

Construction slowdown to end soon

'Who's Who' applications due Monday

All APSU seniors who graduate between now and Aug. 14, 1970, are urged to consider filing applications to be included in the 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The basic requirement is that the graduating student have at least an over-all "B" average (3.0) on all college credit in all colleges attended.

The original deadline for filing an application, Friday, has been changed to permit more students who think that they may qualify to apply. The new deadline date is 9 a.m., Monday, Oct. 6.

Applications, which should be deposited upon completion in the "Incoming Mail" tray of the admissions office, must be in the tray by this date and hour to be considered.

Students from more than 1,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states and in several foreign nations are selected each year for the honor of being included in this annual directory. A total of 31 APSU students were selected to be included in last year's edition.

According to Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar, the faculty nominating committee has been authorized to submit approximately the same number for this year's *Who's Who*.

Seniors who think that there is any chance that they may qualify should submit their names to be considered. This is absolutely necessary for the selections to be fair to all involved.

Guidelines approved for student court

The third branch of the Austin Peay State University student government became official Sept. 22, when Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, signed the operative guidelines for the Student Tribunal.

By this action, he ratified the judicial branch of the student government, that had been in the planning stages for over a year.

The Tribunal is composed of a popularly elected chief justice and six associate justices appointed by the Student Government Association president.

Doak M. Mansfield, a senior history major from Taft, Tenn., is this year's chief justice.

Harold Bibb, a senior accounting major from White Bluff; and Skip Nelson, a senior accounting major from Gallatin, were confirmed last year as associate justices.

Leo Waters, SGA president, has nominated Ray Daniel, a senior English major from Clarksville; Mitchell Johnson, a junior political science and history major from Lewisburg; Eddie Patterson, a junior chemistry major from Charlotte; and Cindy Watson, a senior art major from Adairville, Ky., as the other four associate justices.

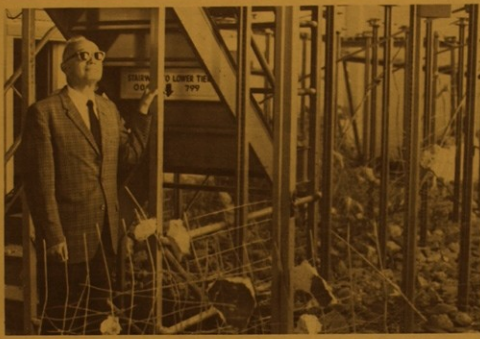
The ALL State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 40-No. 1

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1969



AMIDST THE MESS—President Joe Morgan takes a look at the progress which workmen are making in renovating the interior of the Browning Building. Completion of the \$308,000 project is scheduled for next fall.

For campus politicians

Petitions available tomorrow

by SHERRIE BOYENS

The petitions for the Student Government Association Senate and class office were given out spring quarter on false alarm, but this time SGA president Leo Waters assumes that an election will follow.

Scheduled for spring quarter 1969, the election was postponed due to a discrepancy in the Constitution of the Associated Student Body and a subsequent Student Tribunal decision.

Any person wishing to file application for SGA Senate and class office should request a petition at the SGA Office in the University Center. They will be available tomorrow.

Formal campaigning will begin

Oct. 8, at 12:01 a.m. Elections will be held Oct. 14. If a run-off election is necessary it will be held two days later.

Petitions must be returned to the SGA Office by Oct. 7. If a person is running unopposed for a class office, the deadline will be extended. Fifty names are required on the petition, and class office candidates should secure only names from their respective classes.

In order to qualify for candidacy, a person must hold an over-all 2.25 academic grade point average and a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in the quarter preceding the election, except freshmen. Grades will be cleared through the Registrar's Office.

A candidate must be a regularly enrolled day student registered for a minimum of 12 quarter hours and show evidence that he will be attending the university for at least two quarters after the election.

He must belong to the class which he is elected to represent and must remain a member of that class for two quarters following his election.

A student cannot be a

Social fraternity sponsoring dance

"The Rubber Duck" will be quacking again tonight.

Hank Hildebrand, president of Kappa Sigma Phi Fraternity, has scheduled their quack-out at a dance in the University Center Ballroom tonight from 8:10-4:45 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.75 per couple and \$3.50 for

candidate for more than one elected office under the SGA Constitution.

A "write-in" candidate may qualify for the election, provided the standard provisions are satisfied.



BIRDSEYE VIEW—Members of THE ALL STATE staff scramble to the top of their new office in Ball Village for a topside look at the campus. The energetic group includes Rebecca Taylor (right), Sherrie Boyens, David Bibb, and on the roof (l-r) Ron Popp, Jimmy Knight and Tom Morgan.

Record sum budgeted for new buildings

by ERNEST CLARK

No new construction is planned at APSU until the fall of 1971. This announcement could easily be misleading; however, there is little cause for concern.

Austin Peay's withdrawal from mainstream of the "Bigger, ergo Better" ideology of American colleges and universities is more apparent than actual. In fact, the budget for the academic year 1969-70 includes a record sum for expansion of its physical "plant."

"One reason for this," said APSU President Joe Morgan, speaking of the seeming paradox, "is our participation in the Urban Renewal Program. The University has approximately one-half million dollars committed to this program for the acquisition of 42 acres of land."

"Also, the rate of increase in enrollment seems to be leveling off. Therefore, no need for additional single-student housing is foreseen until the fall of 1971."

President Morgan estimated the current rise in enrollment at six per cent. Total enrollment last year was 3,256.

The new registrar, Glenn Gentry, projected this year's enrollment at 3,647, this figure including approximately 300 students expected to register through extension centers at Dover, Erin and Charlotte.

It was also noted by Gentry that the number of part-time students is down considerably from last year.

As for the record budget for construction, none of it will be

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

The All State

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Newspaper's letter policy is outlined

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

Students wishing to write letters must submit them on Thursday by 3 p.m. in order to be published the following Wednesday. Letters should be typed on a 60-space line and signed. They should be under 250 words.

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

The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

THE UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE, *The University Crescent*, Evansville, Ind. - Intramural sports have a new constitution this year. It states that any student, faculty member or staff member may compete in intramural activities but may not have played that sport for any college during the present school year.

At the end of the year, an All-Sports trophy will be awarded for intramural participation by petition groups, which may be formed by any organization or group of students. A \$20 fee is required for participation in any intramural activities and for competition for the All-Sports trophy.

One goal of the new program is to improve the officials for the intramural games.

(ACP) - BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY, *The Observer*, London, England - The administration here has been thrown into confusion by a new form of student protest. Instead of boycotting exams, the students have been taking too many papers. The idea is to make a "constructive protest" and to "highlight the absurdities of the system."

Students have been walking into exams for which they have not studied and are not officially registered. In some cases they have answered the set questions, in others they have presented answers to questions they made up themselves.

Result: No inconvenience for fellow students, but more trouble for administration bureaucrats who had to sort out the genuine from the fake papers.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, *The Student Printz*, Hattiesburg, Miss. - "The Keyhole," a course and instructor evaluation booklet published by the SGA, is now available for students at a price of 50 cents.

The booklet includes ratings of teachers in a variety of classroom performances and also a list of the grade distribution given by the teachers in previous quarters. Comments are also included and are intended to criticize teaching methods and not the teachers.



Separation of powers cannot be pushed aside

Student Government Association President Leo Waters, has chosen to appoint Harold Bibb, a senior accounting major from White Bluff, Tenn., as the next SGA treasurer. This appointment is an unequalled mistake on the part of Waters. The choice would have been an excellent one, except for the fact that Bibb is already an associate justice on the Student Tribunal.

Article V of the SGA Constitution provides that the treasurer shall be a member of the Executive Council and shall have voting power in the Senate. This would mean that Justice Bibb would be a member of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of student government. In short, any resemblances of the doctrine of separation of powers so vital to an independent Tribunal would be forsaken.

Suppose, for example, that the financial records of the SGA were questioned and the case were sent to the Student Tribunal. Justice Bibb would have no choice but to remove himself from the case, since he could not rule on the validity of his own records. Suppose the constitutionality of some Senate action or vote were questioned (as, for example, happened last year). Justice Bibb, having a vote in the Senate as treasurer, could hardly rule on the constitutionality of his own vote. Or finally, suppose that any action of SGA President Leo Waters were brought before the Tribunal. Justice Bibb would have no choice but to remove himself, since he is an adviser to the president as a member of the Executive Council.

