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THE RACE, the onward course of life, is very evident on the campus of Austin Peay State University. A record 3,444 students from 27 states and nine foreign countries rushed to this Tennessee city of Clarksville in September in pursuit of knowledge and a degree.

University students live a hurried life. Young men and women push themselves through various phases of student life, through different forms of academics, into involvement in numerous organizations and into athletics, a contest

itself, at this 41-year-old university. Blending the modern with the traditional, the state-supported regional university speeds to meet increased demands by expanding its physical facilities with new buildings and acquisition of land.

Development of new programs to meet the needs of society, and employment of highly trained and experienced personnel to man new and existing academic areas move at a torrid pace. The race continues—challenges of the new decade must be met.



STUDENT LIFE is a day-to-day race. Can a student live through the student life race and still remain alive?

Yes, one can remain both alive and happy. With student life one has no time to die. The student life race is triggered by the persistent screaming of the alarm clock, and is recessed only by the refusal of the eyelids to stay open another minute. There are places to go and people to see.

Boredom is unheard of in the student life race. There are parties and parking problems, make-up and making-up, deadlines and rain.

Upon taking out the policy of friendship, a student can look forward to dividends of fond and lasting memories.









ACADEMICS is a scholastic race. Can a student live through the academic race and still remain scholarly?

Yes, one can remain both scholarly and ignorant. In the academic race all is never learned. The quest for knowledge is like that of a man who longs for water but continues to eat crackers.

In the morning a university face can wear a mask of bliss and by noon wear one of agony. The university is the place where one draws a picture of the world; the world is where one colors it.

Stress is placed upon both formal and informal classes. Every corner of the campus is piled with knowledge; no matter how hard one sweeps, particles of knowledge still remain untouched.

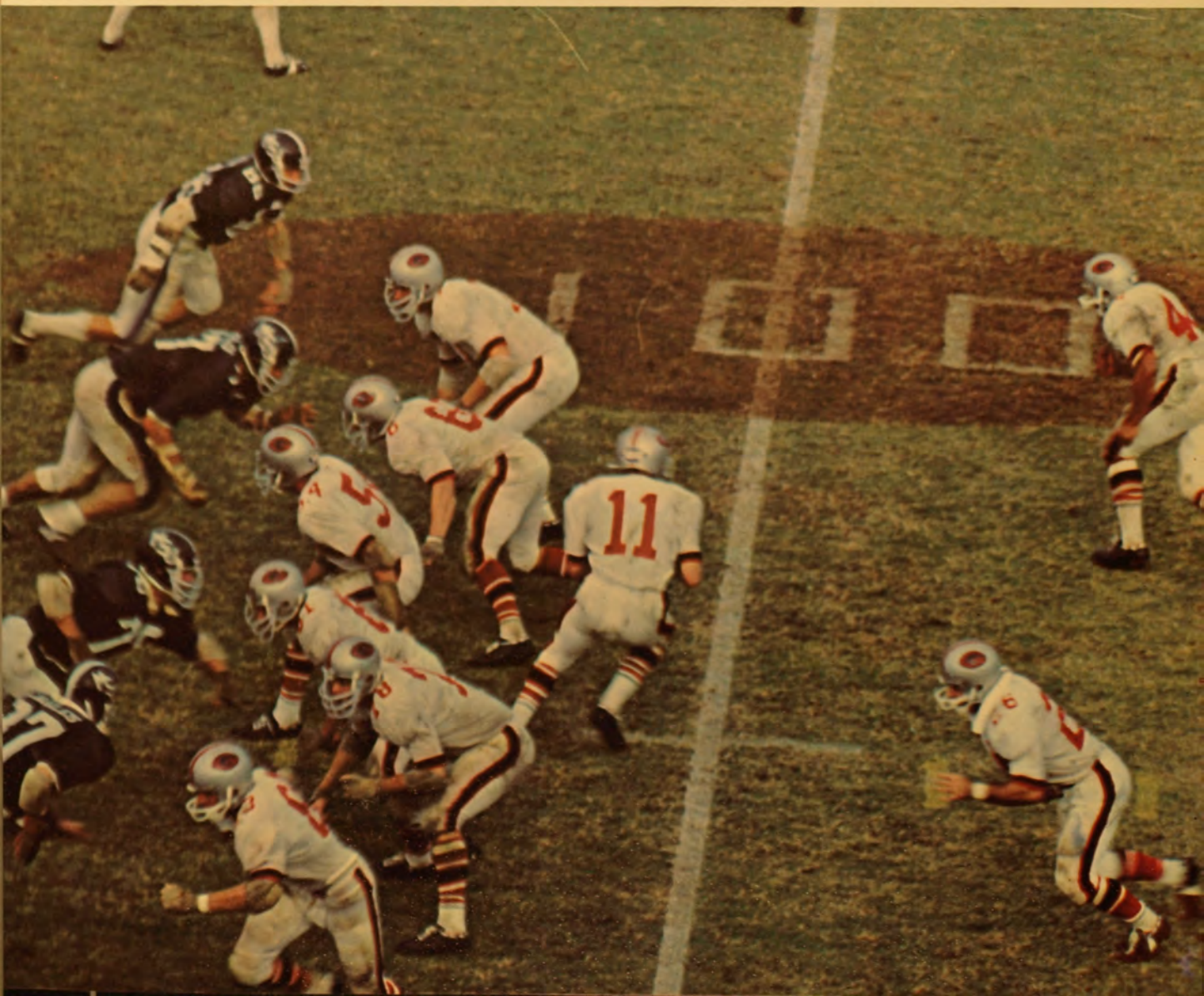


ATHLETICS is a competitive race. Can a student live through the athletic race and still remain whole?

Yes, one can remain both whole and wholesome. If there is any panacea for pent-up emotions, it is sports. It is the facet of university life that helps to make Jack a well-rounded and wholesome young man. Athletics can be called the magnet which pulls students together in school spirit, all cheering for a victory for the red and white.

A handshake, finding the numbered seat, plotting strategy, a timeout, a race to first base and the beginning of a play are parts of the athletic whole.









ORGANIZATIONS are systematized races. Can a student live through the organization race and still remain an individual?

Yes, one can remain both an individual and a part of the whole, each depending upon the other if either is to function effectively. Contact with other students is inevitable, and although several may march to the beat of a different drum, all are headed in the same general direction.

Through organized effort one may be able to accomplish more; he also has the opportunity of knowing others and getting known. Too, he learns how to work harmoniously with fellow lifemates; sometimes he works as a leader, sometimes as a follower.





AUTUMN MARKS the end of summer, but at APSU it marks the beginning of another academic year. Students return to their favorite green trees only to find them faded into yellow and orange, if the trees have been fortunate enough to dodge the urban renewal ax. Walkways that once led them to their classes are now covered with dirt and cement.

With this season of change comes the air of serenity. Laughter is hushed temporarily for moments of repose. Pool parties give over to golf, and cotton daisy-printed clothes are traded for soft wool sweaters. Freshmen experience trudging to class in the rain, balancing books in one hand and an umbrella in the other.





REGISTRATION CONFUSION

took a turn for the better in the fall. Students, who usually battled at least seven computer-punched cards, found a reduction of two. The winter quarter introduced APSU to its first pre-registration in a number of years. They also found one less line in which to stand, and with eager hands students pulled their registration packets out of their postal boxes instead of finding them at the end of a line.

Early appointments became a premium, and the "May I Help You" students abounded in the fall and dwindled in the winter. In the career of a student, one will be faced with several registrations, varying in types, some pleasant and others not so pleasant.



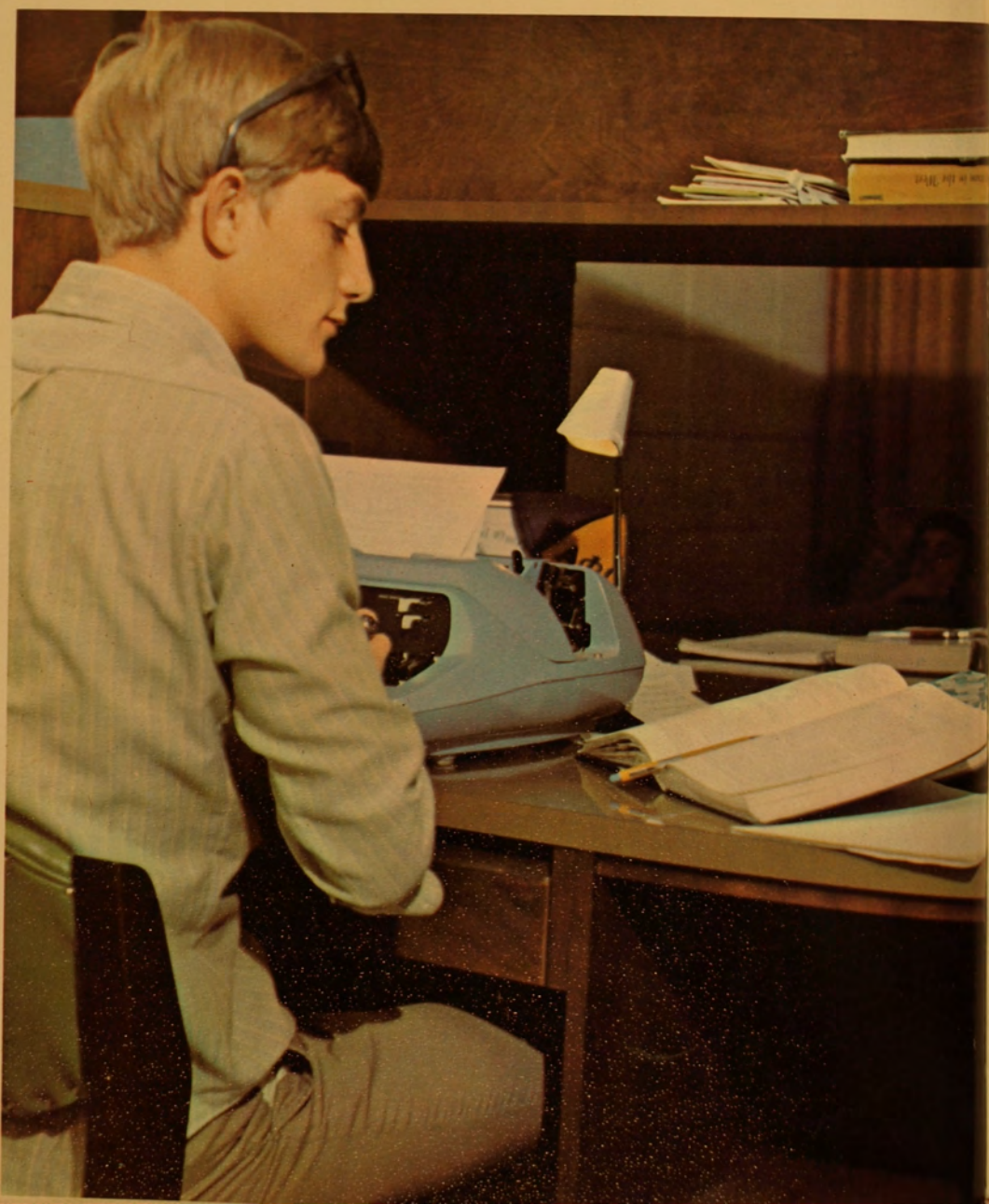


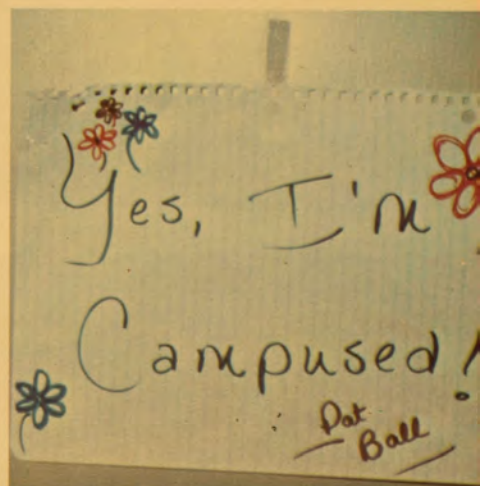
DIVERSE ATTITUDES and varying interests are found within the campus, even though it is an internally autonomous community. The University Center has developed into a little town. Students gather in the snack bar to exchange opinions and sip hot coffee and cokes. The bookstore has a wide variety of merchandise, and the main lobby now includes art exhibitions.

Besides formal study, indoors or outdoors, students also shared in the growing concern over political issues. War supporters and war opposers voiced their viewpoints during the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. As emphasis turned to blackness, APSU offered instruction in two black study courses.









AN ATMOSPHERE of warmth still remains at APSU as opposed to cold, impersonal large institutions. Dormitory residents find themselves members of families, ranging from 95 to 167, with one parent or one set of parents to oversee—a dorm mom and a dorm dad. Resident halls have all the comforts of home—washers and dryers, ironing boards, hot plates, televisions, telephones, and recently in the women's dorms, a refrigerator on every floor.

Dorm rooms are all-purpose rooms, especially if one happens to be campused and can't leave her comfortable cell. Endless creativities can be employed to turn four plain walls into a paradise; it can become a reading laboratory, a typing booth or a glass collection display.





ANIMATED MANIKINS at APSU have kept fashion-conscious students clued in on the long and short of fashion. Women consider maxi coats, micro-mini dresses and strings of beads in the vogue. Hair styles range from false to natural, and from extremely curly to extremely stringy. Bell-bottomed trousers dominate fashion for men and the more hair the better.

The American fashion scene swaps ideas with other countries, but every country keeps its own unique elements.

"HISTORY OF VICTORY," theme for the 24th annual homecoming, sent students hustling in mid-November to convert the campus into a battleground for the Governors and East Tennessee Buccaneers.

The victory race started and end ablaze. An urban renewal house was used for the bonfire, and the outstanding entry award-winning freshman float caught afire.









SHARON PHILLIPS, a green-eyed, blonde junior from Lebanon, reigned as queen over the three-day homecoming festivities, November 20-22. Her court included Vicki Brinkley, senior, Springfield; Suella Dillard, junior, Cumberland Furnace; Virginia Wrenne, sophomore, Nashville; and Marcia Duke, freshman, Madison.

Each campus organization had its own idea as to the best way for the Governors to declare a victory. Some used the dynamite approach, while others preferred deceit to portray their "History of Victory" idea.

Alumni returned to attend the banquet to hear President Joe Morgan's "State of the University" address, the dance, smorgasbord, game and post-game social hour.



SUN-DRENCHED FANS, numbering 5,800, saw an almost victory turn into defeat in the waning seconds as eventual Grantland Rice Bowl champion East Tennessee won 14-12. A fumble at the Buc three-yard line with approximately 30 seconds remaining sent the grads and students away from Municipal Stadium disappointed.

Halftime found the spectators royally entertained by the high-stepping Marching Governors and Governettes and the coronation of Queen Sharon. Dr. Joe Morgan, university president, and Leo Waters, student government president, did the honors.

The Swinging Medallions, an Atlanta, Ga.-based rock group, produced the sounds for the student homecoming dance.





CAMPUS BEAUTIES were chosen by a popular vote of the student body to be featured in the 1970 FAREWELL & HAIL. After preliminary balloting, the 10 coeds elected were Jane Arrington, junior, Clarksville; Vicki Brinkley, senior, Springfield; Debbie Chance, freshman, Madison; Pam Chance, sophomore, Madison; Margaret Daniel, sophomore, Charlotte; Suella Dillard, junior, Cumberland Furnace; Linda Fulton, senior, Clarksville; Becky Scott, senior, Chapel Hill; Faye Wallace, senior, Big Rock; and Jenny Wrenne, sophomore, Nashville. Four, Misses Arrington, Pam Chance, Scott and Wallace are repeaters from 1969.



Top: Becky Scott. Bottom: Suella Dillard.

Below: Margaret Daniel. Below right: Jane Arrington. Bottom: Faye Wallace.



Right: Debbie Chance. Below: Pam Chance.
Below right: Jenny Wrenne.





PLEASING PERSONALITIES, as well as looks, are possessed by the campus beauties. Active in cheerleading, the Governettes, sororities and several other organizations, the beauties have also been honored as various campus superlatives. Teaching careers await the majority of the coeds as seven are elementary education majors.

The reigning First Lady, Miss APSU and Iris Queen are among the beauties elected by the students. Also chosen as attendants to the Iris Queen were Margaret Daniel, Marcia Duke, Jeanette Gardner and Sharon Phillips.

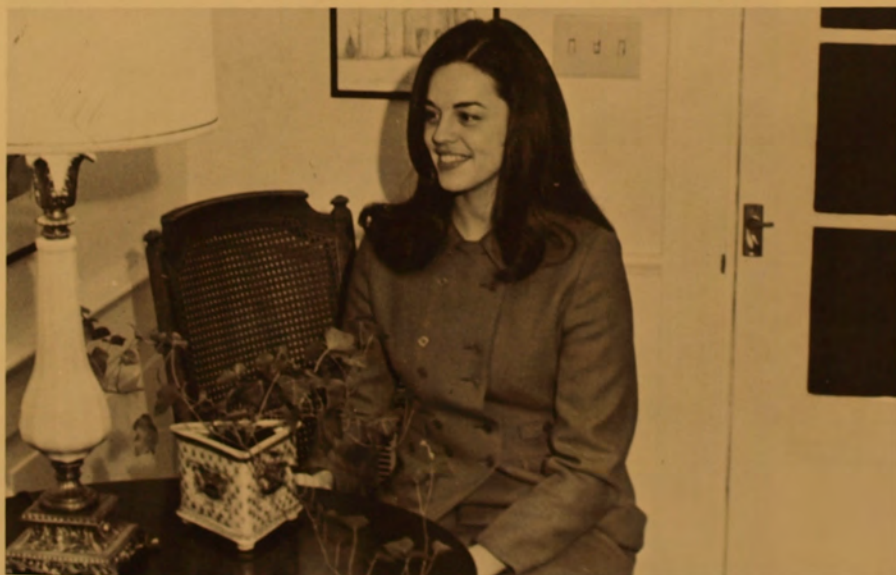
Top: Vicki Brinkley. Bottom: Linda Fulton.





GOVERNOR and FIRST LADY represent the most outstanding senior boy and girl. The recipients, selected by an all-campus vote, were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the university.

Charles Horrell from Plantation, Fla., served as president of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, in addition to being an outstanding varsity golfer. Faye Wallace from nearby Big Rock was Miss APSU last year and a campus beauty the past two years.



MISS APSU represents the best all-round coed on campus. Jane Arrington, a junior elementary education major and French minor from Clarksville, was the students' choice. The two-time campus beauty has been a senator representing the junior class in the Student Government Association.





BACHELOR OF UGLINESS represents the best all-round male personality on campus. Larry Joe Inman, a senior health and physical education major from Gallatin, was awarded the honor. Inman held membership in the Circle K Club, Alpha Phi Omega and the PE Majors Club.



IRIS QUEEN personifies the most beautiful single girl in the student body. Virginia (Jenny) Wrenne, sophomore from Nashville, was chosen by students for the honor. She reigned over the Iris Ball during the spring quarter; her court included Marcia Duke, Margaret Daniel, Jeanette Gardner and Sharon Phillips.





HOMECOMING QUEEN for the 1969 festivities in November was Sharon Phillips, a junior college transfer from Cumberland College, Lebanon. A business education major, Miss Phillips won the honor to reign over the homecoming events by a campus vote after being chosen by the junior class as one of two finalists. She held membership in Phi Gamma Nu and the Student National Education Association.



MISS HAT AND CANE is the beauty contest winner which represents APSU annually in the Miss Tennessee pageant. Cathy Smith, a music major and twirler from Elgin, Ill., won the title in 1969.

Chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of talent, poise, personality and beauty, Cathy and runners-up included Beverly Johnson, Joan Twigg, Stephanie Stevenson and Pam Chance.



KING and QUEEN OF HEARTS selections were Fred Borders, a senior music major from Lewisburg, Ky., and Suella Dillard, a junior biology major from Cumberland Furnace. Nominated by sororities and elected by popular vote, the duo were representatives of Theta Phi Epsilon. Very active in campus organizations, both were crowned at the annual Valentine Dance.



ART STRIKES THE EYES of students between intervals from classroom to classroom. Exhibitions were set in the lobby of the University Center; the artists included students, faculty and visiting artists. Creativity by the artists brought a better understanding and appreciation for art to the university.

"The Last Judgment," a creation of The Group, was an exhibition in the Trahern Art Gallery which brought about surprise and mixed reaction. Heaven, hell and purgatory were depicted in an unusual manner.





MEALS BECKONED SUNKEN STOMACHS eagerly to the table. Words were replaced by meat, laughs by Kool-Aide. Feeble flu victims were fed in bed; skyscraping or bruised athletes hovered over food; apartment men became somewhat adequate cooks; long lines prevailed at outings; and the popular buffet were all a part of the partaking of food.



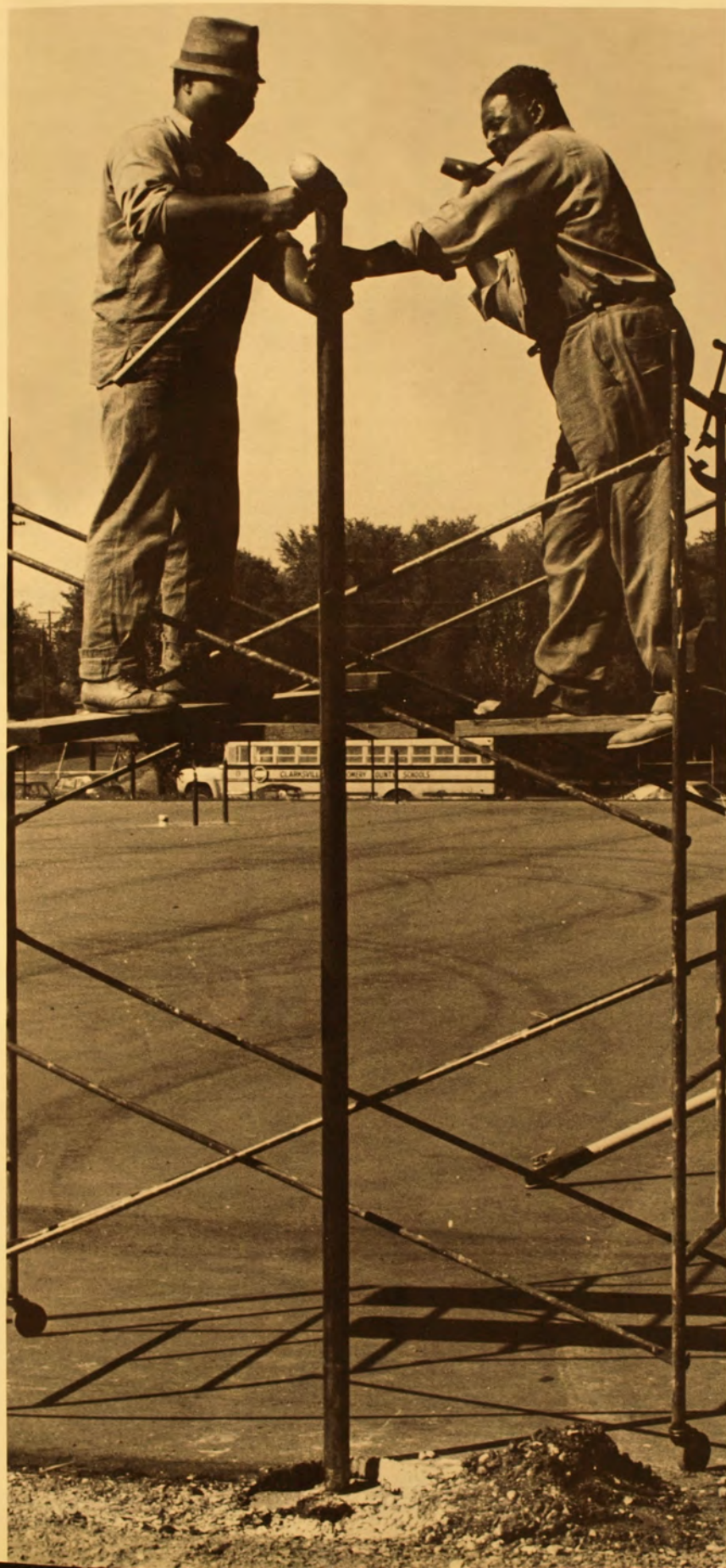




LABOR AWOKE EVERY MORNING to pick up crushed milk cartons and used tissues, tossed off by careless hands the night before. Bulldozers and tractors, vacuum cleaners and electric typewriters were tuned so that they could be used immediately after the second cup of coffee.

Students on varying work programs provided numerous services, whether in the recreation area of the University Center, Computer Center, post office or bookstore.

Noon halted the activities for a brief meal, and then the work continued until another day was completed. Late at night the worker folded his hands and closed his mind until another day.





LABOR PREYED ON PENNILESS PUPILS, devouring them in numerous ways. A long day of classes was often topped by a long night behind the circulation desk in the library. Many hands and minds were prostituted out to offices, stores, dormitories and many other places.

Unlike most beasts, labor rewarded its victims with green linings in pockets and purses. No stranger at APSU, labor was prominent at clearing tables, collecting trash, serving food, selling in the university store or checking to see if that "certain girl" was in her room.









SPECIAL OCCASIONS
BRIGHTENED LIVES as flunked exams were swiftly forgotten under flashy clothes and a blaring band. Costume parties, homecoming festivities, a Valentine box of candy and an engagement ring soothed insecure feminine hearts.

Little things, like a belated birthday card, crushed corsage or boutonniere spilled the secret that someone, some blessed one, cared.



ENTERTAINMENT BROKE CLASSROOM MONOTONY with songs, speeches, dances, concerts and ballets. Peter Jennings' speech caused APSU students to examine their opinions on the Middle East conflict. Feet were moved by Clifford Currey and the Royal Guardsmen, while students twisted rhythmically in their seats to the sounds of the Classics IV. Ray Charles provided early spring quarter entertainment with his '70 show.









THE BEAT WENT ON as the Prague Orchestra and the Ballet Brio, sponsored by the Clarksville Community Concert Association, added a sophisticated note to the entertainment air. Randy Sparks and the Group incited a sing along, and students were thrilled by NBC-TV's Clark Terry and his magic horn at the Mid-South Jazz Festival.

"THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY" was the cry that went out from APSU students at the end of an academic week. Sometimes called "Ketsup Days"—meaning days when students caught up on relaxation, study, socialization and grooming—the weekend was a "welcomed" welcome.







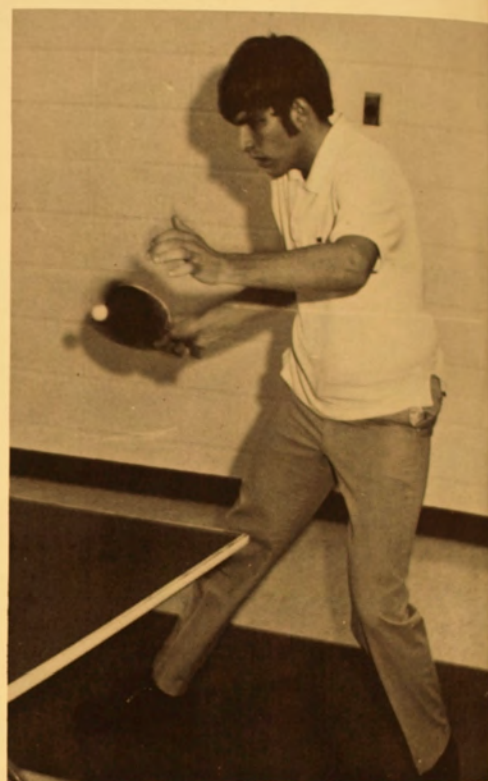
DRAMA CHANGED EVERYDAY STUDENTS into representatives of society. Every quarter the Austin Peay Playhouse and other people interested in dramatics shed personalities and appearances to perform a part. Set design and decoration, rehearsals, promotion and the production itself required long hours of devotion. Besides such plays as "Tartuffe," the theatre group presented children's plays, which were seen by area elementary students.





THEATRE ENCOMPASSED NUMEROUS SKILLS including make-up, lighting, sound, set design and construction, costuming, advertising, acting and directing. While the people involved held diverse interests, all worked for the unified goal of opening night. The lights and applause rewarded banged thumbs and nervous stomachs.







THE BODY NEEDED RECREATION to keep it smiling. Although the expression, "It's only a game," was tossed around lightly, it was those games that kept students sane and smiling. Whether it was tennis, ping pong, donkey basketball or golf, it was both a mental and physical experience that kept the body alive.



GAMES REFRESHED STUDENTS BEST by alleviating bottled tensions which accompanied over-doses of study and work. Manual dexterity was needed to perform some games; varying card games, dances and monopoly provided the release for certain students.









GREEKS LIGHTED SOCIAL FIRES which provided students with a feeling of belonging. Aimed at promoting harmony between fraternities and sororities, Greek Follies was staged in early November. Performers from each of the sororities and fraternities "got into the act," which included skits from popular television shows.



GREEKS ENGINEERED FRIENDSHIP TRAINS which welcomed numerous students aboard this year. Their train was a train of activity and fellowship. The only ticket needed was an attitude which said, "I like liking and I like being liked."

An explanation of Greek Night, a lady adviser to a frat, open rush, and a fund-raising project highlighted several activities.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

OPEN RUSH

SIGN UP IN UNIV. CENTER (9^{AM}-4^{PM})
BASEMENT - MAR 18 1970



SNOW DECORATED THE OUTDOORS and made it a temporary room of white. When on sleds, students wished it would stay; when scraping car windows, they wished it would go away. Snowball "fights," snowmen, spills and engines which wouldn't start were prevalent during the winter season.







