

The APSU State



Mathematics programs get \$41,000 aid

The National Science Foundation has announced grants totaling more than \$41,000 to the Austin Peay State University mathematics department for training programs to be conducted during the summer of 1970.

A grant of \$17,094 will support a Student Science Training Program from June 8 to July 31. Thirty high school students of superior academic ability who have finished the eleventh grade in the spring of 1970 will be the participants.

The purpose of the program is to supplement the high school mathematical training of the students and to encourage them to pursue careers in mathematics.

Funds in the amount of \$24,229 will support 25 junior high school mathematics teachers in a Cooperative College-School Science Program.

The CCSS Program provides opportunities for colleges and universities to cooperate with schools and school systems in bringing about improvements in science and mathematics instruction in the schools.

The APSU program is designed to serve schools from several counties in Middle Tennessee and Christian County, Ky.

Project REACHHIGH serves as a cooperating agency representing the school systems involved in the project.

The participating teachers will receive five weeks of course work in mathematics from July 13 to Aug. 14, 1970.

They will also participate in an in-service program during the fall quarter of 1970.

The program also provides for consulting services of the CCSS staff to the participating schools during the fall quarter.

Documentary film showing is today

For 97 days and nights, Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, waged a devastating struggle for survival against the Viet Cong enemy.

The story of this struggle will be told in APSU's Ballroom today at 3 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. when the documentary *A Face of War* is screened.

The viewers who attend today's showing will actually be there, helpless, smack in the middle of it all.

The cursing, the crying, the horrifying sounds of war were recorded as they happened by Eugene Jones and his brave three-man crew.

There is no narration, no musical score, no glimpse of the enemy except for a few corpses, and no editing attempt to plant a preachment against anything other than the acute actuality.

True magazine says of the film: "It grinds no axes, pleads no causes and will endure long after the agony is ended... a classic."



COZY CORNER—Suella Dillard and Fred Borders have found that it's not easy to find a secluded spot indoors during this wintry weather, so they solved their problem by enjoying the great outdoors with the aid of an electric blanket.

Always a way

Couples keep cozy

by VALERIE STROH

"Oh, the weather outside is frightful and the fire inside delightful..." (or something like that).

With the onset of winter, carless campus couples are faced with the perplexing problem of what to do on cold snowy nights.

The more intellectual seek refuge in the library while others favor the warmth and security of the TV room. The snack bar has its possibilities, but can love bloom in a garden of old coffee cups and stale french fries?

Those who don't mind a bit of exercise say that walking uptown to the show is a popular way to spend an evening. It is added that the length of the movie is usually time enough to thaw out before the walk back to campus.

Couples who date in the lobbies of the girls' dorms find it romantic as rush hour in Grand Central Station. Traffic is heavy during the evening hours. Each time the door opens, occupants risk pneumonia from Arctic drafts.

For the athletic, the sports department (located in the lower level of the University Center), offers the opportunity to engage in a rousing game of ping pong or pool.

One coed, who handles her cue stick as well as her mascara, said that once she learned how to play she really got behind the old eight ball.

"Our relationship got a little shaky when I started winning all the time," she added, "so we had

to give it up."

Necessity, the mother of invention that it is, challenges carless couples to find a quiet place away from the rest of the world even when Jack Frost and Sude Snowflake play havoc with the weather.

Wouldn't literature be a little dull if Romeo had seen Juliet only on date nights from 7 to 11 in the TV lounge?

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

University's desire for nurse education nets only frustration

Austin Peay State University's nurse education program has suffered a setback and is not being continued this quarter.

Dr. Joe Morgan, university president, made the announcement after writing individual letters to the 24 students pursuing the associate of arts degrees in the nurse education program.

Reasons Dr. Morgan gave for dropping the program are (1) a long and exhaustive attempt to complete the staffing of the program with qualified personnel has been unsuccessful and (2) for this reason the State Board of Nursing notified the university that initial approval of the program has been withdrawn.

Reactivation of the program is indefinite. "There is no reasonable prospect of the university being able to employ the necessary qualified staff for the support of the program either at the first-year or second-year levels," Morgan said.

"The failure to establish this much needed program in which there is a high student interest has been a frustrating experience to

all of us who have been responsible for the program.

"We have done everything we could to overcome the sole difficulty we have encountered: the very severe scarcity of qualified teaching personnel in the field of nurse education."

Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, said, "It is with reluctance and regret that we must stop the program at this point. In the best interest to the students involved, however, it is to their advantage to know of the decision now.

"Every effort is being made to meet necessary requirements so that the program can be reactivated," Ellis said.

Establishing the program was begun in the fall of 1968 and students were admitted this fall for the first time. No courses have been taught, however, as the initial course was scheduled for the upcoming winter quarter.

University officials speculated that most of the 24 students affected will continue their education at APSU in some other area of concentration.

State Board changes rules covering tuition

Three changes have been made in the regulations for the classifying of students as in-state students for fee-paying purposes.

A student who thinks that his classification should be changed from out-of-state to in-state because of these changes should apply for a status change in the Registrar's Office.

The changes will not be automatically made, and it is up to the student to present evidence that he meets the requirements of the new regulations:

(1) Part-time students who reside in Tennessee and are employed full-time in the state may be classified as in-state.

(2) A student whose parents have recently moved from the state of Tennessee may continue

to be classified in-state for the purpose of paying fees provided he has resided in the state of Tennessee for at least four years just preceding his initial enrollment.

This means that a student who has been classified as in-state based upon the residency of his parents may under the above conditions retain his in-state status when his parents move out of state.

(3) An in-state student who has attained his majority (reached the age of 21) and whose parents move from the state may continue to be classified in-state provided he has resided in Tennessee for at least one year immediately prior to his parents' moving.



THE END RESULT—One of the rewards awaiting most sledders last week on the Pettus Park dopes was a spill at the bottom of the hill. But most lived to tell the story, although several overly energetic winter sports enthusiasts wound up with cuts and bruises for their efforts.

The All State

DAVID BIBB
editor-in-chief

REBECCA TAYLOR
associate editor

editorial editor Tom Murphy
features editor Sherrie Boyens
advertising manager Pam Nelson, Jimmy Knight
technical editor Brian Wilson
feature writers Debbie Caver, Valerie Stroth,
Sandy Stroth, Barbara Williams,
Ernest Clark, Terry Mason, Dick Mansfield
cartoonist Tommy Neel
organizations writer Carol Cook
photographers Eddie Patterson, Steve Glasmeier,
D. O. Redmond, Bill Eber
circulation manager Mike Miller
staff reporters Kristie Adams, Jennifer Aiken, Karen Eaker,
Alice Baskins, Gloria Coulter, Carolyn Day, Jean Fletcher, Steve Frost,
Betty Gray, Ronald Hall, Lawrence Hooper, Debbie Lewis, Dennis Miller,
Kay Nelson, Patsy Palmer, Kim Saville, Judy Wofford, George Zapp
The ALL STATE is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State
University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year
except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay
State University. The ALL STATE Office, Apartment 6, Ball Village,
APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The ALL STATE is under the
supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general
management of Sherwin Chiff, director of public information.
Photography is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of
photographic services.
Member: Associated College Press, Columbia Press Association,
National Newspaper Service, United States Student Press Association.
Represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising
Services.
Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn.
37040.
Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year
Circulation 5,000

Revolt of the 70's: Rights of women?

The 1960's was a time for revolt by minority groups, civil rights activists and anti-war demonstrators. These groups often described as "the movement," have left most of us largely unaffected. Racism and the war continue unabated. In fact, if it were not for the mass media, most of us would not even know that a minority revolt existed.

Majority Revolt?

While it is likely that the 1970's will not produce a diminution of efforts by these groups, it is much more probable that this decade will produce a revolt (at least a mini one) by a majority rather than minority. The revolt of the majority may well be that of women who encompass 51 per cent of the population.