These are only hypothetical possibilities, of course. But the Student Tribunal was founded on the premise that it would be independent and separate from the rest of student government. It was this very thought that moved the Senate last year by means of constitutional amendment to remove the chief justice from the Executive Council and take away his vote in the Senate. If this line of reasoning holds true for the chief justice, then it must also be true for an associate justice. Fortunately the Senate must confirm Bibb's appointment as treasurer by a two-thirds majority. Hopefully this will not occur.

Welcome from Dr. Morgan

Students of Austin Peay State University:

Welcome to the campus at the beginning of a new academic year.

I hope the year will be a profitable one for all of us as we strive to gain new insights, adjust our aims and methods in light of our new knowledge, and to perfect the tools of learning. I further hope that over-all this will be an enjoyable experience.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Morgan,
President

Nixon's war positions must be reconsidered

In the course of two decades, the American presence in Vietnam has moved from mild support of French colonialism to the prosecution of a major land war in Asia, supported by over a half million American troops. This has been a war in which 30,000 Americans, mostly young, will never return and in which there can be no winners, only survivors.

Richard Nixon was elected President on the promise that he would end this war. This he has not done and shows no indication that he will do it in the immediate future. Nixon has withdrawn 60,000 men from Vietnam this year. If withdrawals continue at this rate, it will take only eight more years before the last American leaves. The war no longer belongs to Lyndon Johnson or John Kennedy or any of the others, it belongs to Richard Nixon. It is time for the "Forgotten Americans," the ones who are doing the dying, the young, to speak. For it is only an irresistible public opinion that can motivate a politician of this type.

Five hundred student leaders, student body presidents (including our own) and college editors have signed a petition saying that, "Ending the War in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American people." This petition calls for an Oct. 15 Moratorium, on "Business as usual" at all American colleges and universities.

It is hoped that administration, faculty and students will not disrupt, not demonstrate, not destroy—simply not attend. To close down the American higher educational system for one day would be a clear signal to the President that the academic community demands an end to the war. For Richard Nixon, the politician, understands public opinion.

Leo Waters, has signed this petition. This is indeed commendable. The rest of us must decide for ourselves whether this war should continue for another decade.

Greetings from SGA office

To all New Students:

I would like to welcome you to Austin Peay State University on behalf of the Student Government Association. This is a unique period of transition in your lives. I hope that you will make the best of it and become as proud of Austin Peay as have those who have gone before you.

The role of the SGA is to act as the voice and the will of the students in all university matters. It cannot be effective without the support of the students. I challenge you to become active and involved with the SGA, and, above all, to use the SGA as a channel for any problems or questions you may have.

I was very proud of the support that was in evidence during the first hectic week of school and I am optimistic that this support will continue and make this the best school year ever.

Sincerely,
Leo Waters
President, SGA

SGA

Notes

As the neon *Leaf-Chronicle*—printed headline of this column suggests, what you supposedly are reading out of interest has to do with your Student Government Association endeavors. And, baby, that means what's happening to and around you.

In a brief conversation with our student government president, Leo Waters, I was able to gather a synopsis of his feelings about the happenings at the Peay so far this year, primarily concerning the attempts of the SGA.

Leo was turned on by the turnout for the activities during freshman week, the first week of the college year. He was "very optimistic about the entire freshman week and orientation."

Speaking of the Clifford Curry dance, Leo said that with the money the SGA made (over \$400—the most made on any function like it at Peay), and with continued like response, the SGA hopes to throw a couple of free dances this year.

Well, as I sit here, The Rubber Duck is preparing a round-up of the Peay bucaros in the Ballroom upstairs. It is free I understand.

Leo assured me that the SGA's intention was to continue to try to provide top-notch entertainment for the Peay (we can assume that Leo meant the students at the Peay and not the

buildings or administration). It would, therefore, be nice if people would continue to pour out on these occasions the SGA provides—wouldn't it?

Gettin' away from the entertainment scene and into what I consider the real meat of the meaning of student government, I quizzed Leo about a rumor I had heard. I asked him on what basis he had signed the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium. Leo replied, "I did not commit the Student Government Association to the moratorium. I signed it on a personal basis."

Leo feels that this type of thing is one of the most constructive channels for expressing one's feelings about the Vietnam "fiasco" (that's my word), and that he would be delighted if there was participation in the Oct. 15 moratorium activities. *Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*... isn't it? Well, thanks to selfish, Owen's reminding me, thank you wisef, thank you, other country... do love you!

"The method is a recurring moratorium on 'business as usual' to allow concerned citizens to spend that day participating in anti-war programs in their local community. The first day of moratorium is scheduled for Oct. 15, and the work of that day will be directed toward building an enlarged and lengthened moratorium for November.

Clubs move ahead; SGA senatorless

by CAROL COOK

(Editor's Note: This column is designed to be a "bulletin board" of club meeting times, meeting places and activities. Announcements of this nature should be submitted to THE ALL STATE, Apartment 7, Ball Village, by Thursday preceding the next publication date.)

Many of the organizations on campus have had their first meetings of the year and are getting organized, but SGA will not start meeting officially until after the Senate elections are held.

Kappa Sigma Psi is back on schedule, meeting on the first and third Tuesday night at their first house at 9 p.m.

Clele K is also continuing meeting on the first and third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Theta Psi Epsilon sorority has set its regular meeting date as the first and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

The Inter-Sorority Council has not set a meeting date yet. Its members will be notified of meeting times and places.

Price is right Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS

Guess who's coming to campus? Vincent Price! But not until April!... and no it's not an April Fool joke, it's just October...remember?

Queer Subject

Queer is the password for this quarter's Peay players as they swing into preparation for Lillian Hellman's *Children's Hour*. The play focuses on a rumor spread by a boarding school girl that her two matrons are lovers.

Flames Smothered

Evidently everybody doesn't go for the motto "Burn! Burn! Burn!", or at least that's what the freshmen think. One freshman girl after returning from Peay's first Bonfire remarked, "There weren't enough people there to say there was even a spark!"

Hidden Meaning?

Among the Homecoming themes being tossed around by the Homecoming Theme Committee is "If It Feels Good

It's Alright!" It was ruled out, however, because of shades of gray.

Significant Change

SGA president, Leo Waters, said that the ASB Bitch Box would undergo a name change. The name will change from the ASB Bitch Box to the SGA Bitch Box.

Governing body changes its name

No longer is the Associated Student Body (ASB) the Associated Student Body. It is now the Student Government Association (SGA).

SGA president Leo Waters explains, "After going to the Southern University Student Government Association (SUGA), conference we decided to change our name to the Student Government Association."

The Senate made the change at their last meeting, spring quarter, by a unanimous vote.

The Writing on the Wall

by ERNIE CLARK

Months after this university's first (but, almost certainly, not last) pot bust, the aroma lingers on, hanging heavy in the air. The corpse of the affair has been but barely covered by time.

Outstanding silence and self-righteous aloofness on the part of the administration has done nothing to justify its handling of the matter. Their methods must have seemed swift, efficient and sanitary at the time-like the accepted forms of humane execution in a civilized community—but they failed to successfully inter the body.

This rotting corpse is restless, stalking communal campus and individual conscience, trailing its tail behind. None of us are free of it.

Only those 374 brave souls who dared sign the petition demanding a reconsideration of a pre-considered judgment deserve even a minute's peace for their efforts—and they no more than that for their failure to persevere.

Did I say dare? Yes, dare. It has come to this in a country founded on freedom and dedicated to the dialectic of discourse and debate. Most of those who signed the petition felt they were daring—risking something by their action.

Recrimination Expected

Most of those who failed to sign feared, of sign, expecting recrimination in the form of lightning bolts from the Power Tower—or worse. What sort of place is this, where the inhabitants are in terror of questioning their rulers?

In this respect the university is a microcosm of the nation, but as

usual, about a decade or so behind. Except for a slowly growing and intermittently vocal minority, the year is still 1955 on APSU's campus.

As has been noted in the past, "Students here don't even give a damn about apathy." The administration and the SGA mouth words describing this situation, mourning the loss of student interest in university and national affairs.

Then, the SGA re-writes its constitution without informing the general student body.

The administration ignores and violates its own rules as it pleases, suspending rules for the holding of SGA elections and some (but not all) errant students, seemingly at whim—and the Student Tribunal, in its first decision, would appear to have simply misread its office so long as intent is not proven in the form of state tables.

"Anti-Everything" Law

The comes the "Tennessee Anti-Everything Law" and the administration's interpretation of same. Check page 12, item 11 of the new Student Handbook. It reads in part: "Participation in or giving support by presence to mass demonstrations or disruption..."

As I read this regulation, it forbids demonstrations of any kind, disruptive or peaceful and quiet.