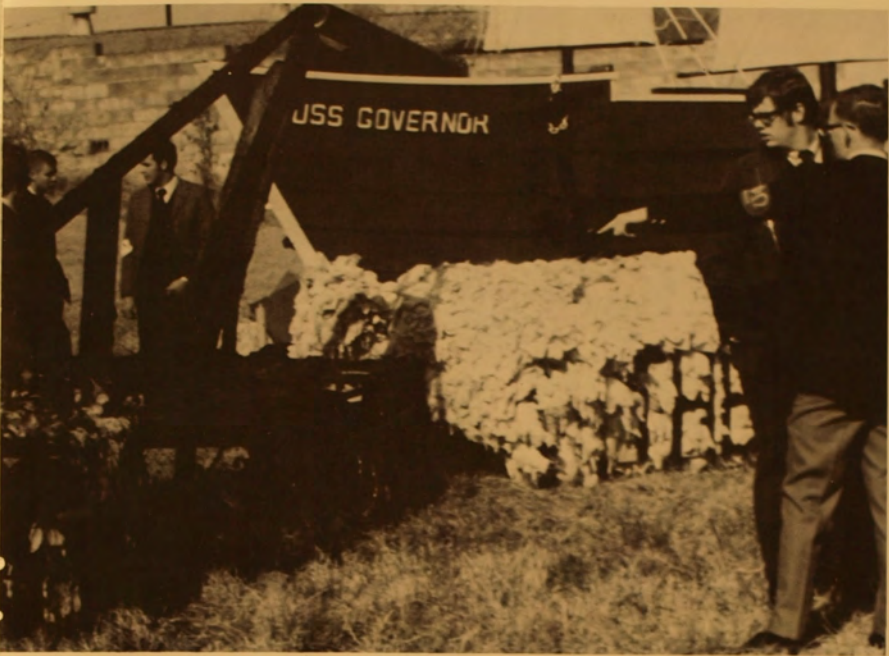


MISS HAT AND CANE contestants turned heads as they paraded across the stage in Clement auditorium. Seventeen coeds attempted to quiet their quivering knees long enough to make a good impression on the judges.

The university singers delighted the audience with Broadway hits, as did the contestants with their talent numbers. Debra Kesler, a sophomore from Clarksville, was crowned as the beauty contest winner and earned a trip to the Miss Tennessee pageant.



THINGS TOLD ABOUT PEOPLE—their likes, dislikes, etc. A dog, a stuffed animal, an art display, a decorated bathroom facility, a float, a professor's gloves, a float entry and an attractive bulletin board were things which told of something meaningful to someone.



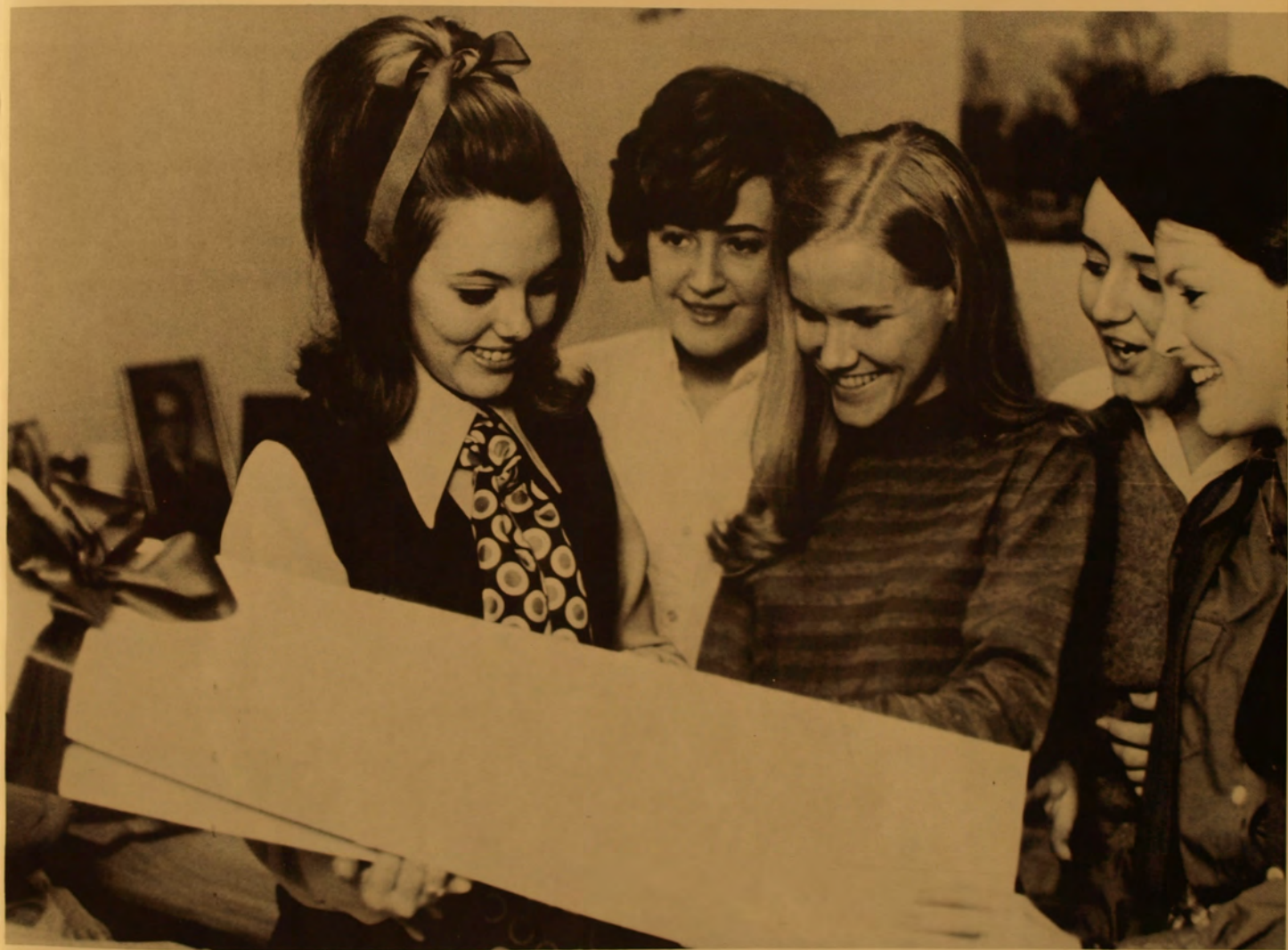




TWO TOGETHER MAKES ONE according to the mathematics of love. Evidenced by dating couples, it also was supreme to students maintaining a spouse and family. Although financially and emotionally taxing, appreciative husbands, loving wives and laughing children offered more than enough compensation.



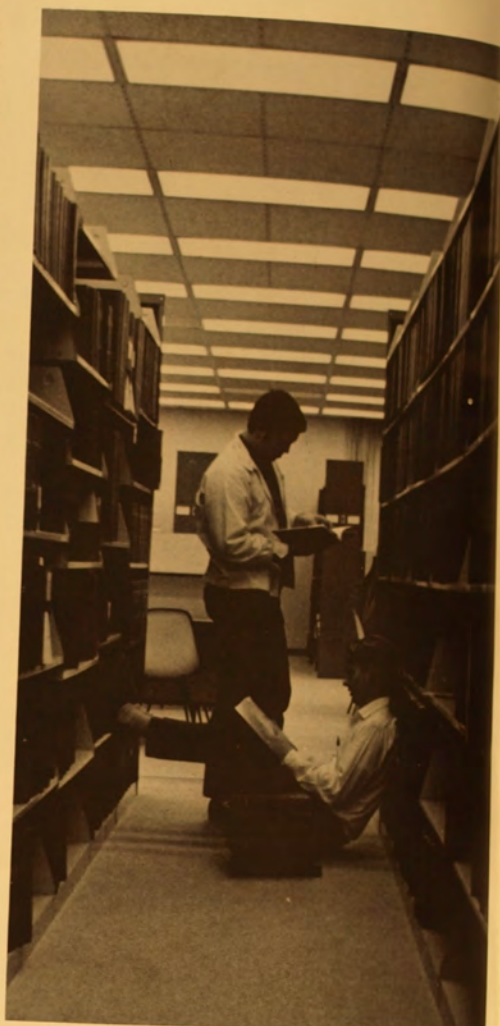
FACIAL EXPRESSIONS recorded emotional reactions. They swelled with feelings of concern, unconcern, pleasure, sadness and surprise. Expressions spoke louder than words ever could. Play rehearsal, reactions at an athletic contest and a surprise package supported the facial expression theory.

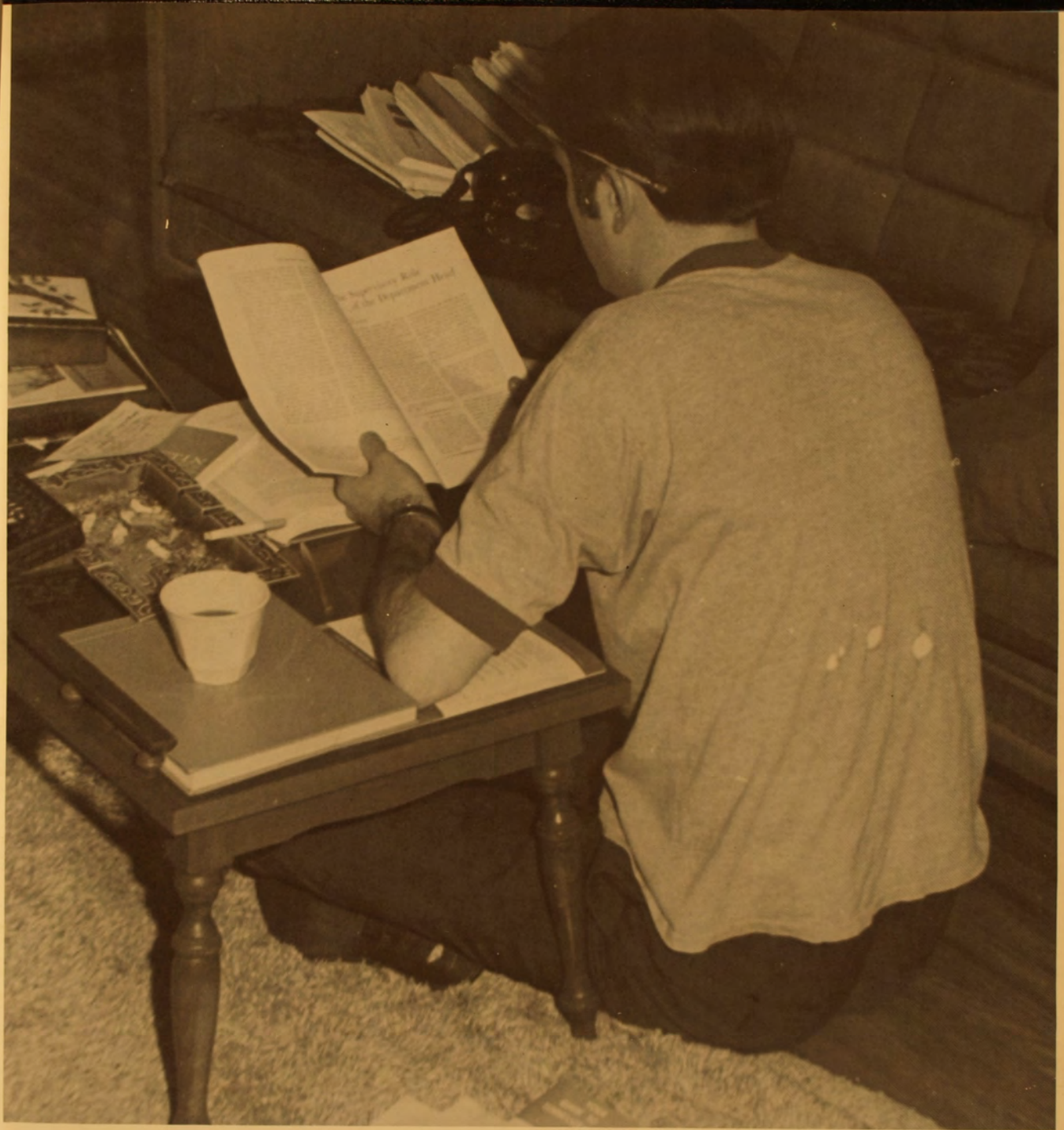


ADVERSITY TESTED TRUE
GRIT in the most composed stu-
dents. The students who battled
dirty dishes, fell in a mud puddle,
dropped their books, wrecked a car
and made it through registration,
and did not lose their common vir-
ture, then they indeed had true
grit.









EXAM EVE SLAYED FRIVOLITY with the weapon of concentration. It also employed non-sleeping pills, cigarettes and black coffee. While frivolity was a friend to the student, no one moaned its death. They realized that if frivolity was allowed to live, then they would never wipe the dust off their unattended notes.

PEOPLE MADE THE CAMPUS
flow with variety. The extremely
conservative, the extremely liberal,
the versatile, the good, the bad and
the ugly all trampled the same
grass. This was the place where
they came to develop their own
thing.

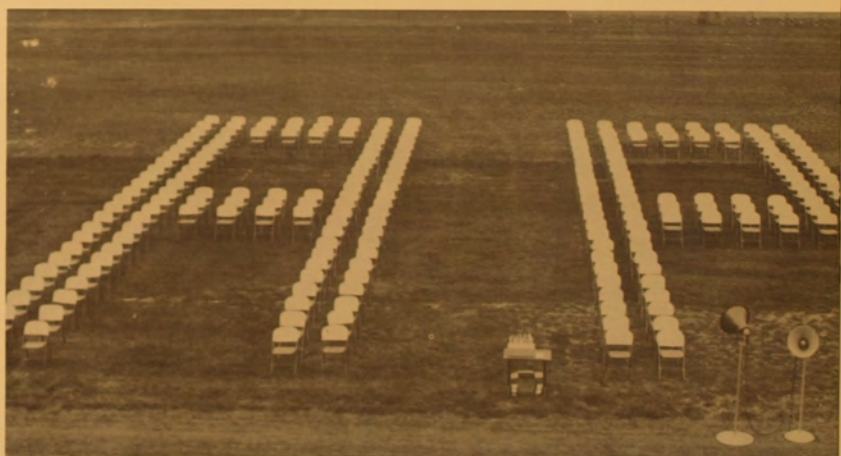




FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE students received degrees from APSU at the 40th annual commencement on May 30, 1969. A record number were scheduled to receive degrees on May 29 during graduation ceremonies.

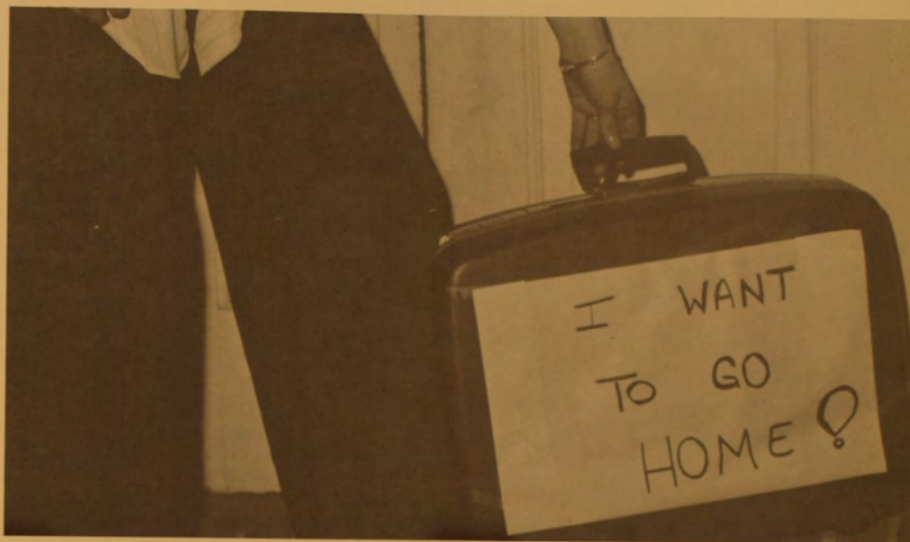
Kathy Savage, a senior from Clarksville, was named 1969 recipient of the Drane Award, which denotes the outstanding member of the senior class.



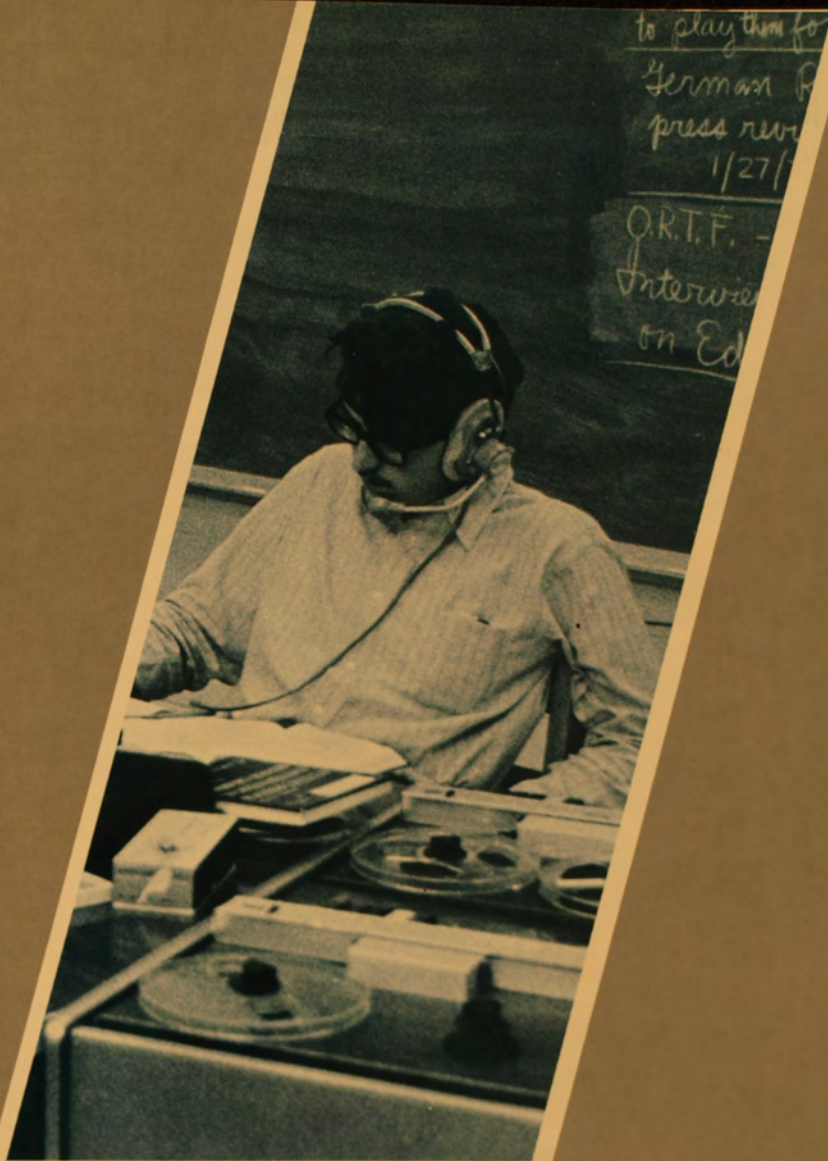




HOMEWARD - BOUND STUDENTS left immediately following the last spring quarter final examination. They kept ticket agents busy, said goodbyes, packed cars, hitchhiked and waited for parents to bring the family automobile. Home to the family, to familiar surroundings, to spend the summer, to get a job.







academics

Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the university is under the control of the State Board of Education. Organized as the college of arts and sciences, the college of education, the school of business and economics, the graduate school and the division of applied arts and sciences, the university offers seven degrees—three undergraduate and four graduate.

Higher education development flourishes under direction of Ellington, state board

Higher education growth in Tennessee has been greatly encouraged and aided by the efforts of Gov. Buford Ellington and the state board of education. Gov. Ellington is an ex-officio member of the board, which is the governing body of Austin Peay State University.

The board serves over five other regional state universities, the state's community colleges, regional technical institutes, area vocational schools and is the policy-making

and regulatory board for the public school system of Tennessee.

Interest by the state administration has been evidenced by sponsorship of progressive academic programs and the addition and improvement of facilities.

Right: Hon. Buford Ellington, governor of Tennessee. Below: State Board of Education—Front row: James Williams, Edward L. Jennings, J. Howard Warf, chairman; Mrs. B. A. McDermott, Dale Glover. Back row: George Barnes, Thomas M. Divine, James H. Jones, Jr., F. Thornton Strang, Edwin H. Kennedy, J. Frank Taylor.





Dr. Joe Morgan, president

Progressive Dr. Joe Morgan boosts university expansion



Unprecedented growth has taken place since Dr. Joe Morgan came in 1963 as the fourth president of APSU. He quickly developed an orderly expansion plan, which has affected all areas of university life.

Since his arrival, total enrollment has increased from 2,228 to 3,444, full-time teaching faculty from 89 to 138 and professional staff from 13 to 20.



Top: Dr. Morgan keeps abreast of latest educational trends during evening in presidential house study. **Above:** Son John, Mrs. Morgan and the president enjoy a moment on the patio with a pet. **Right:** Choosing one of his guns, Dr. Morgan prepares for his favorite hobby, hunting.



'Master teacher' F. G. Woodward witnesses growth at APSU



One of two original faculty members still active at APSU, F. G. Woodward became assistant to president in 1968 after a lengthy tenure as dean of faculty. Called a "master teacher" by many of his former English students, Woodward taught some English courses again this year, in addition to his administrative duties.

Woodward counseled students as to curriculum, major and minor, utilizing his vast experience gained over the years at APSU. He has witnessed the growth of APSU from 158 students in the fall of 1929 to its present record enrollment.

Left: F. G. Woodward and Dr. Joe Morgan, a member of the Southern Region Education Board, review document. Below: A former adviser to the campus newspaper, Woodward relaxes in office reading the weekly.

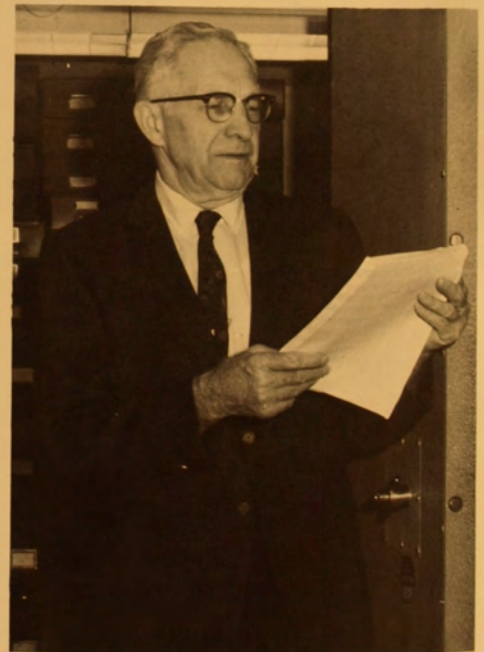


Gentry assumes position as dean of admissions



Retirement of M. P. Bowman as dean of admissions and registrar brought Glenn S. Gentry from the post of director of the school of business and economics to fill the position.

Dr. William H. Ellis, in his second year as dean of faculties, continued to strengthen the academic program, while R. C. Shasteen, efficient business manager, oversaw the record budget.



Above left: Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences and acting director of the division of applied arts and sciences. Left: Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar. Above: R. C. Shasteen, business manager.



Enactment of a Student Tribunal during the fall quarter was due to the primary work of Charles N. Boehms, dean of students; President Joe Morgan and Student Government Association officials.

Doytt D. Redmond, dean of men, and Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women, also worked on the tribunal code and guidelines to help establish a better form of the judicial branch of the SGA.

Above left: Charles N. Boehms, dean of students. Above: Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women. Above right: Doytt D. Remond, dean of men.

Efforts by administrators, SGA members rewarded in creation of Student Tribunal

Informants help make public aware of APSU's ever-growing responsibilities

Below left: Earl E. Sexton, director of development and field services. Bottom: Sherwin Clift, director of public information. Below: Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs.



Responsibilities of the public relations officers increased as APSU became more aware of its role as a regional state university. Earl E. Sexton, director of development and field services; Sherwin Clift, director of public information; and Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs; intensified their efforts to better serve the university public.

Upon completion of his doctorate from the University of Alabama, J F Burney was named director of the school of business and economics.

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper was largely responsible for the addition of the master of music education degree; Dr. Tom K. Savage extended the teacher certification program.



Far left: Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of graduate school. Left: Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of college of education and director of teacher education. Below: Dr. J F Burney, director of school of business and economics.



Burney director of school of business; Stamper, Savage augment curriculums

New equipment, a new class, regular exhibits all added to rapidly expanding art department

New pottery wheels, molds, a bargain kiln, a photography class, regular student art exhibitions and professional shows every two weeks were but a few additions which may result in growing pains for the department of art.



Above left: Dr. Charles Young, chairman, examines the technique of students' work. Left: Art major uses drill to assist in wood sculpture project. Above: Seemingly pleased, Olen L. Bryant observes student weaving textiles. Panel, top to bottom: Lewis B. Burton, Roger T. Evans, Olen L. Bryant, T. Max Hochstetler.



Panel: Dr. Durward S. Harris, John B. Bond, Dr. Harvey F. Blanck, Dr. Wayne E. Stamper. Above: Principles of chemistry are enacted in the laboratory as students work with reflux apparatus. Left: Inorganic experimenters Donna Dillingham and Mary Ann Marks gain advice from Dr. Wayne E. Stamper. Below left: Dr. Harry L. McLeod, chairman, prepares to use the Varian Nuclear Magnetic Resonance spectrometer.

Staffed by four doctorates and possessing one of the two active members of the original 1929 faculty, the department of chemistry enjoyed another excellent year.

Doctorates include Harry L. McLeod, chairman, University of Alabama; Durward S. Harris, University of Tennessee; Harvey F. Blanck, Ohio State University; and Wayne E. Stamper, Vanderbilt University. John B. Bond, a past president of Civitan International, holds two degrees from George Peabody College.

Department of chemistry boasts 4 doctorates on staff

Biology department expands lab space, enlarges classroom area, adds to staff

Expanded physical facilities, including a multicolored physiology laboratory, greatly aided the department of biology. Air-conditioned classrooms, an enlarged main office and a new general biology

classroom helped crowded conditions.

Dr. Benjamin Stone returned from a leave of absence, and Dr. Daniel Bath was added.



Left: A model of the eye gets close inspection from two General Biology 102 students. Above: Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, departmental chairman, views slide. Below: Plant Ecology 406 students enjoy collecting field trip during the fall quarter. Panel: Dr. Floyd M. Ford, Dr. Marvin M. Provo, Dr. Benjamin Stone, Lois C. Bousman.



Left: Vascular tissues of the plant are pointed out by Floyd L. Brown in plant morphology class. **Below:** Embryology students learn from Dr. Floyd M. Ford's demonstration of the chick embryo. **Bottom:** Plant physiology students work diligently in lab. **Panel, top row:** Charles N. Boehms, Floyd L. Brown. **Panel, bottom row:** Dr. E. Wayne Chester, Sue H. Duncan, Billy D. Cole, Dr. Daniel Bath.



Workshop, new courses strengthen English program

With publication as its ultimate goal, a writer's workshop was organized by Malcolm S. Glass, associate professor. The group met bimonthly to hear poetry readings from creative students.

Two introductory courses, Twentieth Century Literature and The History of English Language, were added. Sister Mary Ely held a temporary staff position during the absence of Mrs. Nancy E. Shumate, instructor.



Right: Dr. Edward E. Irwin, chairman, browses through correspondence. Panel, top row: Dr. Joe A. Sutfin, John Hayes Pritchard, Thayer W. Beach, Dr. Lewis C. Tatham, Jr. Panel, bottom row: John E. Turner, Jr., Lynette E. Clemmer, James H. Clemmer, Jr., Dr. Charles C. Holt.





Top left: Enthusiastic freshmen Debbie Fulton, Pam Davidson and Sherri Head pause to check bulletin board. Top right: Literature research paper awaits return of sophomore from library stacks. Panel, clockwise: Charles M. Waters, Carolyn G. Karhu, Hayden B. Jolly, Nancy E. Shumate, Malcolm S. Glass, Dr. D. Richard Covington. Above: Informality reigns in creative writing class, taught by Malcolm S. Glass.

Numerous advancements made in geography-geology studies

Independent study for students was provided on a larger scale this year by the department of geography and geology. A course in field studies was offered in which selected students investigated geological structures, compiled field observations and completed an Urban Land Map of Riverside Drive and Crossland Avenue.

A geography-geology seminar-laboratory room was equipped with reference materials, models, filmstrips, slides, projector and cartographic table. In this room students worked and observed on an individual basis, utilizing methods and procedures used in geographic and geologic investigations.

The department offered work orientated toward training teachers, provided students interested in business and industry with information and investigative techniques for explaining in a scientific manner various location problems, and provided a firm base for those interested in graduate study.

Three former students have entered Ohio State University, the University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee respectively, and are engaged in doctoral study in geography. David Bibb, a senior, was accepted by several universities for advanced study.

Top right: Byron J. Webb finds the use of maps essential in the study of geography. **Center right:** Rock specimens are explained by Dr. James X. Corgan to two geology students. **Bottom right:** Dr. Robert K. Wibking, chairman, uses equipment to determine water power. **Panel, top to bottom:** Whitnell O. McMahan, Byron J. Webb, Dr. James X. Corgan.





History staff increases curriculum by offering course in black studies

Encompassing both the black man's contributions and downfalls in the achievement of racial equality, a course in black studies gave a wide point of view of Negro history. The Negro in American History, taught by Miss Betty Jo Wallace, was added for the outset of the academic year.

Miss Susie Coleman joined the department of history in the fall bringing the faculty to nine.