While most of us are unable to see with any accuracy the existing social trends, most sociologists agree that our prejudice against women is stronger than any other. Unfortunately, however, reality confirms this assertion. Consider for example that there are 29 million working women who make up one-third of the labor force, yet relatively few have executive or management positions. The median salary for women is 48 per cent less than that of men. Women receive 40 per cent less pay for similar jobs. Also, less than two per cent of Americans making over \$10,000 per year are women.

Nixon the Villain

The plight of women exists not only in business, but in politics, education and, in fact, throughout society in general. President Nixon has filled over 300 administrative posts since taking office, 13 of the positions have gone to women. Fifty years after the women's suffrage movement, there is only one woman in the United States Senate. While our society is becoming more educated as a whole, since 1930 women have received a decreasing proportion of master's degrees, doctorates and faculty appointments.

It is not surprising that women are beginning to revolt. Organizations are being formed to push and if necessary fight for women's rights. The most notable of these are NOW (National Organization for Women), WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), and SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men).

Revolution a Reality?

While most were able to avoid contact with the minority revolt, a revolution by 51 per cent of the population would be difficult to avoid. While it is hard to conceive of this becoming a reality, the same could also have been said about students a decade ago. Hopefully (but doubtfully) America has learned something from the 1960's. At least, let us hope that it will not take a "siege at Chicago" to make us aware that the problem exists.

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray, State News, Murray, Ky. - A resolution opposing increases in out-of-state tuition was accepted by the MSU Alumni Association recently.

The Alumni Association feels that reasonable tuition rates bring in more students and provide a more varied learning atmosphere.

It was also thought that attracting out-of-state students would be of promotional value to the state of Kentucky, drawing the parents and friends of students into the state for visits.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT CHATTANOOGA, The University Echo, Chattanooga, Tenn. - Alpha Delta Pi sorority had their fun and kidnapped five boys from different fraternities.

The idea was to call the boys' respective fraternities and inform them that the boys would be released only if the fraternities paid a ransom—which was their weight in food.

Over 900 pounds of food was brought in, which was distributed by the sorority to needy families in Chattanooga.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidesides, Murfreesboro, Tenn. - Julian Bond recently spoke at MTSU and was interviewed by two student reporters. Following are a few selections from these interviews.

When asked about his political future, Bond responded: "I have rather normal political ambitions to move up a little higher. I'd like to run for Congress in the district that I live in, which is represented by a plastic congressman."

"It is an 'iffy' proposition—if I could get the money to run, around \$150,000—if I could be assured of support from various people in the community. It's a predominantly white district."

"I've had to get support from a large number of whites living in this district, and if a great number of other tangible, political things looked good, I'd make that race. If none of those things or some of those things don't work out, then I wouldn't."

Question: In reference to the vice-presidency, are you looking forward to the election of 1976?
Bond: No, not for that, because first, I don't plan that far ahead. One - you don't know the climate of the country in '76, or '72 for that matter. So it is very difficult to say, and really sort of arrogant for that matter, to say in 1976 I'm going to be nominated for vice-president and succeed on this occasion, so I don't do that.

I like to deal in shorter-range goals and really hope to concentrate in Georgia politics.

Question: Do you see more blacks entering politics?

Bond: Yes, I think particularly in the South where you've got a concentration of the black population, and in the rural south where the voting rights act has not yet had any effect, with one or two exceptions.

I think you're going to see a fantastic increase in the number of black elected officials and the number of black people active in politics.



A Helping Hand?

Crisis for TUSGA: rechannel unrest

It is a cardinal rule of politics that it is good to be hated by the hated. Thus those politicians who have recently condemned student demonstrators are abiding by this rule to the hilt. A recent Gallup poll has revealed that student demonstrators are the second most disliked group in America ranking only behind Communists. Perhaps, because to many the two groups are one and the same.

Trustee Reaction

It is obvious, therefore, that a backlash has set in against not only students but the ideas for which they have fought. Margaret Mead, one of America's most noted sociologists, revealed that after a survey of 5000 university trustees, 38 per cent of them feel that a loyalty oath should be required of all faculty members. But even more surprising a majority, 51 per cent, think that student newspapers should be censored or at least controlled to some degree by the administration. And only a minute 14 per cent felt that students should have some voice in the formulation of the curriculum.

While it is unfortunate that trustees should be so reactionary to oppose these relatively liberal suggestions, the attitude of society toward students in general is even more threatening. Students from America's finest universities have traditionally been the future leaders of our society. Yet it is exactly these same students who have questioned the values of our society and thus have come to be so hated. What the effects of this hatred will be upon the students if and when they are our national leaders, only time will tell. It is obvious that it will not be to our benefit.

Student Government Challenge

Hopefully, the established channels will remain open so that it will not be necessary for students to resort to past tactics. This is the challenge that presents itself to student government. Can it be used as a proper tool for the improvement of the campus and society in general? Or will it be necessary for students to continue to use the methods that have made them so unpopular?

Tennessee Universities Student Government Association is an organization which has attempted to solve some of the problems of student government. The TUSGA conference held at Middle Tennessee State University, thus concentrated upon such problems as minority groups, funding for higher education, and curriculum changes. Hopefully, TUSGA and the member schools will be able to solve some of the problems that face higher education. If they are not able to solve or at least make some progress in a constructive direction, then the unpopularity of the American student will continue and all of society will suffer.

Doak Mansfield

SGA Report

The Austin Peay Student Government Association is a member of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA). This regional organization is made up of member schools from each of the southern states.

The Tennessee members of this body met at Middle Tennessee State University Jan. 8-9 for their annual conference, and Joey Livesey, state chairman, must be praised for his efforts to provide a meaningful meeting of campus leaders.

The gathering was not void of spirit and politics, with constructive discussion groups and private exchange of ideas providing opportunities to learn a great deal.

General discussion groups covered five topics: legal rights, curriculum, minority groups, funding of higher education and women's student government.

Society presents
Fields' top flick

The king of comedy W. C. Fields and *Come Up and See Me Sometime* gal Max West join forces in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Jan. 16 for one of the most famous films, *Fields My Little Chickadee*.

This film is one of a series presented by the Classical Cinema Society to recapture the mood of the movies of the '20's and '30's.

In addition to the hilarious combination of Fields and West, Max West will also be featured solo in *No Angel*.

Admission will be 50 cents.

Many of the group leaders were unable to attend because of the driving conditions. APSU's Joy Bruce, senior senator and president of Harvill Honor Dorm, was pressed into service to lead the discussions concerned with women's student government.

Tom Marshall, SUSGA president, in his address ending the conference dwelt on the unpopular concept of "responsibility of leadership." He stood firm in the idea of SUSGA remaining a communications tool for student leaders rather than a political tool of would-be demagogues. His quote of Winston Churchill, "The price of greatness is responsibility," was received, if not understood, by the student leaders.

The SGA from Austin Peay was represented by Leo Waters, Mark Stubbfield, Tom Murphy, Doak Mansfield, David Owen, Steve Batson, Joy Bruce, Pat Allen, Robert Barney, Carol Cook and Sherrill Dailey.

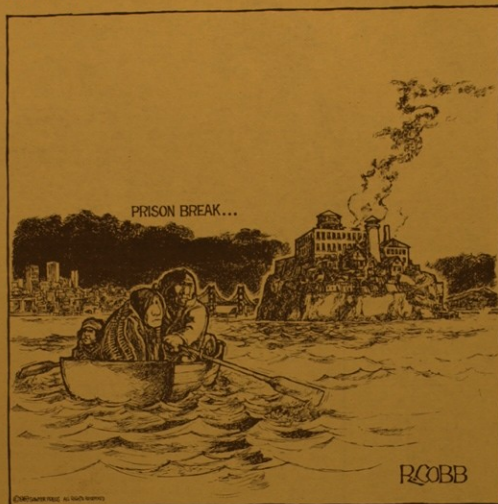
In other developments, the SGA was informed by President Waters that Jan. 8 the Senate's resolution of last quarter asking for review, revision and codification of university housing rules had been acted upon.