Or, turn to page 13 for more absurdity in the form of an extract from Senate Bill No. 276 as enacted—the infamous "Anti-Everything Law." As I read this extract it would seem to imply that:

—Each student congesting the halls during change of classes is

guilty of a misdemeanor.

"The workmen who built the fence partially surrounding the Browning Building are guilty of a misdemeanor for their 'obstructing in any way the ingress or egress of persons in the use of the campus, buildings, etc.'"

Workmen Are Guilty

"The workmen are guilty of a felony in their 'entering the campus to participate in a public disturbance which results in or should reasonably be expected to result in injury to persons or damage to property.'"

"Those members of the administration and/or staff who ordered the renovation of the Browning Building are guilty of a misdemeanor for 'inciting others.'"

"—And, most of the employees of the university staff are guilty of a misdemeanor whenever they 'interfere with or tend to interfere with the normal conduct of activity.'"

Are my charges absurd? Of course they are—but their absurdity is only a reflection of the absurdity of the law.

Humorous? Certainly—I like the Salem Witch Trials—unless you happen to be a witch.

Perhaps there is hope—hope that those in power will see the ridiculousness of their own position—hope that they will understand that their own actions are anarchistic and their failure to respect the laws of their own manufacture sow the seeds of destruction. Can we have order, that there can be no order without justice.

Dammit, can't you see? We're all in this together.

Letters to the editor

Don't knock the band

Dear Editor,

I would like to file a formal complaint in the first issue of this *THE ALL STATE*. My complaint refers to a very spirited organization, namely the APSU Marching Band and Gownettes.

While quite a few so called highly respected individuals that compromise our student body are half drunk or already there, not knowing which end is up, the band and Gownettes are having a very sober, good old time yelling and backing the Gays.

To top it all, dear friends, it's fun. So take a hike! A couple of years ago a certain organization, now dissolved, harassed the band and Gownettes which led to their dissolution. Even now we are called derogatory names too vile to be put into print. Take away us and you've got a bunch of dead-beats to put it mildly.

In conclusion, I would like to ask these people to do kick up to us and also to APSU. For those who don't, I would like to ask them if they can play an instrument, march, do a dancing routine or have enough nerve to get out and perform during half-time in such an organization.

I would also like to ask them if they have enough pride in themselves to come to a football game and support an organization that represents them.

Well, do you? If not, then just keep your meaty mouth shut about other people who do participate in the organization of

which I am speaking and also those who support it.

Very truly yours,
Babs Sears

Dear Editor:

When is APSU going to get a library? We have a wonderful building. We have some volumes. We have an enormous staff for the services provided.

The basic essential of a library we do not have. What is this essential? It is a card catalogue where every book or microfilm the library has, is indexed by subject, author and title. This could be accomplished, I believe, without an increase in funds or staff.

At the present time it is almost impossible, at least without considerable work, to do any general subject bibliography. General subjects could be indexed to help find specific works. Example: *Workman's Compensation—Tennessee Law—Tennessee Code—Tennessee Room*.

I was under the impression that in all public buildings the doors had to open out or swing both ways. I realize that to control circulation, traffic must be directed through one door, but why not at least make it possible to exit through the other door.

I invite any criticism that maybe forth coming.

Sincerely,
Rolf S. Pitsch



ADDITIONS TO FACULTY—Fifteen new teachers have joined the APSU faculty. They are, front row (l-r) Carolyn Karhu, Mary G. Windham, Norma D. Clift, Janice B. Gregory, Mary E. Walton, Fern Slusher, Susie Coleman, Beverly McNair. Back row: Benjamin Stone (returning from leave), John McKittrick, Billy E. Thompson, Daniel W. Bath, Tom Wonderling, Clayton Powers and E. Duane Fordehase.

APSU faculty adds 14 new members

Fourteen new faculty members have been appointed to positions at Austin Peay State University, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties.

In addition, four other faculty members are returning after leaves of absence.

New faculty members include:

Daniel W. Bath, assistant

professor of biology; B.A. and M.S., University of Mississippi.

Norma D. Clift, instructor in business education; B.S. and M.A. in education, Austin Peay State University.

Susie Coleman, instructor in history; B.S. and M.A. in history, Austin Peay State University.

Earl D. Fordehase, assistant professor of philosophy; B.A.,

William Jewell College; B.D., Southwestern Seminary; M.A., University of Oklahoma.

Janice B. Gregory, instructor in health and physical education; B.S. and M.A. in education, Austin Peay State University.

Carolyn G. Karhu, instructor in English; A.B., University of Kentucky; M.A. in English, Austin Peay State University.

Lake D. Kelly, assistant basketball coach; B.S., Georgia Institute of Technology, M.A., Morehead State University.

John McKittrick, instructor in economics; B.S. and M.S.A., Clemson University.

Beverly H. McNair, instructor in home economics; B.S., Delta State College; M.A., University of Mississippi.

Clayton E. Powers, assistant

professor of health and physical education; B.A. and M.A., University of Kentucky; Ed. D., University of Alabama.

Billy E. Thompson, assistant professor of business administration; B.S., Belmont College; M.A., George Peabody College.

Mary E. Walton, associate professor of education; B.S. and M.S., Tennessee A&I State University; Ed.S., George Peabody College.

Mary G. Windham, instructor in music education; B.S., Vanderbilt University.

Thomas H. Wonderling, assistant professor of health and physical education; A.A., Lindsey Wilson Junior College; B.S., Otterbein College; M.A. in education, Xavier University; Ed.S., Bowling Green State University.

Returning from leaves of absence are Peter F. Cook, associate professor of music; Richard Gannaway, associate professor of industrial arts; Hayden B. Jolly, associate professor of English and education; and Benjamin Stone, associate professor of biology.

New system, machine top library regulations

All students will be required to present an ID card in order to borrow books or other materials from the library this year.

This card will be placed in the new charging machine, which will print the student's name, IBM number and date the book's due.

The person whose name appears on the card will be held responsible for all materials checked out to him.

It is extremely important that all students who lose their ID cards report to the dean of students to have a new one made. The loss will then be reported to the library for listing at the circulation desk. In addition the ID must be valid for the quarter during which the books are borrowed.

Overdue fines will start the day after the "date due" stamped in

the back of the book.

Books being returned may be placed in the bookdrop located in the washcloset or in the drop located outside and to the left of the entrance. Books placed in the drop after the library has closed will be considered returned the following day.

Fines not paid promptly will be billed to the business office.

All students are reminded that books on reserve have shortened loan periods. Overnight loans are due at 8:15 the following morning, and an hourly fine is charged after that time.

Books borrowed from the reference department must be registered with reference and at the circulation desk before being taken from the library.

No books will be charged out during the 15 minutes prior to closing time.

A printed sheet of circulation regulations is available to all students upon request. These may be picked up at the circulation desk in the library.

Music office selling tickets to Symphony

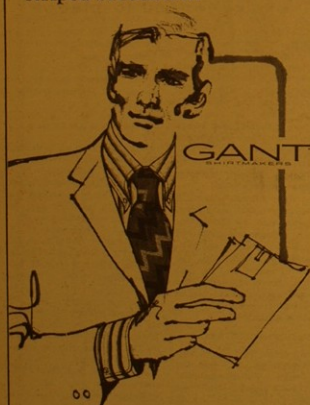
Special student rate tickets for Nashville Symphony season concerts are available on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

Tickets, which provide admission to the season's seven concerts, are available for \$6 at the department of music office on the lower level of the Clement Building.

Concert dates and artists are: Oct. 13-14-Marilyn Horne, soprano; Nov. 24-25 John Browning, pianist; Dec. 8-9-Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Blanche Thebom, mezzo; Jan. 19-20-Claudio Arrau, pianist.

Feb. 9-10-Stephen Clapp, violinist; March 23-24-Nicholas Zumbo, pianist; and April 6-7-Verdì's *Requiem* with Ella Lee, soprano; Joanna Simon, mezzo; Salvador Novoa, tenor; Spiro Malas, bass; and the Nashville Symphony Chorus.

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STIFF PENALTY—One of the APSU's friendly campus police officers writes out another of those nasty \$2 parking tickets for a lawbreaking student. Fines for illegal parking soared from 50 cents to \$2 as an increasing enrollment made tighter restrictions necessary.

Parking citations soar to \$2 to enforce traffic regulations

Parking tickets have soared from 50 cents to \$2 in order to enforce traffic regulations.

According to Doytt Redmond, dean of men and director of housing and security, 2,169 traffic citations were issued on campus last school term, and most were for improper parking. Though space is one of the basic reasons for the "parking problem," a number of students know nothing of the traffic regulations governing the campus. A folder entitled "Traffic Regulations" gives an informative account of all rules, and can be found at the Office of Housing and Security, Ellington Hall.