Panel, top row: Dr. J. Milton Henry, Thomas P. Dixon, Betty Jo Wallace, John H. Thweatt. Panel, second row: Susie Coleman, Hugh Akerman, Jr. Panel, bottom row: Tillman Taylor, Dr. Preston J. Hubbard.. Above: Areas of controversy are checked by students before history class. Left: Research material in his personal library is utilized by Dr. Wentworth Morris, chairman.

Grants enable math department to carry on summer programs

Grants totaling \$41,323 were received by the department of math-

ematics from the National Science Foundation for the support of two summer programs—one for 30 high school seniors with superior academic ability, and the other for 25 junior high school mathematics teachers.

Right panel, top to bottom: Dr. G. H. Lundberg, George L. Brotherton, Hazel Lundberg, Dr. Ernest Woodward. Below left: Logarithm chart is explained by Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman. Below right: Ancient abacus in foreground partially shields student as he learns teaching aid technique from James T. Stack. Bottom panel: James M. Brown, William A. Crabtree, James T. Stack.

Dr. G. H. Lundberg presided at the 79th meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science as president.





Modern language studies increase in scope with 9-week joint study program in France



Visiting France and earning 12 hours credit can become a reality this summer, the department of modern languages announced. Students can study jointly with professors from APSU and from a French university during the nine-week period.

The Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., will provide family living in the program and, thereby, support the instruction by enabling participants to understand the people, their language and culture through a first-hand, direct contact with language and civilization.

Above left: Complementing the listening lab, John W. Welker reads during French class. Above right: Alpha Mu Gamma, modern language honor society, conducts book sale in University Center. Panel, top to bottom: Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, John W. Welker. Left: Using hands for emphasis, Dr. Joseph Thomas teaches German class.

Authority on history of religions speaks to philosophy department

"Buddhist Meditation," an aspect of mystic southeast Asia, was brought to APSU by Dr. Winston King, professor of the history of religions at Vanderbilt University. E. Duane Forderhase from Parsons College joined Dr. Floyd D. Crenshaw in the fall.

Panel: E. Duane Forderhase, Dr. Floyd D. Crenshaw. **Below:** Stimulating discussion arises outside Dr. Floyd Crenshaw's office. **Right:** Tight-lipped Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, chairman, searches for thought-provoking idea to present class. **Bottom:** Interest in philosophical class session shows on faces of students.





Physics department turns efforts to establishing service center for high school science teachers



Funding of a \$33,050 grant to the physics department launched the basic development work for a service center for teachers of high school science and mathematics. The funds, secured under the grant from the National Science Foundation, now total \$193,600. Most of the funds, however, support "Physics: The Program for Teachers," a unique program which began last year.

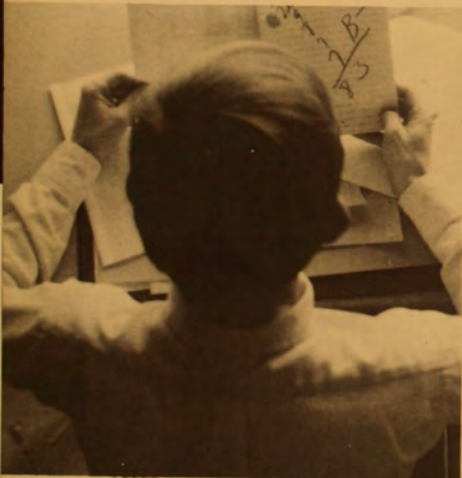
Ultimately, the center will involve the departments of biology, chemistry, education, geography-geology, mathematics and physics, and will act as a coordinating agency for the pre-service science and mathematics programs of the university, and for in-service programs for some 20 school systems in the general vicinity of the university.

Panel, top to bottom: Dr. Robert F. Sears, Saralue Wood, Leslie M. Ogilvie. Left: Melburn R. Mayfield, chairman of the department, experiments with a device for measuring the charge to mass ratio of the electron. Below left: Freshman Don Wallace learns the proper procedure for signing the laboratory book from Mrs. Gene East, secretary. Below: Lab students demonstrate simple harmonic motion.





Course on Negro leadership in politics attracts 19 students in its initial offering



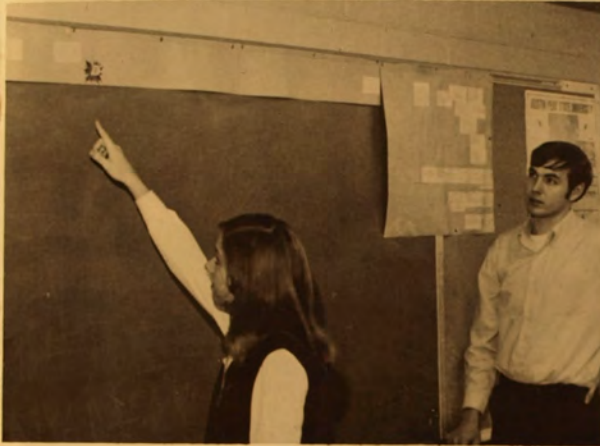
Panel, top to bottom: Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, Dr. Vernon C. Warren. Above: Grim-looking students observe Dr. Vernon C. Warren as a student gives back examination papers. Far left: Jimmy Calloway views his B- grade in political science course. Left: Awaiting a response to his question is Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, chairman.

Black Political Leadership was added to the course structure of the department of political science during the fall quarter. Not limited to black students, "but probably most helpful to them," according to Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, chairman, the class had 19 members; nine were Negro.

The course relied chiefly on reading, discussion and practical projects to achieve its objectives.

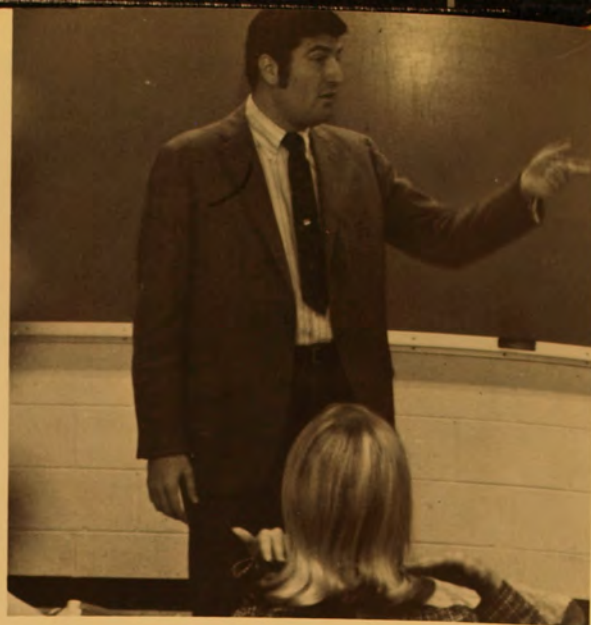


Crime and Delinquency designated as most interesting sociology class



Panel: Dr. L. Paul Hyatt, Mary K. Cox. Above left: Sociology students refer to the time of events chart, a helpful visual aid. Above right: Buzz groups obtain information by studying together. Below left: Dr. L. Paul Hyatt, acting chairman, checks term papers of race relations class. Below right: Sharing ideas, students find informal session a valuable learning experience.

Crime and Delinquency has been deemed by students as the most highly interesting course in the sociology department. Only a minor is offered; endorsement to teach the subject in high school requires only 18 quarter hours.



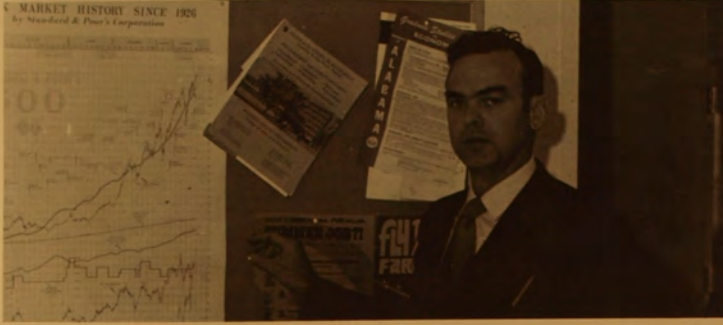
Department of speech sponsors debate squad and AP Playhouse

Traveling extensively, the debate team participated in numerous tournaments throughout the year. The squad, revitalized last year by Miss Linda Jackson, entered competition at Auburn University, Mississippi State University, Louisiana Tech and Memphis State University to name a few.

The department of speech and theatre also sponsored the AP Playhouse, which had five productions during the academic year.



Above left: Cast of popular "Tartuffe" strut during dress rehearsal. Above right: A spontaneous gesture by I. J. Filippo, departmental chairman, helps get his "point" across. Above: Debate team members listen attentively to Reid McMurry as Miss Linda Jackson, debate coach, takes notes. Panel: Linda Jackson, John G. Griffin.



Year filled with changes in personnel for members of accounting department

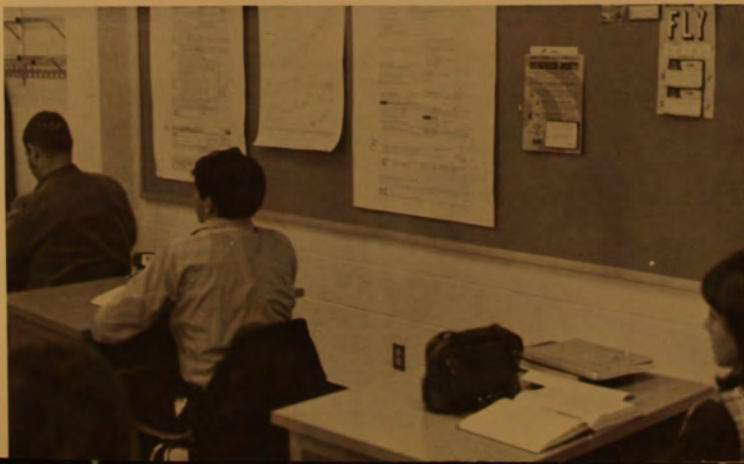
Several personnel changes took place during the year in the department of accounting. Foremost, J F Burney returned with a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Alabama, and was named

director of school of business and economics.

Jerry L. Weatherspoon fulfilled his military obligation during the fall and winter; he returned at the outset of the spring quarter.



Above: Puzzling stock market is explained by Dr. J F Burney, chairman and director of school of business and economics. Panel, top row: Lawrence Baggett, Jerry L. Weatherspoon. Panel, bottom row: Charles Akersloot. Left: First-year Billy Thompson emphasizes accounting principle. Bottom: Spacious and uncluttered classrooms provide ample working space for the school's students.



Companies demonstrate equipment for classes in business education

Numerous corporations and companies were invited to demonstrate their new electronic equipment to the students of business education, an area of instruction. The companies included National Cash Register, Marchant, Burroughs, Victor, Monroe, International Business Machines, A. B. Dick and Gestetner.

Panel: Dr. Christine Stroop, Norma D. Clift. Below: Anxious stenography students attempt to increase their speed on a writing. Right: Correct usage of office machine is shown to coed by Norma D. Clift, instructor. Bottom: Smiling Dr. Christine Stroop observes her students "shine" in typing class.



Life insurance courses added to business administration program



Two courses in life insurance were added to the department of business administration curriculum because of student interest, the numerous employment opportunities in the insurance field and the general lack of understanding of life insurance.

Three business and economics students, Alan Tate, Eddie Redmon and Bubber Dempsey represented APSU at the fifth annual Inter-collegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University in Atlanta in March.



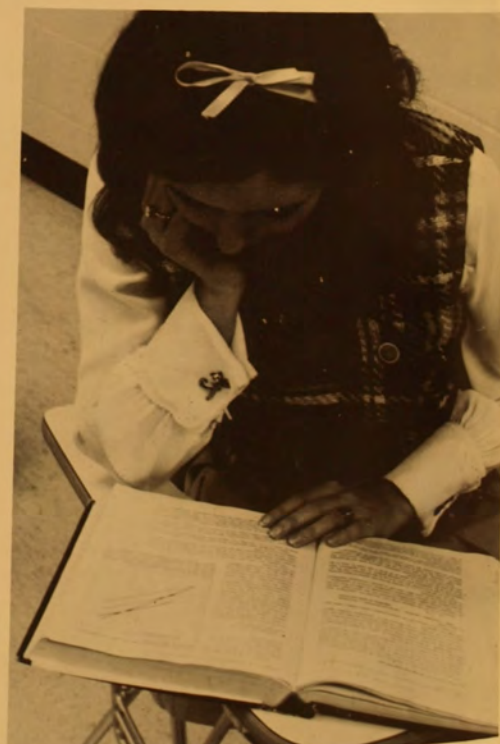
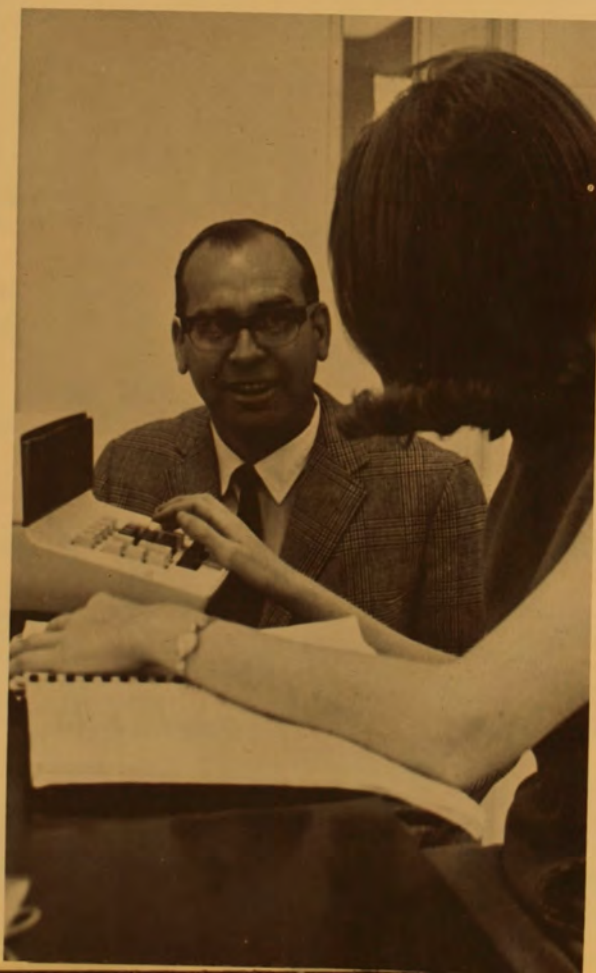
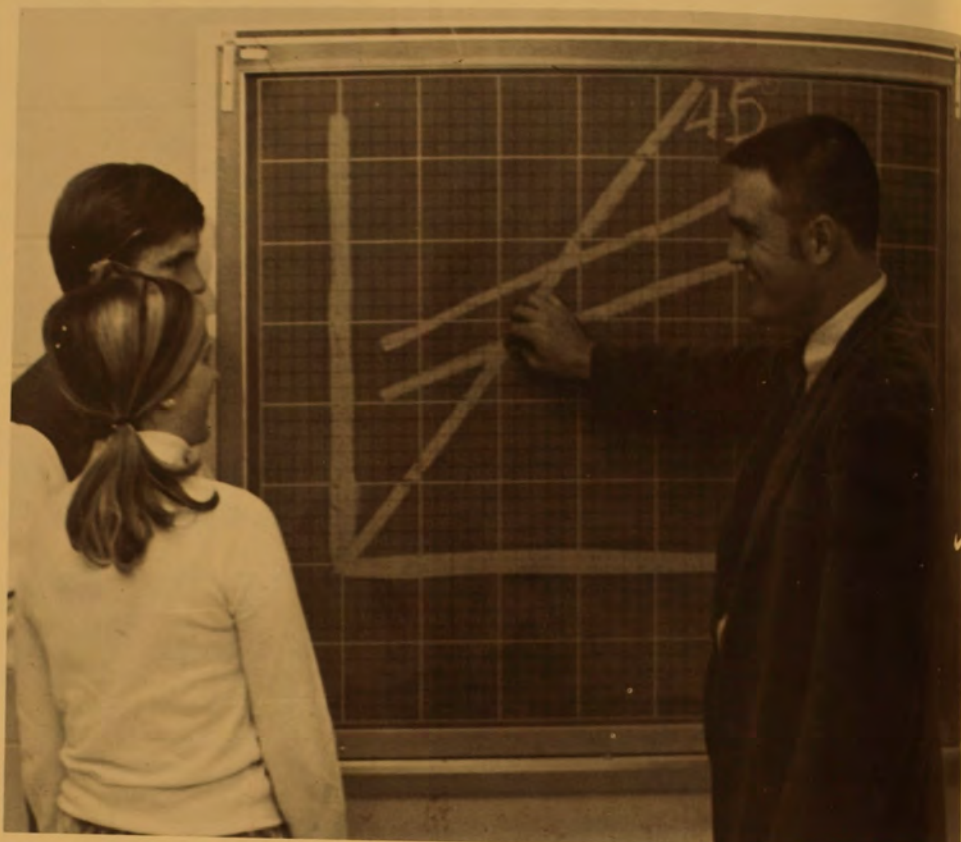
Above left: Shirley Lee and Paulette Christoph ponder over accounting worksheets. Above right: Commercial papers are discussed by Dr. Nicholas McDaniel in a business law class. Middle left: A class in corporate finance, taught by Allen S. Anderson, receives final word on assignments before dismissal. Panel: Billy Thompson, Allen S. Anderson, Dr. Nicholas McDaniel.

Employment of new staff member helps fill vacancies in economics department

Clemson graduate John McKittrick joined the department of economics, which is chaired by Dr. Aaron A. Hutcheson. McKittrick and Hutcheson were in graduate school together for one year at Clemson. Employment of McKittrick helped fill the vacancies created by the August death of Roland L. East and the leave of D. R. Frazier to pursue his doctor of philosophy degree at Indiana University.

The department worked closely with the other departments and areas of instruction in the school to initiate a program whereby two students from the school serve on the curriculum committee.

Right: Post-class explanation of graph is made by John McKittrick, first-year instructor from Clemson. Panel, top to bottom: Dr. Aaron A. Hutcheson, John McKittrick. Below left: Complicated problems facing Joyce Hooper bring attention from Dr. Aaron A. Hutcheson, chairman. Below right: Pensive Gayle Seay studies prior to opening of class.





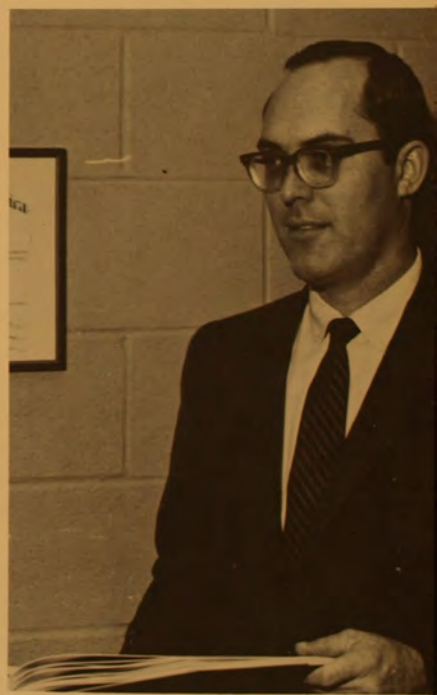
Acceptance to national group, field trip high points of year for Marketing Club

Acceptance of the Marketing Club as a chartered member of the American Marketing Association was a highlight of the marketing department, which sponsors the collegiate group.

The Marketing Club took a shopping field trip to Rich's, the leading department store in Atlanta and the South.



Above: Marketing offers shopping experience for Jamie Caldwell. Above right: Cass Rye, Jim Hardie, Bill Wyatt and Ed Long find the practical angle to marketing. Below: Two students enter classroom on first day of quarter hoping to gain proper marketing background. Right: Jackets of marketing gooks form a background for student doing last-minute studying before exam. Far right: Robert S. Stretcher, Jr., directs the marketing area of instruction.





Video-tape equipment greatly helps faculty in department of education

Acquisition of video-tape cameras and related equipment enabled student teacher supervisors to tape student teachers' lectures and demonstrations at their respective teacher centers. A playback to the student teachers greatly aided the neophyte instructors.

Hayden B. Jolly, who split his duties with the English department, returned from a leave of absence; Mary Elizabeth Walton joined the faculty in September.

Panel, top row: Dr. Ellis B. Burns, Dr. Donald B. Lambert, Elsie P. Oakley. Panel, second row: Dr. E. Bryan Crutcher, Dr. Tom K. Savage. Panel, bottom row: Mary Elizabeth Walton, Dr. Allan S. Williams. Above: Student teacher Vicki Brinkley gives individual attention to an elementary student. Right: New video camera is set up by Dr. Fred A. Bunger, departmental chairman.





Chairmanship of psychology department undergoes change in midst of busy year

Chairmanship changes resulted in the department of psychology as a result of the untimely death of Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr., in November. Dr. Elizabeth A. Stokes served as acting chairman until Dr. Gar-

land E. Blair was named chairman on March 16.

Tutoring of local elementary school students, and formation of a Youth National Association for Retarded Children were highlights.



Panel, top to bottom: Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr., Dr. John D. Martin, Dr. Garland E. Blair, Albert P. Balevre. Top: Elementary students in tutorial program learn from Doug Griffith, a junior. Above: Pondering Dr. Elizabeth A. Stokes prepares to coordinate psychology program after being named acting chairman due to Dr. George E. Ackley's death. Above right: Mary Harker and Jim Condra complete observation sheets.

Increased facilities, 4 new staff members added to growing health and P.E. sector

Plans were formulated for the construction of the first phase of a fieldhouse and the renovation of Municipal Stadium. A 1,500-seat baseball stadium was opened; the armory was redesigned for indoor baseball practice; and four tennis courts were added.

Four new staff members joined the health and physical education department in September. They included Dr. Clayton Powers, assistant professor; Tom Wonderling, assistant professor; Janice B. Gregory, instructor; and Lake D. Kelly, assistant basketball coach.



Above: Teaching one of his favorite classes, aquatics, Dave Aaron, departmental chairman and athletic director, gestures to one of his swimming students. Left: Janice Gregory oversees use of decibel testing machine by Dale Russell and Danny Barger. Below left: A front lay-out is demonstrated by Bill Tiller. Panel, top row: Robert J. Baugh, Leon M. Sandifer. Panel, bottom row: Dr. Clayton Powers, Dorothy F. Smith, Thomas Wonderling.





Above: Banter between Dave Aaron, professor, and students exists as another student awaits his turn to dive. Right: Archery instructor Mary Chamlee views intently as Barbara Kennedy aims for target. Panel, top row: Janice B. Gregory, George D. Fisher, Jerry E. Flatt, Ray Thomas. Panel, bottom row: Lake D. Kelly, Mary E. Chamlee, James B. Lane, William Dupes.





Department of music sponsors band tours, annual clinic



Member of the National Association of Schools of Music, the university has seen the department of music extend the name of APSU throughout the nation. Utilizing its many performing groups to its advantage, several organizations went on tour to play before high school audiences.

Nearly 100 seniors participated

in the 14th annual band clinic held in early February. The clinic offered an opportunity for talented high school musicians to participate in an educational musical experience which contributed to their musical learning, and, in turn, contributed to the organizations which they represented.



Panel: Dr. Solie I. Fott, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, Delores Keahey, Edwin N. Goddard. **Above:** With an assortment of musical items in the background, Dr. Thomas W. Cowan gives a forward-looking expression for the department which he leads. **Right:** Cast members of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" rehearse for the December 5 production presented by the APSU Choir.



Panel, top row: John D. Larkin, T. Herman Keahey, Peter H. Salter. Panel, bottom row: Lawrence Rickert, Willis H. Hackman, Peter F. Cook. Below left: Students build harpsicord in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Herman Keahey, both of whom are staff members. Bottom: High school saxophonist tackles "Russian Masters Suite" during band clinic. Below: Dr. Solie I. Fott and Herman Keahey discuss music score in office.





Additional equipment, enrollment boost experienced in field of library science

"Growing pains" affected library science, an area of instruction, much as it has affected other areas of the university. Increased enroll-

ment, acquisition of new equipment and supervision responsibilities have become heavy on the one-member instructional area.

A permanent year-round exhibit of new books published helped the future librarians keep abreast of newest published books. The Learning Resource Center continued to be a great asset.

Top left: Hazel K. Griffin, associate professor, prepares to use opaque projector. **Top right:** Students crowd to obtain books from Margaret Sumner, director of Learning Resource Center. **Above:** Fellow students watch class member unfold Christmas decoration. **Right:** Four students display dry mount press.



General science courses offer wide field of scientific studies

Problems concerning numerous scientific items were studied in general science, an area of instruction. Sue H. Duncan, instructor in biology, taught several of the courses. She replaced the retired Dr. Loraine H. Stowe.

Instruction includes study of the problems concerning the earth and its atmosphere, physical and chemical phenomena and living things. Education 440P prepared students for teaching general science at the high school level.



Top: Instructor Sue H. Duncan demonstrates a globe and the relation of the moon and sun to the earth. Above: Three students demonstrate electric current by use of telephone and dry cell batteries. Above right: Linda Crutcher prepares to check incubator for temperature control. Right: An experiment showing a basic solution in test tubes involves two coeds.





Ag department keeps farming methods modern by remodeling, new equipment

Automatic feeders and waterers and slanted wire floors for livestock and modern cages for poultry aided the operation of the spacious farm, which is under the general supervision of the department of agriculture.

Extensive remodeling was done

on the poultry house, and a laboratory was established to test feed for protein, total digestive nutrients, dry matter and content food. In addition to classroom activities, the department-sponsored club engaged in several worthwhile projects.

Panel: James D. Hamilton, Frank D. Hinton. Top left: David George Babcock tests milk under supervision of James D. Hamilton, departmental chairman. Top right: Vital parts of cow are reviewed by Frank D. Hinton. Above left: Experience in the grading of eggs is done at farm. Above: Winter snowfall brings Frank D. Hinton and student to feed Hereford cattle.



Panel: Dora Deane DePriest, Beverly McNair.
Top: Early American design is emphasized by Doris W. Milton, departmental chairman.
Above left: Youngsters in Beverly McNair's nursery school program climb playground equipment. Above right: Weaves of various fabrics are studied in textile class.

Home economics department chairman named president of county organization

Named president of the Montgomery County Home Economists for 1970-71, Mrs. Doris Milton chaired the department of home economics. Membership in the county organization consists of college graduates in home economics.

Mrs. Beverly McNair joined the department in September and di-

rected the university-operated nursery school.

Third member of the department, Miss Dora Deane DePriest attended an electrical living conference in Memphis during the winter quarter. The conference was sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority.



Above: Dr. H. Leon Bibb, chairman, tests job selector machine. Above right: Coed gains much attention during mechanical drawing class. Below: John W. Porter, associate professor, watches while protege prepares to light acetylene torch. Panel: Richard Gannaway, Stephen A. Miller, James R. Vinson, John W. Porter.

Finishing touches on new lab complex help to expand industrial arts facilities



An electronics classroom-laboratory, constructed last summer, was fully furnished in the winter to expand the department of industrial arts facilities. The laboratory contains an air-conditioning and refrigeration demonstration unit, a hydraulic and pneumatic demonstration unit and an instrumentation and control unit.

Dr. H. Leon Bibb, chairman, presented a paper at the 56th meeting of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Conference in Chicago.



Journalism instruction provides student with fundamental skills of news writing

Enrollment increased measurably in the one-hour credit journalism practicum courses, which met in the office of the student newspaper for the first time. Although crowded, the office provided a more practical first-hand look at news writing than in a classroom not

equipped for journalism teaching purposes.

An area of instruction, journalism provided the student with the opportunity to gain knowledge of the basics of journalistic writing in the practicum course.



Above left: Practicum student Vera Aukes receives weekly assignment from David Bibb, editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Above right: Various leads are reviewed by Sherwin Clift, who teaches practicum. Above: Students take notes during Journalism 212 lecture. Right: Charles M. Waters keeps abreast of changing collegiate journalism by reading a national magazine.

Lack of qualified instructors forces university to postpone nurse education courses indefinitely



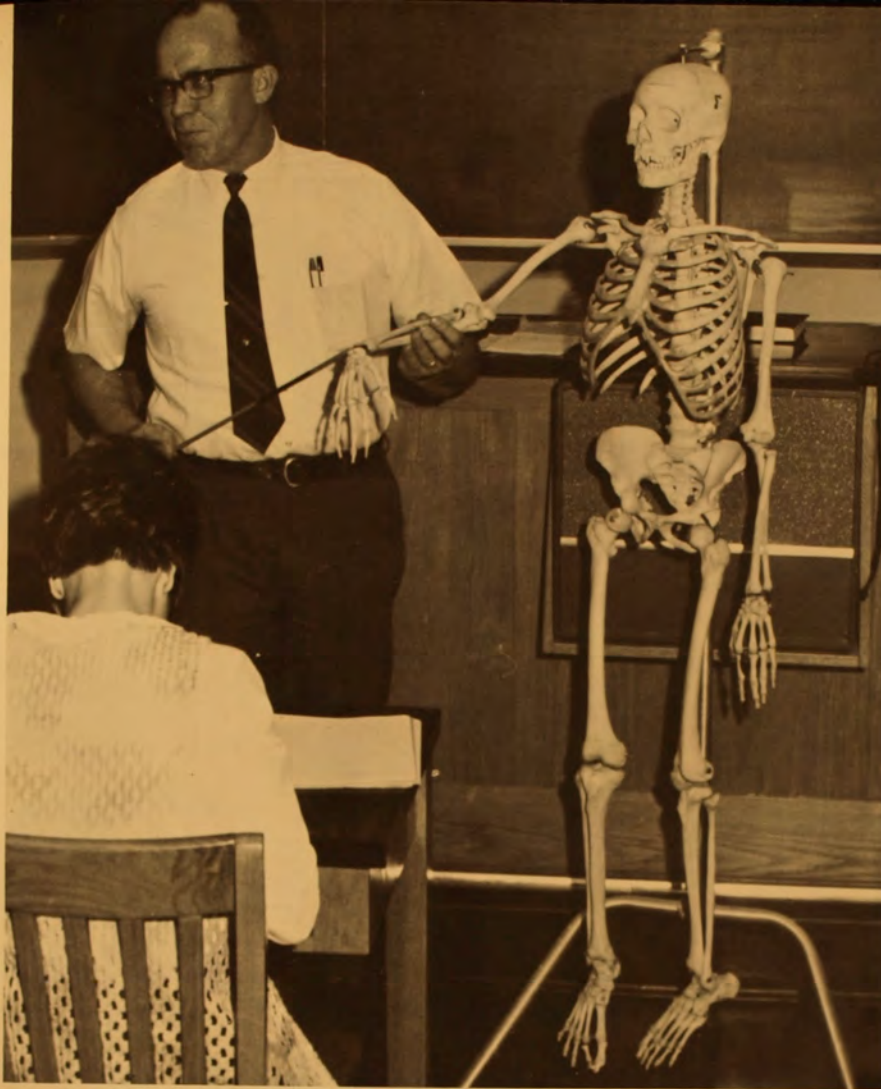
Severe scarcity of qualified teaching personnel in the field of nurse education brought disappointment to university officials and nurse education personnel as the proposed program was grounded before its anticipated winter quarter beginning.

