

Dr. Morgan expresses confidence in future

President Joe Morgan expressed great confidence in the student body of Austin Peay State University and in the future of the university with his "State of the University" message delivered at the alumni banquet last Friday night.

"This year we have the highest quality of student body in terms of academic preparation and general intelligence," the president said.

"The Student Government Association has been reorganized and is demonstrating increased effectiveness."

"For the first time in the

history of the institution, a Student Tribunal composed of both elected and appointed representatives will serve as the principal judiciary body in student discipline cases," Morgan reported to the alumni.

"This Tribunal has the authority to hear and make recommendations on any case involving an infraction of the university's regulations. A student who is charged with an infraction, however, may at his request have a hearing before the regular Discipline Committee."

"Students are both capable and willing of assuming more

responsible roles within the university as we are able to create the machinery to make such possible," the president stressed.

Moving on to other topics, the president said, "We made the deliberate choice of increasing the overall student-faculty ratio in order that faculty salaries might be increased appreciably."

"The average compensation of the full-time faculty member at the university is \$11,830 for the academic year. The annual average compensation for the academic year of a professor is \$15,300, associate professor \$11,810, assistant professor

\$10,830, instructor \$8,830. Faculty members that teach during the summer are compensated an additional amount for the summer teaching."

"Although considerable progress has been made in increasing faculty salaries over the past several years, we are still not in the competitive position that we would like to be, and we must make further efforts to increase these salaries."

"The undergraduate instructional program has been expanded by offering a major in philosophy and offering a program in nurse education."

"The graduate program is growing quite rapidly. This year we have a head count enrollment of 181 students and an equated full-time enrollment of 93 students."

"This year, for the first time, we are offering a master's program in psychology. The other programs are in education, biology, history and English."

"We expect to continue adding master's degrees in those fields in which there is a demand and in those fields in which we have adequate resources, including

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Seniors rush to complete degree check

This week is the last for the 144-hour checkout required for seniors planning to graduate spring quarter. Those planning to graduate at the end of the summer quarter may request forms for the checkout Feb. 16-27.

The final checkout of seniors who will have completed degree requirements no later than March 12, may be held by appointment Jan. 8-23.

April 1 has been designated as the absolute deadline for degree applications.

Unless specifications are changed, students already enrolled in at least 12 hours need not take any action regarding selective service.

To obtain full benefits from the G.I. Bill, students must enroll in 14 quarter hours. Students taking less than seven hours or new students, must fill out a new form for the G.I. Bill every quarter.

Newspaper adds cartoon

As many readers may have noticed, the first installment of the editorial cartoons of Ron Cobb appeared last week on Page 3 of *THE ALL STATE*.

This syndicated cartoon will be a regular feature of *THE ALL STATE* in coming issues.

"I am sure that not all members of the student body will agree with the ideas which Cobb presents," said David Bibb, editor-in-chief of the newspaper. "However, I am sure that most readers will think about the cartoons and discuss them."

"We welcome any comment or criticism of these drawings, or of anything printed in *THE ALL STATE*," he said.

Holiday gives students respite

Thanksgiving holidays will give APSU students a welcome break from classes and homework Thursday and Friday of this week.

This will also be a vacation period for the newspaper staff, and *THE ALL STATE* will not be published next Wednesday.

The next publication, which will also be the last this quarter, will appear on Friday, Dec. 5.

The AP State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 40—No. 9

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1969



BROADSIDE THE BUCANERERS—The freshman class' fine two-section float captured the Alumni Friday Award as the outstanding entry in Saturday's homecoming parade. However, shortly after being judged, the float was hit by one of its own broadsides. The front section burst into flames and was completely destroyed. For more homecoming photos, see Pages 6-7.

Seniors get a break

Preregistration forms due today

Seniors are getting a break. That is, if they follow instructions released by the Office of the Registrar.

If they do, they won't have to go through the hectic procedure of picking up their course cards at winter quarter registration, Jan. 5.

Also eligible for this preregistration program are non-senior students whose registration appointment is between 9:10 (P-Pp) and 11:10 (W-Z) a.m.

The preregistration forms for seniors have been available in the University Center since Monday. By 4:30 p.m. today, the completed copy of the form must be stapled immediately below the student's name on the list schedule and deposited in the Registrar's Office.