Patrick C. O'Shea has been employed as temporary assistant to the dean of students for housing. His job is to make an in-depth study of all facets of Austin Peay University housing.

The next regular Senate meeting will be Jan. 22 in the University Center Conference Room.

The Senate meetings are open to all students.

Ron Cobb:



Letters to the editor

Lack of spirit is mourned

Dear Editor:

I am in my fourth year at APSU and have sat back with my mouth shut the entire time. I think it is about time I opened it.

The school spirit and student unity is at an all time low! Austin Peay was once considered to be the friendliest campus in

the South.

This was one reason why I decided to attend this institution. I am amazed now at how people walk past you with their noses stuck up in the clouds.

A university is only what the students make it. Since basketball season is here, I will use this as a classic example.

Couch Fisher and his staff have done an excellent job with the facilities they have to work with. We as students can at least support him and the team, instead of criticizing.

Every APSU student should attend at least one game at another OVC school. It's as if they were playing for the championship every game. When you attend an Austin Peay game, it sounds like you are in a morgue. I can imagine the type of impression this makes on the opponents and visitors to our campus.

APSU is certainly growing, but the school spirit is not. In order to have a successful athletic program, it must have a 100 per cent backing by the students and the people of Clarksville.

This is one area that is too often taken for granted. Where would APSU be without an athletic program, and where would Clarksville be without APSU?

I think the responsibility for school spirit should fall to our so-called service clubs and fraternities. If they want to promote something, I can't think of a more deserving area.

Our cheerleaders seem entirely too busy during the games to lead cheers, but who can blame them when no one yells!

During the Morehead State University game, which was an important OVC contest, the students did not start yelling until a few minutes were left in

the game.

A team must have support throughout the entire game, not only at the close when they are about to win. It's a lot easier to cheer for a winner, but we as students owe our support all the time, win or lose.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Compulsory
 ROTC plans
will continue

Tennessee's State Board of Education has voted to continue required ROTC programs at four state universities and has backed Gov. Buford Ellington for his stand regarding faculty members who make "disloyal" statements. Military instruction will continue to be compulsory for all freshmen and sophomore men at East Tennessee State, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution supporting Ellington's Oct. 28 statement calling for "appropriate action" against faculty members at state-supported colleges and universities who express sentiments "disloyal" to the U.S.

The resolution read in part: "Those campus exponents of discord and strife, either faculty or students, who seek to exploit the privilege of a free society in order to lend support to movements that do not accord constitutional processes are disqualified by the spirit and letter of traditional values of an academic community."

Members of the board have also voted to lower the requirement for admission of out-of-state transfer students to state universities from a 3.0 to a 2.0 grade-point average.

The writing on the wall

Rejoice! Ernie's back

by ERNIE CLARK

Contrary to rumor, Clark is still alive and capable of kicking sacred cows where it hurts most. Granted, I'm resting somewhere between Limbo and Coney, nursing a chronic case of the don't-give-a-damn—but still capable of rising to the occasion should the occasion arise.

That it will be inevitable. One always has and one always will. It seems I still don't have enough self-discipline to remain aloof from the millions of petty games which constitute the larger one called life.

Actually, I have been doing a lot of writing. Sometime (whatever that means) last quarter I began work on a book-length supermoon and for the last two weeks of the quarter I found it impossible to drag myself back down to this level and, therefore, incapable of writing anything appropriate for the satisfaction of my broad spectrum of readers.

This muse, ranging from the highly literate to the barely; from the redneck right to the liberal left, and those who satisfy their sadistic and/or masochistic tendencies vicariously by looking on from the safety of the sidelines

as I get the hell knocked out of me verbally week after week may rest easy in the knowledge that, in time (whatever that means), the blood is sure to flow again.

Rumor has it that the administration had suppressed this column. Untrue. Even they are smarter than that, although some behind-the-scenes faculty (like in the biology department, for example) are lobbying for the censorship of this paper. And in the name of freedom for crying out loud (only four voting days remain until 1984).

Come to think of it, there have probably been many crimes committed against humanity and individual liberty in the name of a freedom that everyone wants and no one understands as in the name of Christianity.

Which leads me to a few points about E. Clark that could use some clarification after the frontal assaults of Surge's Slanders and others of like color and stripe.

First, I do wear a beard and long hair. I have a sense of personal taste I didn't put there. The damn stuff just grows by itself. (Or, with some of god's

help, if you prefer.)

I call them my "people filters" because they filter out the small-minded who can't see past a little hair. Frankly, for the life of me I can't understand the type person who is afraid of and/or the enemy of another because of the length of the other's hair. I mean, good grief! I'm not afraid of Dr. Forderhase because he's bald!

Another thing: I am not a communist. I think communism is an even poorer system than the socialist-republic-monster we live under. From a politico-philosophical point of view I would probably be labeled a theoretical anarchist.

Personally, I claim no labels. I don't even like systems! And, if the "my country, white or wrong" gang can dream of their own special brand of equality and justice (Seen any lately?) I can equally as well dream of a race of beings intelligent and rational enough to make sanity a workable proposition. After all, my dream pre-supposes no more than that required for a true democracy.

Feed and water your flag daily. Datta. Deyadhoam. Danyasta. Shanthih...Shanthih...Shanthih....



LOOKING AHEAD—New officers of the Youth National Association for Retarded Children, Jackie Womack, vice-president; Susan Young, president; and Ida Sisk, secretary, study a publication concerning career opportunities in their field. The girls have been instrumental in planning several projects for the group.

Lee's Shop



• John Meyer
• Villager
• Country Set
• Douglas Marc
DOWNTOWN & TWO RIVERS MALL
645-6046

Officers elected to outline possible projects for NARC

Officers for the Youth National Association for Retarded Children, a relatively new organization on the APSU campus, were elected at a recent meeting of the group.

Serving as president will be Susan Young; as vice-president, Jackie Womack; and as secretary, Ida Sisk.

Youth NARC's overall purpose is to make life more meaningful for retarded children in this community by providing contact with other young people of the community.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Claxton, Room 111. Students interested in participating in Youth NARC are encouraged to do so by the group's current

membership.

Several possible projects for the year have been planned by the members. They hope to work as teachers' aids in the educable classes of local public schools. A recreation program for the severely retarded is also being planned.

Youth NARC is also to participate in an education campaign to make all parents aware of the need for giving their young children the rubella (German measles) vaccine.

Rubella has been shown to cause mental retardation, cataracts, heart defects, and deafness in babies whose mothers have had the disease during pregnancy. Pregnancy for such women also may result in stillbirths or miscarriages.

The rubella vaccine is given to children because they are commonly the major source of spreading the virus.

The common red measles vaccine is not effective against rubella. A special vaccine is necessary. The rubella vaccine cannot be given to women during pregnancy.

It is estimated that it will be necessary to vaccinate between 40 and 60 million children in the next five years before the rubella virus can be brought under control.

Dr. Edward Cutter, the Montgomery County Public Health Director, spoke to Youth NARC at its meeting last night.

Regional state college development is studied

The first national study of developing a new kind of university—a regional state university—has been released.

Many findings concur with statements which Dr. Joe Morgan, Austin Peay State University president and a member of the Southern Region Education Board, made nearly two months ago at an alumni banquet concerning the role APSU should play in this region. Dr. Morgan said, "Austin Peay State University is regional in nature and its chief purpose is to serve the people of its region."

The study completed for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, gives a comprehensive national profile of the 284 institutions classified as "developing state colleges and universities."

These institutions enroll over one out of every five college students and are "the fastest growing baccalaureate degree-granting segment of higher education in the country," according to the profile.