"Improper parking causes a lot

of trouble, which many students fail to realize," explained Dean Redmond. "It may block other cars, do damage to grounds, cause minor car accidents or create a general feeling of irritability."



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The game is debate

Battle of wits coming up at MTSU

by BETSY GRAY

In a few short weeks, fierce battles will be waged among the students of colleges and universities all over the nation. The casualties will be only slightly comforted by the fact that their wounds are mental rather than physical.

In a battle of wits, one's pride is too often exposed to the elements. The name of the game is debate.

Debate, according to Webster, is a "discussion for the purpose of elucidating truth or influencing action; controversy, as the debaters in Congress."

One of APSU's debaters offered this original definition of a college debate: "An intellectual game in which two teams present arguments on either side of a proposition before a judge who decides which team has presented the best arguments in the best fashion."

This verbal fencing, which uses logic as its weapon, has been termed one of the most exhilarating experiences available

to college students today. The topic under discussion for this year is *Resolved: That the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of income tax revenue to state governments.*

The first scheduled contest that APSU will attend is the Early Bird Tournament, hosted by Middle Tennessee State University. This is a two day affair, beginning Oct. 3 and ending the fourth.

APSU's squad, under the direction of Miss Linda Jackson, will send two debaters, Red McMurtry and Sarah Lyon, both

juniors, to MTSU.

Other members of the team are Jobe Winters and Margaret Nale, both sophomores.

The speech department will also send students to compete in individual events at tournaments.

These events consist of dramatic and humorous interpretation, poetry interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

A dramatic or humorous interpretation is an excerpt from a play or a story. Extemporaneous speaking is a short speech, prepared 20 or 30 minutes before being delivered.



Phone 647-6732

Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

Welcome
APSU Students
and Faculty



UPSILON ALPHA Chapter of APO invites You to pledge

Our Brother,
JAMES LOVELL,
cared enough about
APO to take the pin
with him on his historic
mission to the moon. And
has now been named
Commander of
Apollo Thirteen.

This article appeared
in The Kansas City Star.

Service Organization Pin Worn by Lovell to Moon



THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY PIN shown here is a duplicate of the one worn by Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., on his trip to the moon last week. It is gold with small pearls inset on the outer edges. There is a circular raised part in the center also inset with pearls. The Greek letters for the fraternity are gold on a background of dark blue.

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When Capt. James O. Lovell, Jr., blasted off from Cape Kennedy December 21 for the moon aboard the Apollo 13 spacecraft, one item he carried was strictly non-regulation and had nothing to do with the performance of the spacecraft. The astronaut was wearing his Alpha Phi Omega service pin. Lovell has been a member of the Kansas City-based fraternity since 1947 when he joined the University of Wisconsin chapter at Madison. The national service fraternity headquarters are in the Walkover building, 1100 Walnut street. According to Joseph Scanlon, national director, Lovell plans to give the pin to the national fraternity. It is to be enclosed in a bag with an appropriate plate bearing an inscription of the space flight and any message Lovell wishes to add to it, Scanlon said. The fraternity was to confer its highest award for service to mankind to Lovell at the national convention held in Washington Friday through Sunday. H. Roe Bartle, former mayor of Kansas City, is the fraternity's senior past president.

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**ARE YOU THE MAN WE WANT IN ALPHA PHI OMEGA?
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Last Chance To See If You're That Man!

Sign Rushes list in lower level of University Center before 4:00 P.M. today.

Afro-American Alliance focuses mainly on black student welfare



BAD BLOOD—Sheila Mayhew (right), as the mean, old aunt, and Sarah Lyon (left), as her niece, aren't too happy with each other in this scene from the AP Playhouse's upcoming production *The Children's Hour*.

"The Children's Hour"

Playhouse staging adult drama

by MARCY GALEN

The Children's Hour, by Lillian Hellman, will be the Austin Peay Playhouse's first production of the school year. John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech, is directing the play, which will be presented on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The leading roles of Karen

Wright and Martha Dobie will be played by Margaret Smith and Sarah Lyon, respectively.

Griffin, who directed *The Miracle Worker* last winter, finds working with a predominantly female group "lively," and feels that this cast is one of the best that he has ever assembled.

He is equally complimentary about the play itself.

The Children's Hour was written in 1934, when a "well-made play" structure was fashionable and its allusions to homosexuality were somewhat daring, but Griffin feels that the story is relevant at this time. However, the director points out that teenage girls of 1969 are less naive than they were in 1934.

Charles Compton, the stage manager, describes the play as "a story about lies." The plot centers around a rumor which implies that the two headmistresses of a school are lovers.

The rumor is circulated by a little girl who is a pupil at the school, and who is described by Compton as "a compulsive liar." Compton adds that people may mistake the play for a children's

show, if they judge it by its title, while actually the play deals with an adult theme.

Joining Mrs. Smith and Miss Lyon in the cast are Jobe Winters as Mary Tilford, Barbara Wener as Mrs. Tilford, Betsy Gray as Rosalie Wells, Sheila Mayhew as Mrs. Mortar, and Ron Bloodhart as Dr. Joe Cardin.

Also appearing in the production are Park Belver, Judy Binkley, Sherrie Boyens, Becky Cooper, Sueella Dillard, Margaret Nale and Loraine Sholders. Charles Compton is the stage manager, and John Miller is the set designer.

The sets will be built mainly in the stagecraft class, and Griffin will use the lighting for the show as a workshop for the lighting class.

The play is in rehearsal at the present time.

Offices move as Browning is renovated

Students may have seen a wide wooden slide extending from the rear window of the Browning Building and come to the conclusion that our administrators are more fun-loving than anyone imagined.

However, upon a closer examination, contractors and workmen can be seen working to renovate the building so that all administrative offices can be housed in one place.

The renovation project was opened to bid twice previously but the amount bid was more than could be financed.

The approximate cost for this project will be between \$308,000 and \$309,000.

On the upper floor of the old library wing the equipment for Centre will be installed. It will enable practically all dormitory students to possess telephones in each room. The number of office telephones also will be increased.

THE ALL STATE and *Farewell & Hall* staffs will occupy quarters upstairs in the building in contrast to their old basement location.

Moving into the lower level of the building will be the data processing equipment. There will also be a large classroom in the lower level for data processing instruction.

The renovation will take approximately one year to complete. During the renovation period, some offices have had to move and adjust to a new environment.

New officers lead industrial artists

With a new roster of officers heading up the activities of the Industrial Arts Club, the first meeting will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Marks LA Building.

Jim Hudson is the president, along with David Joiner, vice-president; Mike Bates, secretary; and Reporter Jim Register.

The first meeting will primarily consist of discussion regarding the Homecoming parade, in which the club has won the float contest numerous times.

The club has many objectives and activities, such as participating in the Cancer Drive, taking field trips to industrial sites and selling coffee and doughnuts in the Marks LA Building as a money-making project.

by PATRICIA HART

"As a freshman, I remember being numbered among the five percent," said a member of APSU's black community. "I was a member of the uselessly destructives."

"Today, I and my fellow destructives, have a new title. We are called black students, a title which I consider much more respectable and truthfully descriptive."

How did the change occur? There is no obviously set pattern. But it is quite evident that in the past five years more black men and women have begun to accept themselves than ever before. As a consequence, more whites are willing to accept blacks.

Five years ago, very few, if any blacks, participated in campus activities or were members of scholastic organizations. Today, blacks are represented in campus sororities, fraternities, sports, the band, choir, honor societies and

even the faculty.

Probably the most controversial black representation is the newly formed Afro-American Alliance. The alliance is now an approved campus organization.

Several conferences and meetings were held prior to approval of the alliance charter at the last meeting of ASB during the spring quarter.

The group's membership now numbers over 40.

Johnson is President

The officers as elected last spring are president, Mitchell Johnson; vice-president, Tommy Adams; secretary, Cecilia Hardwick; assistant secretary, Connie Randolph; recording treasurer, Kenneth Hunter; physical treasurer, Charles French; historian, Patricia Hart; parliamentarian, Gaynell Lewis; sergeant at arms, Charles Boyd.

The advisors for the alliance are Dr. Edwin Cobb and Dr. John Martin. The purpose of the alliance, as stated in its constitution:

"The purpose of the Afro-American Alliance is to focus primarily on black interest in regard to student educational, cultural, social and physical welfare.

Because of a late start, the organization was not extremely active last year. Under the direction of acting chairman and aided by cooperative members the alliance did sponsor one concert without any losses.