Establishing of the program was begun in 1968.



Panel: Florence O'Donnell, Mary C. Windham. Above left: Nurse education students mix with other students as they exchange books. Above: Upon learning nurse education program has been suspended, student completes proper papers in Registrar's Office. Left: Chief counselor and adviser for the university, F. G. Woodward, assistant to president, helps nurse education students in finding new curriculum.

GRADUATE SCHOOL



Numerous significant academic changes take place in APSU graduate school

Significant changes during the academic year in the graduate school were the addition of an extended masters program for public school teachers (masters-plus-45 hours), the introduction of a master of arts in psychology, degree title change to master of music education and a minor in reading.

More than 30 teachers entered masters-plus-45 program. Sixty-four more students than in 1968 enrolled in the fall; graduate extension courses were taught in Centerville, Dickson, Erin and Springfield; and the trend moved from Saturday classes to late afternoon classes.



Top left: Holding the radius and ulna of a skeleton, graduate assistant Wayne Shewmaker discusses bones to biology class. Top right: Former yearbook editor Fred Landiss gets graduate program advice from Dr. Christine Stroop, professor of business education. Above: The late Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr., meets with graduate psychology class in University Center. Left: Time-consuming research is typified by graduate student.

LIBRARY STAFF

Procedure of student ID's to check out books greatly helps efficiency of university library staff

Implementation of the use of the student identification card system in order to borrow books greatly aided the university library. Books were checked out by the machine recording the student's name, identification number and the book due date.

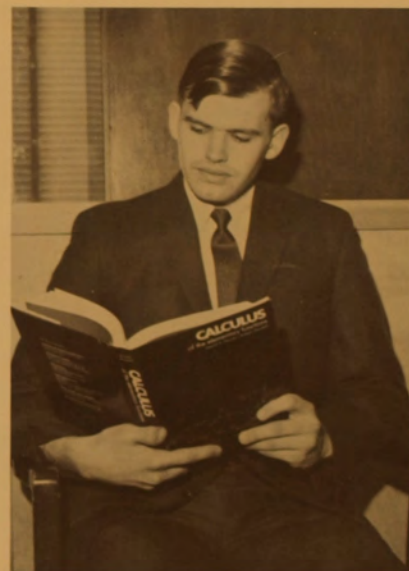
Seven books by Dorothy Dix were acquired by the library, constituting what is believed to be the world's only complete set of her works. The author was a native of Montgomery County; she penned the first advice-to-the-lovelorn column.

An artifacts exhibit was presented in the library by Olen L. Bryant, associate professor of art. The exhibit from Peru was sponsored by the Adean Foundation.

Right: Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, checks card catalog file. **Panel, top to bottom:** Rachel Chambers, Janie S. Gentry, Kenneth W. Greason, Jr., Elnor W. McMahan, Fern Slusher. **Below:** New method of checking out books is used by student. **Below right:** Student returns book to contemporary reading shelf.



Laurel Wreath scholars work to attain excellence



Top left: Brenda Herron. Top right: David Bibb. Above left: Susan Savage. Above: Alan Tate. Left: Leo Waters.

Maintainence of highest scholarship is required for Society membership



Students who maintained the highest in academic scholarship and achievement at the university were named to the Laurel Wreath Society. New members were added to complete the roster, which includes only those who maintained at least a 3.65 grade-point average.

A small gold wreath, symbol of the society, was awarded to each new member.



Top left: Judith Elaine Price. Top right: Monte Caywood.
Middle Left: Brown Ledbetter. Middle right: Bobby Burney.
Above: Rebecca Taylor. Right: Opal Shearron.



Above: Velma Spurlin. Above right: Ed Phillips. Right: Donna Wallace. Below: Mary Ann White. Below right: Bonnie Karrigan. Below center right: Ron Popp. Bottom: Sherrie Gilley. Bottom right: Cynthia Womack.



35 seniors selected by faculty to be included in 'Who's Who'



Thirty - five seniors represented APSU in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selected by a ballot of the faculty, the students were chosen according to their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

APSU's seniors joined a group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.



Top left: Nita Rae Heilman. Top right: Mary Ann White. Above left: Edith Adcock. Above right: Melinda Bozett. Center left: Pamela Hofe. Center right: Reid McMurry. Above: Ann Walkup. Right: Ron Popp. Far right: Stephanie Fisher.



Top left: Cynthia Womack. Top right: David Bibb. Center left: Carole Anne Smith. Center: Thomas Goodwin. Center right: Marilyn Woodard. Above: Karen Mitchell. Above right: Chuck Field. Right: Ruth Barnett White.



Top left: Cheryl Hudgens. Top right: Leo Waters. Center left: Patsy Unfried. Center: Charles Horrell. Center right: Ida Sisk. Above left: Kathy Karns. Above center: Ed Phillips. Above: John Jennings. Far left: Don Trotter. Left: Sandra Simpson.

'Who's Who' students represent a diverse field of major studies

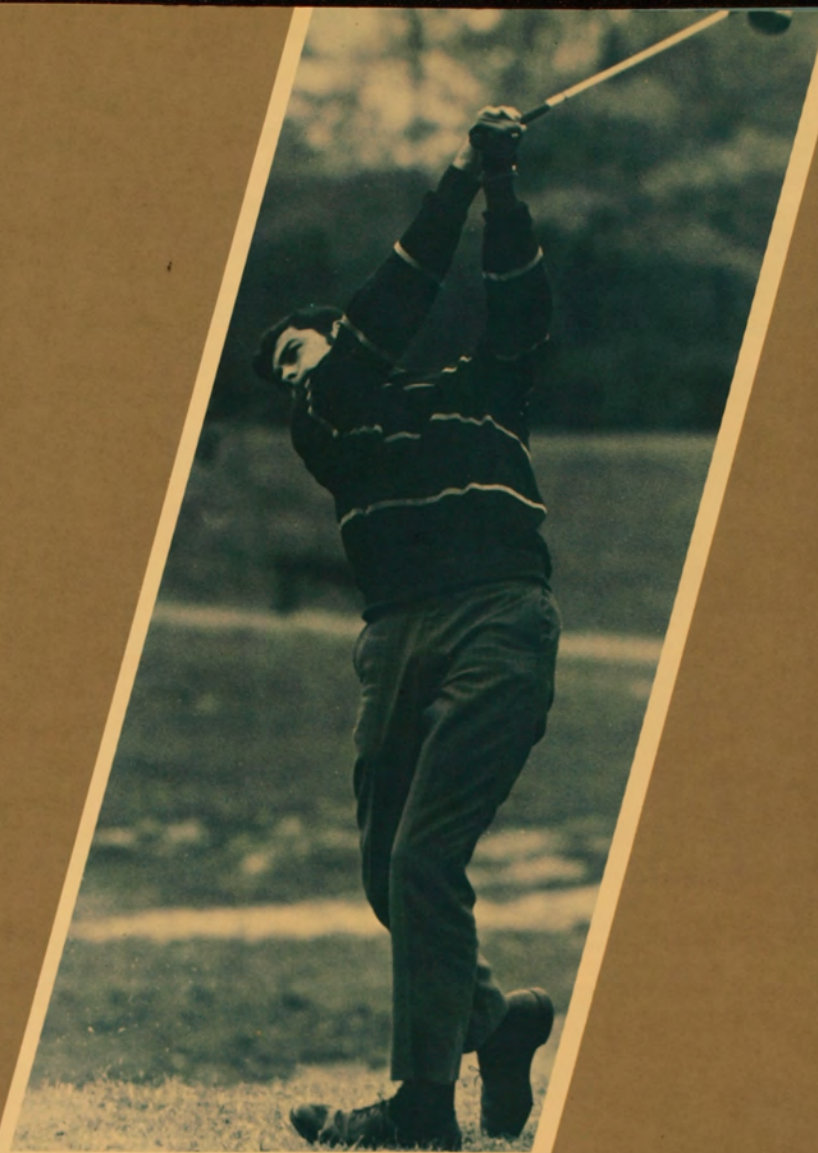


Departmental majors were varied and several students pursued a double major. A breakdown included English, seven; biology, five; business education, five; elementary education, five; history, five; mathematics, four; agriculture, two; chemistry, two; and one each from accounting, French, geography, health and physical education, marketing, music, psychology and speech.



Top left: Richard McCoy. Top right: Shirley Parchman Rye. Above left: Mary Ann Marks. Above right: Mike Sullivan. Center: Bill Wyatt. Far left: Elaine Dunn Price. Left: Susan Savage. Above: Donald Mackens.





athletics

Holding membership in the Ohio Valley Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the university fields varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, golf, tennis and track and field. Freshman schedules are played in football and basketball. In addition, an intramural program provides recreational opportunities for both men and women. Sports include touch football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, billiards and swimming.

Govs' disappointing year on gridiron results in 2-7-1 mark



Above: 1969 Governors—Front row: John Kok, Dennis Dyer, Rodney Collins, Chip Dannenhauer, Terry Johnson, Ronny Simpson, Kenny Johnson, Clarence Sharpe, Ronnie Fuqua, Steve Bell, Bill Locklear, Martin Ogles. Second row: Jim Hughes, Tommy Westbrook, J. B. Cone, Jim Hardie, Randy Hunley, Tony Page, Bill Horton, Terry Penney, James Johnson, Steve Kinney, Bo Elliott, Craig Bankston. Third row: Bill Blair, David Phillips, Donny Holland, Greg Arbuthnot, Ben Boswell, Bonnie Sloan, Johnny Golden, Bruce Gibbs, Randy Waller, Jim DiLorenzo, Hunter Quarles, Steve Harbin. Back row: Wayne Sawyer, Ed McGraw, Mike Riddle, Robert Sotherland, Richard Crouch, Harold (Red) Roberts, Jimmy Ogden, Bob Darby, Gary Shephard, Chuck Field, Steve Ferguson. Right: A former high school All-American and second-team All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive lineman, Bonnie Sloan checks out equipment in locker room.

Although several outstanding individual performances were turned in, the ventures of the 1969 APSU football Governors turned out to be little better than disappointing. With the loss of only six performers from the year before and a fine incoming group of freshman players, the Gov gridders looked for a resourceful season, but ended up struggling to a 2-7-1 mark over-all and a 2-5 record in Ohio Valley Conference play.

After the first three games of the season, the gridders of head coach Bill Dupes had run the gauntlet of football fortunes, having recorded a one-point loss, a tie and a one-point victory. From there, Lady Luck seemed to frown on the Governors, as they could manage but one more triumph—that over arch-rival Middle Tennessee State—before concluding the season with a near upset win over bowl-bound East Tennessee.





Even in the midst of a dismal season, however, the APSU football contingent assaulted the record books, establishing a total of 50 new standards, including one NCAA mark, 11 OVC records and 38 APSU marks. Leading the attack was sure-handed junior end Harold (Red) Roberts—perhaps the finest pass receiver in the history of the conference—who personally accounted for 17 of the new records. Roberts now owns seven OVC marks, 12 APSU records and one NCAA standard in pass receiving.

Senior quarterback Dennis Dyer etched his name in the record book nine times, while freshman signal-caller John Kok, manning the quarterback slot for only two and one-half games, added his feats in five different categories. Others breaking records included versatile Ronnie Fuqua and punter Jim Hardie.

1969 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
6	UT Martin	7
16	Troy State	16
28	Western Kentucky	27
10	Eastern Kentucky	29
18	Morehead State	29
20	Middle Tennessee	17
13	Arkansas A&M	14
41	Murray State	53
20	Tennessee Tech	56
12	East Tennessee	14

Top: APSU cheerleaders induce team spirit at a pep rally prior to one of the Govs' contests. Center: Gov head coach Bill Dupes (left) and defensive coach Jim Lane watch carefully at a practice session. Left: An avid Gov supporter, Dr. Fount Russell, team physician for many years, passed away during the winter.



UT Martin hands Governor gridders 7-6 setback in APSU's opening contest

Even though the Governors won the battle of the statistics—at least doubling their opponents in most departments — the Volunteers of UT Martin dominated the scoreboard, as they handed APSU a 7-6 defeat in the Govs' home opener. The Gov defense was stout, but the offense could manage a single tally, that on an 11-yard pass from quar-

terback Dennis Dyer to split end Harold (Red) Roberts in the first quarter.

A missed extra point, two fumbles in Martin territory, two fruitless field goals attempts and five pass interceptions proved to be more miscues than the Govs could overcome.

STATISTICS

	AP	UTM
First Downs	19	9
Yards Rushing	103	21
Passes	37-15	13-7
Yards Passing	148	93
Passes Intercepted By	1	5
Total Offense	251	114
Yards Returned	57	53
Fumbles/Lost	4-2	2-1
Punts/Average	5-45.2	10-33.8
Yards Penalized	50	65

Top: Defensive end Jim Hughes trips up Vol ball-carrier Sammy Hayes. **Above right:** A determined Ronnie Fuqua digs for firstdown yardage. **Right:** Gov halfback Ronny Simpson braces for a collision with Martin defenders.





Red Wave of Troy State blocks kick to squelch Gov rally in 16-16 deadlock

The second missed extra point in as many weeks again proved costly to the APSU gridders, who were forced to settle for a 16-16 deadlock against the Red Wave of Troy State University.

Trailing 16-3 early in the third quarter, the Govs were revived by Randy Waller's touchdown fumble recovery; a one-yard plunge by Tony Page late in the game ended the Govs' rally at 16-16, as Troy blocked the PAT.

STATISTICS

	AP	TS
First Downs	15	14
Yards Rushing	118	93
Passes	26-6	18-5
Yards Passing	89	95
Passes Intercepted By	1	3
Total Offense	182	213
Yards Returned	117	85
Fumbles/Lost	3-2	5-3
Punts/Average	8-33.1	8-44.6
Yards Penalized	22	140



Above left: Charging halfback Ronnie Fuqua drags a host of Troy defenders with him as he fights for a gain. Top: Gov defensive tackle Randy Waller is congratulated by teammates after recovering a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Above: With no defenders in sight, Red Wave halfback Jack Smith maneuvers downfield for a sizeable pick-up.

Governors squeeze past Western 28-27 for initial win

STATISTICS

	AP	WKU
First Downs	21	21
Yards Rushing	228	188
Passes	21-9	35-13
Yards Passing	134	228
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Total Offense	362	416
Yards Returned	146	101
Fumbles/Lost	4-2	2-0
Punts/Average	5-40.0	6-38.0
Yards Penalized	126	115

The fans enjoyed a full evening of hard-nosed football when they gathered in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium to see the Governors squeak past the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers by a 28-27 count. Neither squad led by more than a touchdown at any time, and the score was knotted at 27-27 before Rodney Collins booted the game-winning extra point.

In chalking up their first win of the year, the Gobs functioned like the well-drilled machine. Halfback Tony Page tallied three touchdowns, while star end Harold (Red) Roberts snared seven passes for 116 yards.



Above: Hurdling Tony Page scores the deciding touchdown for APSU in the Gobs' 28-27 victory over Western Kentucky. **Above right:** Wishing for a tear-away jersey, APSU's Kenny Johnson is slowed up by a Western defender. **Right:** After latching on to a Dennis Dyer pass, tight end Chuck Field is halted by Western's Bob McGrath.





Above left: The tough Eastern defense stops fullback Kenny Johnson cold in his tracks. Above right: Flanker Howell Platt is swept off his feet by Colonel defensive back Pete Compassi. Above: Eastern's Don Buehler goes nowhere against a wall of Gov defenders. Left: Huddled around quarterback Dennis Dyer, the Governors plan their strategy.

Stingy Colonel defense holds Govs off as EKV wins 29-10

Battling a rugged Eastern Kentucky defense which held them to 62 net yards on the ground and plagued by their own mental mistakes, the Austin Peay State Governors went down to their second defeat as the Colonels christened their brand new football stadium with a 29-10 win. The Govs trailed 14-7 at halftime, but narrowed the gap to 14-10 when Rodney Collins

added a 42-yard field goal early in the third period.

After failing to cash in on several scoring opportunities which would have given them the lead, the APSU gridders saw the bottom fall out in the fourth quarter when Eastern added two more touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

STATISTICS

	AP	EKV
First Downs	15	22
Yards Rushing	62	231
Passes	30-12	18-8
Yards Passing	177	124
Passes Intercepted By	1	5
Total Offense	199	355
Yards Returned	97	40
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	5-3
Punts/Average	6-38.0	5-37.0
Yards Penalized	50	66



Morehead State Eagles take advantage of disputed ruling to defeat APSU 29-18

STATISTICS

	AP	MS
First Downs	22	15
Yards Rushing	187	164
Passes	51-24	37-17
Yards Passing	239	274
Passes Intercepted By	1	3
Total Offense	428	438
Yards Returned	105	102
Fumbles/Lost	3-1	2-1
Punts/Average	7-37.3	8-43.5
Yards Penalized	25	78

Top: A dejected Howell Flatt heads back to the bench following a disputed pass reception. Above right: Dispute arose as both Flatt and Morehead split end John High latched onto a pass thrown by Eagle quarterback Bill Marston. Above: Morehead ball carrier Bill Marston swings wide around the Gov defense for a long gain. Below right: As Gov mentor Bill Dupes watches, fullback Tony Page is dropped for a loss.

Following a disputed pass reception call late in the game, the Gov gridsman saw an 18-16 lead over the Morehead State Eagles turn into a 29-18 defeat.

When both intended receiver John High and APSU defender Howell Flatt went after a pass thrown by Morehead quarterback Bill Marston, field judge George Haley ruled the play a simultaneous catch and awarded Morehead the ball on the one-yard line. The Eagles scored the go-ahead touchdown two plays later, and ended the afternoon by running back a stray Dennis Dyer pass.



End-to-end pass play boosts Governors past MTSU 20-17



Above left: Spirited Governor fans foretell the tale of Middle Tennessee's defeat. Above: APSU flanker Howell Platt gallops downfield. Center: Following an interception by the Raiders, Gov fullback Kenny Johnson (26) makes a stop. Below left: Governor defenders have a tough time pulling down hard-driving Ray Bonner.

STATISTICS

	AP	MTSU
First Downs	12	15
Yards Rushing	166	24
Passes	12-4	29-14
Yards Passing	65	149
Passes Intercepted By	2	3
Total Offense	231	173
Yards Returned	106	69
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	2-1
Punts/Average	5-36.2	8-37.0
Yards Penalized	50	15

Pulling a bit of "razzle-dazzle" from their bag of tricks, the APSU footballers used an end-to-end pass to rally in the fourth quarter for a 20-17 victory over arch-rival Middle Tennessee. Trailing the Raiders 17-14, Gov field general Dennis Dyer handed off to tight end Chuck Field, who fired a perfect 27-yard scoring strike to split end Harold (Red) Roberts. Besides winning the game for the Gobs, Roberts' catch added to his mounting OVC career record for receptions.

Arkansas A&M ends loss streak with 14-13 win over APSU

Going against a winless Arkansas A&M squad, the Governors had the unfortunate distinction of becoming the Weevils' first victim, by a 14-13 count. Both squads tallied touchdowns in the first and fourth stanzas, the difference in the game coming when a two point conversion pass from freshman quarterback John Kok to split end Harold (Red) Roberts was nullified by a penalty.

After failing in their second attempt for the two-point conversion, the Gobs recovered their own on-side kick on the ensuing kickoff, but were unable to capitalize on the situation.

STATISTICS

	AP	A&M
First Downs	13	12
Yards Rushing	94	94
Passes	34-17	24-7
Yards Passing	176	119
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Total Offense	270	213
Yards Returned	73	91
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	2-0
Punts/Average	9-37.3	9-32.0
Yards Penalized	48	80

Above left: After picking up first-down yardage, Gov ball carrier Kenny Johnson is tripped up by two A&M tacklers. Above right: Reliable tight end Chuck Field drives against Weevil defenders. Right: APSU running back Clarence Sharpe (32) spins off one A&M tackler, only to encounter another.





Kok, Roberts assault record book in midst of 53-41 loss to Murray



Seemingly out of the game entirely when the Murray State Racers took a 47-13 lead in the third quarter, the APSU grid squad suddenly caught fire, and records fell by the wayside as they fought back too late and had to settle for a 53-41 loss. Frosh quarterback John Kok, in his first starting assignment, connected on 32 of 53 pass attempts, while his favorite receiver, split end Harold (Red) Roberts, erased NCAA, OVC and APSU single-game records by gathering in 20 passes.

STATISTICS

	AP	MSU
First Downs	25	20
Yards Rushing	49	284
Passes	55-32	18-11
Yards Passing	378	201
Passes Intercepted By	1	6
Total Offense	327	485
Yards Returned	168	32
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	6-1
Punts/Average	4-38.0	7-34.6
Yards Penalized	41	130

Above left: With one Murray tackler hanging on, APSU's Clarence Sharpe strangles over another as he fights for added yardage. Above right: In his first collegiate starting role, freshman signal-caller John Kok lets go one of his 53 passes thrown against the Racers. Left: Governor head coach Bill Dupes is obviously displeased with a call.

Eagles' Schreiber deflates Gov defense in 56-20 loss



Top left: Tech's Larry Schreiber does some high-stepping for one of several long gains. Top right: Steve Shia's extra point attempt goes wide. Above: Charging broadside, Tech's David Frances forces an APSU fumble. Above right: Halfback Ronnie Simpson breaks loose for a profitable gain.

Too many mistakes and too much Larry Schreiber sum up the story of the Governors' 56-20 annihilation at the hands of Tennessee Tech. Time and time again, the tenacious Tech defense forced the APSU offense into error, the result being that the Golden Eagles were able to initiate seven of their eight scoring drives from within the Govs' 50-yard line. Schreiber ran his career rushing total to 4,421 yards, fourth highest in collegiate history.

STATISTICS

	AP	TTU
First Downs	13	29
Yards Rushing	70	310
Passes	37-11	17-9
Yards Passing	182	152
Passes Intercepted By	2	5
Total Offense	252	462
Yards Returned	119	36
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	1-0
Punts/Average	4-41.3	2-34.0
Yards Penalized	81	49



Flatt's late-game fumble turns victory into bitter 14-12 defeat by Buccaneers



Hoping to salvage a disastrous season by treating the APSU homecoming crowd to an upset victory over Rice Bowl-bound East Tennessee, the spirited Govs came within a few steps of doing just that as the Bucs pulled out a 14-12 win to preserve their first undefeated season.

Down 14-12 with 40 seconds left to play, APSU quarterback John Kok hurled a long pass to flanker Howell Flatt. Upon being hit, Flatt fumbled the ball and it was recovered by the Bucs in the end zone for a touchback.

STATISTICS

	AP	ETSU
First Downs	13	12
Yards Rushing	62	95
Passes	24-12	22-9
Yards Passing	199	146
Passes Intercepted By	3	4
Total Offense	261	241
Yards Returned	54	11
Fumbles/Lost	4-3	4-2
Punts/Average	10-37.9	11-35.8
Yards Penalized	42	20

Above left: Team captains meet with officials prior to kickoff. Above: A pass intended for Howell Flatt (13) is picked off by an East Tennessee defender. Left: Dennis Dyer scores from one yard out.



1969 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
14	Murray State	18
9	UT Martin	39
19	Tenn. Military Inst.	13
20	UT Martin	50

Above: 1969 Freshman Governors—Front row: Art Hicks, Mike Thornton, Jerry Bean, Dale Russell, Daryl Page, Frank Paczkowski, Zeke Williford, Jerry Harvey, Kenneth Staggs, Steve Shia. Second row: Leslie Goss, Dennis Miller, Dennis Permenter, Stan Tipton, Herman Wallace, Bobby Marshall, Bobby Austin, Tom Poff, Gary Otterbacher, Randy Andrews, Clarence Hicks, Stephen Chandler. Third row: Bruce Dockery, Ted Wise, Charles Leist, Calvin Warner, Albert McRoberts, Jim Cobia, Harold Jones, Marc DiLorenzo, Thomas Dozier, Curt Haywood, Dickie Hall, Larry Douglas. Back row: Jerry Seay, Jason White, Pat Marzella, Philip Powell, Mark Beddingfield, Gerald Noble, Eddie Sheram, Delbert Osborne, Tom Mink, Carlos Smith, Carliss Graham. Right: Frosh coach Clayton Powers gives instructions to his charges.



Freshman gridiron squad manages single victory against trio of losses



In its second year of existence, the APSU freshman football squad found its defense lacking as the Baby Gobs posted a 1-3 record. For the season, the frosh gave up 1,408 yards in total offense, while amassing only 1,025 themselves.

Versatile Tommy Westbrook, in addition to handling the punting chores for the Baby Governors, led the team in rushing, pass receiving and kickoff returns. Danny Hunley and Calvin Warner shared individual scoring honors with 12 points each, while Westbrook followed with eight.

Above left: Surrounded by APSU defenders, a Martin runner is upended by Calvin Warner. Above: Tom Dozier evades a UT Martin tackler. Left: Two tacklers await Mike Thornton as he sweeps the corner.



Above: Fans, young and old, await the Governor harriers at the finish line. Above right: Chuck Nelson and D. D. Redmond stay close to Middle Tennessee runners. Below: 1969 Governors—Dan Seifert, Eugene McWhorter, D. D. Redmond, Chuck Nelson, Billy Sundry.

Trying season for harriers results in 3-6 meet record





1969 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
33	Middle Tennessee	23
41	David Lipscomb	18
40	Western Kentucky	19
26	Sewanee	31
36	Fisk	21
22	Lambuth	33
26	Southwestern	31
49	Murray State	15
49	Tennessee Tech	15

Above left: Tightly bunched, the Govs and Middle Tennessee take off in APSU's first meet of the year. Above right: An official points out the course during the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet. Left: With hands in pockets, Gov coach Chuck Babcock awaits the start of a meet on a cold, windy day.

Undertaking their toughest schedule ever, the Gov harriers ran into problems galore and could fare no better than 3-6 in dual meet competition. Academic troubles and other inopportune circumstances took their toll as an original squad of nine dwindled to a mere five, the minimum needed for scoring.

In addition to the nine dual meets, the Governor runners, under the direction of second-year coach Chuck Babcock, participated in two invitational meets and two conference meets.



Cagers' collapse produces 5-21 record as team sinks to cellar

1969-70 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
98	Bethel	97
118	UT Martin	98
76	UT Chattanooga	79
124	Lambuth	67
72	Murray State	85
87	Hardin-Simmons	106
73	Pan American	84
96	Eastern Kentucky	112
100	Morehead State	95
87	East Tennessee	101
88	Tennessee Tech	90
87	UT Martin	89
83	Bellarmine	94
72	Transylvania	77
87	Middle Tennessee	96
79	Western Kentucky	106
89	St. Francis	95
66	Murray State	96
62	UT Chattanooga	65
77	Morehead State	84
83	Eastern Kentucky	97
98	Tennessee Tech	90
89	East Tennessee	92
73	Bellarmine	98
69	Middle Tennessee	85
84	Western Kentucky	100

Above: 1969-70 Governors—Front row: Tom Santel, Charles Smith, Joe Murrey, Ben Wells, Howard Wright, Jim DuPont, Fred Combs. Back row: Assistant coach Lake Kelly, Mike Young, John Foster, Ivan Harris, Joe Waller, Terry Young, Wayne Blackford, Larry Noble, Jeff Murdock, head coach George Fisher. Below left: Senior cager Joe Murrey exchanges pointers with one of the elementary school tumbling performers following a halftime show at a Gov home contest.

Governors pile up 104 points per game in winning 3 of 4 non-conference warmups before home fans

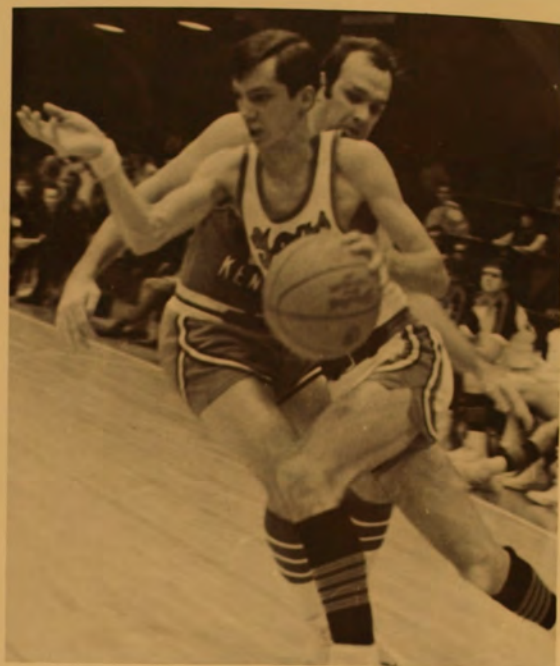


The Governors' opening home show was no indication of rest of the 1969-70 fate that awaited the Big Red. Coach George Fisher's troupe squeezed past Bethel 98-97 to record its first win. APSU made it two-in-a-row with a 118-98 blasting of UT Martin.