By 1975, state colleges and universities may enroll more than one-fourth of all students in higher education, including one-third of all graduate students. Each year they graduate nearly half of the nation's newly certified elementary and secondary school teachers.

Principal investigator for the study was Fred P. Harclerod, president of the American College Testing Program.

The regional state university can help solve society's pressing problems and ease the "identity crisis" in higher education, according to the study.

"The developing SCU's have an enormous opportunity for creativity and innovation in structure, curriculum, methods of instruction, evaluation of student growth, relationships between faculty and students, and between faculty and administration," the study says.

"In spite of incredible difficulties they have made significant contributions in some of these needed areas in the past. Their history shows constant adaptation and inventiveness in meeting changing needs."

The study defines a regional state university as one stressing preparation for specific existing

or developing professions, for applied research and development, for regional public service of a rather practical nature.

Such a university could meet "the needs of society for educated manpower and the needs of students for relevance to contemporary situations and knowledge," say the authors.

The study notes major program expansion and development at all degree levels, from sub-baccalaureate technical to doctoral.

Outside of education, the major growth areas have been occupational fields—business, social and helping services, engineering and technology.

Through programs in these fields, "once again the SCU's have provided a major response to an evident need in the society they serve," says the report.

Immigration Act requires alien report

Foreign students enrolled at APSU are reminded to report their address this month as required under the Immigration and Nationality Act.

This is required even though the student has not changed his address since the last report.

Students from foreign countries may go to any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office and ask for the Address Report Card, Form I-53.

After all items on the card, particularly the alien registration number, are completed the card should be signed and submitted to an employee in any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Office during the month of January.

An alien registration number is the number preceded by the letter "A," appearing on the registration receipt card.

Anyone required to report his address who willfully or inexcusably fails to report is liable to be taken into custody and deported. Such a person may also be fined or imprisoned before deportation.

RALPH GOLDBERG FURNITURE



"Everything For The Home"

Phone 645-5725

P. O. Box 727

215 Franklin St.

On Display Now!



Stop in and see personalized Christmas cards



Top quality, distinctive design, budget-priced and luxury-class cards (and everything in between)...

SO MANY TO SEE, YOU'RE SURE TO FIND JUST THE CARD FOR YOU!

That's why you'll find it saves time and effort to leaf through the Masterpiece Albums first.

Stop in soon!

LEAF-CHRONICLE STATIONERY STORE
COMMERCIAL STREET

C & M Supply Co. Inc.



Plumbing Supplies

Jefferson Street

647-6694

SHONEY'S



Event of the week

A.P.S.U.

VS

Nashville Sporting Goods (Home)

North Second

& Kraft Streets

647-6694

Fords adopt 99 daughters into family

by VALERIE STROH

How does it feel to be adopted?

"Fabulous!" say the 99 coeds in Blount Hall.

They have found that a real live family in residence is one of a dormitory's greatest assets. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ford are the proud parents who share the joys and tears of their 99 adopted daughters.

"Life is anything but dull," said Mrs. Ford with a smile. "Being around the girls keeps our ideas young. We never fail to be impressed with what fine people they are."

Looks Like a Coed

Mrs. Rosalie Ford, attractive and energetic, could easily be mistaken for one of the resident coeds. The mother of three girls—Janice 6, Judy 7 and Jordana 8—she found it necessary to call her own girls "kids" and the others "girls."

"I'd call 'girls,' and nobody knew which girls I meant. I often would wonder where my own were and find them visiting in someone's room."

Why did the Fords become dorm parents?

"After I began my master's last spring," stated Ford, "I knew that when it came time to work on my doctorate I'd have to be sure that my wife and children had a comfortable place to live."

"This 'job,' if you can call it that," he added, "seemed an ideal solution to the situation."

Ford, whose teaching load this quarter includes three accounting lab, business math and typewriting, never fails to find the time to counsel a broken heart or share some of life's lighter moments with "his girls."

"Our apartment door is always open and, happily, all the girls feel free to come and make it as much their home as ours."

Lost Without Friends

"I didn't know what our three daughters would do over the Christmas holidays. They were absolutely lost without all their friends here."

Although neither came from a large family, both say that there are very few major problems with the girls.

"We believe that having a family atmosphere in the dorm gives the girls a place to come and talk out their problems rather than attempting a less satisfactory solution."



A HUMAN A WORLD—Terry Ford is surrounded by four of the women in his life: his wife and daughters Judy, Janice and Jordana. But there are about 99 other girls for Terry to worry about, all residents of Blount Hall, where he and his wife are dorm supervisors.

themselves."

Mr. Ford continued, "Being the only male in residence, my husband is frequently called upon to defend men against charges of cruelty to females and to try to explain why men act the way they do. It's quite a controversial subject!"

Trade places with anyone? "Never" the children agreed. "I think they run off just so I'll have to lobby them on the intercom," Mr. Ford said with a wink. It's quite a treat you know."

Shares in America for sale.



only \$37.50

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

INTERVIEWS

18 FEBRUARY 1970

CIVILIAN POSITIONS with SPECIAL SERVICE OVERSEAS

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

U.S. citizenship by law, excellent physical and mental health, trim well groomed appearance, minimum age 21.

RECREATION SPECIALIST

Educational Requirement: BA Degree, major in recreation, music, art, education, crafts or drama.

LIBRARIAN

Educational Requirement: Master's Degree in Library Science from a school accredited by the American Library Association.

Professional experience required for some positions.

POSITIONS ARE NOT IN THE FEDERAL COMPETITIVE SERVICE

For an appointment with a Special Services Representative, contact the Placement Office.

SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION OVERSEA RECRUITMENT CENTER
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

APSU picture printed

A distinctive picture of Austin Peay State is one of the highlights of a new full-color brochure on Clarksville to be used as an industry recruiting tool.

Prepared by the Lee Hart Advertising Agency in Nashville, the brochure's cover picture is a panoramic view of Riverside Drive.

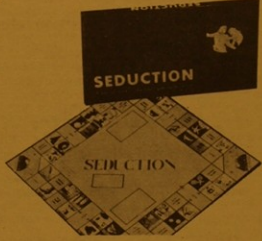
Other outstanding shots include an aerial view of Clarksville High School; New Providence Junior High School; the manufacturing plants of Trane Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and Acme Boot Co.; Two Rivers

Mill; Memorial Hospital and Montgomery County Court House.

Prepared at a cost of \$11,000, the 5,000 copies of the brochure will be distributed to Chamber of Commerce representatives of local businesses and to the 33 most active industrial prospects now on the Chamber's recruiting list.

An eight-page narrative description of Clarksville, its history and a review of its assets, is included as a centerpiece for the brochure.

SEDUCTION seeks to challenge and captivate the sophisticated and fun-loving adult. The game matches two couples in a witty game of strategy. Each "lover" pursues and attempts to "seduce" one member of the opposite sex, while avoiding seduction by another. With a roll of the dice a merry chase ensues as each Lover starts from his bedroom in search of a "Rendez-vous."



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SEND CHECK OR
MONEY ORDER TO: MARINA ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 2987
CLINTON, IOWA 52732

GAME(S) OF SEDUCTION @ \$6.00 ea.

PLUS \$1.00 ea. HANDLING TOTAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
1-257-12-17400

Expert
SHOE REPAIR
REPAIRS ALL YOUR SHOES

Bruce's Shoe Repair
OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
647-8180

Shoes repaired - resoled
CLEANING & SHINE
SEWING SOLES REPLACED
LEATHER & RUBBER REPAIR

138 FRANKLIN ST. CLARKSVILLE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE
modern full-service banking
old-fashioned friendliness

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE—Members of the Royal Guardsmen obviously enjoy the applause accorded them during their performance at a dance here last week. The group, which was made famous by none other than Snoopy and the Red Baron, had almost as much fun as the dancers.