Future Seems Bright

According to Mitchell Johnson, president, the future is very bright. "There's a lot to be done, but all that's necessary is for us to go ahead and do it."

Plans for the year include working with black students to help them become more involved in university government and activities. The organization also has tentative plans to sponsor several speakers, dances and possibly a concert artist.

Plans have also been made for encouraging new members. Posters will be put up, and contacts made through the mail.

Any student, black or white, interested in membership should address correspondence to Box 7725. All membership candidates will be interviewed and voted upon.

Attitudes concerning the organization is optimistic and hopeful. Charles Boyd, a member, believes that the alliance is a step toward the unification of the black masses.

Tommy Adams says, "The organization is as real as what it says it is. It is a coalition of different political thoughts."

"We can see black students on campus working together to try and bring about a change. The end effect to this change will depend primarily on the pursuits of the organization."

Check list for veterans is released

Veterans in college under the G. I. Bill have been offered a check list by the Veterans Administration to be sure their G. I. checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

* Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the registrar, Glenn S. Gentry.

* So late that the registrar returns it promptly to VA.

* If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

* If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

* If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the Post Office.

* Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

* Return promptly the Certificate of Attendance card you will receive from VA near the end of your enrollment period.

* If you drop out of school—or even reduce your course load—tell the VA right away.

Ex-student sentenced to workhouse

A former Austin Peay State University student has been sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in the county workhouse in a second case involving marijuana in this term of Montgomery County Criminal Court.

Leonard Daniel Hamby, 19, of Clarksville, was sentenced in a settlement case and fined.

He was arrested in February with five other persons on charges of possession and selling marijuana.

Hamby was charged with selling marijuana along with three other persons who were also students at the university at that time. Two of these will be tried later in this term of court.



THE STUBBLEFIELD CHARM—Roseanna Coppedge, a freshman from Clarksville, is obviously pleased to meet Mark Stubblefield during the President's Reception held last Thursday. Stubblefield occupied his place in the receiving line by virtue of his membership on the SGA Executive Council.

Kearney forms new group for flexibility

A new vocal ensemble formed this year has been greeted with enthusiasm.

According to Dr. T. Herman Kearney, associate professor of music and director of the ensemble, its purpose will be to provide an opportunity for students to perform music of all periods and all styles.

"We are trying an essentially new approach this year in maintaining extreme flexibility in this ensemble," Dr. Kearney explained.

"Many choral and instrumental groups are unnecessarily stereotyped and limited in the types of music they can perform. We hope to avoid this problem by constantly challenging ourselves with new and different music, and we intend to have fun while we do it."

The vocal ensemble, "Music 191.391", is available for one hour of either upper or lower level credit, and meets from 3-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Dr. Kearney indicated that there are still openings for a few qualified singers.

Hubbard seeking senior applicants

A search is underway for two excellent APSU senior students to apply for a Fulbright grant for graduate study in a foreign country, 1970-1971.

Any senior student who is interested in the possibility of study abroad and who has a grade point average of 3.5 or above should contact Professor Preston John Hubbard, the FPA (Fulbright Program Advisor) for APSU.

Car wash slated

The APSU Home Economics Club is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, at Bradley's Gulf Station on Madison Street. The price is \$1, and tickets may be purchased from any Home Ec. Club member.

No basic changes made in deferment policy

There have been no basic changes in policies and procedures of granting Selective Service deferments, Col. Thomas B. Ketterson of the Tennessee State Selective Service Headquarters has informed the APSU Admissions Office.

Colleges and universities in the same manner as in 1968, will be given until Nov. 1 to mail the authorized certificates of enrollment to the local boards.

It is intended that all notices will have been sent in to local boards by the middle of October, however.

State headquarters recognizes that it requires much time to audit the submitted data, prepare

file copies, and sort the material in preparation for mailing the certificates.

State headquarters advises that I-A classified students need not be concerned about their I-A classification during this interim, provided they have made normal educational progress and are enrolled as full-time students.

An example of normal progress is that a male student who graduated from high school in May or June of 1968 should now have sufficient credits to be classified as a regular sophomore; that is, have at least 45 quarter hours of earned credit as of Sept. 1, 1969.

A 1967 high school graduate

would need 90 hours; a 1966 graduate would need 135 hours with definite plans to finish his degree not later than August of 1970.

It must be remembered the state headquarters considers an academic year 12 full months and that such a registrant still has the summer period in which to finish his course.

All selective service registrants are requested to refrain from making any individual requests of the Admissions Office with reference to mailing their

certificates.

However, should any registrant receive an order to report for induction, he should bring the letter to the Admissions Office immediately, and appropriate date will be forwarded to his local board at once.

This also applies to students in the graduate division. Even though most graduate students are not eligible for I-A classification, it is possible that induction may be postponed until the end of the quarter.

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Ellis arranges adult education telecourse series

Arrangements have been completed for an adult education telecourse at Austin Peay State University, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties.

The university will offer Communications 300 on a credit or audit basis beginning Oct. 13. The course, entitled "Communications and Education," includes 30 lessons to be viewed over WDCN-TV (Channel 2, Nashville), plus a weekly discussion-quiz session.

A 10-week course, lessons will be viewed by students independently Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. over WDCN-TV. The

discussion-quiz sessions will be coordinated by Joe A. Filippo, chairman of the APSU department of speech and theatre.

The first discussion-quiz session will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Claxton 103 on the APSU campus. If interested citizens can be admitted on a regular basis by the university, they will be permitted to earn three hours of college credit. If they cannot be admitted to APSU on a regular basis, then they can enroll as a special student and earn three hours of credit which will not apply toward a degree.

Deadline for non-university

students to apply is Oct. 7. Admission inquiries should be directed to the Admissions Office in the Browning Administration Building.

Television lecturer for the 30 lessons is Dr. Charles A. Seppmann, professor emeritus at New York University's School of Education. Dr. Seppmann, a noted educator, author and broadcaster, has written numerous articles about broadcasting and its relation to education as well as its effect on

our society.

Lesson numbers and titles include: 1. Race Against Time; 2. Democracy; 3. The Communications Revolution; 4. Broadcasting: 30 years Retrospect; 5. Giving the Public What it Wants; 6. Freedom of Speech; 7. Freedom of the Press; 8. Newspapers' New Role; 9. Free Press and Fair Trial; 10. Broadcasting: TV's Rights of Access.

11. Privacy and the Right to Know; 12. Censorship and

Obscenity; 13. Propaganda: Meaning and Significance; 14. Propaganda: Its Power; 15. Propaganda: International and Domestic; 16. Propaganda: Section 315; 17. Mass Communications: Effects; 18. Education: Its Meaning; 19. Education: To Teach; 20. Education: The Realities.

21. Growing Up in America; 22. The Comprehensive High School; 23. A Conversation with James E. Allen; 24. The Case for ITV (No. 1); 25. The Case for ITV (No. 2); 26. ITV: An Organization; 27. ITV in higher education; 28. Electronic Resources; 29. ETV and Life Long Education; 30. The Conclusion.

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

lost. It is already earmarked for later construction, including: - \$800,000 for the construction of a new facility to house the speech and drama art departments, to be located immediately north of the Henry Street parking facility;

- \$1 million dollars for the first phase of construction of a new classroom/laboratory facility (gymnasium/fieldhouse) for the health and physical education department, to be located in the Pettus Park area.

Academically, returning students will have found little change from last year. A major has been added in the philosophy department and another professor added to the staff, bringing the total to two. In the psychology department, a master's degree is being offered for the first time. There has also been a change in the wording of the master's degree offered in the music department.

"There has been relatively no increase in the size of the faculty," President Morgan said, "in order that faculty salaries might be increased."

Aside from the worsening parking situation on and around campus, the major changes at APSU would seem to have been the re-naming of the student governing body (from Associated Student Body to Student Government Association) and the re-writing of its constitution, the appearance of the long-awaited *Student Handbook* (including item 11, page 12), which has been construed by some to prohibit all forms of student protest, and a new Tennessee law pertaining to campus disturbances.

Regarding student conduct and the law, President Morgan had this to say: "I see nothing in the new law that was not already on the books. This law is merely the result of an attempt to collect the pertinent sections of existing laws in one place."

"You know, there is considerable sentiment both in the nation and in Tennessee for such laws," he concluded.

2 attend meeting

The Tennessee Home Economics Association, College Chapter Section, will hold its State Board Meeting at Peabody College in Nashville Oct. 3-4.

Representing Austin Peay will be Glenda Gafford, vice-president of the Home Economics Club, and Mrs. Doris Milton, adviser.

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PRESENTS
The Rubber Duck
TONIGHT IN THE BALLROOM

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ALL TIME GREAT!