UT Chattanooga was the third visitor and the Mocs left their mark, a 79-76 decision, despite the 38-point performance of the Govs' Howard Wright. A 124-67 obliteration of Lambuth ended a productive home stand.

Left: Hero-for-the-night Joe Murrey is carried from the court following his game-winning free throw in the Govs' opening victory against Bethel. **Below left:** Fred Combs (14) charges through a crowd of Lambuth defenders in pursuit of a loose ball. **Below:** Govs' all-conference performer Howard Wright drives for the basket during the squeaker over Bethel.





Overtime victory over Morehead snaps loss streak

Holiday road trips to Kentucky and Texas proved to be disastrous. The first stop was at Murray State where the Racers took an 85-72 win. While in the Lone Star State, the Gobs dropped decisions to Hardin-Simmons (106-87) and Pan American (84-73).

At home to start the new year, the Big Red fell to Eastern Kentucky 112-96 before ending the four-game loss skien with an exciting 100-95 overtime victory over Morehead State.

Above: Steady senior center Joe Waller is set to retrieve a stray ball during the Gobs' exciting 100-95 overtime triumph over Morehead State. **Above right:** Sophomore standout Tom Santel is plagued by Morehead's scrappy guard, Terry Sandfoss, in action during the overtime triumph. **Right:** Joe Waller, with aid from John Foster, adds to the Governor total against Eastern Kentucky.



Road losses come fast and furious for Governors



Road losses came fast and furious in mid-January with the Gobs dropping decisions at East Tennessee (101-87), Tennessee Tech (90-88) and UT Martin (89-87).

Howard Wright continued his scoring heroics as APSU fell to East Tennessee. The high-scoring senior collected 33 points against the Buccaneers and added 34 in the Tech contest. At UT Martin, Wright bombed the nets for 36 markers, but the Vols gained revenge for the earlier loss to the Gobs.

Above left: John Foster lets go with his patent corner jump shot as Howard Wright looks on during the rematch with the Volunteers. Above: Joe Waller gets a different view of the action during the UT Martin encounter. Left: Anxiety reigns as the basketball hangs late in the APSU-UT Martin battle.



Small schools deal team
humbling home setbacks



With a late January OVC mark of 1-4 and an over-all record of 5-8, the Govs broke from conference action to take on small-college powers Bellarmine and Transylvania in Memorial Gymnasium.

Howard Wright hit for 31 points in the losing effort against Bellarmine, but the next opponent, Transylvania, took advantage of the senior guard's cold shooting to hold Wright to nine points and the Pioneers left with a 77-72 triumph.

The Fishermen paid arch-rival Middle Tennessee a visit and fell to the Blue Raiders 96-87.

Above left: Howard Wright drives around Bellarmine defender. Above: Junior forward Larry Noble has a second thought about taking a shot as Transylvania's John Bodkin anticipates his move. Left: Scrappy Jim DuPont evades two Pioneer defenders in the loss to Transylvania.



Above left: Center Joe Waller scraps with All-American Jim McDaniels in the Govs' loss to Western Kentucky. Above: Murray State's Claude Virden hangs on in a rebound battle with John Foster (42). Left: Injured Howard Wright sits on the Gov bench during the Western tilt, the only game the senior star missed during his three-year varsity career.

In the midst of a six-game loss skein, the Governors were faced with the task of stopping nationally ranked Western Kentucky. That task grew even greater when an injury forced guard Howard Wright to be benched for the first time in his varsity career. The Hill-toppers, behind their All-American Jim McDaniels, roared to a 106-79 triumph before a packed Memorial Gymnasium.

After a 95-89 road loss to St. Francis of Pennsylvania, the APSU Govs returned home to absorb their ninth consecutive defeat at the hands of Murray State. Wright scored 30 points in the 96-66 loss.

Wright-less Govs test WKU
before packed APSU house



Top left: Sophomore Tom Santel releases a jump shot in the Govs' win over Tennessee Tech. Top right: Joe Waller finds an opening for a crisp basket against Tech. Left: Larry Noble (40), John Foster (42) and Tom Santel (10) surround East Tennessee's Lynn Ring in the Bucs' Memorial Gymnasium win. Above: The APSU pep band (and sometimes non-members) provided spirited music at Gov home contests.

Tech edged to halt winless skein at 12

Defeats at the hands of UT Chattanooga (65-62), Morehead State (84-77) and Eastern Kentucky (97-83) on the road ran the Governor losing streak to 12 straight and left the APSU record at 4-17 over-all and 1-9 in the OVC.

After establishing a new school record for most consecutive losses, APSU managed to topple Tennessee Tech 90-88 in overtime. East Tennessee spilled the Big Red cagers 92-89 the following Monday, however.

Grateful school retires Wright's No. 30 in appreciation of stellar senior's efforts

Following a 98-73 defeat at the hands of Bellarmine, the Govs closed out the 1970 home schedule by falling to Middle Tennessee 85-69 on "Howard Wright Night" at APSU. Wright, with 14 points, added to the school single season scoring record he set against Bellarmine earlier. Wright's No. 30 was retired by the university.

Hoping to pull a season-ending upset over Western Kentucky, the Govs fought the OVC champions valiantly before losing 100-84.

Right: The whistle of the referee brings an abrupt halt to action during the APSU-Middle Tennessee clash. **Below:** Reserve standout Jim DuPont is set with a jump shot over two Raider defenders. **Below right:** Governor star Howard Wright receives congratulations from APSU President Joe Morgan in ceremonies honoring the Gov senior on "Howard Wright Night" in Memorial Gymnasium.



Pack's top scoring leads freshman outfit to 10-11 mark



Paced by high-scoring Jack Pack, the 1969-70 APSU frosh posted a 10-11 mark. The Tris Kington-coached quintet had an 8-6 worksheet against all-frosh competition, however.

Pack led the yearlings with a 22.6 scoring average. He received considerable help from John Thomas (17.6), Phillip Ward (16.3) and Jerry Wanstrath (16.2). Wanstrath, with a 14.4 rebound average, led the squad in that department.

Above: 1969-70 Freshman Governors—Front row: John Thomas, Richard Steward, Jesse Ramey, Jack Pack, Mike Yeary, Tony Schrecker. Back row: Bill Eckles, Jim Watts, Mike Ramsey, Jerry Wanstrath, Phillip Ward, Dennis Huntsinger. **Left:** Frosh star Jack Pack looks for help against Vanderbilt yearlings.



Highlights of the season were victories over Vanderbilt, 88-76 and 95-79, and a 100-85 triumph over Western Kentucky. The Baby Gobs also rebounded from a 19-point loss to the Middle Tennessee freshmen to defeat the Blue Raiders 114-101 at home.

1969-70 RESULTS

APSU	Opponent
88	Vanderbilt 76
97	UT Martin 76
86	Volunteer Structures 89
95	Vanderbilt 79
63	Murray State 84
84	Columbia State 69
82	UT Martin 88
91	Tennessee Tech 97
80	UT Martin 69
88	Volunteer Structures 115
82	Columbia State 93
82	Clarksville Independents 89
87	Middle Tennessee 98
100	Western Kentucky 85
93	Motlow State 80
84	Murray State 110
104	Tennessee Tech 95
90	Motlow State 91
99	Bella'mine 94
114	Middle Tennessee 101
88	Western Kentucky 96



Top left: Scrappy Tony Schrecker fights for a rebound in battle with the Clarksville Independents. Top right: John Thomas lets go with a charity attempt during a home contest. Above: The action was wild and furious during Gobs' 114-101 spree over MTSU frosh.

The 1969 edition of APSU baseball showed an improvement at the plate, but the Governor pitching left much to be desired. In the final year of retiring diamond coach Leon Sandifer, the Gov batters compiled a respectable .258 team average, but an inflated 6.15 team earned run average in posting a 7-12 record.

1969 RESULTS		
APSU		Opponent
6	Central Michigan	4
2	Central Michigan	4
3	Central Michigan	11
1	Murray State	2
7	David Lipscomb	8
10	David Lipscomb	8
5	Western Kentucky	9
2	Western Kentucky	6
1	Western Kentucky	9
4	Western Kentucky	11
8	UT Martin	6
17	UT Martin	5
9	Middle Tennessee	11
6	Middle Tennessee	5
2	Murray State	3
0	Murray State	1
4	Middle Tennessee	8
3	David Lipscomb	1
8	David Lipscomb	2

Above right: Gov hurler Ed Inman displays the form against Central Michigan which carried the APSU moundsman to a 3-2 record. Below: 1969 Governors—Front row: Johnny Miller, Mart Miller, Chip Pearson, Mike Hendricks, Robbie Visitacion, L. C. (Pug) Nolan. Middle row: Phillip Sleigh, Ed Inman, Shelby Rye, Danny Black, Roger Hill, Gabe Mehringer. Back row: Russ Hale, Dwight Haskins, Eddie Harrison, Sam Cardwell, Terry Crow, Dwight Smith.



Hitters score enough runs, but pitchers can't stop foes





Above left: Junior catcher Dwight Smith discusses strategy with retiring Gov mentor Leon Sandifer. Left: Teammates greet senior Mike Schrecker following his grand slam home run blast against Central Michigan. Above: Senior third baseman Terry Holder puts the tag on an MTSU base runner in OVC action at the Govs' park. Below: All-OVC centerfielder Phillip Sleigh displays the technique that carried the senior slugger to a .344 season average.





1969 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
9	Central Michigan	9
16	David Lipscomb	2
14½	Belmont	3½
15½	Belmont	2½
12½	UT Martin	5½
12	Sewanee	6
12½	Georgia State	5½
16	Tennessee Tech	2
8½	Murray State	9½
18	David Lipscomb	0
11½	Murray State	6½

Top: 1969 Governors—Front row: John Holder, John Eddington, Fred Pitts, Randy Feather. Back row: Bruce Burton, Dirk Schmidt, John Taylor, Jim Tague, Charles Horrell, Alan Bannister. Above left: Junior college transfer John Taylor spots ball on green. Above: Spectacled senior Fred Pitts approaches green with chip shot.



Golfers claim 9-1-1 record, best in university's history



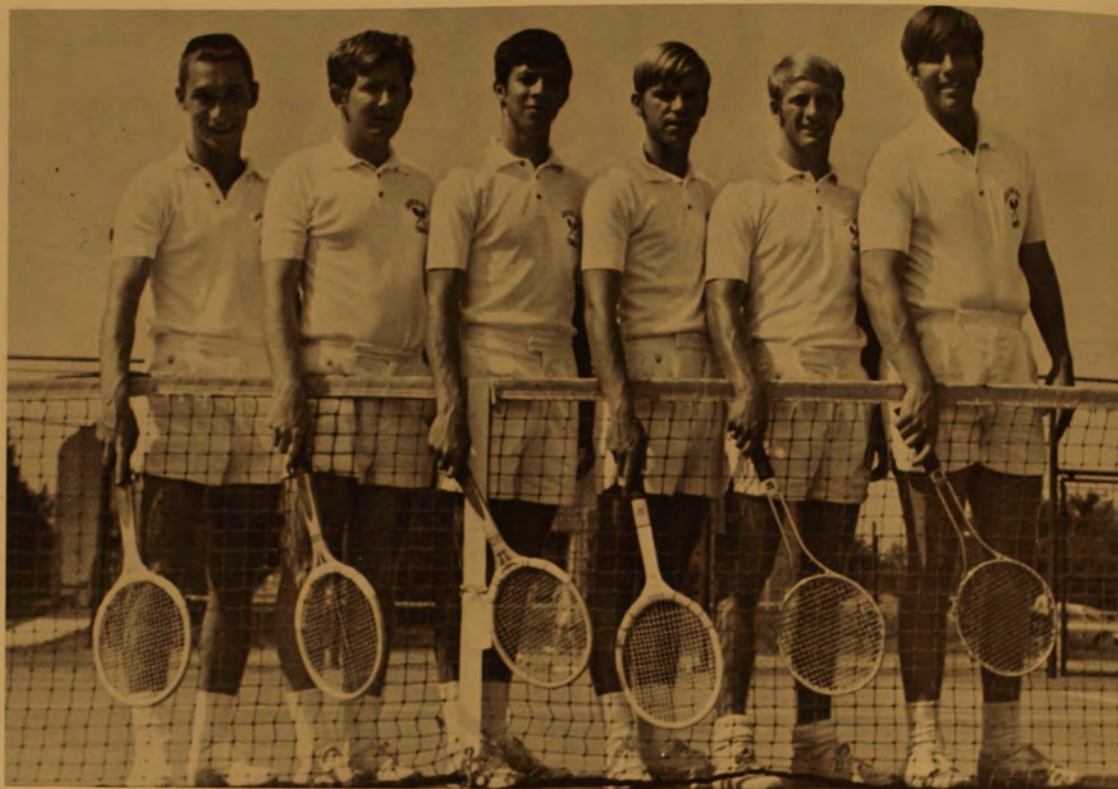
Posting a 9-1-1 dual match record, best in the school's history, APSU's 1969 golf contingent also placed high in prestigious tournaments.

Under the direction of Sherwin Clift, the linksmen were runner-up in their own Mid-South Classic, third in both the Tennessee Intercollegiate and Murray State Invitational, eighth in the 33-team Miami Invitational and a disappointing fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

APSU also defeated seven non-conference opponents to run their consecutive string to 27.

Individually, junior southpaw Randy Feather was runner-up in the Tennessee Intercollegiate and Murray tournament. He averaged 75.5, slightly behind teammate John Taylor's 75.1. Other averages included Jim Tague (76.4), Bruce Burton (76.4), John Eddington (77.0), Fred Pitts (77.2) and Charles Horrell (78.6).

Above left: Displaying sand trap technique, John Eddington blasts close to hole. Above right: MVP Randy Feather leaves putting area after recording a birdie. Left: Jim Tague (left) awaits scorecard signature following final round of the Mid-South Classic.



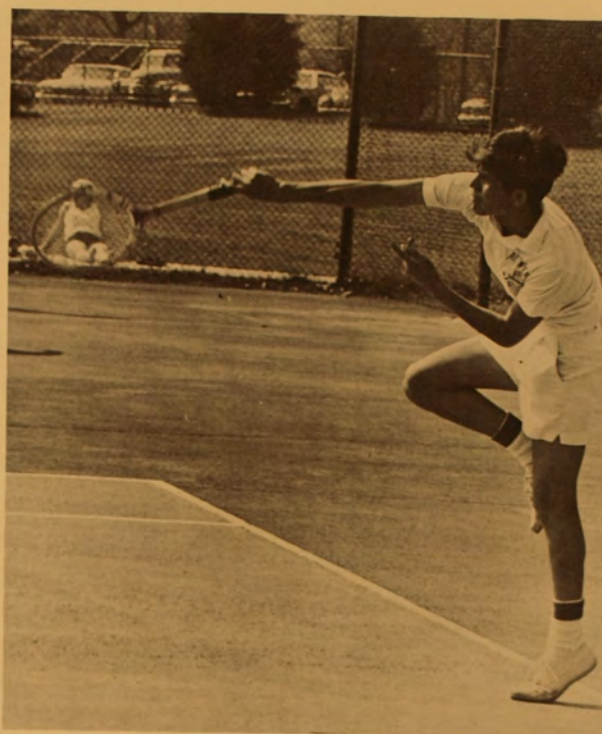
Fraser leads tennis squad to respectable 7-7 showing



Paced by Richard Fraser, No. 5 singles player who compiled a 12-5 individual match record, the Austin Peay State tennis squad finished the year with a respectable 7-7 worksheet. After beginning the season with four straight triumphs over non-conference foes, the Gobs ran into trouble against tough OVC competition, as they failed to seize a single league win.

In tournament action, the APSU netters finished fourth in a field of eight in the Tennessee Intercollegiate, but were not able to stay out of the cellar in the annual OVC race.

Above: 1969 Governors—Dick Fraser, Jim Lucas, Bernie Marrero, John Rogers, Mike Mierniewski, Bill Lefko. **Left:** No. 3 singles player Jim Lucas returns a difficult forehand shot against UT Martin.



1969 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
7	David Lipscomb	2
5	Carson-Newman	4
6	Morris Harvey	0
8	UT Martin	1
1	Eastern Kentucky	8
4	Morehead State	5
7	Tennessee Wesleyan	2
2	Middle Tennessee	7
6	David Lipscomb	3
1	East Tennessee	8
0	Tennessee Tech	9
8	Peabody	1
1	Murray State	8
0	Western Kentucky	9

Above: Bill Lefko manages to get back a slam during the Tennessee Wesleyan match. Above right: Gov netter Jim Lopez follows through on a serve. Right: Dick Fraser awaits his opponent's serve. Below: Mike Mierzejewski has a bit of shoe trouble during the David Lipscomb match.





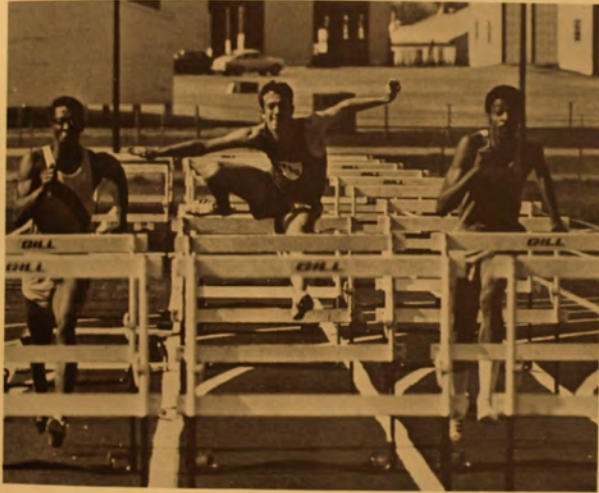
Above: 1969 Governors—Front row: Frank Wilson, Chuck Nelson, George Gallardo, Bob Engler, Jack Raymond, Ron Morton, Billy Sundy, Robert Elizer. Back row: Richard Jensen, Mike Sullivan, John Krantz, Ronnie Bell, Alvin Hicks, D. D. Redmond. Right: Exchange of baton between Governors (left) and opposition occurs in rain-soaked OVC meet.

Despite consistent top performances by versatile Alvin Hicks, the 1969 APSU track team failed to win a meet in four tries and finished last in every invitational meet. Hicks produced $90\frac{3}{4}$ points to easily outdistance teammate Mike Sullivan, who had $32\frac{3}{4}$ points.

Sprinter Robert Elizer tied the school mark in the 100-yard dash (9.8) and broke the 220 standard with a 22.1 clocking. Other records set were by Ronnie Bell (48.5, 440), Hicks (14-6, pole vault), 440-yard relay team of Hicks, Bell, Frank Wilson, Elizer (43.1) and mile relay team of Bob Engler, Elizer, Wilson and Bell (3:17.7).



School records soothe sting from winless year on track



Top left: Gov track mentor Andy Toombs explains placing of hurdles to aides during meet. Top right: Johnny Hogue hurls the shot during home meet at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky. Above right: Gigantic point-producer Alvin Hicks attempts to clear bar in high jump event. Above: Hurdler Mike Sullivan (center) takes slight lead over two Fisk opponents. Right: Jack Raymond, D. D. Redmond and Bob Engler move down straightaway in distance run.



1969 RESULTS

APSU		Opponent
45	David Lipscomb	85
	Wheaton College	50
69	Fisk University	71
41	Tennessee Tech	101
67	Middle Tennessee	77



Recreational opportunities were provided by the intramural program for both men and women. Sports included touch football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, billiards and swimming.

Most popular among the sports was basketball, played indoors during the winter months. Top men's teams were Bill's Bombing Bods, the Baptist Student Union, Brewmasters and the Last Shots. Feminine standout teams were the Dirty Dozen, 24-Hour Virus, Bombers and Tomboys.

Above left: Scorekeeper Harold Grimes is surrounded by participants and onlookers at intramural basketball game. Above: Opening tip sets stage for physical fitness for students. Left: The National Guard Armory, now a part of APSU's campus, provided the setting for popular intramural basketball.

Basketball provides mid-winter intramural excitement



New ball park, tennis courts aid school's athletic program

Construction and renovation of physical facilities for physical education and athletics greatly enhanced both programs.

A baseball stadium and four tennis courts were added, in addition to renovation of the armory building for varsity baseball use and intramurals.

Plans are underway for a \$600,000 renovation of Municipal Stadium, which includes artificial turf and an eight-lane, all-weather track. Preliminary plans are underway for the construction of the first phase of a new fieldhouse.

Above: Pitcher Ed Inman ties shoe, while centerfielder Ronny Simpson and Robert Gentry, team manager, observe new baseball lockers.

Above right: The new 1,500-seat, symmetrical baseball diamond was opened for play on April 16 against Tennessee Tech. **Right:** Four additional tennis courts were constructed for varsity and student use.







organizations

Operating under the Student Government Association and its affiliated councils and boards, student organizations are varied. Social sororities, social fraternities, professional and honor societies, departmental clubs, special or service organizations and religious groups afford the student an opportunity to grow and develop his leadership potential. Publications and musical organizations provide the student with a specialized interest an opportunity to perform.



Yearbook staff works many long hours to give accurate picture of life at APSU

Top left: Patricia Johnson, editor-in-chief. Top right: Mike Baskins, associate editor. Above: Pat Ball and Vicki Brinkley, student life. Right: Sherrie Boyens, managing editor and copy editor.

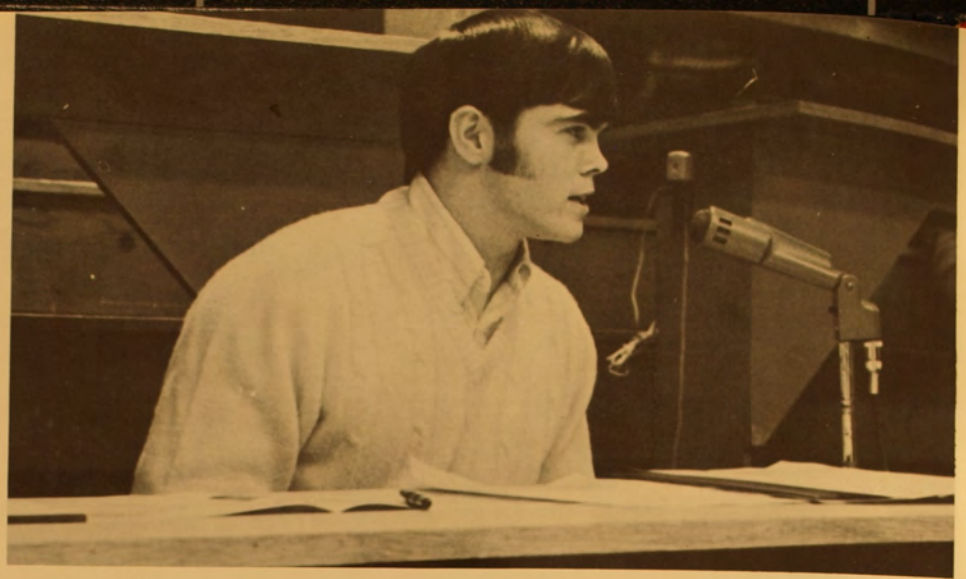
Earnestly attempting to produce a photojournalistic report of late activities in 1969 and events during the 1969-70 academic year, the staff of the 1970 FAREWELL & HAIL worked long hours in creating Volume No. 25 in its present form.

Named an All-American honored book the past two years, the staff strived for its third consecutive top rating.





Top left: Dean Downs and Shirley Moore, organizations. Top right: Gloria Coulter, academics. Far left: Glynda Barrett, copy. Above: Judi Hollis and Kristie Atkins, student life. Left: Willie Ann Edwards, classes.



Top: Lawrence Hooper, athletics. Above: Sherwin Clift, adviser. Above right: Susan Swift, indexing and classes. Carole Anne Smith, divisions. Right: Gerald L. Tenney, photographer.

Increase in number of color photos, new design head list of technical changes in 1970 publication

Modular design, additional process color, single caption areas and an attempt to maintain one-quarter inch spacing throughout the book were technical changes in the year-book.

Work began on the F&H in the spring of 1969, which included layout, photography, art work, writing, editing and proofreading until distribution.



Top: Eddie Patterson and Bill Sites, photographers. Above left: Janice Thomas, academics. Left: Becky Thomas, student life. Above: Steve Glassmeyer and D. D. Redmond, photographers.

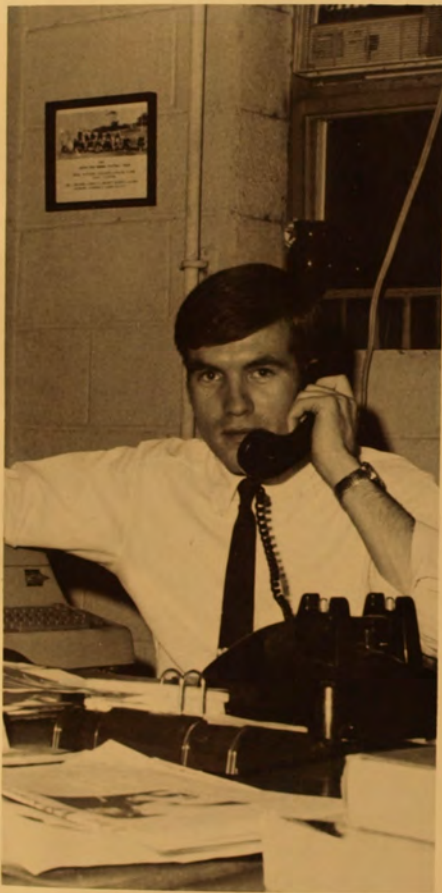
Pacemaking student newspaper earns top honor marks from rating services

Tabbed by one critique judge as "the best college paper I've judged this year," *The All State*, weekly student newspaper, earned All-American, A-plus and First Place certificates again in national competition with other colleges and universities.

Operating under the Board of Student Publications, the sometimes controversial pacemaking newspaper met issues squarely.

Right: David Bibb, editor-in-chief. Far right: Rebecca Taylor, associate editor. Below: Sherrie Boyens, features editor; Ray Daniel, Ernie Clark and Doak Mansfield, columnists. Below right: Tommy Murphy, editorial editor.





Top: Jean Fletcher, Karen Baker, Debbie Lewis and Gloria Coulter, reporters. Above: Ron Popp, sports editor. Above right: Bruce Wilson, technical adviser. Above far right: Mike Miller, circulation manager; and Lawrence Hooper, reporter and circulation. Right: Pam Nelson, advertising manager.

Newspaper keeps community informed of campus events, rulings and opinions

Voice of the students, the newspaper kept the college community abreast of timely happenings, official rulings and opinions which affected the university.

Editors were kept busy giving reporters assignments, writing, re-

writing, preparing layouts, working with photographers and supervising the paste-up for the offset press. Teamwork from the editor-in-chief to the newest reporter was a key to the newspaper's success.



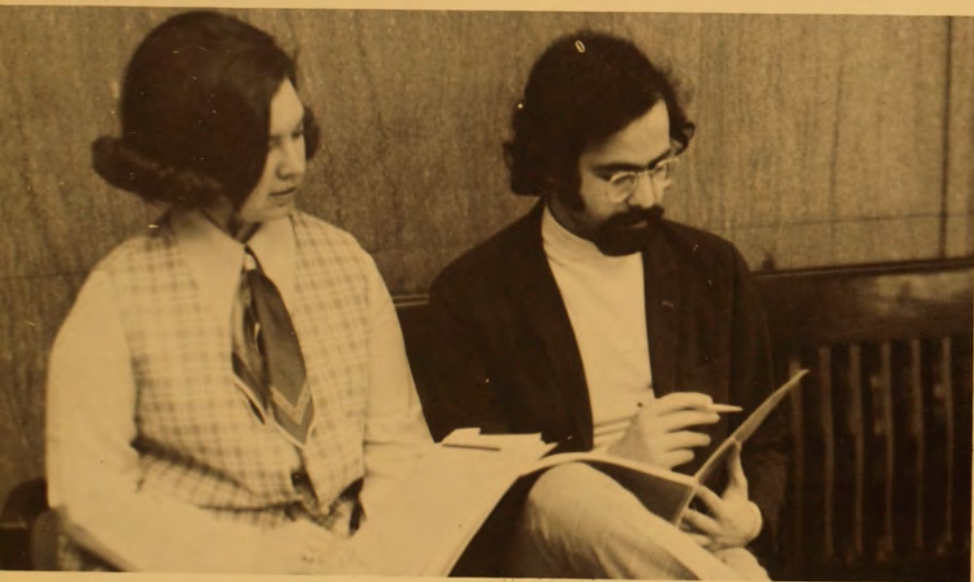
Top left: Dennis Miller, Carolyn Long and Betsy Gray, reporters. **Top right:** Carol Cook, organizations writer. **Above left:** Gerald L. Tenney, photographer; and Sherwin Clift, adviser. **Above:** Pat Hart and Barbara Williams, features writers; Kathy Karns, columnist.



Top: Steve Frost and George Zepp, reporters. Above left: Debbie Carver, feature writer. Center: Valerie Stroh, feature writer. Above right: Terry Mason, columnist. Left: Eddie Patterson, Bill Sites, D. D. Redmond and Steve Glassmeyer, photographers.