For graduate students

Rotarians offer study abroad

Seniors considering graduate work should check out a program for study abroad sponsored by the Clarksville Rotary Club, Perkins Freeman, president.

Those interested may secure application forms and information from Henry Malone, APSU's director of alumni affairs, in the McCord Building.

The Rotary Foundation's education awards program has been in effect since 1947 and was created for the purpose of furthering international understanding.

Since 1947, more than 4,000 students, craftsmen and young business and professional men have received these awards, supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and other interested people throughout the world. To date, these study grants have totaled more than \$19,000,000.

This year, according to President Freeman, the Foundation is providing \$1,190,000 to 571 young men and women.

There are three types of educational awards offered by the Rotary Foundation: graduate fellowships, for students who have a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships, for students doing university-level work who have not yet attained a degree; and technical training awards, for young artisans or craftsmen with at least two years' experience in their chosen field.

In addition, grants are made to

teams of six young business and professional men to spend two months abroad studying the financial, industrial, rural and cultural traditions of another country in a district sponsored program.

Expenses covered by the graduate award include tuition and fees, living expenses, round-trip transportation, intensive language training when necessary and educational travel in the country.

Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of goodwill for

their country through informal contacts and through appearances to address Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

Deadline for application is March 15, 1970. Rotary International is an organization of 13,874 clubs with a total membership of 657,000 Rotarians in 147 countries and geographical regions. The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians.

Rush Week opens hectic season on slushy campus

Rush Week turned into Slush Week on the move and ice-coated APSU campus last week with Greek Night officially opening the hectic season.

Rushes got acquainted during the ISC tea in the Ballroom on Sunday afternoon. They learned more about the individual sororities and their projects Monday evening. The display tables in the basement of the University Center also served to point out the advantages of Greek life.

The pledges still have the ice water and costume parties to look forward to and, perhaps, even enjoy. A Presentation Ball will climax the sorority rituals when the pledges are initiated as members.

The Inter-Sorority Council is led by Sherrie Boyens, president; Linda Fulton, vice-president and treasurer; Carol Cook, recording secretary; and Joan Twigg, corresponding secretary.

Each of the three sororities on campus, Sigma Tau Omega, Theta Phi Epsilon and Gamma Rho Nu, are represented on the council by their president and a junior and a senior delegate.

The ISC coordinates many campus activities. A recent venture was the Greek Follies. This revue of humorous skits was initiated by the ISC, although the final production was the combined efforts of both the sororities and the fraternities.

One of the most significant service projects undertaken by the ISC is the Cancer Drive. From the social angle, the annual Valentine Dance is a big ISC event.

Ray Daniel

The way it is

(Featuring Guest Columnists)

(Editor's Note: "The Way It Is," which is appearing for the first time in this issue of THE ALL STATE, will be a weekly feature of the newspaper and will be written by selected guest columnists. This week's contributor is Ray Daniel, who formerly authored "SGA Notes.")

Algermon has been released from having to write the SGA Notes column, and since I can speak for him with full qualification, Algermon is not in any way disgruntled.

To continue approximately where he left off, I am glad to report his having received a mimeographed communication from Jim Savage, that soldier whose "hard hitting" letter appeared in the last edition of THE ALL STATE.

It would really be nice to get other mimeographed notes from Jim, that grand old organizer for our Southern regions when that grand old dragon George Wallace was running for President.

To move to more humane subjects, the Men's Affairs Board and Women's Student Government Council will be conducting a poll of all students on the question "Would you be in favor of having women's visitation rights in men's dormitory rooms?"

This poll is a result of several interested students appealing to the student Senate for support, who in turn gave the problem to the Men's Affairs Board, who in turn consulted the Women's Student Government Council in a joint meeting.

Since this is one of those quiet problems on most U. S. college campuses that doesn't get violently and openly protested, there should be a majority of students participating in the poll at Austin Peay, noted for its non-threatening and sober atmosphere.

I had a conversation with an English professor before the end of last quarter, during which the following points were made by him:

If the students at Austin Peay really wanted to distinguish

themselves as young adults of a different breed from that which has dominated the protestations across the nation, we should protest the length of winter quarter and the disproportionate amount of study crammed into it, as compared with the loads of other quarters, that teachers are paid for more weeks than they actually teach; and that the Christmas holidays are longer than necessary.

We surely would be a different breed of young adult students if we effected his recommendations for a protest here. How repulsive is the idea anyway?

Besides, if instructors balk at the idea of our evaluating their performance or competency in teaching us effectively (what a joke!) why should we do anything about their pay, even if-to bring up another side of the salary bit-too many of them are underpaid?

Submit to evaluation, and we (that's a small we) might do something about urging more pay for you.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

As I have said, a university is only what the students make it. There have been numerous occasions when opposing schools have brought only a handful of students who outshined our entire student body.

Our athletic teams put in a lot of time and effort, besides attending their regular classes. We need to ask ourselves to do more to support them.

We attend Austin Peay State University. Are we going to leave college ashamed of it?

APSU is on the upswing, so let's be on the upswing with it! Let's make 1970 a "Go, Peay" year.

Although students can't attend each and every game, we can at least give it a 100 per cent effort when we are there.

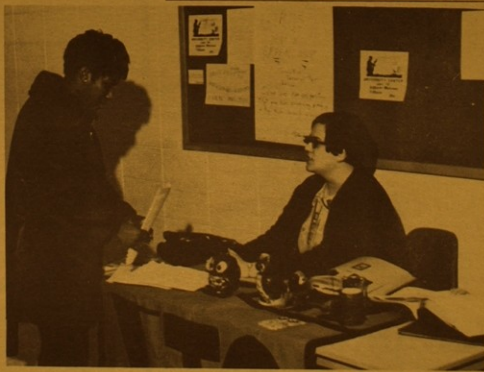
An Upset Senior

Tri-Beta looking for new members

The Eta Pi Chapter of Tri-Beta is now accepting applications for new members.

To be eligible, a student must be a biology major and in his fifth quarter of biology. In addition, he must have a 2.0 average in biology and be in good academic standing.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Dr. Floyd Ford in McCord 215 by Friday, Jan. 23.



GREEK LIFE IS WONDERFUL—That's what Karen Smith of Sigma Tau Omega is telling a prospective rusher. The sorority girls have been in evidence everywhere lately, both recruiting new members in the University Center and in planning the many activities which are coming up for them.

Cover-ups steal the snow scene

The world's surest icebreaker on a shimmery, sun-dazzled day is a warming smile.

APSU coeds find their smiles even more effective when teamed with a cuddly cover-up.

Very popular with the snow snob set are the furry fakes. Made of synthetic fibers, these man-made fun furs ward off the cold inexpensively.

The precious furs for the precious few who can afford them are draped, swirled and belted in mink, sable and guanaco.

The more daring capture the fashion attention in their long-haired wolf and Mexican mountain lion creations.

Even the domestic bunnies, monkeys, skunks and raccoons have good reason to fear for their skins this season. Lamb and fox are also favorites to enhance the beauty of girls on the go in the snow.

Going to many lengths for fashion, coeds sport mini-shorts, maxi-longs and conservative middle-lengths in between.

Slim, knee-high boots and leather gloves are snug accents for icy, winter errands. Trailing scarves add a splash of color.

The coats modeled here can all be found in downtown Clarksville stores.

Whether you are a shy snow bunny or a tiger on the prowl, fashion has a cover-up to match your mood.



b
y

P
h
o
t
o
n
e
y



Cheryl Hodgins is a long way ahead in a maxi-length creation of white. Gold buttons march up the double-breasted front, nipped at the waist by a self-belt—*from Mademoiselle's*.