The famous Pendleton® shirt has become a tradition with the rugged outdoorsman. The reason? Pure virgin wool and four generations of experience. Machine washable, too. No wonder today's men swear by Pendleton®.

S-M-L-XL \$15.50-\$17.50.

WATSON & JOBE

Harned Hall spruces up with sparkling white paint

No longer are freshman girls so vocal in their complaints about living in Harned Hall, one of the larger and older dormitories. If anything, the girls virtually need to obtain a choice room early.

During the summer many improvements were made that will aid the girls in more comfortable and pleasant occupancy.

New attractive, convenient lavatories have been installed in each room. The rooms were painted in an egg-shell white so that the selection of curtains and bedspreads could be wide.

County-wide meeting here

Mrs. Alice Morgan Kousser, supervisor of Educational Television Production and Utilization in Tennessee, will speak at a county-wide meeting at APSU Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited.

Her program at APSU is sponsored by the department of home economics and the Montgomery County Council on Children under Six.

Mrs. Kousser is consultant to the Broadcast Training Program, sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Radio and Television Council.

She is a speaker and consultant for workshops in pre-school curriculum areas, child growth and development, creative teaching, communicating and communications and mass media, and media utilization.

ISO encourages exchange of ideas

The International Students Organization, a group which gives students the opportunity to meet foreign students, to exchange ideas and to further international relations, held its first meeting last night.

The group encourages any interested APSU student to attend the next meeting.

The elected officers are Peter Mottahedeh from Iran, president; Richard McCoy, vice president; and Omar Soykan from Turkey, treasurer.

"SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week

Kappa Sigma Phi
Sponsored Dance
Tonight in Ballroom

N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.
647-6684

Creatively relaxed

Writers spend a cool summer

APSU writers played it cool during hot summer session.

A small group of students interested in writing in writing gathered during the hot summer session for a workshop of critical analysis and exchanging of ideas on writing poetry effectively.

About 10 in number, the writers met each week to assemble on the "floor" of the lobby of the University Center. Now the interest has taken strong hold and the number of writers has increased to about 25, who are writing this quarter.

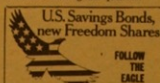
Malcolm Glass, director of the

Creative Writing Workshop said, "Writers have a chance to meet and get to know each other and exchange ideas."

The sessions are extra-curricular and will be held every other Thursday.

Also according to Glass, a poetry reading held last spring on campus brought enjoyment to

quite a number of people, and plans are in the making for another reading this quarter.



Flaming Log

Welcomes all Students
and Faculty to the
home of the
"Twenty-Niner

(Bar-B-Q Sandwich for 29¢)

870 Kraft Street
Phone 647-0808

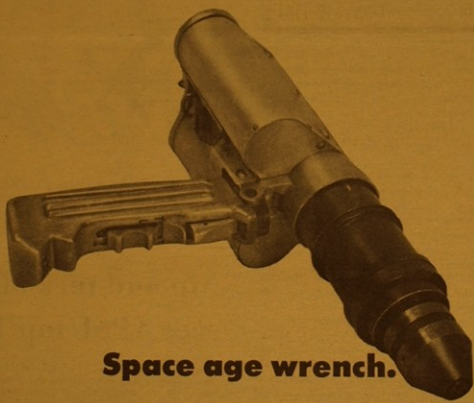
Newt's Record Shop

For all the latest hits

119 N. Third St.
Downtown



A new Credence Clearwater Revival LP is a welcome event any time, and this one is loaded with four of their recent hit sides to give an immediate winner. Along with their current "Green River" and "Competition" hits, and recent "Bad" and "Bad Moon Rising," the group offers "The Right Time Is the Right Time" and a powerful "Tombstone Shadow."



Space age wrench.

Suppose you're up in space and you need to tighten a nut on the outside of your space vehicle.

Well... if you use an ordinary power wrench, you know what happens! You spin around. Not the nut.

But with this new space wrench, the nut turns—not you!

Neat?

You bet. And we've got all kinds of fascinating equipment designed specially for way out there. And lots for

way down here, too.

If you're a science or engineering graduate, and you're looking for a good place for your talents, be an officer, a leader, on the Aerospace Team. The U.S. Air Force is the largest scientific and research organization of the space age.

You'll be right where the breakthroughs are... breakthroughs such as better ways to tighten a nut.

Pretty exciting if you're looking for a new twist.

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I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.



APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

First fall golf schedule initiated

In keeping with a national trend, head golf coach Sherwin Clift has initiated an official fall schedule for his linksmen. The Governors got the fall segment of the 1969-70 season off to a grand start Saturday by handing Christian Brothers College and Southwestern decisive defeats at Fuller Park Golf Course in Memphis.

The four-week fall program includes five more matches and is highlighted by two tournaments: the 54-hole Murray State University Classic and the 36-hole Sewanee Fall Invitational. All home matches will be played on the Cole Park Golf Course, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Four lettersmen return from the 1969 squad, which posted an impressive 9-1 record in match play. Monogram-winners include John Eddington, Simpsonville, Ky.; Randy Feather, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Charlie Horrell, Plantation, Fla.; and John Taylor, San Antonio, Tex.

REMAINING MATCHES

Oct. 4 Belmont	H
David Lipscomb	
Oct. 6 Tennessee Tech	H
Oct. 10 Murray St. Classic	A
Oct. 17 Sewanee Fall Invt.	A
Oct. 25 Middle Tennessee	H
Murray State	

It could be the Tennesseans' year

For the past few years, the four Kentucky institutions of the eight-team OVC Valley Conference have dominated the conference standings in football, as well as other sports. The first three finishers in the league last year were Kentucky squads, and not since 1965 has a Tennessee school won the conference crown.

But if last week's play is any indication of the final outcome, the Tennessee teams may be well on their way to reclaiming the league title. Three of the four Tennessee grid squads (Austin Peay, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech) won their opening conference outings, while Morehead was the only Kentucky school to do so. A year ago, just the opposite was true: Morehead was the only Kentucky squad to lose its opener, while Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Murray all chalked up wins.

Popp picks upcoming grid contests

APSU 21, Eastern 13—Now that the offensive unit seems to have gotten in the spirit of things, the Gobs will be hard to stop—for anyone. A stout, speedy defense will back the Gobs up.

ETSU 17, Western 14—The Bucs are having one of their best seasons in years, and should get past the Hilltoppers. It should be a close game, however, and could go either way; no team of Jim Feix is going to stay down forever.

Chattanooga 31, MTSU 14—The Blue Raiders are in a rebuilding year under new head coach Don Fuoss, and will be unable to handle the varied attack of the Moccasins.

Murray 21, Morehead 20—Murray lost a tough one last week to Tennessee Tech in the closing seconds, and will be eager to capture their first conference win. But it will be a tight one; the Eagles will be just as eager to preserve their undefeated record.

TU 16, Arkansas State 12—State has won two straight from the Golden Eagles, but with tailback Larry Schreiber eating up 200-plus yards per contest for Tech, the OVC school should come out on top.

Registration being held for intramural football

With football very much a part of campus life at APSU, why not join in the action?

Intramural flag football gets underway Monday, and registration is being held throughout tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Health Building for interested persons to sign up. Intramural director Andy Tombs has pointed out these regulations concerning the

organization of teams: teams will play eight members at a time, but may have as many as 12 per squad; there is an entrance fee of \$5 per team.

When all the teams are signed up, leagues will be formed and play will begin.

So why not get together with some of your dorm buddies, fraternities brothers or friends and form a team.

Governors confront Eastern; seek 2nd straight league win

Looking for their second conference triumph in as many weeks, the Governors of head coach Bill Dupes travel to Richmond, Ky., on Saturday to lock horns with the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, league

champs for the past two seasons. The 2 p.m. (EDT) contest, which will be the Gobs' first road game after three consecutive home ventures, will mark the 11th meeting of the two squads, with Eastern holding a lop-sided 8-2 record over APSU.

Smarting from last week's 19-7 setback at the hands of East Tennessee State, the charges of head coach Roy Kidd will be depending on the throwing arm of quarterback Bill March and the running of tailback Jimmy Brooks to put them in the win column in league play, and hopefully to begin another three-year stretch without a loss in the conference.

The loss to East Tennessee

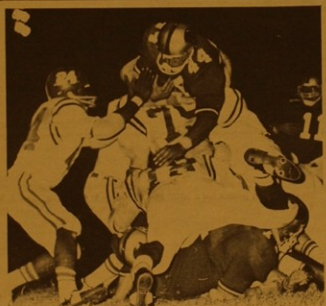
marked Eastern's first defeat in conference play since November of 1966 when Morehead edged the Colonels 21-19.