Far left: Cecilia Hardwick, short story editor; and Bonnie Karrigan, essay editor. Left: Elizabeth Pace, poetry editor. Below: Charles M. Waters, adviser; and Patsy Unfried, editor-in-chief. Below left: Rosemary P'Pool and Bijan Aghevli, art editors. Bottom: David Levi, sales manager.



Annual literary review offers awards for student poetry, prose and art work

Showcasing poetry, prose and some artwork by students, *The Tower*, annual literary review, was edited by students and supervised by the department of English. Prizes were awarded for first, second and third place in each category.

Most of the contributions were poetry, in various forms. Much of the fiction, that was submitted, came from assignments given to the Creative Writing class. Balance of material was more evident in the 1970 publication than in past years.



Student Publications Board strengthens constitution by adding amendments

Three amendments were adopted by the Board of Student Publications, supervising body over student publications, to strengthen the constitution and by-laws.

Briefly, the amendments were (1) staff members will be enrolled as students, (2) both organizations and individuals shall notify the

board of their intent either to publish or distribute printed material for general, campus-wide consumption and a revision (3) that unofficial publications shall not use the name of the university either to solicit or sell advertising and subscriptions.



Above: Board of Student Publications—Sherwin Clift, Dr. Edward E. Irwin, Leo Waters, Debra Costello, Charles M. Waters, chairman; Patricia Johnson. Left: Lawrence Hooper takes time from his studies to study the board's amended constitution.

Student Government Association places revised plan into effect



Another revised constitution was placed into effect by the Student Government Association, formerly called the Associated Student Body, at the outset of the fall quarter. The constitution of the SGA provided for a legislative, executive and judicial branch somewhat different than in past years.

Legislative power rested with the Senate, which consisted of one representative for every 100 students or a major faction of that division, the five members of the executive council and the four class presidents.

Above: Student Government Association Senate
—Front row: Mary Young, Carol Cook, Kathy Alder, Judith Hurst, Debbie Carver, Kitty Faenza. Second row: Andy Barrass, Kathy Lee, David Owen, Charles Horrell, Lee Wallace, Carolyn Lane, Pat Alden. Third row: Leo Waters, Emma Gray, Joan Twigg, Fred Borders, Judy Binkley, Tom Goodwin, Joy Bruce. Back row: David Dabbs, Bob Huber, Mark Stubblefield.

The judicial branch of the SGA became official September 22 when Dr. Joe Morgan, university president, signed the operative guidelines of the Student Tribunal. The code of the tribunal was revised five times in its first year of operation to eliminate loopholes.

Right: Caught by the camera while working on reports are Joy Bruce and Martha Reimels. **Center:** Chief Justice Doak Mansfield eagerly relates Student Tribunal information to Tom Murphy. **Below:** Student Tribunal—Martha Reimels, Mitchell Johnson, Harold Bibb, Doak Mansfield, Skip Nelson, Eddie Patterson, Ray Daniel.



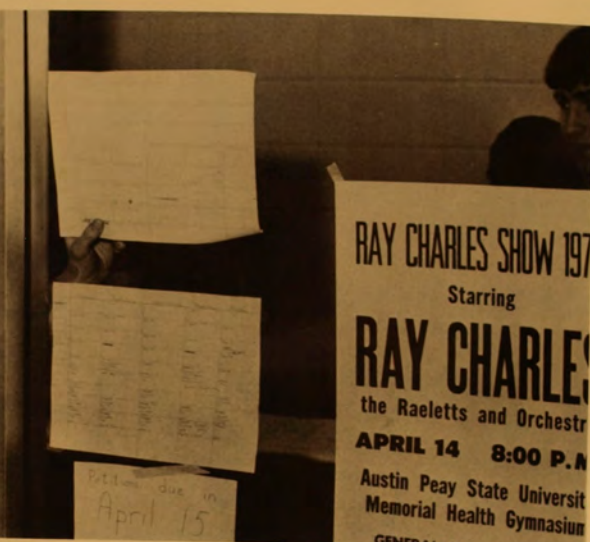
Organization of Program Board undertaken by student Senate

Organization of a University Center Program Board was approved by the SGA Senate; Ken McGregor, a junior, was elected as the new board's chairman.

Duties of the board included su-

pervising and implementing events in the University Center from dances and concerts to bulletin boards. Seven committee chairman and four members-at-large will be chosen to complete the new board.

Below left: SGA Vice-President Don Trotter awaits call. Below: Dianne Hancock prepares to change calendar on SGA Office window. Below left: Senators vote on motion. Below center: Doak Mansfield, chief justice, prepares information for his "SGA Report." Below right: Leo Waters, SGA president, keeps abreast of trends of administrations of other college and universities.





Top left: Barbara Syme, SGA secretary, stands ready to greet important guests of the university. Top center: Pondering Martha Reimels receives call in connection with SGA-sponsored activity. Top right: Student Tribunal members Skip Nelson and Harold Bibb discuss public reaction to tribunal decision. Above: Program

Board—Clockwise: Julia Alsup, Mike Baskins, Bob Huber, Ted Daniel, George Albright, Norma Plummer, Tommy Burney, Miss Susie Coleman. Right: Barbara Syme assists Cindy Watson in developing special number for the Miss Hat and Cane pageant.

Newly named Women's Affairs Board represents welfare of female students

A name change took place for the representative body of women which promotes the general welfare of women students. The Women's Student Government Council became the Women's Affairs Board.

Operating as a lower branch of the campus judicial system, the

Women's Affairs Board was subject to the higher Student Tribunal. Membership in the WAB includes elected officers, presidents of house councils of each of the women's residence halls, representatives from dorms and commuting students.



Top: Junior Brenda Harron deliberates changes in Women's Affairs Board constitution. Above: Women's Affairs Board—Front row: Brenda Harron, Judi Hollis, Marilyn Perry, Ann Ralston. Middle row: Miss Mildred Deason, Barbara Smith, Diane Traugher, Joy Bruce. Back row: Dee Griffin, Pat Kelley, Carolyn Riggins, Ann Harris.

Question of women's visitation rights confronts Men's Board



Top: Men's Affairs Board—Randy Glenn, Omar Kitmitto, Mike Miller, John Hogue, Dan McNamee. Above: Trio of Mike Miller, Dan McNamee and Randy Glenn discuss poll concerning dormitory visitation privileges.

Women's visitation rights in men's dormitories was a subject of concern by the Men's Affairs Board, the body which parallels the Women's Affairs Board. A joint effort by both bodies resulted in a January poll of both resident and commuter students. The result was 970 voting for visitation rights and 104 casting negative ballots.

First approved by the SGA Senate, the measure was presented in a report to proper officials. Final action must be taken by the state board of education.

The MAB is composed of representatives from all men's residence halls and male commuting students. Officers are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.



Governing body for campus sororities, the Inter-Sorority Council organized the rush period for pledging new members during the winter quarter.

ISC sponsored the Valentine Dance, the Presentation Ball and the Greek Follies. In addition, the 10-member council participated in homecoming, Greek activities and a fund-raising project. The council operated to initiate, develop and enforce guidelines which affected sorority life.



Above: Inter-Sorority Council—Front row: Sherrie Boyens, Barbara Syme, Joan Twigg. Back row: Jenny Wrenne, Donna Hunt, Suella Dillard, Carol Cook, Frances Young. Right: Sherrie Boyens (center), ISC president, and Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women, lead discussion regarding upcoming sorority activity.

A wide variety of activities keeps Inter-Sorority Council busy

Alpha Beta Alpha is initiated into national library organization

Initiation into the national organization in April was the highlight of Alpha Beta Alpha's yearly activities. The Greek-letter group was composed of those interested in librarianship, and primarily students enrolled in library science courses.

An ice cream social, car wash and bake sale were among several activities by the organization.

Right: Results of bake sale are related to members by Jim Groendyke. **Below:** Alpha Beta Alpha—Melissa Pitt, Susan Streetman, Carla Doty. **Second row:** Alicia Menees, Diane Broome, Willie Ann Edwards, Nancy Damron, Miss Hazel K. Griffin. **Third row:** Anne Weaks, Shelia Owens, June Fleming, Grace Mowbray, Delta Herndon. **Back row:** Doris Grimes, Dee Griffin, Jim Groendyke, Susan Whiddon, Vickie Warren.





Highlight of Alpha Psi Omega's year was the initiation of new members into the national honor theatre fraternity at the spring banquet. Recognition of outstanding individual performers was also done in the spring.

Students who earned 50 points in theatrical work, and who met several other membership requirements were inducted into the Mu Zeta chapter.

Above: Alpha Psi Omega—Front row: Barbara Wesner. Middle row: Jobe Winters, Sarah Lyon. Back row: John Miller, Charles Compton, Tom Young. Left: Unrecognized individuals portray characters in presentation of "Reynard, the Fox."



New members initiated into national honor theatre fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega raises service funds with 'Ugly Man' contest



"The Ugly Man on Campus" contest was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Using the voting procedure in which one cent equalled one vote, the May project provided proceeds toward a scholarship fund and Action for Youth, Inc.

Left: Generosity isn't very appreciated as student receives a student gift-pax. **Below:** Alpha Phi Omega—Front row: Ronnie Lane, James Bramlett, Charles Gregory, Mitchell Johnson, James Calloway. Second row: Steve Donohoe, Wayne Eidson, Roy Pace, Eddie Taylor, Gene Grubbs, Art Platt. Third row: Billy F. Smith, Jr., Gordon Priddy, Larry Watson, Russ Hale, Steven Hodges, Tom Deal, Albert Lee. Fourth row: George Mickle, Randy Chance, Carl Henderson, Bob Young, Paul Smith, Mike Baskins, Bruce LaMond, James R. Webb. Back row: Michael Murray, James Earl Ray, Vernon Deckard, Benny Van Hooser, Joe Crowder, Bob Huber, George Albright, Larry Joe Inman, Doug Barber.



Business fraternity takes part in community and civic projects



Participation in community and civic activities was promoted by Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. The frat assisted in the fund-raising drives of United Givers Fund and the American Cancer Society.

Left: Alpha Kappa Psi—Front row: Tom Ed Daniel, Ron Embry, William Warner, William O. Reiersen. Second row: Jack Wickham, Joe McGeehan, Michael L. Worsham, William Hanson, Forest Ratchford, Bob Adams. Third row: Jim Mackey, Wilson Overton, Gordon Seay, Calvin McKay, Johnny Manning, Wayne Hewell. Fourth row: Edwin S. Harrington, Burnley Kimsey, Cass Rye, Jerry Myers, Cecil Morgan, Larry Overton, John Shadowens. Back row: Jim Stephens, Doyle Petty, Larry Ellis, Frank Flitcroft, Larry Averitt, Jim Gaston, Charlie Arnold, Lonny Daniel. Below: Newly elected officers review pages of their club's past history.





Similar in objectives, Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language society, and the International Students Association participated in an international dinner and exhibit of foreign objects. The program included a display of art objects and guest speakers on various countries and their culture.

Above: International Students Association—
 Front row: Wanda Elder, Louise Whitaker, Bonnie Vales. Second row: Kana Wah Lee, Danny Phillips, Gamaliel Perales, Lexsi Louis. Third row: Fung Kau Ng, Omer Soykan, Harden Hayempour, Fariborz Nabatian, Farshid Farsijnay. Fourth row: Mehdi Kavary, Peter Mottahedeh, Dwain Brown, Albert Lee. Back row: Richard McCoy, Dwight Reed, Eva Reed, Richard Reed. Right: Alpha Mu Gamma—
 Front row: Marianne Jacumin, Freda Johnson, James Bramlett. Back row: Dwight Reed, Dwain Brown, Richard McCoy, Herbert Eilender, Joseph V. Thomas.



Alpha Mu Gamma, ISA members enjoy international dinner



David Boercker, president of Del Square Psi, physics honor society, had the unique pleasure of having his father as guest speaker at the annual spring banquet.

The elder Boercker, Dr. Fred, spoke as director of the education and employment studies section of the National Research Council. He expounded upon the APSU physics department.

Above: Del Square Psi—Front row: Sue Terrell, Dianne Clark. Second row: Larry Davis, Tanya Barna, Paulette Christoph, Kathy Karns, Robert F. Sears. Third row: Fredrick Yarbrough, Eddie Nanney, Larry Sheppard, Burton Head. Back row: William Norris, Hugh Hatcher, David Boercker, Jeff Ezell. Left: Members find more success by combining their knowledge when working with experiments.

President of physics fraternity invites father as guest speaker

Beta Beta Beta gains affiliation with National Audubon Society



Sponsorship of the Warioto Chapter of the National Audubon Society was a major activity for Beta Beta Beta, honor society for students of biological sciences.

The group also heard Dr. Benjamin Stone speak on the "Effect of Infra-red Radiation."

Left: Two Tri-Beta members show butterfly collection to membership. Below: Beta Beta Beta—Front row: Kathy Lee, Debbie Alsop, Janet Lee, Margo Dillon, Nita Heilman. Second row: Buford Ledbetter, Rosemary Tipton, Debbie Frasca, Suella Dillard, David Chiles, Frank Dodson, Vicki Buckner. Third row: Ken Killebrew, Johnny Hogue, Tim Barrowman, Nancy Fussell, Anita Holford, Mary Dell Blackwell, Bernie Baggett. Fourth row: Donald Black, Joe Yankura, Lamar Binion, Tom Deal, Larry Smith, Tommy Law, Floyd M. Ford. Back row: Adney Cross, Bill Leach, James White, James Mitchell, Charles Reilly, Frank Lyne, Michael Sullivan, Chuck Field.



Delta Tau Alpha, Ag Club engage in array of campus events

Very active in campus, regional and national affairs, the Agriculture Club promoted a better understanding of agriculture and its related fields. Judging contests, attendance at various meetings and outstanding speakers were some of the activities.

Delta Tau Alpha, national agriculture honor society, recognized high standards of scholarship.

Right: Delta Tau Alpha—Front row: Joe Payne, Tommy Law, Sammy Hinson, James Grace, James D. Hamilton. **Back row:** Bill Wyatt, James Buck, Dan Bond, Billy Watts. **Below: Agriculture Club—Front row:** Willard Jackson, Sammy Hinson, Leroy Collier, Joe Payne, Jessie Leegon. **Second row:** Frank Felts, Tommy Law, Odis Swallows, Edwin Long, Billy Watts, James D. Hamilton. **Third row:** Bryce Sanders, Dan Bond, Robert Burney, Dannie Holt, Milton Moore. **Back row:** Jimmy Howard, John Stringer, Dennis Burney, Bill Wyatt, James Buck.





"The Role of the Chemist in Industry" was presented by a team from the local B. F. Goodrich Co. at the November meeting of Chi Epsilon Mu, professional society for interested chemists.

Having two categories of members, full and associate, the society staged a fall cookout at the home of departmental chairman, Dr. Harry L. McLeod.

Above: Chi Epsilon Mu—Front row: Suella Dillard, Sue Terrell. Second row: Steve Batson, Joe Greer, Burney Baggett. Third row: Tom Deal, Jesse Ramey. Fourth row: Michael Sullivan, David Larsen, D. D. Redmond. Back row: James Mitchell, David Boercker, Howard Roddy. Right: Close teacher-student relationship is exemplified in chemistry instructional center.



Professional panel, seasonal picnics animate chemists' society



Industrial Arts Club members and Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary industrial arts fraternity, members attended the Mid-South Industrial Show.

Epsilon Pi Tau held its annual initiation banquet during the spring quarter, and the IA Club staged its annual spring picnic to help promote one of its purposes.

Above: Industrial Arts Club—Front row: Ronnie Harned, Jim Eggleston, David Joiner, Richard Gannaway. Middle row: H. Leon Bibb, Mike Miller, Ted Urda, Jim Hudson, Austin Wright. Back row: Stephen A. Miller, Jim Register, Will Christian, Mike Bates. Left: Epsilon Pi Tau—Front row: David Joiner, Richard Gannaway, H. Leon Bibb. Middle row: Ronnie Harned, Jim Eggleston, Mike Miller, Austin Wright. Back row: Mike Bates, Jim Hudson, Stephen A. Miller.

IA Club, fraternity broaden scope of ideas at industrial show

Geographers explore country through talks, travels and slides

Bi-monthly meetings of Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional fraternity in the field of geography, included a slide presentation by Hugh Akerman, Jr., on the western portion of the United States, and a talk about "The Land Between the Lakes" by Dr. Milton Henry.

A field trip to Mammoth Cave and a fund-raising cake sale were other activities of the organization.

Right: Gamma Theta Upsilon—Front row: David Bibb, David Watson. Second row: David Dabbs, Steve Stone, Dwain Brown. Third row: Mike MacDowell, Herbert Eilander, Ron Driskill. Back row: James Vertrees, Phil Hertz, Michael Murray. Below: Present-day problem of pollution is interesting topic among members.



Dr. Stowe attains honorary status in educational organization



Former counselor and recently retired Dr. Loraine H. Stowe, professor of health and biology (1951-69), was recognized with an honorary membership by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society.

Active membership reached 120 during the year.

Left: Vibrant initiate prepares for ceremonies to be inducted into honor society. **Below:** Kappa Delta Pi—Front row: Mary Ann White, Brenda Harron, Dean Downs, Harriet Shoemaker, Tennie Walden, Mary Savage, Fred A. Bunker. Second row: Mary Carter, Susan Savage, Peggy Knight, Shirley Crenshaw, Gloria Armstrong, Wilmoth Wallace. Third row: Donald Roby, Harold Knight, Jean White, Eloise Ladd, Betty Martin, Margaret Sumner, E. Bryan Crutcher. Back row: Karen Mitchell, Pat Simpson, Marilyn Woodward, Mary Wininger, Isabelle Grizzard, Mildred Middleton, Ida Sisk.



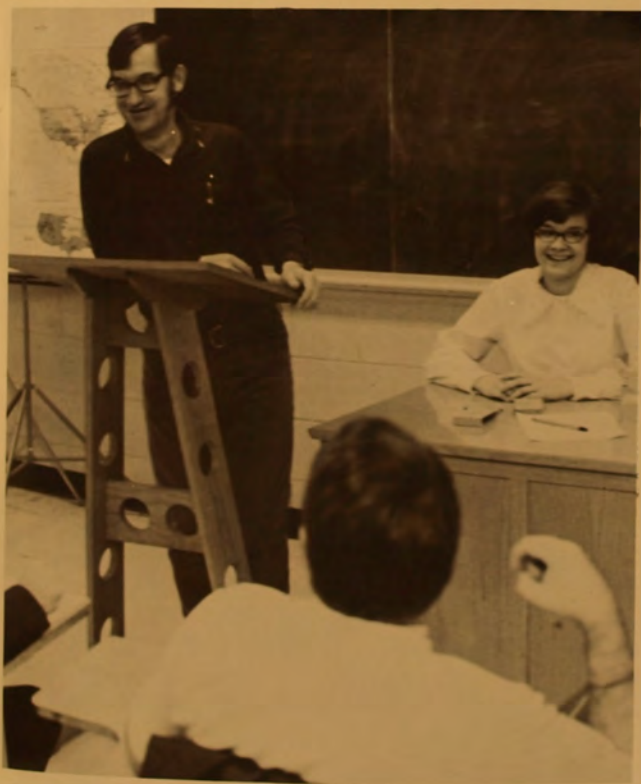


Phi Alpha Theta prospectives initiated during annual banquet

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, held its annual initiation ceremonies and banquet in the Clement Building in late February. The event was the highlight of the year for the society.

Normally very active, the society scheduled speakers to complete its activities for the year. The study of history was the main aim of the organization, whose membership requirements included a 3.0 grade-point average in history and a 2.75 over-all average.

Above: Phi Alpha Theta—Front row: Jacqueline Womack, Edith Adcock, Ruth White, Brenda Harron, Barbara Streetman. Middle row: Doak Mansfield, Thomas Goodwin, Howard Sleight, Dale Cherry, Don Trotter, Leo Waters, John Thweatt. Back row: Mark Stubblefield, Martin Livingston, Monte Caywood, Robert Kincheloe, David Stewart, Barney Hicks. Left: Discussion session brings laughter from membership.





Sale of student directories, sponsorship of the highly successful Mid-South Jazz Festival and awarding of four scholarships to majors were the top achievements of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity.

Headed by energetic Roy Bordes, the fraternity secured Clark Terry of the NBC-TV "Tonight" orchestra to be guest artist during the two-day festival. Several top collegiate and military bands appeared during the late March show.



Above: Phi Mu Alpha—Front row: Charles French, John Nelson, Joe Sandefer, Jim Wright, Ed Mummert, Glenn Welker. Second row: Bob Gehling, Tim Snook, Don Hofe, Tim Garrett, Mike Inlow. Third row: Roy Bordes, Greg Damms, Steve Lentz, Fredrick Yarbrough, Jackie Wayland, Jeff Damms, Calvin Jones. Back row: Fred Borders, Joe Jerles, Dale Schmidt, Ron Lucas, Jody Frazier, Ike Harris, Robert Jolley. Right: Trumpeter Clark Terry of the NBC-TV "Tonight" show rehearses with the Collegians before Mid-South Jazz Festival appearance.

Directories, festival, scholarships are Sinfonian achievements

Greek-letter group joins Home Ec Club on departmental roster

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics Greek-letter club, joined the Home Economics Club this year to give the department two student organizations.

Financial assistance to a deaf child and aid to Crossnore Mountain School were two worthy projects of the new organization.

Right: Kappa Omicron Phi—Front row: Linda Hollingsworth, Diane Sego. Middle row: Mrs. Doris W. Milton, Mary Shelby, Shirley Moore. Back row: Donna Cato, Wanda Jinette, Betty Deberry, Nancy Jordan. **Below: Home Economics Club**—Front row: Linda Hollingsworth, Louise Whitaker, Glenda Gafford. Second row: Donna Greene, Betty Deberry, Shirley Moore, Virginia Miller. Third row: Mrs. Doris W. Milton, Donna Cato, Mary Shelby. Back row: Wanda Jinette, Loretta Graves, Angeline Weaks, Wanda Dickson.



Female frat members brighten music department with activity

Sigma Alpha Iota, a fraternity composed of female music majors, held their annual Christmas party for the department of music at the end of the fall quarter. The coeds decorated each music faculty member's office door and purchased a tree for the holiday season outing.

Other activities included a bake sale, slave day, a car wash and the sale of homecoming poms poms.

Right: Members distribute programs during Mid-South Jazz Festival. **Below:** Sigma Alpha Iota—Front row: Lura Inlow, Pam Hofe, Pat Russell. Middle row: Mercy Yravedra, Nelda Hargis, Carolyn Ledbetter, Annelle Crisp. Back row: Ann Harris, Carolyn Riggins, Barbara Syme, Jean Hughes, Betty Warren.



Hospital tour offers practical knowledge to pre-medical society

Tours of the Memorial Hospital in Clarksville broadened Phi Mu Kappa members' knowledge of the medical profession. The pre-medical honor society studied the hospital's modern equipment and its practical use.

Bi-monthly programs were presented by various members of the para-medical professions. A 3.0 grade-point average in biology and a 2.0 over-all average were required for membership.

Right: Phi Mu Kappa—Front row: Tim Barrowman, Burney Baggett. Second row: Alberta Hampton. Third row: David Owen, Steve Batson. Back row: Buford Ledbetter, Andy Barrass, Billy D. Cole. **Below:** Six members view lab results at the Clarksville Memorial Hospital.





Field trips, including the Tennessee convention, a February conference in Louisville, Ky., and an April retreat to Linden, were engaged in by the Baptist Student Union during the year.

Vesper services were held each Monday and Thursday evening, and "Noonday" was staged each Wednesday in the BSU Center.

Above: Baptist Student Union—Front row: Ann Simpson, John Kizer, James Bramlett, Doris Hendricks, Carolyn Eli. Second row: Gordon Priddy, Nancy Rains, Beverly Bera-d, Debbie Hyatt, Jerry Byars. Third row: Ann Harris, Dwain Brown, Ernest Fentress, Dee Griffin, Velma Spurlin. Back row: James Ray, Bob Young, Benny Van Hooser, Adney Cross, George Clark. Right: Students enjoy regular Wednesday luncheon at BSU building.



Members of Baptist Student Union embark on series of trips

Christian Students Association offers help to needy families

Visiting the sick and assisting needy families were service projects of the Christian Students Association, whose members are predominantly Church of Christ.

A cookout at the residence of President Frank Walton was held at the outset of the fall quarter in an attempt to meet newcomers

and increase interest in the organization.

Right: Church-oriented discussion reveals enthusiasm of six student members. **Below:** Christian Students Association—**Front row:** Louise Whitaker, Annette Poore, Inis McGahey. **Second row:** Vicki Walter, Sandra Anderson, Rita Gray. **Third row:** Robert Thompson, Frank Walton, Bobby Anderson, Robert Wallace. **Back row:** Tillman Taylor, Jerry Seay, John Poore.



Wesley Foundation holds regular schedule of weekly gatherings



Weekly programs on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday were held by the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student group on campus.

A snack supper and program on Sunday evening, small group dialogue and communion service on Tuesday and the weekly luncheon on Wednesday prior to the mid-week Coffeehouse gathering were regularly scheduled.

Left: Officers gather around piano at regular Sunday evening meeting. **Below:** Wesley Foundation—**Front row:** Carolyn Ledbetter, Melissa Pitt, Karen Baker, Louise Cloud. **Second row:** Wanda Powell, Becky Lander, Debbie Fulton, Alicia Menees, Loy Dodd. **Third row:** Randy Chance, Glenn Welker, Fred Parks, Eugene Gannon, Gerald Noffsinger. **Back row:** Wanda Reed, Bill Reding, Rolf Pitsch, Adney Cross, Velma Spurlin.





Theatre-minded students comprising the AP Playhouse coordinated and produced several outstanding productions during the year. Among its productions were "The Chalk Garden," "The Children's Hour," "Tartuffe," "Reynard the Fox" and "Streetcar Named Desire."

The Playhouse also worked with the Student Government Association in the production of the "Miss Hat and Cane" pageant.

Above: AP Playhouse—Front row: Barbara Wesner, Sarah Lyon, Margaret Smith, Suella Dillard, Jobe Winters. Middle row: Albert Lee, Park Balevre, Milly Ross, Gary Buttrey, Charles Compton, David Levi. Back row: Valerie Stroh, John Miller, Sheila Mayhew, Frank Rogers, Jr., Rosanna Coppedge, Don Roby. Left: Hearty laughs abound during "Tartuffe" performance.

Several outstanding stage productions given by AP Playhouse



Lectures, seminars, research and projects were conducted by the Political Studies Association, whose membership was composed of political science majors and other interested students.

PSA sponsored a discussion regarding the newly installed Student Tribunal; Hume Horan of the state department spoke to the organization.

Left: Political Studies Association—Front row: Jimmy Calloway, Norma Cary Stowe, Don Trotter. **Second row:** Edwin L. Cobb, Mitchell Johnson, Lee Wallace, Vernon Warren. **Third row:** Doak Mansfield, Mark Stubblefield, Bruce LaMond. **Back row:** John McClarty, George Albright, Raymond Gustavson. **Above:** Norma Stowe, Mitchell Johnson and Doak Mansfield hover around Dr. Edwin L. Cobb to discuss Vietnam Moratorium.

Political Studies Association engages in practical programs

MENC members discuss problems in modern music education

Problems in music education today were discussed by the Music Educators National Conference, an organization for any student interested in music.

A program for the elementary schools was planned to show the types of music in America—from the landing of the Pilgrims until today. The group attended state, divisional and national conventions whenever possible.

Right: Happy members view Edwin N. Goodard during practice session. Below: Music Educators National Conference—Front row: Pam Hofe, Carolyn Ledbetter, Susan Master. Second row: Ann Harris, Donald Hofe, Linda Carol Alexander, Glenn Welker. Third row: Don Word, Larry Koontz, Calvin Jones. Back row: Tim Snook, Edwin N. Goodard, Charles French.





Students in PEM Club strive to arouse enthusiasm in sports

Attempting to provide some enthusiasm for the varsity football squad, the Physical Education Majors Club sold buttons and shakers during the gridiron season. Also, the club's entry in the car division of the homecoming parade took first place honors.

An informal dinner was held during the fall quarter, and several faculty members were invited. Members attended the Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in the fall.

Above: Physical Education Majors Club—**Front row:** Linda Fulton, Camellia Yarbrough, Martha England, Linda Harris, Jane Greenhill, Margaret Nale, Sherry Chandler. **Back row:** Janice Gregory, Harold McIlwain, Curtis Mize, David Jordan, Richard Fraser, Larry Joe Inman. **Right:** Members take part in A Day activities, including the wheelbarrow race.



Education society presents 'Apple Award' to favorite instructor

The "Apple Award" was sponsored by the Student National Education Association, whose membership was open to students interested in a career as an educator.

The unique "Apple Award" was voted upon by the student body, and was presented to the students' favorite instructor or professor. Dr. Floyd M. Ford of the biology department was the recipient of the initial award.

Right: Louise Whitaker, Wanda Reed and Anne Weaks prepare to leave for a field trip to Belmont College in Nashville. **Below:** Student National Education Association—**Front row:** Karen Baker, Louise Whitaker. **Second row:** Patricia Johnson, Janet Hinton, Marilyn Woodward. **Third row:** Dee Griffin, Mary Dell Blackwell, Ann Weaks, Wanda Reed. **Back row:** Don Word, Dwain Brown, Richard George Fraser.





"Indian Summer" was the theme of Gamma Rho Nu's January costume party. Also, five new actives were initiated from the previous spring quarter rush.

The sorority presented Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity with a silver tray for their contribution to campus and social life. Projects engaged in were a bubble gum sale, an entry in the homecoming parade and participation in Greek follies.

Above: Gamma Rho Nu—Front row: Sherrie Boyens, Dee Griffin. Second row: Gayle Seay. Third row: Patricia Johnson, Frances Young. Back row: Jamie Caldwell. Left: Patricia Johnson greets new member into sorority.