Others eligible may prepare their preregistration forms in the Ballroom of the University Center on either Dec. 2 or 3, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Closed section information will also be available at this time.

Clerks in the Ballroom will collect the list schedules and attach forms.

On Dec. 6, a list of all students whose schedules failed to clear the computer for any reason will be posted in the Ballroom.

Those whose names appear on this list, must register in the usual manner on Jan. 5, as outlined in the *Schedule of Classes*.

No course cards will be involved for those preregistering. The classes for which they apply will be fed directly into the computer.

Students eligible for this system of registration should know before Christmas vacation what their schedules and classes will be for the winter quarter will be. The main thing that will be required of them on registration day is the paying of their fees.

Most students will also find their IBM packets in their mail boxes, eliminating the need for standing in line to get them on registration day. The few who

may not find their packets in their mail boxes will be able to pick them up at a place designed in the *Schedule of Classes*.

Full details on preregistration and other changes that have

been made have been distributed on a fact sheet to each student's post office box. Those who may not have received this sheet may obtain a copy at the Admissions Office.

Alumni Association picks 4 for outstanding service

Four awards for outstanding service were presented at the annual Austin Peay State University alumni homecoming banquet staged Friday evening.

Honored were M. P. Bowman, Dr. Loraine H. Stowe, Mabel F. Meacham and Johnny Miller.

Bowman, Stowe and Meacham are retired members of the APSU faculty or administrative staff. Miller, head football coach at Clarksville High School, is Clarksville's immediate past president of the APSU Alumni Association.

Bowman served as dean of

admissions and registrar; Dr. Stowe was professor of health; and Miss Meacham was dean of women.

Tom Duffy, chairman of the awards committee and a member of the board of directors, presented the awards.

Mrs. Elmer Martin, president of the association, presided over the banquet, which included a welcome from Leo Waters, president of the Student Government, and a presentation of the annual "State of the University" address from Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president.

Evaluations may tighten teachers up

Next year things may get a little tight around the Austin Peay State University campus should President Joe Morgan decide to institute a school-wide teacher evaluation system.

Prior to this time, Austin Peay has had a teacher evaluation system, but it has been on a selective basis and not applied to all members of the faculty. Under this former plan, which was administered by the dean of faculty, the faculty member had to agree to the evaluation beforehand.

Last year a committee composed of both students and faculty members, under the chairmanship of Dr. Thomas Cowan, made a thorough study of the needs for teacher evaluation at Austin Peay.

Their report suggested that the spring quarter is the best time for the evaluation to be made. Under the teacher evaluation plan, the university student would grade each of its instructors in such areas as teaching techniques, coverage of subject matter and student-teacher relationships.

Presently, President Morgan has asked the Academic Council

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

The All State

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The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State University, The All State Office, Apartment 6, Ball Village, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Stephen Clift, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

* Member: Associated College Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Student, United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.
Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year
Circulation 5,000

The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY. Murray State News is a Murray, Ky.-Micro-teaching has been added to the education program at Murray and has proved to be a helpful means of teaching "teachers." The student who is ready to micro-teach prepares an outline that includes objectives to be attained, a topic to be discussed, and questions to be asked. He then goes to a room set aside for the teaching and performs his micro-teaching. The "class" who listens and responds to his teaching consists of two other students, who are also to teach, and a graduate student who assists in the teaching program.

After five minutes of introducing the subject, five minutes of questioning and answering and five minutes of concluding, a TV is turned on and the "teacher" sees himself in action. Constructive criticism is then given by the "class."

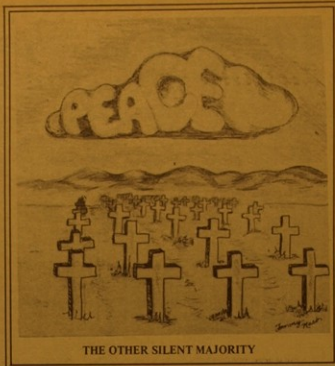
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (taken from *UT Daily Beacon*)
Imagine getting to the moon for only a quarter. Such was the opportunity for students at the University of Texas when the Student Engineering Council started a drive to collect names to travel to the moon with Apollo crewman Alan Bean.