SERIES HISTORY

1969	Eastern	21	APSU	7
1968	Eastern	27	APSU	13
1967	Eastern	21	APSU	7
1966	Eastern	14	APSU	7
1965	APSU	26	Eastern	0
1964	APSU	33	Eastern	15
1963	Eastern	37	APSU	0
1962	Eastern	37	APSU	20

*APSU gained 1-0 forfeit

Even though March had a miserable outing last week with five of his aerials being picked off by East Tennessee defenders, the 5-10, 175-pounder native of Miami, Fla., has had—and no doubt will have—better days.



STACK UP — Tony Page leaps atop a mass of Western defenders who failed to keep the hurdling halfback out of the end zone as he scored from one yard out. The score, which came late in the fourth quarter, tied the game at 27-27 until Rodney Collins added the extra point, giving the Gobs a 28-27 win.

Nip-and-tuck offensive barrage sees APSU top 'Toppers, 28-27

What had hinted before the game at being a rigid defensive battle turned out to be anything but that as the APSU Governors nipped the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky by a score of 28-27 Saturday night before a packed house in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium.

In the first Ohio Valley Conference statistics released last week, the 'Toppers and the Gobs were ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in team defense.

But all that was erased Saturday night as the two teams amassed nearly 800 yards in total offense—416 for Western and 372 for APSU.

Both squads chalked up 21 first downs for the evening and both scored touchdowns in each of the four quarters; the difference came in the conversions.

The Gobs began the scoring parade with 9:52 left in the first

quarter when halfback Tony Page broke loose and scampered 46 yards for the first of his three tallies. Rodney Collins' kick was good, and the Gobs were on the scoreboard with a 7-0 lead. But the Hilltoppers bounced right back in the next series of plays, taking advantage of a 31-yard pass interference call against the Governors which put

'Toppers Bounce Back
the ball on the Austin Peay three-yard line.

Just a play later, Western quarterback Johnny Vance found split end Jay Davis open in the end zone for the TD. Darrell Law added the point-after to tie the score.

Things went much the same in the second quarter with Western scoring on a 52-yard pass play from Vance to Davis, and Law adding the PAT; the Gobs scored on a one-yard plunge by Page, but

Just the week before in a 13-0 upset over Ball State, March completed eight of 18 passes and was not once thrown for a loss. Last season as backup man to quarterback Jim Guice, he connected on 26 of 49 passes for 484 yards.

March's favorite receivers include tight end James Wilson, split end Don Bushler and flanker Chuck Walroth.

Brooks, the only freshman named to last year's All-OVC squad, made a shambles of the Ball State defense as he picked up 168 yards on the ground. The 5-11, 180-pound speedster amassed over 1,000 yards in eight games last season to become the leading freshman ground gainer in the nation.

Defensively, the Colonels are led by All-American candidate Teddy Taylor at middle guard.

Against Ball State, he accounted for 11 individual tackles and 10 assists, and threw the game-winning pass on three different occasions, once chasing him 16 yards from the line of scrimmage when Ball State was on Eastern's 10.

Joining Taylor on the defensive line will be Sid Yeldwell at tackle and Mike Nicholson and Brian Seimon in the end positions.

Eastern's defensive backfield is a veteran outfit with all-conference Ted Green, Pete Compassi, Harold Joyce and Bob Webb all returning.

The Governors' offensive threat will center around a balanced attack supplied by the aerial antics of passer Dennis Dyer and split-end Harold (Red) Roberts and running backs Tony Page, Kenny Johnson and Ronny Simpson, as well as versatile Ronnie Fuqua.

Bearing the brunt of APSU's defensive line will be tackles Bonnie Sloan (6-6, 245) and Bruce Gibbs (6-3, 240).

The stout defense will also feature three standouts who are currently leading in tackles and assists: right end Jim Hughes, linebacker Bo Elliott and left end Jimmy Ogden.

Collins' kick went wide, making it a 14-13 ball game for Western.

After a 27-yard jump by APSU fullback Kenny Johnson in the third quarter, Dyer hit All-OVC performer Harold (Red) Roberts in the end zone for a 34-yard series score. Head coach Bill Dupes instructed Dyer and company to go for two points.

On the conversion, Dyer handed off to halfback Ronnie Fuqua who passed to tight end Chuck Field. Field made a diving catch to give the Gobs a 21-14 advantage.

But again Western wasted no time in making up the deficit. The ball swapped hands, and the Governors found themselves in a position to clinch the game. Hardie got off a 41-yard boot which was fielded on the Western 25 by speedster Bill Green who immediately rocketed 75 yards

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)



AND THEY'RE OFF!—And so was the sixth year of cross-country at APSU as the Gobs hosted rival Middle Tennessee in the first meet of the season last week. The Governor runners, who hope to improve on last year's 3-5 mark, captured second and third places in the first contest, but were overcome by the tightly bunched Blue Raiders, 23-33.

Harriers looking for victory

Seeking their first victory of the young season, the APSU cross-country team, after traveling to Nashville yesterday for a late afternoon meet with ever-tough David Lipscomb, takes on conference power Western Kentucky tomorrow at

Bowling Green, Ky.

In the opening contest of the season, against Middle Tennessee the harriers of second-year coach Chuck Babcock got good performance from Billy Sundy and Chuck Nelson, but were

unable to overcome the Raiders' overall strength at MTSU took the meet 23-33.

Bob McLeer of Middle made the pack, touting the four-mile course over the APSU campus in 21 minutes, 54.5 seconds, barely nipping Sundy who finished two and one-half seconds later.

Nelson finished third, but the next four runners across the line were all from Middle Tennessee, assuring the visitors of a victory.

Babcock, who ran cross-country and track for four years at APSU, is currently doing graduate work. He is hoping this year's squad will be able to improve on last season's 3-5 mark, even though that record represented the best season ever for the harriers in their five-year history.

Members of the team include Eugene McWhorter, junior, Eric and Chuck Nelson, sophomores, Beloit, Wis.; D. D. Redmond, junior, Clarksville; Dan Seifert, sophomore, Bremen, Ohio; Billy Sundy, junior, Dallas, Fla.; and Jim Watts, freshman, Clarksville.

placed.

For the first time this season, the Governor offense really clicked, with the Dyer-Roberts combination looking like the yard-gaining duo of last season.

Roberts, who missed most of the Troy State game the week before due to a badly sprained ankle, latched on to seven Dyer-thrown passes for a total of 116 yards.

In the running department, Kenny Johnson picked up 108 yards in 21 carries, while Page's addition to scoring three touchdowns—gained 92 yards in 21 attempts.

Both Johnson and Page also did an impressive job of protecting Dyer on the pass plays, as the Governor quarterback was not once caught behind the line.

Defensively, right end Jim Hughes made eight individual tackles and five assists, and right cornerback Jim Hardie was right behind with seven main stops and five assists.

GAME STATISTICS

	APSU	WKU
First downs	21	21
Rushing yardage	238	188
Passing yardage	134	228
Passes	21-9	36-13
Passes incompletable	2	0
Points—average	54-0	632-0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yds. penalized	126	115

OVC Standings

	OVC	Overall
	W-L-T	W-L-T
East Tennessee	1-0-0	3-0-0
Morehead State	1-0-0	2-0-0
Austin Peay State	1-0-0	1-1-1
Tennessee Tech	1-0-0	1-1-0
Eastern Kentucky	0-1-0	1-1-0
Murray State	0-1-0	1-1-0
Western Kentucky	0-1-0	0-1-1
Middle Tennessee	0-1-0	0-2-0

Saturday's Results

APSU 28, Western 27
ETSU 19, Eastern 7
Morehead 35, MTSU 9
TTU 28, Murray 21

Newcomers pace golf squad in pair of opening victories

It was the same old story, except with new faces, as Austin Peay State University's golf squad swept two victories in the 1989-90 opener Saturday.

A 17-year-old freshman and two junior college transfers paced the Sherwin Clift-coached linkmen to a decisive 23-1 win over Christian Brothers College and a 22-2 triumph over Southwestern.

The twin victories were posted over the 6,306-yard, par-71, Fuller Park Golf Course in Memphis.

APSU will open its home season Saturday when the Governors entertain Belmont and David Lipscomb. The Gobs will meet the two Nashville colleges at 9:30 a.m. at the Cole Park Golf Course at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Tennessee Tech will visit APSU Monday for the initial Ohio Valley Conference match. The match is also set for Ft. Campbell with a 1 p.m. starting time.

But back to the "old story-new faces" bit.