Cunning as a fox is the fluff fur trim which adorns Valerie Stroh's (left) choice for this winter woodscape—*from Lee's*. A very nice ice girl is Bernice Evans in a richly textured furry fake, belted and stamped with leather accents—*from Lee's*. Pam Nelson's (lower right) white shag fur is just what she needs to complete her ensemble for a romp in the snow—*from Mademoiselle's*. Gloria Coulter (right center) waits demurely in a side-wrapped wool with luxurious Persian lamb highlights—*from Lee's*. Meanwhile, Cheryl Panser (top right) swings out in style, modeling a bright red warm-up with pearl buttons—*from Lane's*.

Statement is released to clarify P.E. policies

In an effort to clear up what seems to be an endless barrage of questions concerning required physical education courses at APSU, the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar has released to all students a statement of the university's policy regarding these courses.

The primary point contained in the statement is that regular full-time students must take physical education courses for six

different quarters.

Students may take more than one physical education activity course per quarter for credit; however, for that quarter they will have completed only one of the six quarters of the required physical education.

Other regulations include: Regular full-time students are required to take these activity courses the first six quarters they are registered at the university.

Swimming may be taken as one of the six courses, but it does not have to be taken.

A one-hour required physical education course will not count on the student's loads for overload determinations.

Part-time students will not be required to take physical education their first six quarters registered at the university. However, these students will be required to complete six quarters of physical education before a bachelor's degree will be awarded.

Members of the marching band and Gownettes may defer their physical education the fall quarters to later quarters.

Veterans with one or more years of continuous military service are exempt from P.E.

One course of physical education may be taken each term of the summer, and each will count toward the six required courses.

Student donations are Ackley tribute

Austin Peay recently mourned the loss of the chairman of the psychology department, Dr. George Ackley. As a tribute to him, his general psychology class, 201, decided to take donations for Clarksville's Harriet Cohn Guidance Center, to which Dr. Ackley had devoted much of his time and energy.

Collections were taken in the University Center and all contributors were asked to sign the Rod McKuen book, *In Someone's Shadow*, which was presented to Mrs. Ackley.

The class was well-pleased with the results. Money collected in this fund will be placed in a special fund for mentally retarded children at the Guidance Center in Dr. Ackley's name.



SAVORING A SMOKE—Many women would be afraid to be seen anywhere in the vicinity of a cigar, but not Miss Betty Jo Wallace, instructor in history. She wanted to try them, so she said, "Why not?" Evidently, she hasn't regretted the decision, because she enjoys them regularly now.

Teaches history, too

This lady smokes cigars

by DEBBIE CARVER

Should a student offer a teacher a Tiparillo?

The answer is "Yes" when that teacher happens to be Miss Betty Wallace, instructor in history.

"At first, I just smoked them in private, because of the peculiar stares I received," she admitted. "If I wanted to smoke while in public, I smoked cigarettes. However, I felt sneaky, and my conscience bothered me."

"Therefore, I gave up the cigarettes; I like cigars better, anyway. Now, I smoke both privately and publicly. I still receive peculiar stares, but it doesn't bother me as much."

Miss Wallace is a lady of moods. She likes to drive powerful cars and hopes to own a sports car someday. "I want a Mercedes first."

Snickers could be heard from the teacher in the next office who seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the conversation.

"Miss Wallace, 'the teacher,' loves history and tries to make it 'come alive' for her students.

Base fishing is one of her

favorite summer hobbies. She casts from a boat using a "bell-bender," which she considers the best lure.

Miss Wallace is also a winner at boat racing. And that, literally, because she won a race she participated in last summer.

Dress designing is one of Miss Wallace's particular loves. Creating all the fashions for her own wardrobe, she hopes to expand this talent to owning a dress shop one day, designing all the clothes herself.

Rings have a particular fascination for Miss Wallace. Sometimes she wears most of her collection on one hand. Many people have inquired as to whether she has lost her jewelry box.

A German shepherd is her pet. However, she can eat more than he does. She has steak and eggs for breakfast, and suffers no pangs of remorse about the two dinners she often has with her diner.

Fortunately, collecting recipes and cooking are another favorite pastime for Miss Wallace.

Don't be surprised if you walk in some afternoon and find her reading the latest edition of *The Farm Journal*, for she also owns a farm.

Modern art is another facet of Miss Wallace's talents. She likes to paint, just as she enjoys expressing herself in so many other ways.

Couples

(Continued from Page 1)

Invent an evening in the snow. Careless couples share memorable experiences their wheeled contemporaries will never know. History tells us that the Puritans had a quaint custom called bundling and...

Advertise

with

The All State



Free Merle Norman Cosmetic False Lashes

With a coupon from

Seventeen or

Cosmopolitan Magazines

and a \$5 or more purchase

at Merle Norman

M.L. CROSS COMPANY

CLARKSVILLE'S LEADING MEN'S STORE

Is Now Having Their

January Clearance Sale.

All Fall & Winter fashions now 20% off. Some reduced as much as 50%

SPECIALS

One group men's traditional dress shirts 2 for \$5.

One group Men's sweaters, values up to \$17.00 now only \$5.00.

One group men's dress slacks, values up to \$20.00 now 1/2 price.

One group men's button down collar sport shirts 2 for \$5.00

Be sure and check for many more great bargains.

The Store of Personal Attention and Good Fit

M.L. CROSS CO.

76 Years of Service

134 Franklin St. Downtown Clarksville
Phone 647-2356

Bank with

"The Pioneers"



"THE PIONEERS"

NORTHERN BANK OF TENNESSEE



5 Convenient Locations To Serve You

Club news

Fraternity open rush to begin this quarter

Kappa Sigma Phi is making plans for its open rush, which will begin the middle of this quarter and end the middle of next quarter.

They will hold their regular weekly meeting at their front house at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Men's Affairs Board and the Women's Student Government Council will hold a

joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room on Jan. 20.

The Student Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 on Jan. 20.

Also on this night Alpha Phi Omega will have its banquet at 7:30 in the Ballroom.

A note in advance—the APSU Playhouse will present *Torture* in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

Interested in becoming a member of the Industrial Arts Club? If so, show up tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with your student identification and interest in industrial arts.

The meeting will be held in the Industrial Arts Building with plans for a field trip and a club project the main business. Refreshments will be served.

Temporary post

Dr. Stokes is new chairman

Rarely does one university have two professors in the same family acting as heads of two of its departments. Austin Peay is one such university.

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes has been appointed acting head of the psychology department due to the recent death of Dr. George Ackley. She will serve until the end of summer.

Her husband, Dr. William Stokes, is the chairman of the mathematics department.

The new chairman of the psychology department has taught at Austin Peay since 1960. She received her bachelor of arts and her master's degree in sociology from Sam Houston State Teachers' College in Huntsville, Texas.

She also holds an Ed.S. in counseling psychology from Peabody and an Ed.D. in counseling and personnel administration from North Texas

State University.

Dr. Stokes has been active in many community and school projects. She has been an acting psychometrist for the VA Guidance Center and a psychotherapist for the Harriet Cohn Center in Clarksville.

Dr. Stokes has pledged to continue programs developed under Ackley.

One of these programs was started by Austin Peay students and is now managed by the Youth National Association for Retarded Children. Each Saturday these young people work at the Baptist Activities Building with mentally retarded children.

Another psychology

department program involves the public schools of this area. Some of the students work as teachers' aides to help the mentally retarded children with their schoolwork.

Dr. Stokes also is personally active in community programs.

She served as president of the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children for three years and is now serving her second year as chairman of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Human Relations Council, a committee whose purpose is to improve race relations in this area.

Washington seeks interns for program

The federal government is looking for top students to participate in a summer intern program in Washington this summer.

The students must be either juniors or seniors by June or current graduate students. To be eligible, the undergraduates must have grade-point averages of at least 3.5, and the graduate students must have higher than average grades.

Participants will be paid salaries ranging from \$106 to \$115 per week for their efforts. In addition to any work which they do, they will also attend seminar sessions.

