-American Marvin Barnes in the middle of things with another A-A

candidate, 6-5 guard Kevin Stacom, running the show.

Barnes was second in the nation in rebounding last year

with a 19.1 average. He also averaged 18.1 ppg and blocked 107 shots last season.

Of course the loss of All-America Ernie DiGregorio hurts the Friars, but Stacom is as good a replacement as there is. Stacom averaged a steady 17.8 points last season including 29 against Indiana in the NCAA consolation game.

University Games last summer, leading the team in rebounding and was second in scoring.

Both Barnes and Stacom were on the STREET AND SMITH All-America team as was Austin Peay's Fly Williams.

FRONT LINE DEEP

The PC front line is very deep but somewhat inexperienced. Al Baker, 6-7, saw limited action last year but could start against the Govs. Rich Dunphy (6-5), Mark McAndrew (6-4) and Chris Dixon (6-4) are waiting in the wings for a chance to start. Two 6-7's, Walt Edwards and Bob Cooper also have ideas of starting.

Rich Santos (6-2), Gary Bello (6-8) and Dave Modest (5-11) will challenge to be Stacom's running mate.

RANKED AGAIN

Providence ended up in the top five in both of the major polls last season. The Friars have been in the top ten in most polls this year while Austin Peay has been in the second ten in most polls.

GOVS RETURN

After playing Providence, the Govs will return to Clarksville for a short home stand with Belmont on Dec. 18 before traveling to Virginia Commonwealth Dec. 21. The Govs will then head south for the Senior Bowl Tournament where APSU has drawn a first round battle with Big Eight power Missouri. Southern Mississippi and South Alabama are also in the Jan. 2-3 affair.

The Governors will have another monumental task Jan. 5, tackling Jacksonville on the Dolphins' home floor. You can bet Henry Williams, Butch Taylor, Leon Benbow and crew will be hungry after the way APSU disposed of JU 77-75 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Dayton last year.

Following the Jacksonville contest, the Govs will be home again to butt heads with Virginia Commonwealth for the second time.

Then, the Govs will open their OVC slate by entertaining Morehead Jan. 12 and Eastern Kentucky Jan. 14.

—OVC outlook—

TODAY'S GAMES

Belmont at East Tenn.

Eastern Ky. at Morehead

Ark. College at Murray

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Union University at AP

Union (W.) at Morehead

FRIDAY

AP vs. East Tenn. State

in Vanderbilt Invitational

SATURDAY

Midstate Tenn. at Vanderbilt Inv.

East Tenn. at UT-Chattanooga

UNC-Charlotte at Morehead

Louisiana College at Morehead

Belmont at Western Ky.

SUNDAY

Louisiana College at AP

Ark. State at Eastern Ky.

Morehead at Marshall

Boiler at Murray

Providence at Morehead

TUESDAY

Va. Commonwealth at Midstate Tenn.

NE Louisiana at East Tenn.

GAMES OF MONDAY, DEC. 3

Austin Peay State at Belmont

Midstate Tenn. at Belmont

Arkansas at Arkansas



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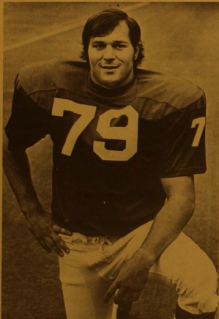
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Western dominates All-OVC football team

Sloan hurt again



Former Austin Peay State University and All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive tackle Bennie Sloan has been deactivated for the second time of the 1973 season by the St. Louis professional football Cardinals.

Sloan, the first draft player in National Football League history, reinjured his right knee against the Green Bay Packers in a Nov. 25 game at St. Louis' Busch Stadium.

Sloan was hurt in the first game

of the season for the Cards.

He injured the knee on the first Cardinal kickoff of the second half. After being deactivated Sloan came back to start against the Packers. The extent of the current injury is not known at this time.

Offensive tackle Mike Taylor and running back Don Shy were also deactivated for the Cards' Sunday home game with the Detroit Lions.

Western Kentucky University, as expected, dominated the 1973 All-Ohio Valley Conference football team.

The Hilltoppers, undefeated in league play with a 7-0 record and ranked second nationally, had nine players to make the All-OVC 24 man first team.

Murray State runner-up in the conference standings, had seven members on the all league squad. Morehead, East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky placed two while Tennessee Tech and Middle

Tennessee placed one each on the team. Austin Peay was the only team in the league not to have a man on the first team.

However, two Austin Peay players were named to the second team defensive unit. Junior Don Neff, 6-0, 188, was named as a defensive end. Junior Eddie Fityaw, 5-10, 174, was listed as one among four second team defensive backs.

Six Governors were honorable mention including Ron Bailey, a 5-11, 175 freshman wide receiver; Bob Sizemore, a 6-0, 220 junior center; Landon Pickett, a 6-0, 210

senior offensive guard; and three linebackers, Tony Wade (6-0, 206 senior), Dwight Houston (5-11, 195 sophomore) and Jimmy Reynolds (5-7, 190 freshman).

East Tennessee's Alan Chadwick, the OVC's top total offense and passing man, was named offensive player of the year while Western's Lonnie Schuster, a defensive tackle, was picked as Defensive Player of the Year.

WKU head coach Jimmy Feix was selected by his fellow coaches as OVC Coach of the Year.

WKU advances

to Rice Bowl

Western Kentucky University advanced to the semi-finals of college football's Division II championships Saturday via a 25-17 win over Lehigh University.

The Hilltoppers, now 11-0 and ranked second in the nation in both wire polls, will battle Grambling University in the Granfellow Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday afternoon. The game will be regionally televised.

Meanwhile, Louisiana Tech and Boise State advanced to the other semi-final game to be played next Saturday.

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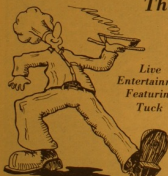
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