Traditionally, the APSU golf squad posts a strong winning record each year. Clift, who began his 10th year Saturday, as head of the linkmen, entered the current campaign with an 83-33-5 coaching mark. His teams of the past three years tacked up a 35-6-3 workahed.

Dennis Rice, a freshman from La Grange, Ky., and South Georgia College transfers Jerry LaBarbera and Terry Stewart were the "new faces" Saturday in the Gov six-man lineup.

Rice garnered medalist honors among the 18 collegiate golfers with an even-par 71. Stewart and LaBarbera had 73's. In all, the trio combined for 11 birdies and one eagle.

Senior John Taylor and John Eddington, stars from previous years, shot 75's, while last year's

most valuable player, senior Randy Feather, scored a 76.

Rice went out in 34, two under regulation, and came home with 37 for his par round. Stewart, who hails from Valdosta, Ga., drilled in an eagle and three birdies on the back side for a brilliant 32 en route to his 73.

Regarding the opening win, Clift said, "I was pleased that we won both matches so handily. CBC won the NAIA district playoffs last year, and Southwestern was runner-up in the college division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate. However, I also realize that we will face much stronger opposition.



Dennis Rice

"I was certainly encouraged by the play of our new personnel," he continued. "LaBarbera qualified for the No. 1 spot with a four-under total and Stewart was right behind him. They were teammates at South Georgia and both are excellent players.

"Rice is one of the best freshmen that we have ever signed, and of course, Taylor, Feather and Eddington were regulars last year." Senior Charles Horrell, sophomore Dirk Schmidt and freshman Ronnie Rice from Huntsville, Ala., round out the nine-man team.

Gobs lose, tie in first 2 outings

for the six points. Lew's kick was good, and again the score was knotted.

The fourth period went scoreless for over 10 minutes until the hilltoppers took over on downs on downs on their own 23 when an APSU drive bogged down.

After passing to split end Tom Turner for one first down, Vance—showing great running ability as well as a strong throwing arm—sprinted 26 yards for another first on their own. With the ball resting on the Austin Pay 41, the Western Signal caller threw two incomplete passes before picking up five yards on a quarterback run.

With fourth down and five yards to go on the APSU 36, Western elected to go for the yardage.

Again versatile Vance kept the ball and maneuvered himself into the end zone for the fourth "Tupper" touchdown of the game. But the time Lew failed to convert, which proved to be the difference in the ball game.

Western kicked off, and speedy freshman Clarence Sharpe took the ball on the 10, then shot up-field for a 45-yard return.

After a pass interference penalty against Western, Dyer connected on two straight passes to Robert for a total of 35 yards, and the Gobs had the ball on the Western 9-yard line.

Three plays later, the ball rolled on the three, with fourth and goal to go.

Dyer's fourth down desperation pass fell incomplete, but another pass interference penalty against Western gave the Governors new life at the one-yard line, with just over a minute left to play.

On the next play, Page dove over the center of the line for his third touchdown of the game. Collins' kick was good, the APSU defensive squad withstood one final threat by the "Toppers" and the Governors recorded their first win of the season.

"I don't know if I can stand any more games this close," exclaimed a jubilant Bill Dupes after the game. "It was just tremendous."

And Dupes had a right to be

pleased.

For the first time this season, the Governor offense really clicked, with the Dyer-Roberts combination looking like the yard-gaining duo of last season.

Roberts, who missed most of the Troy State game the week before due to a badly sprained ankle, latched on to seven Dyer-thrown passes for a total of 116 yards.

In the running department, Kenny Johnson picked up 108 yards in 21 carries, while Page's addition to scoring three touchdowns—gained 92 yards in 21 attempts.

Both Johnson and Page also did an impressive job of protecting Dyer on the pass plays, as the Governor quarterback was not once caught behind the line.

Defensively, right end Jim Hughes made eight individual tackles and five assists, and right cornerback Jim Hardie was right behind with seven main stops and five assists.

Defensively, freshman Bonnie Sloan, sophomores Steve Bell and Jim Hughes and junior Jimmy Ogden ganged up to hold the Vols to 21 yards rushing and only 11 yards total offense for the night.

UT Martin's score came early in the fourth quarter when fullback Drift Maki barged through the middle of the line from five yards out. Bob Hassell's kick proved to be the winning point.

Against the Red Wave of Troy State University, the Governors had to scramble from behind to gain a 16-16 deadlock with the Alabama squad.

Down by 16-3 shortly after half time, the Gobs got a big boost

from the defensive unit when Randy Waller recovered Troy quarterback Keith Shepard's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, J. B. Cone added the extra point, making the score 16-10.

Still trailing late in the fourth period, APSU managed to engineer one final drive against

last year's NAIA national champions.

With only 59 seconds showing on the clock, halfback Tony Page scored from one yard out to tie the score at 16-16.

The kick for the extra point was blocked by Troy, and that was the ballgame.

First downs

Yards

Time of possession

Turnovers

Penalties

Yards

Yards

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FIRST DOWN YARDAGE—Halfback Ronnie Fuqua goes 14 yards for a first down against NAIA champs Troy State before being stopped on the Austin Pay 26. The Governors and the Red Wave fought to a 16-16 stand-off in the second game of the season.

New coaching personnel boost APSU athletic staff

by DENNIS MILLER

Four new faces have appeared in the coaching ranks this year at Austin Peay State University.

The latest additions to the APSU athletic program include Lake D. Kelly, assistant basketball coach; Harvey Morley, head tennis coach; Clayton Powers, assistant football coach; and Tom Wonderling, head baseball coach.

In his post as assistant basketball coach, Kelly succeeds Fred Overton, who has gone to Pepperdine College in Los Angeles to serve as assistant coach. Overton was also head tennis coach at APSU.

Coach Kelly played basketball at Georgia Tech from 1952 through 1956, earning four letters and starting at the guard slot for two years.

He entered the coaching field in 1959, when he tutored Amelia High School to a 14-5 record. In 1960-61, he was an assistant for the Morehead State University basketball team, while earning his master of arts degree.

His college coaching career was then interrupted briefly, when he was called to active military duty. While in the service, he coached the Fort Chaffee team to a 23-4 record including the runner-up spot in the 4th Army Championships.

From 1962 to 1968, he served as assistant basketball coach at Morehead and Loyola University.

Last season, he coached Lafayette High School in Lexington, Ky., to a 17-42 record and into the finals of the 11th Regional Tournament.

Having coached and played tennis for a number of years in

California's San Fernando Valley area, Harvey Morley is certainly no stranger to the game.

After playing collegiate tennis for four years at San Fernando State College, he held the title of tennis supervisor for the Los Angeles County Parks and



Kelly



Morley

Recreation Department. In addition, he was tennis coordinator and head instructor in the Gonojo Park and Recreation District.

In five years of coaching for recreation departments, his teams produced 25 trophy-winners in southern California tournaments.

His coaching career also includes serving as varsity tennis coach at Hueneme High School,

where his team posted an 8-5 record.

Several of his former pupils are now playing for the University of California at Santa Barbara and for San Fernando State. One is a coach at Pancho Gonzales' training camp in California.

The first doctoral degree to join the APSU football coaching staff has come in the person of Clayton Powers.

The seventh member of the staff, Powers works mainly with Andy Tombas in coaching the freshman squad. He is also an instructor at APSU in the health, and P.E. department.

The new coach played four years of Southeastern Conference football at the University of Kentucky before entering the coaching ranks.

After serving as head football coach at Pikeville, Ky., for five years, Powers' coaching career took him to Union City, Tenn., for one year, and on to Tennessee High School in Bristol, Tenn., where he acted as head coach and athletic director for nine years.

Advancing, he entered the University of Alabama, where he earned his doctor of education

degree (Ed.D.) and served as an assistant coach for three years.

Football teams with which Powers has been associated in his



Powers



Wonderling

various coaching capacities boast an impressive 119-27-3 over-all record.

Succeeding Leon Sandifer, who coached the APSU baseball squad for 18 seasons, is new head baseball coach Tom Wonderling.

A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Wonderling has coached college

athletics since 1963.

He received his associate of arts degree from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, the bachelor of science in education degree from Otterbein College, the master of arts in education from Xavier University, and is scheduled to complete the requirements for the specialist in education degree this fall at Bowling Green State University.

The new APSU mentor has served as basketball coach at Lindsey Wilson Junior College and as an assistant football and baseball coach at Reedy High School in Columbus, Ohio.

His high school team won the Central Catholic League Championship in 1967 and was second in 1968. His Columbus baseball team placed third in the Babe Ruth World Series in 1964 and won the Ohio Babe Ruth state titles in 1965 and 1966.

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