Gamma Rho Nu chooses 'Indian Summer' as theme of party

Special Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Theta Phi Epsilon



International students were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner given by the Theta Phi Epsilon sorority. Christmas cards were also sent to all girls eligible for winter quarter rush.

A saloon-type atmosphere was created by the sorority for a get-acquainted costume party in the recreation room of the gym. Prospective pledges learned about sorority life and what to expect during their pledge periods.

Primary goal of Theta Phi Epsilon was to aid in every aspect of APSU.

Left: A western-style costume party was staged for prospective members. **Below:** Theta Phi Epsilon—**Front row:** Eileen Ellis, Carol Cook, Margaret Jones, Barbara Molder. **Second row:** Pat Hart, Cindy Law, Pam Shafer, Cecilia Hardwick, Margaret Nale. **Third row:** Suella Dillard, Bernice Evans, Loretta Graves, Linda Alexander, Karen Butler. **Back row:** Nancy Fussell, Martha Frazier, Joan Twigg, Sherrie Chandler, Cheryl Hopkins, Karen Brown, Norma Plummer.





Skit by Sigma Tau Omega members judged best at Follies



"Coffee, Tea or Me" was the title of the skit which grabbed top honors for Sigma Tau Omega in the Inter-Sorority Council-sponsored Greek Follies.

The sorority, which had as its purpose to render services to the school and surrounding community, sponsored a fashion show and a powder puff football game to raise money for the Crippled Children.

Left: Sigma Tau Omega—Front row: Kathy Lee, Janet Chester, Donna Hunt, Mary Watson. Second row: Mary Ann Wells, Alicia Dougherty, Judy Anderson, Jenny Wrenne, Margaret Daniel. Third row: Jacqueline Womack, Martha Reimels, Linda Fulton, Debra Kesler, Janet Lee. Fourth row: Cynthia Womack, Ann Simpson, Stephanie Stevenson, Diane Armistead, Ann Ralston. Back row: Kathy Whitford, Dianne Hancock, Faye Wallace, Emily Aaron, Karen Smith. Above: Faye Wallace helps a prospective member to a drink of ice water during rush-week party.

Kappa Sigma Phi uses proceeds from dance to aid Biafrans



Proceeds from an open dance sponsored by Kappa Sigma Phi, social fraternity, were used to purchase food for Biafran children. The worthy cause was preceded by two open pledge dances and smokers.

Twelve new members were installed after the completion of seven weeks of pledging. An open rush, including dances, smokers and informal get-acquainted gatherings, were staged during the winter and spring. Pledge periods followed during both the winter and spring quarters.

Above: Kappa Sigma Phi—Front row: Steve Shafer, Jim Noland, Bob Defoe, Bill Bedwell, Roger Greer, T. Max Hochstetler. **Second row:** Betty Jo Wallace, Lynn Buckner, Larry Sheppard, Ken Killebrew, Ronald Bloodhart, Patrick C. O'Shee. **Third row:** Harvey E. Berman, Frank Egbert, David Colton, Bill Leach, Robert Barnhart, Bucky Greer. **Back row:** Marco Stergas, Kerry Carr, George Clark, Ron Bradoc, Sid Vinson, Fred Shanks. **Left:** Hank Hildebrand receives plaque of appreciation from Gamma Rho Nu president, Jamie Caldwell.

Afro-American Alliance focuses on interests of black students

Afro-American Alliance, which focused primarily on black student interest in regard to their educational, cultural, social and physical welfare, participated in the 44th annual Black History Celebration during Black History Week, Febru-

ary 9-13.

Projects included participation in fall voter registration; sponsorship of a concert featuring the Afro-American Ensemble from Cincinnati; and a Halloween party for elementary students.



Above: Afro-American Alliance—Front row: Frances Young, Doris Tipton, Barbara Williams. Second row: John Nelson, Patricia Hart, Shirley Eaves, Kenneth Hunter, Edwin L. Cobb, Mary Alexander, Sherrie Boyens, Connie Randolph, Neoportia O'Neal, Nora Ogburn. Third row: Charles French, Karen Brown, Linda Alexander, Bernice Evans, Mitchell Johnson, Tommy Adams, Cecilia Hardwick. Back row: Will Christian, Fredrick Yarbrough, Jerry Brown, Grailyn Wells, Larry Smith, Michael O'Neal. Right: Negro History Week is sponsored by the Afro-American Alliance.





Above: Circle K—Front row: Edwin Long, Eddie Patterson, Richard Steward, Wayne Sinks. Second row: Joe Payne, James Graves, William Warner, Frank Felts, Artie Manning, Herb Patrick, Steve Batson. Third row: Harry Hunter, Cass Rye, Jerry Myers, Wayne Martin, Robert Kincheloe, Gordon Seay, John Shadowens, Hugh Akerman. Jr. Fourth row: Bryce Sanders, Dan Bond, James R. Webb, Charlie Arnold, John Abernathy, Larry Ellis, Charles Horrell, Rick Chenault, Ted Urda. Back row: Jimmy Howard, Bill Wyatt, James Jeans, Charles Beaty, Vernon Deckard, Douglas Lee, Will Christian, Reuben Hagewood, Richard Salerno. Left: Annual pizza-eating contest with Agriculture Club provides excitement for bystanders.

Circle K Club sponsors 4-team high school basketball tourney

Charter club of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K International, the local club again sponsored a four-team high school basketball tournament for the purpose of providing a scholarship to

a high school senior from each participating school to attend APSU.

The 45-member organization sponsored Americanism Week, a slave day and assisted with the March of Dimes campaign.

Ticket sales enable Civitans to raise funds for hearing center

Collegiate Civitans staged a fund raising by selling tickets for Christmas Village; proceeds were forwarded to the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center in Nashville.

Endeavoring to emphasize the American-Canadian way of life and serve both the campus and community, the club assisted the downtown Civitan Club with registration at the February district meeting.

Right: Steve Batson and Terry Mason discuss the sale of tickets for Christmas Village. **Below:** Collegiate Civitans—**Front row:** Linda Quick, Marsha Savage, Jody Green, Claudette Dias, Terry Mason, Becky Thomas. **Middle row:** George Zepp, Julie Ausbrooks, Steve Batson, Jobe Winters, Linda Alexander, Frances Luther. **Back row:** Ernest Woodward, Barbara Syme, Andy Barrass, Karen Reeves, Stephen Frost.





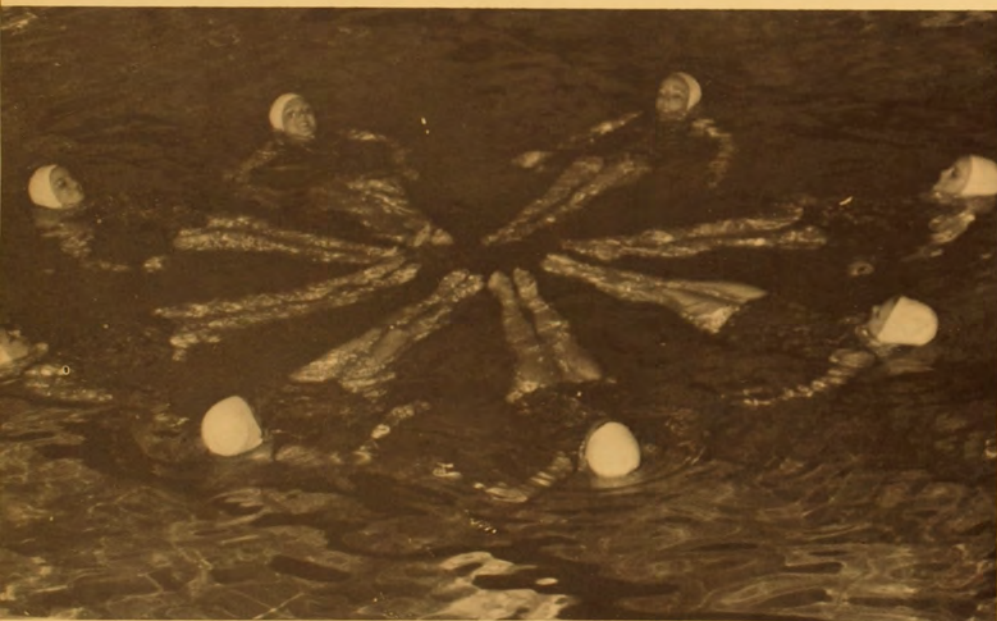
Putting Hubby Through (PHT) degrees were awarded at the May banquet of the Student Wives Club. At the traditional banquet members with graduating husbands were given the PHT degree.

The annual homecoming breakfast and family Christmas party were highlights also. Regular monthly programs varied from slide presentations and tours of homes to speeches on current topics of the day.

Above: Student Wives—Front row: Beth Woodruff, Joan Poutre. Middle row: Judy Beard, Janice Westbrook, Mrs. Robbie Morgan. Back row: Sherrill Hill, Brenda Martin, Linda Hicklen, Mary Garrison, Lynn Douglas. Right: Trio of wives discuss their husbands' class work.



Members of Student Wives Club present degrees to husbands



"Reaching for the Stars" and the "Age of Aquarius" were spotlighted during the mid-February swim show of the Dolphins, synchronized swimming group.

The Dolphins presented their starry theme with variations of how the moon and stars have affected mankind. Upon return to earth, the Dolphins' finale was a search for peace. Seventeen members participated in the aqua show.

Above: Dolphins—Front row: Beverly Sneed, Pam Nelson. Second row: Jenny Wrenne, Miss Mary Chamlee. Third row: Debbie Chance, Ann Hopping, Susan Lane, Mary Davis. Back row: Cary Henderson, Donna Marion, Jane Brown, Julia Alsup, Helen Riddle. Left: Eight coeds prep for upcoming winter quarter show.

Dolphins aquatically show the effects of the stars on mankind

Skydiving students engage in regular routine of parachuting

Sport parachuting by the APSU Skydivers became a regular Sunday activity. The parachute club jumped eight times in October and November at nearby Greenville, Ky., and participated in a jump meet with Tennessee Tech and Air Force jumpers in Cookeville in late October.

Orientation of new members was held three times, once in October, February and March. Two dances were also held by the sportsmen club.

Right: Parachute Club—Front row: John Parks, Linda Morse. Middle row: Jim Eggleston, Frank Kapitany. Back row: David E. Colton, Susan Lashlee, Tim Ammons. Below: John Parks prepares equipment for weekend flight.





Above: Marching Governors—Clifford Adams, Kathy Ann Alder, Linda Alexander, Diane Armistead, Shirley Arnold, Darwin Baggett, Carol Bain, Billy Bateman, Deborah Blair, Freddie Borders, Frieda Borders, Roy Bordes, Carolyn Bowers, Melinda Bozett, Terry Bul-lard, Billy Chappell, Harriet Chester, Michael Clark, Jean Cliff, Connie Cook, Rosanna Cop-pedge, Alonzo Coursey, Linda Crutcher, Gregory John Damms, Larry Joe Davis, Frank Degarmo, Lawrence Dickey, James Ewing, Paul Felton, Ernest Ed Fentress, Jody Frazier, Charles French, Timothy Garrett, Robert Geh-long, Cheryl Gibbs, Wanda Gilmer, Ronald Goldenstern, Phillip Graham, Roger Gray, Ann Harris, Isham Harris, Richard Helms, Bill Hill, Donald Hofe, Pamela Hofe, Kathleen Humphrees, Floyd Hurst, Lura Inlow, Michael Inlow, Thomas Jackson, Randy Janoski, Joseph Jerles, Blenda Johnson, Spencer Johnson, Robert Jolley, John Jones, Clarence Kifer, Lawrence Koontz, Darlene Lacy, Catherine Lance, James Lemons, Steven Lentz, David Levi, Ronald Lucas, Michael MacDowell, Wan-da McAlister, Ronnie McClain, Sam McCutchen, Roy McDowell, Darla McKibbin, Rachel Mansfield, Susan Master, Susan Mercer, Joseph Merriitts, Danny Milam, Jon Morris, Rhea Morton, Tom Moseley, Ed Mummert, Teresa Neumann, Mike O'Neal, John Odum, Barbara Oscarson, Marshall Pearson, Jerry Pitt, Mark Powers, Vickie Jo Purdy, Carolyn Riggins, Pat Russell, Joe Sandefer, Dale Schmidt, Hal Seay, Ted Shipp, Debbie Simpson, Becky Slayden, Cathryn Smith, Tim Snook, Stephanie Steven-son, Neal Summers, Barbara Syme, Doris Tip-ton, Donald Towe, Susan Trone, Danny Walk-er, Sidney Wallace, Jackie Wayland, Glenn Walker, David Wells, Myron Wells, Robert Williams, Jerry Winsett, Dennis Wolfgang, Don Word, Linda Wooton, Susan Worrell, James Wright, Fred Yarbrough, Mercy Yraberda. **Governettes**—Emily Aaron, Mary Alexander, Beverly Berard, Debbie Costello, Nancy Damron, Margaret Daniel, Mary Davis, Suella Dillard, Betty Duvall, Betty Jane Edmondson, Carolyn Eli, Paula Etheridge, Bernice Evans, Linda Ezell, Sabra Freeman, Youlanda Gafford, Dianne Hancock, Mary Harker, Patricia Hart, Anita Holford, Doretha



Hooker, Pat Kelley, Susan Lane, Janet Lee, Sara Luton, Sherrie Mitchum, Margaret Ann Nale, Dottie Page, Maruth Richards, Pat Reid, Faye Robertson, Barbara Sears, Gayle Seay, Pam Shaffer, Suzanne Shanklin, Barbara Smith, Valerie Stroh, Frances Summers, Judi Swain, Sharon Turner, Faye Wallace, Kathy Whitford, Pam Williams.

Above: Collegians—Front row: Tim Snook, Steven Lentz, Roy Bordes, Lonnie Coursey, Jody Frazier. Middle row: Ed Mummert, Jim Wright, Roy McDowell, Tim Garrett, Glenn Welker, Greg Damms, Joe Jerles. Back row: John Odum, Bruce Keiter, Danny Milam, Ron Lucas, Robert Jolly, Mike Inlow, Marshall Pearson.

Top-notch touring Collegian stage band, marching contingent keep APSU in tune

Two top-notch musical organiza-tions, while different in nature, per-formed on several occasions during the year. The 150-member March-ing Governors and Governettes, a precision drill team, gained plaudit

from fans and parade watchers.

The Collegians, stage band, toured a number of high schools, appeared on the WSM-TV "Noon" show and played as the host band at the Mid-South Jazz Festival.

Below: Symphonic Band—Kathy Alder, Linda Alexander, Diane Armistead, Billy Bateman, Fred Borders, Frieda Borders, Roy Bordes, Terry Bullard, Michael Clark, Rosanna Coppedge, Alonzo Coursey, Gregory Damms, Jeff Damms, James Ewing, Paul Felton, Ernest Fentress, Jody Frazier, Charles French,

Timothy Garrett, Robert Gehling, Ron Goldenstern, Emily Harris, Donald Hofe, Pamela Hofe, Lura Inlow, Michael Inlow, Thomas Jackson, Randy Janoski, Joseph Jerles, Robert Jolley, Bruce Keiter, Clarence Kifer, Lawrence Koontz, Kathy Lance, James Lemons, Steven Lentz, David Levi, Ronald Lucas, Rachel

Mansfield, Susan Master, Wanda McAlister, Sam McCutchen, Roy McDowell, Susan Mercer, Joseph Merriitts, Danny Milam, Jonathan Morris, Edward Mummert, John Odum, Barbara Oscarson, Marshall Pearson, Mark Powers, Carolyn Riggins, Patricia Russell, Joseph Sandefer, Deborah Simpson, Rebecca



Slayden, Timothy Snook, Neal Summers, Barbara Syme, Doris Tipton, Donald Towe, Sidney Wallace, Jack Wayland, Dennis Wolfgang, Sue Wootton, Donald Word, James Wright, Mercy Yrabedra.

Above: Lab Band—Diane Armistead, Park

Balevre, Connie June Cook, Larry Joe Davis, Paul Felton, Harriet Freeman, Cheryl Gibbs, Andy Harland, William Hill, Jeannie Hite, Webb Hosse, Floyd Hurst, Deborah Hyatt, Jerry Jerkins, Blenda Teresa Johnson, Spencer Johnson, Calvin Jones, John Jones, Susan

Master, Daryl Mellott, Wanda McAlister, Earl Morton, Rosemary P'Pool, Neal Summer, Sue Trone, Danny Walker, Glenn Welker, David Wells, Robert Williams, Jerry Winsett, Fred Yarbrough, Mercy Yrabedra.

Symphonic Band makes area tour; Lab Band open to students

Different personnel comprised the 72-member Symphonic Band and the smaller Lab Band. High-level-ability students formed the Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, toured during the winter, in addition to performing a concert at the end of several visits to area high schools.

The musical organization also played for Academic Honors Day and graduation, plus presenting a spring concert.

Under the conduction of Jeff Damms, graduate assistant, the Lab Band was a music experience group open to all university students.



Ear-pleasing sounds of Brass Choir earn ensemble outstanding reputation

Possessing the finest selected brass instrument performers, the Brass Choir presented two concerts, one in March and another during the spring, and toured high schools in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Under the direction of John D. Larkin, the group toured three states last year building up a reputation as an outstanding brass ensemble.

Above: Brass Choir—Front row: Jim Ewing, Jackie Wayland, Tom Vertrees, Larry Koontz. Middle row: Ike Harris, Billy Bateman, Mike O'Neal, Jim Lemons, Daryl Mellott, Don Hofe, Jim Wright, Joe Jerles, Greg Damms. Back row: Joe Merritts, Robert Jolley, Don Towe, Mike Inlow, Bruce Keiter, Ron Lucas, Danny Milam, John D. Larkin.



Piano concerto 'River Boat Rhapsody' is presented by University Orchestra

"River Boat Rhapsody," a one-movement piano concerto inspired by local lore, the Cumberland River, was highlighted during the University Orchestra's February performance. The passage of the stern-wheeler "The Delta Queen"

through Clarksville prompted the concerto.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott, contained APSU students and faculty, as well as musicians from the local community.

Above: Orchestra—Linda Alexander, Robert Becker, Elizabeth Busteed, Howard Carpenter, Thomas W. Cowan, Mary K. Cox, Annette Crisp, Dena Groendyke, Jack Cunningham, David Darling, Bela Hackman, Joann Hackman, Elizabeth Hagewood, Lennie Haight, Pam Hofe, Larry Koontz, Ron Lucas, Danny Milam, John Morris, John Odum, Barbara Oscarson, Lawrence Rickert, Pat Russell, Peter H. Salter, Pat Schmidt, Timothy Snook, Gary Trahern, Sidney Wallace, Robert Wendell, Jr., Ruth Wendell, Gary Williams, Charles Winkler, James Wright, Harriet Wilson.

Choir performs opera; Chamber Singers give spring concert

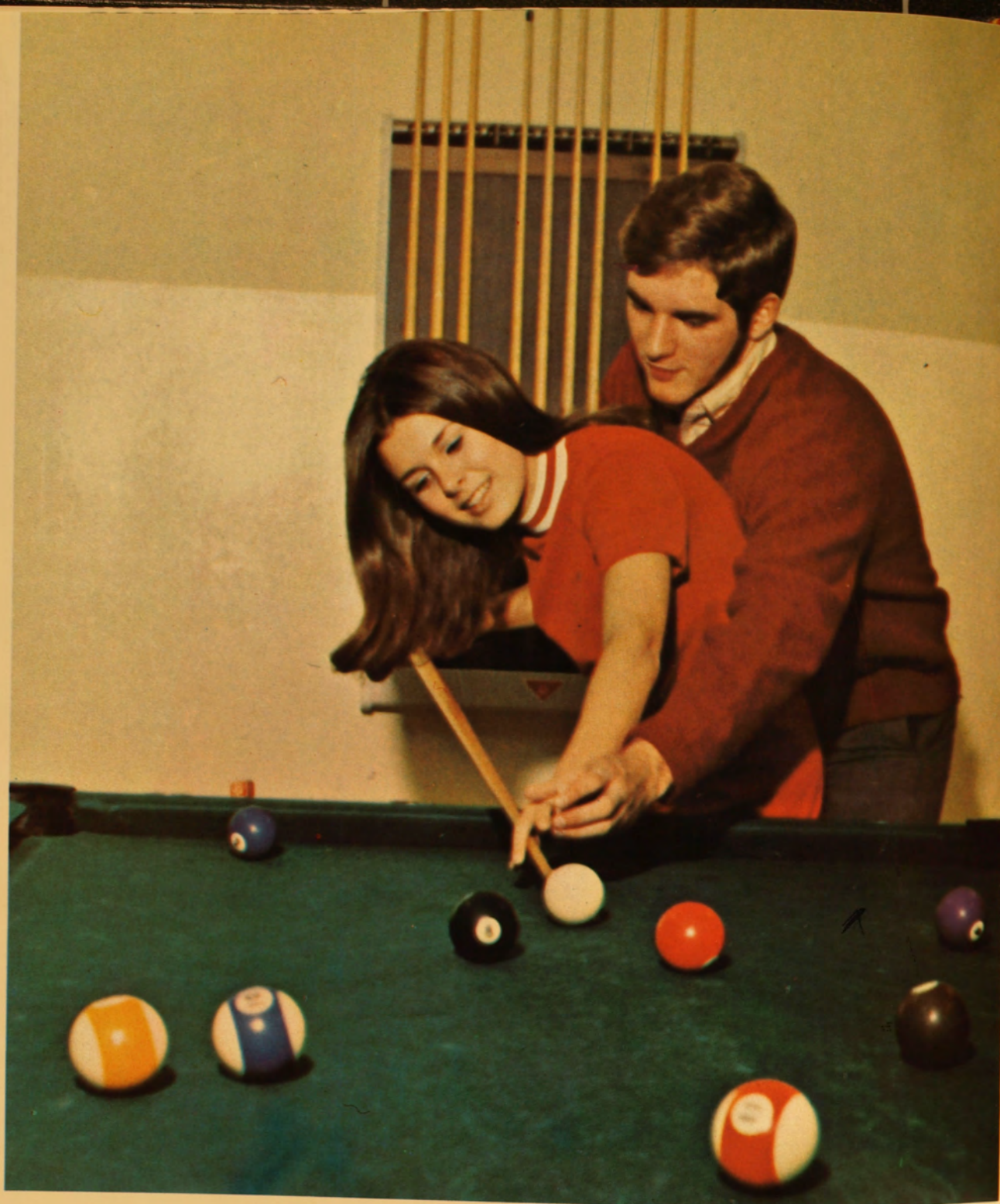
"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera, was presented by the University Choir, directed by Dr. Lawrence Rickert, in December. Commissioned by the NBC-TV Opera Theatre and given the first time in 1957, the opera involved a story about a little crippled shep-

herd boy named Amahl some 2,000 years ago.

A new musical group, the Chamber Singers, performed in early March under the direction of Dr. T. Herman Keahey. The group sang music ranging from the 10th to 20th century.



Above: Choir—Front row: Barbara Foston, Nancy Paulk, Cindy Freeman, Jeannie Hite, Susan Trone, Debby Simpson, Myrna Hill, Natha Winkle, Shirley Moore, Doris Tipton, Betty Warren, Mercy Yravedra, Louise Whitaker. Second row: Jeanette Motsinger, Dian Bryant, Annelle Crisp, Mardee Smith, Dennie Wibking, Linda Lindsay, Becky Slayden, Jan Phillips, Susan Mercer, June Fleming, Linda Alexander, Frieda Borders, Betty Jo Norflett, Nora Ogburn, Thelma McMurray. Third row: Ann Harris, Barbara Oscarson, Becky Smith, Anne Weeks, Sarah Jefferson, Lorenda Scarbrough, Lorene Bradshaw, Linda Patterson, Dorothy Roache, Mary Alexander, Mary Nelson, Dean Downs, Don Hofe, Bruce Keiter, Dennis Wolfgang. Fourth row: Marvin Dalton, Robert Guerald, John Morris, Jody Frazier, Donna Lyle, Danny Walker, Wanda Reed, Pat Reid, Glenda Elam, Rosanna Coppedge, Park Balevre, Glenn Welker, Joe Merritts, Tim Snook, Jerry Jerkins. Back row: Robert Jolley, Larry Brown, John Poore, Ben Sanders, Lonnie Coursey, Neal Summers, Mike Clark, Bill Street, Jim Ewing, Steve Lentz, Greg Damms, Fred Borders, Joe Jerles, Calvin Jones, Sid Wallace. Left: Chamber Singers—Front row: Judy Riggins, Carolyn Ledbetter, Lura Richardson. Middle row: Debbie Wibking, Glenda Elam, Rosanna Coppedge, Ann Harris, Linda Alexander, Nelda Hargis. Back row: Don Word, Danny Milam, David Wells, John Poore, Ron Lucas, Jody Frazier.





classes

Pursuing degrees in bachelor of science, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in elementary education, seniors and undergraduates have 30 departments or areas of instruction from which to choose. Graduate students may earn the master of arts, master of arts in education, master of music education or master of science degree. Pre-professional curricula in nine areas are also offered.

Graduates

Paul Edward Carlson Clarksville, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Faye Bernardette Chapel Joelton, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Donald Barry Clardy Clarksville, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Adney E. Cross, III Milan, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education

Helen M. Crutcher Guthrie, Ky.
Master of Arts in Education
 Jeffrey Charles Damms East Berlin, Pa.
Master of Music in Education
 Arthur E. Davis, Jr. Clarksville, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Robert Wayne Goldenstern LaPorte, Ind.
Master of Music in Education

Tristan Neil Kington Mortons Gap, Ky.
Master of Arts in Education
 Eloise B. Ladd Clarksville, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Fred Levi Landiss Cumberland City, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Barbara McCurdy Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education

Linda Lee McDaniel Clarksville, Tenn.
Master of Arts in Education
 Rebecca Luther Mayhew Murray, Ky.
Master of Arts
 Terry Wayne Merrell Lewisburg, Tenn.
Master of Science
 Sylvia L. Odenwald Springfield, Tenn.
Master of Arts





Graduates

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| June Page Oldham | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Music in Education</i> | |
| Marjorie Shores Pike | Springfield, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Arts in Education</i> | |
| Jerry Dewain Pryor | Erin, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Arts in Education</i> | |
| Larry Ray Richardson | Hopkinsville, Ky. |
| <i>Master of Science</i> | |
| Wayne P. Shewmaker | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Science</i> | |
| Janet Fay Smith | Cumberland Furnace, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Arts in Education</i> | |
| Katherine F. Winn | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Arts in Education</i> | |
| Norma Clark Wilson | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| <i>Master of Arts</i> | |
| Byron Lee Woodruff | Cerulean, Ky. |
| <i>Master of Science</i> | |



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Charles Horrell, president
Linda Fulton, secretary



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James Ronald Adams	Cumberland City, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
Edith Katherine Adcock	Springfield, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
George Oscar Albright	Clarksville, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Arts</i>	
Linda Arlene Alexander	Gallatin, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
Gloria Faye Armstrong	Centerville, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science in Education</i>	
Fonda Jean Askins	Taft, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
James Michael Atkins	Memphis, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
Julie LaFronce Ausbrooks	Clarksville, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science in Education</i>	
Larry Lynn Averitt	Clarksville, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
Sandra Rye Baggett	Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science in Education</i>	
Carlton Ray Beard	Wheaton, Md.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
Charles Hill Beaty	Portland, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	



Seniors

Linda Burdette Bell	Clarksville, Tenn.
Patricia Ann Bellar	Adams, Tenn.
Harvey Edwin Berman	Clarksville, Tenn.
David Leon Bibb	Clarksville, Tenn.
Harold Long Bibb	White Bluff, Tenn.
Octavius Lamar Binion, Jr.	Gordon, Ga.
Leroy Blakely	Clarksville, Tenn.
Daniel Steele Bond	Thompson Station, Tenn.
Freddie Ledonn Borders	Lewisburg, Ky.
Larry Neal Bowers	Clarksville, Tenn.
Laura Ann Boyd	Palm Beach, Fla.
W. Sherrie Boyens	Paris, Tenn.
Melinda June Bozett	Centralia, Ill.
Betty Jane Briner Bracey	Green Brier, Tenn.
Danny Ray Bradley	Waverly, Tenn.
Robert Franklin Brady	Clarksville, Tenn.
Victoria Brinkley	Springfield, Tenn.
Linda Diane Broome	Clarksville, Tenn.
James Larry Brown	Dickson, Tenn.
Elizabeth Joy Bruce	Belvidere, Tenn.
Delmar Gene Bryant	Indian Mound, Tenn.
Dian Lewis Bryant	Clarksville, Tenn.
Robert Edward Bryant	Clarksville, Tenn.
Cordell Wayne Burnett	Gallatin, Tenn.
Charles Dennes Burney	Clarksville, Tenn.
Roger Clay Butler	Lebanon, Tenn.
Jamie Nell Caldwell	Madison, Tenn.
James Hugh Calloway	Cottontown, Tenn.



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 Maurice Edwin Carkuff Centerville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science
 Mary Anne Carr Clarksville, Tenn.
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Randy Elvin Chance Madison, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science
 Sherry Lee Chandler Ashland City, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science
 Nancy Parker Childers Hopkinsville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science in Education
 Will Dudley Christian, Jr. Clarksville, Tenn.
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Bachelor of Science
 Charley Wilson Cooper Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science
 Jannie Diane Haston Cotham Lobelville, Tenn.
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 Dinah Dinsmore Crow Clarksville, Tenn.
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 Walter William Crowder Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science
 Johnny Wyatt Daniel Charlotte, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science

Betty Jane Deberry Russellville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science
 Frank Paul DeGarmo Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science
 Alan Roth Dickinson Trenton, Ky.
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 Donna Faye Dillingham Hurricane Mills, Tenn.
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 Hugh Gilbert Dorminy, Jr. Clarksville, Tenn.
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Bachelor of Science
 Mary Elizabeth Duff Russellville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science
 Jeffrey Lynn Elam Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science

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Herbert Allen Elliott	Clarksville, Tenn.
Larry Ray Ellis	Palmyra, Tenn.
Michael David Ellis	Guthrie, Ky.
Gerald Epstein	Nashville, Tenn.