Any APSU student interested in the program is urged to immediately contact Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, chairman of the university's awards committee, in Clement 109.

G&T Pancake House



803 RIVERSIDE DR.

Banking



at

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

200 NORTH SECOND STREET

The All State

Austin Peay State University

Salutes Its Regular Advertisers

A.J. Clark Jewelers
Bonanza Steak House
Burger King
Capital Theater
Roxey Theater
Coca Cola
Country Cobbler
Farris Florist
First National Bank
Flaming Log

First Trust & Savings
Good-Wilson Drugs
Goldberg Furniture
Knit Shop
Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle
Lee's Ladies Shop
M.L. Cross
McNeal & Edwards
Newt's Record Shop
Northern Bank of Tennessee

Shoney's
Sites Jewelers
Watson & Jobe
Zales
Merle Norman
Bruce's Shoe Repair
Shakey's
Coleman's Shoes
Harvey's Shoe Department
Pancake House

And We Urge Our 5,000 Readers To Patronize These Establishments. Advertising With The All State Pays.

For More Information About Advertising Contact Pam Nelson, Advertising Manager Telephone 648-1114 Anytime Between 3 And 5 P.M. Tuesday Through Friday



APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

Govs scoring big, but...

In spite of their somewhat disappointing 4-7 record thus far, the APSU cage squad is racking up points at a fantastic rate each game. In the official NCAA major college statistics of Jan. 6, when their mark stood at 4-5, the Govs ranked sixth in the nation in scoring, having accumulated 844 points in nine games for a healthy 93.8 average. UCLA leads the pack with a 103.3 average output in eight contests. In the two games played since those statistics were released, the APSU cagers have scored 87 and 88 points respectively against East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech to make their per-game average 92.6.

On three different occasions this year the Govs have reached or gone over the century mark. They scored 118 against UT Martin, 124 against Lambuth in setting a new school scoring record and 100 against Morehead in overtime. In only three of their games have they been held to scores in the 70s, with their low mark of the season coming in an 85-72 loss to Murray.

Two of the Govs' opponents are also included in the top twenty scoring teams in the country. Ohio Valley Conference rival Western Kentucky, boasting an 8-2 slate when the stats were

How they're hittin'

Team offense thru 1/6/70

	G	W-L	Avg.		G	W-L	Avg.
1. UCLA	9	(8-0)	103.3	11. Western Ky.	10	(8-2)	91.3
2. Jacksonville	9	(10-0)	98.3	12. St. Peter's	10	(5-5)	91.1
3. Kentucky	9	(8-0)	94.0	13. Utah	12	(9-3)	91.1
4. St. Bonaventure	11	(8-3)	93.9	14. Duquesne	9	(5-4)	90.9
5. Louisiana St.	9	(4-5)	93.8	15. De Paul	10	(1-2)	90.2
6. Austin Peay	9	(7-2)	93.2	16. N.C. State	10	(10-0)	90.2
7. Utah State	11	(7-4)	93.2	17. Hardin-Simmons	7	(4-3)	90.1
8. UN Las Vegas	9	(6-1)	92.9	18. North Carolina	11	(9-2)	89.9
9. Ohio State	14	(13-1)	91.9	19. Houston	12	(11-1)	89.2

released, ranks 11th with a 91.3 average. Hardin-Simmons, who downed the Governors 106-87 earlier in the season, holds down 17th place in the scoring department with a 90.1 mark in seven games. Another Gov opponent, Middle Tennessee, ranks 13th in team defense, allowing only an average of 65 points per outing.

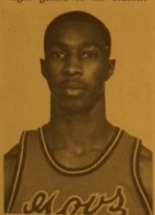
There is a dark side to this offensive scoring barrage, however, which reveals why such high scores are not producing a more favorable won-loss record for the Gov cagers. The unfortunate fact of the matter is that the Govs are giving up nearly as many points each game as they are scoring. In the same nine games which gave them their impressive 93.8 offensive average, the APSU cagers allowed an average of 91.4 points scored against them.

And with two of the opponents tallying only 67 and 79 points, it's obvious that there were a lot of points scored by the other opponents to boost the average to such a high mark. In three contests so far, the Gov defense has been battered for over 100 points, and in three other games, the opponents have chalked up 97, 98 and 95 points.

Wright's the reason why

Certainly one of the main reasons for APSU's great success in the scoring division this season is 6-2 senior guard Howard Wright, whose 27.0 scoring average makes him the nation's 15th leading scorer through the first eight games of the season.

Currently averaging 28.0 through 11 games, the All-OVC performer from Louisville, Ky., had a career high of 38 this season against Chattanooga. A definite All-American and pro prospect, Wright is presently in second place in the individual conference scoring race. Only 7-0 Jim McDaniels, who is ranked twelfth among the nation's scoring leaders, is above Wright in the league standings with a 29.9 average. Wright is not only accounting for nearly a third of the Govs' team offense each game, but also comes up with some key assists and dazzling defensive plays. His favorite shooting range is from 20 to 25 feet out, but, given the opportunity, he is capable of hitting from anywhere — and does.



HOWARD WRIGHT

Host Bellarmine Saturday

Govs travel to Martin tonight for rematch with Vol cagers

On the last leg of their current three-game road trip, the Austin Peay State Governors tangle with arch-rival UT Martin tonight for the second time this season before returning home Saturday for their first home game in 12 days.

In the first meeting of the two squads, APSU posted 118-98, Senior All-American hopeful

Howard Wright, boasting a 28.0 average will lead the Govs as they seek their second straight win over UTM.

The game with the Vols will be the 44th clash between the two schools on the hardwood, with APSU showing a 31-12 lead in the long and bitter series.

Following the game with Martin, APSU will return to the

friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium to take on Bellarmine College this Saturday. The Louisville, Ky., located institution, currently 6-4 for the year, boasts one of the top small college teams in the country.

Their wins include two victories over Transylvania College, the latest a 63-60 squeaker last Saturday at Lexington, and a win over Middle Tennessee early in the year. Both of these teams are on the Govs' schedule.

The loss of center Ron Belton (6-7, 230) may slow the Knights some, but not enough to breathe easy about.

"I saw Austin Peay play Murray this year and marveled at the way they hung right in the ball game," Spalding said. "There were several times in the game when Murray hit one of those super hot-streaks and could have blown them right out of the gym."

"But Austin Peay always came right back and cut the margin to within a few points," he continued, "and gave Murray a

Bellarmine head coach Jim Spalding has equal respect for the Governors.

"I saw Austin Peay play Murray this year and marveled at the way they hung right in the ball game," Spalding said. "There were several times in the game when Murray hit one of those super hot-streaks and could have blown them right out of the gym."

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

APSU's record drops to 4-7 after 2 straight road defeats

APSU's cagers took it on the chin twice this past week as they dropped a 101-87 decision to East Tennessee on Saturday and a heart-breaking 90-88 defeat to Tennessee Tech on Monday.

Both games the Governors, who have won only one of their last eight ball games, a 4-7 mark overall and a 1-4 conference record.

Against East Tennessee, the Governor defense could not cool off the hot-handed shooting of senior forward Mike Kretzer, who hit from everywhere for a total of 28 points.

The Govs countered with 33 tallies from superstar Howard Wright, but found themselves all but out of the contest by the half as the Bucs hit a sizzling 53.7 from the field to take a 49-37 halftime bulge.

APSU fought back fiercely in the second half, whittling the East Tennessee lead to three points at 62-59, then hit a cold streak in which the Bucs outscored them 8-1 to put the game on ice.

"We just can't seem to play a ball game without having a few lapses," groaned a bitterly disappointed George Fisher after the game.