The "flight" of microfilm signatures originated as a fund raising project to be used to refurbish a student lounge on campus. NASA had given its approval, but controversy arose about the involvement of a federal agency in raising funds for a private organization. Therefore, the proposed flight of the Texans was cancelled. The funds that had been collected were given to the Speech and Hearing Clinic on the campus so that the community would benefit as a whole.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon
Knoxville, Tenn.—A white student was refused membership in the Black Students Union here. In hearings held to investigate discriminatory practices in campus social organizations, the student stated that the BSU was a racist organization, that he had applied for membership and had been refused and that the BSU would remain a discriminatory organization until it admit a white student to its membership.

Finally, of less importance, is the question of taste. Is it in good taste to force a family from their home, a home that is surely reminiscent of their many fond memories, and to stand by cheering its destruction?

Inflamed,
Gary W. Les



THE OTHER SILENT MAJORITY

The silent majority stages rally in D.C.

The demonstrations in Washington this past weekend gathered most of the national news. But unnoticed was another event in the nation's capital that may be a sign of our troubled times.

A small demonstration of about 500 people took place supporting the war in Vietnam. Edward Butler, National Chairman of SQUARES, or "Americans For Peace Not Surrender," spoke and held a rally. Butler welcomed the group and told them how happy he was to see such a fine turn-out. The silent majority, as it had come earlier in the week—was at it again.

He felt a little compelled to offer the audience a little education at this point. "Rice is the reason we're here. If the Chinese Communists get the Mekong Delta—the rice bowl of Asia—money can be diverted from feeding their chronically starving citizens to missile production and development."

The audience applause seemed a little forced at this point, many of them were still hung up on the first announcement that the real issue of the war is rice. And rightfully so. Surely there is a better spokesman for the silent majority (if it actually exists) than a man who claims that the central issue in Vietnam is rice. And surely there is a better spokesman than a man who labels others as "effete snobs." Undoubtedly, the silent majority is larger than the 500 people who attended.

This may be the true indicator of our times. It has come to the point that in our nation and university as well, that it is the minority who choose to speak. We do not blame the minority for speaking their minds, we admire them. But at Austin Peay, for example, few have chosen to defend the war or any other issue for that matter. In this respect, Austin Peay seems to be a microcosm of our entire society.

History reveals that often change in a society is brought about not by the majority but a highly organized minority. For those who believe that all the truth of an issue lies not on one side, we encourage the expression of the other side, however right or wrong it may be.

Space program spending is due for an examination

With the return of the second spaceship from the moon this week, it would now seem in order to consider the priorities that underlay the American space venture.

America has proved to the world that we are first in space. We question whether pride is still a sufficient reason to continue the program. Consideration must also be given to the needs of the military in outer space. Scientific data should also be considered. But it is time for the space program to come under the closest scrutiny.

A report to National Commission on Violence published just this week, outlines the tremendous domestic priorities that our nation has. This has not been the first such report. But it's time that we looked after our own people first? Perhaps it is not necessary to completely abolish the space program, but we feel that at least the necessity of the program (as with any other program) should be considered.

Morgan reviews the 'State of University'

University President Joe Morgan delivered at the annual Alumni Association banquet his address on the state of the university. Indications are that it was quite well received, as it should have been. The speech gave an objective report on the progress of the university and contained a future plan for expansion.

President Morgan outlined first the progress of the judicial branch of the Student Government Association. He commented, "Students are both capable and willing of assuming more responsible roles within the university, as we are able to create the machinery to make such possible." And we wholeheartedly agree. At least the Student Tribunal has had the wisdom to avoid the mistakes of previous years.

Academic expansion was also considered. The physics, philosophy, nurse education and black studies programs have been improved. Although progress has been made, this is no reason to become complacent. We still need courses in anthropology, journalism and Spanish, for example. Many other departments need to be added, improved or expanded. And as President Morgan pointed out, teachers salaries still need to be increased.

The expansion of the physical plant of the university was also considered. Urban renewal is underway. New dormitories, classrooms and the renovation of Municipal Stadium was discussed. We applaud these efforts. But lacking at this point was any consideration of the priorities between academic and physical expansion.