Charles Hentse Field, III	Port Charlotte, Fla.
Sherry Mann Fields	Clarksville, Tenn.
William Eugene Fields	Clarksville, Tenn.
Harrie Stephanie Fisher	Clarksville, Tenn.

Scarlet Ann Forster	Clarksville, Tenn.
Linda May Fulton	Clarksville, Tenn.
Youlanda Kaye Gafford	Clarksville, Tenn.
Betty Robertson Gayle	Clarksville, Tenn.

Marshall Bruce Gibbs	Ashland City, Tenn.
Shirley Marie Brumley Gilbert	Clarksville, Tenn.
Martha Cooksey Gilmore	Vanleer, Tenn.
Thomas Burns Goodwin	San Francisco, Calif.

Sue Adams Grace	Crofton, Ky.
James Kittrell Graves	Linden, Tenn.
Sue Downing Greene	Allensville, Ky.
Brenda W. Gregory	Nashville, Tenn.

Charles William Gregory	Franklin, Ky.
Gailand O. Grinder	Hohenwald, Tenn.
Raymond F. Gustavson, Jr.	Clarksville, Tenn.
William James Hanson	Overland, Mo.

Andrea Frank Hassell	Waverly, Tenn.
Nita Rae Heilman	Clarksville, Tenn.
Richard E. Helms	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Charles Edward Hendrix	Linden, Tenn.





Seniors

Harold Lewis Hensley	Clarksville, Tenn.
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Delta Joan Herndon	Clarksville, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Arts</i>	
Jimmy Dale Hiklen	Clarksville, Tenn.
<i>Bachelor of Science</i>	
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 Lois Faye Barnes, 3 Hopkinsville, Ky.

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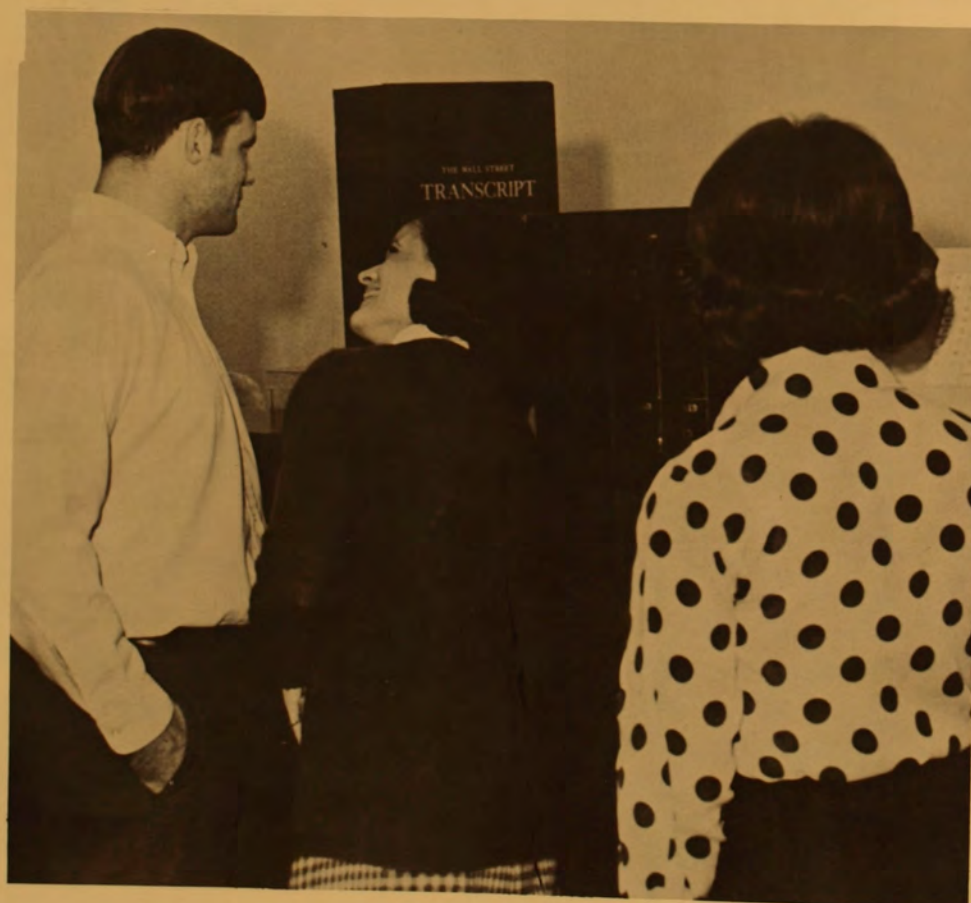


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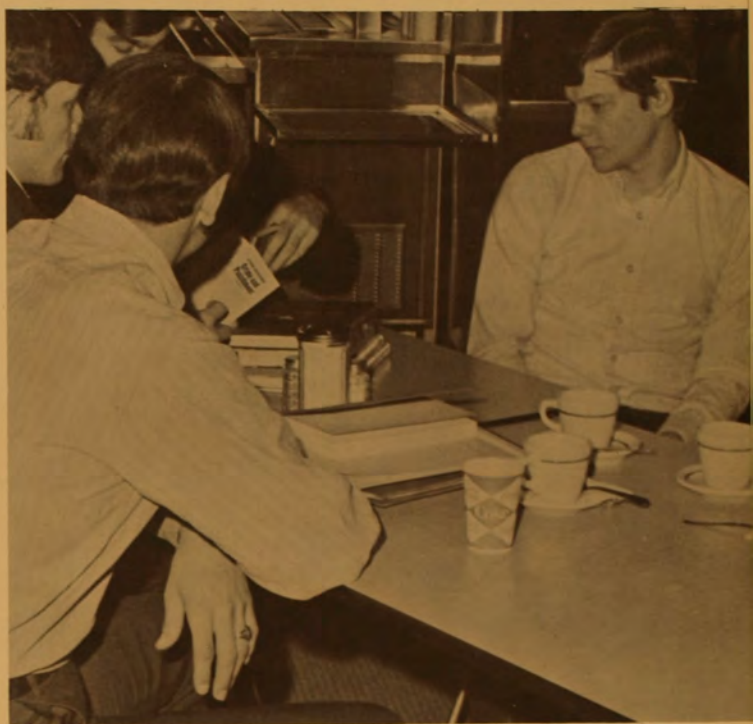
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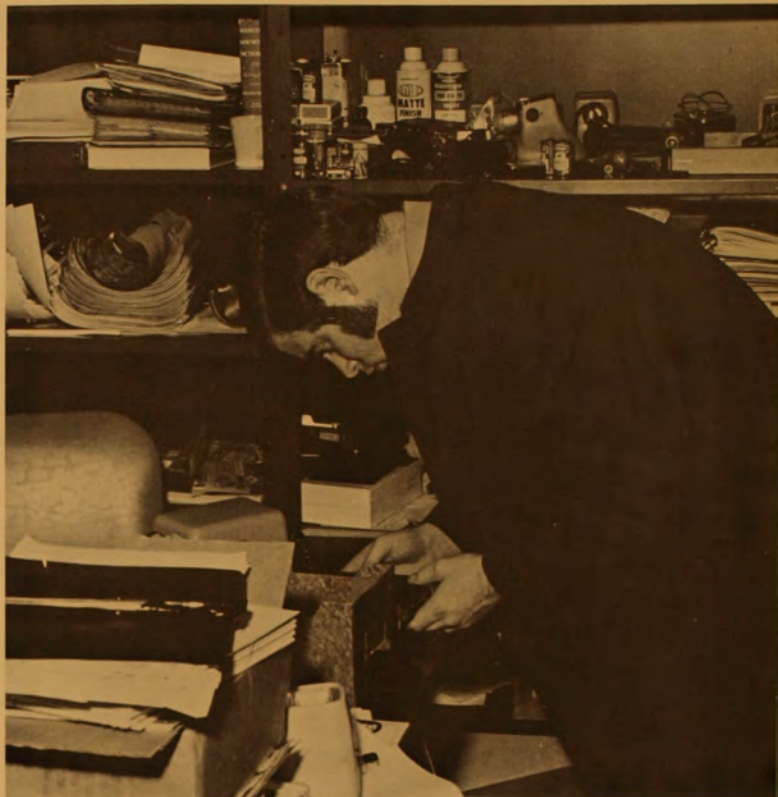
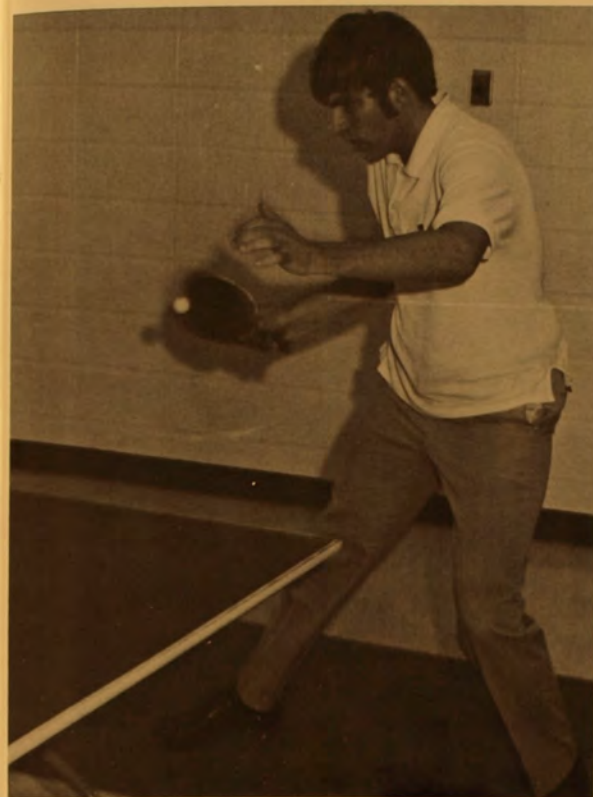
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HORNE, BARRY VADEN; Columbia, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.

HORNE, SANDRA SCOTT; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Student Wives Club 3.

HORRELL, CHARLES EDWARD; Plantation, Fla.; bachelor of science; marketing; Student Government Association 2, 3, 4; Circle K 2, 3, 4, board of directors 3; Kappa Sigma Pi 3, 4, chaplain 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Governor 4.

HUDGENS, CHERYL ANNE; Pleasant View, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 3, 4; Gamma Rho Nu 3; Governettes 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

HUDSON, JAMES FRIERSON; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; industrial arts; Epsilon Pi Tau 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4, president 4.

HUNNICUTT, CHARLES MEEK; Kingsport, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Phi Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Veteran's Club 3, president 3.

HUNT, DONNA SUE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; English; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Sigma Tau Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Queen of Hearts 3.

I

INMAN, LARRY JOE; Gallatin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Student Government Association 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, 4; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 4; Bachelor of Ugliness 4.

J

JACKSON, BILLY G.; Heflin, Ala.; bachelor of science; history.

JACOBSEN, JERRY LANCE; Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.



JAMES, SUE ELAINE; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Alpha Beta Alpha 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1.
 JEANS, JAMES BRIGHT, JR.; Fayetteville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 4; Circle K 2, 3, 4.
 JENKINS, RALPH EUGENE; Bridgeton, N.J.; bachelor of science; economics and political science.
 JENNINGS, JOHN RODGERS; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
 JOBE, HOWARD LEE; Dover, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
 JOHNSTON, MICHAEL GORDON; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, treasurer 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphony Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2.
 JONES, BARBARA GNADT; Norris, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; SNEA 2; Theta Phi Epsilon 2, 3.
 JONES, JERRY VAL; Tampa, Fla.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 JORDAN, DAVID EDWARD; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education and psychology; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 4.

K

KARNS, BERNICE KATHRYN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; mathematics; The All State 3, 4; Del Square Psi 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 4; Academic Honors Day 3; Collegiate Civitans 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Who's Who 4; Society for Physics Students 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4.
 KENNEDY, BARBARA JOAN; Ft. Benning, Ga.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Governettes 2, 3.
 KENT, CHARLES EDWARD, JR.; Dover, Tenn.; bachelor of science; physics; Del Square Psi 2, 3; Society for Physics Students 4.
 KING, RUSSELL DENNIS; Pembroke, Ky.; bachelor of science; accounting and economics.
 KITMITTO, OMAR OSMAN; Beirut, Lebanon; bachelor of science; marketing; Student Government Association 4; Men's Affairs Board 4; Board of Student Publications 3; Marketing Club 4.
 KRIEG, CLOYD DOUGLAS; Clarksville,

Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography and history.

L

LANCASTER, JO YVONNE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; psychology.
 LANKFORD, WALTER THOMAS; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography; Men's Affairs Board 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4.
 LARSEN, DAVID MALCOLM; Burlington, N.C.; bachelor of science; biology and chemistry; Alpha Phi Omega 2, vice-president 2; Chi Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Phi Mu Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; Wesley Foundation 1; University Choir 1, 2.
 LAW, JAMES THOMAS; Cottontown, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture and biology; Beta Beta Beta 4; Delta Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4.
 LAW, JO F.; Westmoreland, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business; Gamma Rho Nu 3, 4; Governettes 2.
 LEDBETTER, JERI ANN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology; Beta Beta Beta 3; Sigma Tau Omega 2, 3; Governettes 2, 3.
 LEE, BARBARA IVES; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Wesley Foundation 1; Theta Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LEE, WALTER DOUGLAS; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing; Student Government Association 4, treasurer 4; Circle K 2, 3, 4, assistant secretary 3, secretary 4; Wesley Foundation 1; Marketing Club 4.
 LEMONS, JAMES M., JR.; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Brass Choir 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegians 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LESTER, EDWARD HAROLD; Madisonville, Ky.; bachelor of science; psychology.
 LEWIS, BETSY ELLIS; Big Rock, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; SNEA 3; Christian Students Association 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LIGON, GARY WAYNE; Lebanon, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history.
 LINEBERRY, GRACIE B.; Clifton, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education.
 LOCKE, GLENDA CAROLYN; Loretto, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology; Student Government Association 2, 3; Alpha Mu Gamma 2, 3, 4, historian 4.
 LOVE, JOHN MICHAEL; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art.
 LUTON, SARA FRANCES; Memphis, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Governettes 3, 4.
 LYLE, DONNA JEAN; Palmyra, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology; Alpha Beta Alpha 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3.
 LYNCH, RODDY T.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; history; Afro-American Alliance 3, 4; Basketball 1.

Mc

McCOY, RICHARD DALE; Evansville, Ind.; bachelor of arts; French and English; Alpha Mu Gamma 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Academic Honors Day 3, 4; International Students Association 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
 McDONALD, JOHN THOMAS; Jamestown, Tenn.; bachelor of science; industrial arts and health and physical education; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.
 McGEEHAN, JOSEPH PATRICK; Athens, Ga.; bachelor of science; marketing and psychology; Alpha Kappa Psi 4; Marketing Club 4, treasurer 4.



McNAMEE, DANIEL EDWIN; Alamosa, Colo.; bachelor of science; business administration; Men's Affairs Board 4, chairman 4; Kappa Sigma Phi 4, sergeant-at-arms 4.
 McPEAK, ROBERT SCOTT; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 McREE, JOHN THOMAS; Tampa, Fla.; bachelor of science; art; Agriculture Club 1, 2.

M

MACKENS, DONALD WAYNE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Delta Tau Alpha 4; Who's Who 4.
 MACKEY, JAMES FRANCIS; Brooklyn, N.Y.; bachelor of science; marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, historian 3, master of rituals 4; Marketing Club 4, president 4.
 MANIRE, GENEVA PEARL; Crofton, Ky.; bachelor of arts; English; Chi Epsilon Mu 2, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; SNEA 2.
 MANSFIELD, DOAK MADDOX; Mary's Grove, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Student Government Association 3, 4, parliamentarian 3; The All State 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4, historian 4; Political Studies Association 4; Chief Justice of Student Tribunal 4.
 MARKS, MARY ANN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; mathematics and chemistry; Chi Epsilon Mu 4; Laurel Wreath Society 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 4.
 MARSHALL, EARNESTINE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business education; Baptist Student Union 1.
 MARTIN, EUNICE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education.
 MARVIN, JERRY KIRK; Linden, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting.
 MASON, LINDA; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; English; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.
 MASON, RONALD LEIGH; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; business administration.
 MASON, THOMAS EDWARD; Cedar Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education and biology; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 4; Academic Honors Day 3; PE Majors Club 2, 3, 4, executive representative 3, 4.
 MICKLE, GEORGE RODNEY; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4.
 MILLER, GERALD L., JR.; Bagdad, Ky.;



bachelor of science; marketing; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
MILLER, JOHN LACY; Green Brier, Tenn.; bachelor of science; speech and theatre and English; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; AP Playhouse 1, 3, 4.
MITCHELL, JAMES BERNICE; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; chemistry and biology; Beta Beta Beta 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4.
MITCHELL, KAREN LOU; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; mathematics; Chi Epsilon Mu 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Academic Honors Day 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
MITCHELL, THOMAS J.; Ardmore, Tenn.; bachelor of science; economics.
MITCHUM, CHERYL MARIE; Waverly, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; University Choir 1, 2; Governettes 3, 4.
MIZE, CURTIS TYRONE; Carlsbad, N.M.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 3, 4, president 4.
MOORE, ANNA JO; Elkton, Ky.; bachelor

mathematics; Del Square Psi 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4.
NEBLETT, MARY MOORE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Marching Band 2.
NELSON, ANNIE CRUTCHER; Gallatin, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Afro-American Alliance 3, 4; Theta Phi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; University Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2.
NELSON, JOHN DENNIS; Gallatin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; Student Government Association 3; Phi Mu Alpha 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Afro-American Alliance 3, 4, president 3; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Student Tribunal 3, 4.
NICHOLS, ROBERT LEE; Sweetwater, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 3, 4.
NOE, MARY ANN; Russellville, Ky.; bachelor of arts; psychology; Student Government Association 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, missions chairman 3.
NOLAND, JAMES LEONARD; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; history and geogra-

PARKS, CLYDE RICHARD; Milan, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2, 3; Marketing Club 3, 4, secretary 4.
PAULEY, PHYLLIS VIRGINIA; Newport News, Va.; bachelor of science; speech; FAREWELL & HAIL 1; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, sergeant-at-arms 2; AP Playhouse 2, 3, 4; Gamma Rho Nu 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 2; Concert Band 2; Governettes 2.
PAYNE, JOE ALLEN; Portland, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 2, vice-president 4; Circle K 3, 4; Delta Tau Alpha 2, 3, 4, president 4.
PERRIN, JAMES A.; Hixson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Student Government Association 1; Freshman Class vice-president 1.
PEARSON, LOUIS HOUSTON; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
PERRY, JACKIE NEIL; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education and business education; PE Majors Club 3, 4, secretary 4; Marching Band 2.
PETRONE, WANDA ASKINS; Fayetteville,



of science; English; SNEA 1, 2, 3; Christian Students Association 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3; University Choir 2, 4.
MORGAN, CECIL E., JR.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4.
MORGAN, RICHARD ALLAN; Earlington, Ky.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.
MORRIS, JOHN LEE; Ft. Mill, S.C.; bachelor of science; music; Brass Choir 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 4; Collegians 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 3; Symphony Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Orchestra 3, 4.
MORRIS, SONDRRA FAYE; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; secretarial.
MORSE, MARCIA ANN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; psychology and history.
MORTON, RONALD LEE; Dayton, Ohio; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4.
MOWBRAY, GRACE E.; Ft. Campbell, Ky.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Alpha Beta Alpha 4.

N

NAFF, ALFRED ANDREWS, JR.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; economics.
NANNEY, LAWRENCE EDWARD; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; physics and

phy; Kappa Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4.
NOLAND, JANET UNDERWOOD; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Women's Student Government Council 3.
NOLEN, RONALD WILLIAM; Erin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture; Agriculture Club 3, 4.

O

O'BRYAN, PAUL R.; Adams, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting.
OLIVER, ELIZABETH STONE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, 3, 4, editor 3, treasurer 4; MENC 3; SNEA 1; Dolphins 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, majorette 2, 3.
OVERTON, JAMES LARRY; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4, alumni secretary 4.

P

PACE, ROY KENNETH; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, chapter founder 1, 2; Christian Students Association 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 1, 2.
PARCHMAN, FREDDIE WEAKLEY; Cumberland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture; Agriculture Club 3, 4.

Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Collegiate Civitans 1, 2; Baptist Student Union 1; Sigma Tau Omega 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Cheerleader 3, 4; Freshman Class vice-president 1.
PETTY, DOYLE RAY; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, president 4.
PHILLIPS, EDWARD GRAHAM, JR.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; mathematics and geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Laurel Wreath Society 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
PIERCE, JOHN DAVID; Lewisburg, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.
PITT, MELISSA GUNN; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; English; Women's Student Government Council 2, 3, vice-president 3; Inter-Sorority Council 3, 4; AP Playhouse 2; SNEA 3; Wesley Foundation 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; University Choir 1; Alpha Beta Alpha 4.
POORE, JOHN BYRON; Hohenwald, Tenn.; bachelor of science; music education; Phi Mu Alpha 2, 3; MENC 1, 2, 3; Christian Students Association 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4; Collegiate Civitans 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.
POPP, RONALD GEORGE; St. Louis, Mo.;



bachelor of arts; English; The All State 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Mu Gamma 2, 3; Laurel Wreath Society 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3; Collegiate Civitans 2, 3; Who's Who 4.
PORTER, LAWRENCE RONALD; Charlotte, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration and history.
PRICE, ELAINE DUNN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business education; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Laurel Wreath Society 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.
PRICE, WELDON A., JR.; Arlington, Va.; bachelor of science; accounting.
PUGH, RAYMOND L.; JR.; Chapel Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Circle K 3.

R

RAGAN, STEVEN DWAIN; Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology and agriculture; Delta Tau Alpha 4; Agriculture Club 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4.
RANDOLPH, CONNIE J.; Goodlettsville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Afro-American Alliance 3, 4, assistant secretary 3, 4.
RAY, GEORGE RONALD; Pensacola, Fla.; bachelor of science; English.
REDMON, EDDIE WESLEY; Big Rock, Tenn.; bachelor of science; accounting and economics.
REDMOND, WILLIAM LEE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
REED, DWIGHT CLINTON; Big Rock, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; French and English; Alpha Mu Gamma 3, 4.
REED, RICHARD WILLIAM; Big Rock, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; economics; Alpha Mu Gamma 4; AP Playhouse 3; International Students Club 3, vice-president 3.
REIERSEN, WILLIAM OWEN; Brooklyn, N.Y.; bachelor of science; marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Marketing Club 3, 4, vice-president 3, 4.
REEVES, KAREN CARTER; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Collegiate Civitans 4.
RICHARDS, MARUTH PACE; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; art and health

and physical education; PE Majors Club 2, 3, 4; Christian Students Association 1, 2; Governettes 2, 3, 4.
RICHARDSON, BETTIE DUVALL; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; mathematics; Governettes 3, 4.
RIGGINS, CAROLYN FRANCES; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; music; Women's Student Government Council 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 1, 2, 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 3, recording secretary 4; MENC 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1; Gamma Rho Nu 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, treasurer 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
RINEHART, JOHN BOYD; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROBERTS, DAISY I.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; English; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.
ROGERS, ANN BATES; Adairville, Ky.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education.
ROHTERT, THOMAS JOSEPH; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography and history; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4.
ROPER, VIOLA JEAN; Elkton, Ky.; bachelor of science; music; Sigma Alpha Iota 4; MENC 2, 3; SNEA 1, 2; Wesley Foundation



3, 4; University Choir 1, 2; Symphony Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.
ROSE, HUBERT TOEPEL; Madison, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Parachute Club 2; Marketing Club 3, 4.
ROYLANCE, CYNTHIA M.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration.
RYE, CASS SPENCER; Erin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Circle K 2, 3, 4.
RYE, EDDIE EWELL; Cumberland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4.
RYE, NANNIE M.; Erin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; home economics; Kappa Omicron Phi 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, vice-president 3, 4.
RYE, SHELBY EARL; Cumberland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 2; Fellowship Christian Athletes 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
RYE, SHIRLEY PARCHMAN; Cumberland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business education and English; The All State 1; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3; SNEA 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

S

SANDEFER, JOSEPH EDWARD; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; English; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphony Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
SANDERS, BRYCE STANLEY, JR.; Ashland City, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture; Student Government Association 3; Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 1, 2, 3, 4.
SANDERS, IRENE POWELL; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Student Government Association 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2; University Choir 1, 2; Chamber Singers 1, 2.
SANFORD, PATRICIA JEAN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
SAVAGE, SUSAN ELAINE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; Women's Student Government Council 1, 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, reporter 4; Laurel Wreath Society 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Civitans 1; Theta Phi Epsilon 1, 2, 3; Governettes 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Who's Who 4.
SCHIBIG, LOUIS JOSEPH; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; biology.
SCHMITTOU, PETER ALDEN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.
SCHRECKER, MICHAEL LEE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Epsilon Pi Tau 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
SCOTT, JUDITH LYN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; mathematics; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2.
SCOTT, REBECCA EZELL; Chapel Hill, Tenn.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education; FAREWELL & HAIL 2, 3, associate editor 3; Inter-Sorority Council 3; Alpha Beta Alpha 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Civitans 1, 2; Sigma Tau Omega 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 2, vice-president 3, president 4; University Choir 1, 2; Miss Hat and Cane 2; Iris Queen 3; Campus Beauty 2, 3, 4; Homecoming attendant 2; Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon sweetheart 1, 4.
SEAY, RILEY GORDON; Clarksville, Tenn.;

bachelor of science; business administration and accounting; Men's Affairs Board 3; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, assistant treasurer 4; Circle K 3, 4.

SENTLINGAR, CHARLES DOUG; Tampa, Fla.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 3, 4; Basketball 1.

SHADOWENS, JOHN DALE; Mitchellville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Circle K 3, 4.

SHEPHERD, CHARLES MORRIS; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration and history.

SHOLAR, RAY MARLIN; Guthrie, Ky.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4.

SHORTER, HENRY PAUL; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4.

SIMPSON, RONALD E.; Milledgeville, Ga.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; Fellowship Christian Athletes 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorable mention All-OVC 3; Baseball 2, 4; Track 1.

SIMPSON, SANDRA KATHLEEN; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; business education and psychology; Student Government

SMITH, DWIGHT PAYNE; Knoxville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education; PE Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship Christian Athletes 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, second team All-OVC 3.

SMITH, MARGARET D.; Elkton, Ky.; bachelor of science; English and speech; Women's Student Government Council 1; Alpha Psi Omega 4; AP Playhouse 1, 2, 3, 4, historian 3, secretary 4; SNEA 1; Sigma Tau Omega 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; Concert Band 2; Governettes 3.

SOTNIKOFF, LARRY; Colonia, N.J.; bachelor of science in education; elementary education.

SPENCER, JAMES ROBERT; Memphis, Tenn.; bachelor of science; English; The Tower 1, 2, 3; AP Playhouse 3; Circle K 1, 2, 3.

STEPHENS, JAMES H.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; accounting and business administration; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, pledge master 3, 4; Veterans Club 1.

STEWART, JAMES GARY; Waverly, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2.

STINNETT, B. STEVEN; LaBelle, Fla.; bache-

STUBBLEFIELD, MARK L.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; political science and history; Student Government Association 4, executive assistant 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Political Studies Association 4.

SUJDAK, MARY LAGAN; McEwen, Tenn.; bachelor of science; English; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Newman Club 3.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL HUGH; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; bachelor of science; biology and chemistry; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Who's Who 4.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT LEE; Oregon City, Ore.; bachelor of science; biology; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4.

SWAIN, JUDITH ANN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of arts; biology; Beta Beta Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 2; Governettes 4.

SWALLOWS, ODIS U., JR.; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; agriculture; Agriculture Club 4.

T

TATE, ALAN WAYNE; Springfield, Tenn.; bachelor of science; mathematics and economics; Laurel Wreath Society 2, 3, 4; Academic Honors Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

TAYLOR, EDDIE COHN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; physics; Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4, corresponding and alumni secretary 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3, 4; Del Square Psi 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3; Collegiate Civitans 3, 4.

TAYLOR, SHIRLEY SULLIVAN; Dickson, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; SNEA 2; Gamma Rho Nu 1, 2, historian 2; Governettes 2.

THARPE, GARY T.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; bachelor of science; accounting.

THOMAS, JANICE MARIE; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; FAREWELL & HAIL 4; AP Playhouse 2, 3; Home Economics 1, 2, secretary 2; SNEA 1, 2; Collegiate Civitans 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMSON, KENNETH CALVIN, JR.; Gallatin, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history.

TOLLESON, BERT ARY; Adams, Tenn.; bachelor of science; health and physical education.

TOWE, DONALD W.; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; music; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; MENC 2, 3, 4; Brass Choir 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 1, 2; Symphony Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

TROTTER, DONALD WAYNE; Nashville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Student Government Association 4, vice-president 4; Phi Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4; Political Studies Association 2, 3, 4, chairman 4; University Choir 2; Who's Who 4.

V

VERTREES, JAMES ALVIN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4.

VERTREES, THOMAS FRANKLIN; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3; Brass Choir 2, 3, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphony Band 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

VOSS, GENE EDWARD; Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; bachelor of science; history; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4.

W

WADE, CHARLES JARRETT; Clarksville, Tenn.; bachelor of science; marketing.



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