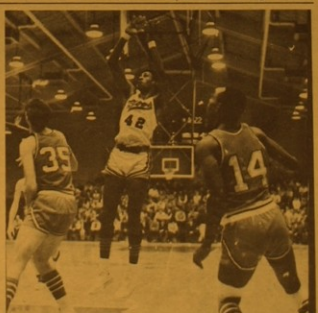
Both squads had four men in double figures, but East Tennessee's 69-39 rebounding

advantage, coupled with APSU's inopportune cold spells, proved to be more than the Govs could overcome.

In Cookeville, the Governors charged out to a 14-4 lead against

Tech and coasted to the 37-halftime lead behind the red-hot hand of Wright, who had tallied 19 in the half and wound up with 34 for the game.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)



TWO MORE — Gov forward John Foster shows off the form of his deadly two-handed jump shot as he connects for a bucket against Morehead. Foster was instrumental in APSU's 100-95 overtime victory over the Eagles as he hit three of those gentle jump shots during the overtime period to account for six of the Governors' 19 points in the overtime.



JUMPIN' JOE — APSU center Joe Waller leaps high on the backboard to grab a stray shot against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in the first contest of the new year. The hot-shooting Kentuckians set a new Ohio Valley Conference mark by connecting on 66.7 per cent of their shots from the field as they ripped the Gavs 112-96.

Gavs host Bellarmine

(Continued from Page 10)

good run for their money.

"And Howard Wright," Spalding went on, "what can you say about him? He's one of the best."

Bellarmine and the Governors met twice last year and APSU managed to grab both games by three-point margins. The Knights were 19-0 for the season last year.

In both of the upcoming contests, APSU head coach George Fisher is expected to go with the same starting five that have opened the last four games.

Joining Wright at the other guard slot will be sophomore Tom Santel, the No. 12 scorer in the latest Ohio Valley Conference stats with a 14.0 per game average.

The forwards will be Mike Young and John Foster, both of whom have garnered starting berths since the Christmas break.

The fifth starter for APSU will be Joe Waller at the center slot. Since the dismissal of Terry Young from the squad, Waller has been moved to the center position and has turned in

outstanding performances.

In the last OVC stats, he was the No. 10 field goal percentage shooter (47.9) and the No. 11 rebounder with a 9.8 per game average.

Following the two non-league encounters, APSU will host Transylvania here next Wednesday before returning to OVC activity with an engagement against Middle Tennessee Jan. 24 in Murfreesboro.

OVC basketball

Tonight's games

APSU at UT Martin

Tomorrow

Chattanooga at MTSU

Saturday, Jan. 17

Bellarmine at APSU

*ETSU at Eastern

*La Salle at Western

*Murray at Kansas

*TTU at Morehead

Monday, Jan. 19

*Morehead at ETSU

*Eastern at TTU

*Murray at Western

*Conference games

3rd encounter

Frosh take on Martin yearlings

by LAWRENCE HOOPER

The Austin Peay State freshmen travel to Martin, Tenn., tonight for their second encounter in the past four days and the third of the season with the University of Tennessee at Martin frosh.

The Baby Gavs, in their first meeting with the Vol yearlings, downed UTM 37-76 early this season, but dropped an 88-82 decision to the Vols this past Saturday.

Tonight's duel will be the Gavs' first of three games in a five-day span. The Tris Kingston-coached yearlings will be home Saturday, playing Volunteer Structures, an independent team from Nashville.

The final game of the three will find the Gavs visiting Columbia State Community College in a

Monday evening battle.

This evening's APSU-UTM clash will see the young Governors with virtually the same starting five that has paced the frosh to a 4-4 record this season.

Guard Jack Pack, a 6-2 sparkplug from Wayland, Ky., leads this contingent with a 21-point average.

The other frosh backcourt star, John Thomas, is right on the heels of Pack with an average output of 19.8 points per contest.

Also hitting in double figures averages for the Baby Gavs are center Jerry Wanstrath (15.7) and forward Phillip Ward (13.5).

Wanstrath and Ward are also the team's leading rebounders. Wanstrath is picking off stray

shots at an average of 15 per game while Ward's rebounding is at a 12-per-game clip.

As a team, the APSU frosh are scoring at an 85.5 point-per-game pace while their opponents are averaging 78 points per contest.

In the rebounding department, the young Gavs are trailing their opposition by one rebound per game. Lack of rebounding in two of the frosh contests, both losses, proved to be the downfall of the Governor attack in those games.

In previous games against the upcoming opponents, Volunteer Structures and Columbia State, the Gavs are 1-1. APSU was defeated by the independents 89-86 while taking an 84-69 triumph from Columbia State.

APSU's record

(Continued from Page 10)

The Golden Eagles steadily cut away at the Governor lead in the second half, and tied up the game at 68-68 with just over 11 minutes remaining.

With the score still knotted at 88-88 with six seconds left, Tech reserve Dan Furlong hit two foul shots in a one-plus situation to give the Golden Eagles their sixth win of the season against five defeats.

In addition to Wright's 34 points for the Gavs, Mike Young connected for 21, Tom Santel got 18, John Foster scored 10 and Joe Waller had five.

Giant 7-0 Art Bosnak was the big gun for Tech as he racked up 24 points

CAPITOL Theatre CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Ends Wed. Jan. 14

"Battle
of Britain"

Thurs., Jan 15 thru
Wed., Jan. 21

James Bond
007 is back!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
present DAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR®

M-2

United Artists

ROXY Theatre CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Ends Wed., Jan. 14

Steve McQueen

"THE REIVERS"

Thurs., Jan 15 thru Wed., Jan. 17

"80 Steps To Jonah"

Sat., Jan 18 thru Wed., Jan. 21

JAMES E. HENNINGSON & DANIEL E. ARNETT present

ANGEL
ANGEL
DOWN
WE GO

COLOR JENNIFER JONES
JORDAN CHRISTOPHER
HOLLY NEAR • LOU RAWLS
RODDY McDOWALL

R-1

© 1969 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Pictures, Inc.

APSU STUDENTS and FACULTY FIND

- MORE OF EVERYTHING
- INSTANT SERVICE
- REAL SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

IN

DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.



orgain
Building Supply Co.

Commerce Street



647-1567

Driskell art is displayed in gallery

An exhibition of art work by David Driskell is showing throughout the month of January in the Travern Gallery.

Driskell, chairman of the department of art at Fisk University, Nashville, is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on African and Negro art.

A Georgia native, he received his formal education at Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Catholic University and the Skowhegan (Me.) School of Painting & Sculpture.

Before coming to Fisk, Driskell served as chairman of the department of art at Talladega College, Alabama, and later as associate professor of art at Howard University.

Driskell's exhibition consists of 38 works ranging from simple beautiful line drawings to multicolored graphic prints.



NO CAR FOR PACKY—Packy Carr forsakes conventional means of transportation during last week's snowy weather in favor of a pair of snowshoes, which proved just about the best method for getting from one place to another.



"Shoe Fitters for the Gobs"

Open 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

Rules for transfer students permit shift of more hours

Regulations in reference to transfer credit from two-year institutions (junior colleges) to senior colleges and universities in Tennessee have been changed.

The old regulation was to the effect that no more than 108 quarter hours credit from the two-year institutions would be accepted by the senior colleges and universities.

The new regulations will permit any number of hours to be transferred from the junior college to the senior college, but the student must earn at least 90 quarter hours of the total hours earned for his degree from a

senior college or university.

As passed by the state board of Education, the regulation reads: "A student transferring credits from a two-year collegiate institution must complete, as a requirement for the baccalaureate degree, a minimum of 90 quarter hours (60 semester hours) in an accredited senior institution. Residency and other degree requirements of the degree granting institution must be met."

The regulation change was recommended to the College President Council.

Oil Products



**W.G. LADD OIL
COMPANY**
Distributor

1319 FRANKLIN Street
645-6721



Welcome APSU Students and Faculty



**BONANZA
STEAK HOUSE**



**BONANZA
STEAK HOUSE**

Riverside Drive
Next to Sears

"Slaw Or Salad With Every Meal"