The one proposal that President Morgan made was the establishment of a two-year community college as one of the colleges of the university. Clarksville education must be given to this matter. We agree with this idea, if it does not restrict future academic expansion. We believe that to divert funds from improving the existing departments and from the expansion and creation of others would be a mistake. Hopefully, this will not be the case.

Letters to the editor

Student questions burning

Dear Editor and APSU Students,
In last week's edition of THE ALL STATE, a cartoon depicted "America The Beautiful," as she was silently slipping into the pollution of our cities and waterways, forced down by the industrial growth of a progressing nation.

However, after reading "Houseburning Bonfire Kicks Off Homecoming" (Page 1 of the same edition) and actually attending the houseburning on Thursday night, I was impressed at the indifference of APSU students to this pollution

problem.
Hundreds of APSU students stood cheering as the burning house belched tons of smoke and ashes skyward.

True, this is the most economical method of disposal as the Clarksville Housing Authority is concerned, but what about the people of Clarksville and the surrounding area who must bear the burden of this kind of disposal? What is the cost in respiratory illness and disease?

Don't expect the establishment to protect your

Young Americans plan drive in support of Nixon's policies

Spokesmen for Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, announced last week from Washington that they have initiated a nationwide campaign to mobilize nationwide support for President Nixon's determination to effectively combat communist aggression.

Pageant deadline is Friday, Dec. 5

Friday, Dec. 5, is the deadline for entries in the 1970 Hat and Cane Pageant.

An \$5 fee must accompany the entries which should be turned in to the SGA Office in the University Center.

student at the University of Missouri, said, "We support the President's attempt to disengage American ground troops in Vietnam."

"However, we believe that if the Vietnamese are to shoulder the major burden of the fighting, the United States should lift all military restrictions and allow the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary."

"This may be the only way to bring about an honorable peace," said Thompson. "We would urge the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi."

"Beyond that deadline, the South Vietnamese should be allowed to use air and naval power effectively to win the war."

"To continue to permit young

men to die in a war being fought with one hand behind their back and in a tactical situation in which complete military victory is an impossibility, must be regarded as the highest form of immorality."

YAF also announced a petition campaign to call upon Hanoi to renounce military victory in the South. The petitions will be delivered to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

VA releases results from GI Bill study

A study of the veterans who entered college during the first three years of the current G. I. Bill indicates that while almost half enrolled as freshmen, about one in five enrolled for a master's or Ph. D. degree.

The Veterans Administration said that more than half of the G. I. college students indicated their field of study.

Of this group, 31 per cent chose business and commerce, 14.5 per cent education, and 11 per cent engineering.

Next in order are the life sciences (agriculture, biological, medical and health), under nine per cent; technical courses, less than eight per cent; and social sciences, under eight per cent.

Business is also popular among veterans who trained in schools below the college level. Electrical and electronic training is another popular subject among them.

Book refund given

Any student who is due a refund for book rental must come by the Bookstore on or before Friday, Dec. 5.

Refunds will not be made after this date.

SGA Notes

by ALGERNON

I've heard it said that you can find anything you want at Alice's Restaurant, so possibly that's where the Men's Affairs Board and the Women's Student Government Council and those students who are seeking liberalization of the women's visitations rights in the men's dormitories ought to look for support.

The MAB and WSGC actually had a meeting the other night, which surprisingly was very productive as far as scheduling things go; it is yet to be seen how well everyone will respond to their efforts to poll the university community concerning permitting women to visit in men's dorm rooms.

There are to be several public notices concerning their poll before the end of the present quarter. The actual polling will take place Jan. 14-15, 1970. Sounds like a long way off, but even here years get over themselves.

Say! Even though I'm a senior, I really didn't realize that Saturday's homecoming would be the last I'd ever see at the Peay as an undergraduate, so, to all my classmates, I guess even at the Peay, Last Homecomings are somehow cherished, in spite of the fact that we lost the game—or is that anything unusual?

It was really hearty that the frosh class won the class float competition, in spite of their conflagrant float.

It seems that many miracles happen "in spite of," maybe the "in spite of's" that seem somehow to happen in spite of everything else are the really beautiful things in life.

Oh well. The world and man go on in spite of the world and man.

Now that football season is over, and since apparently no one

is going to mention it to any one else, or do anything to exact any kind of justice or whatever they are calling it nowadays, I shall jeopardize myself a little more and mention the mugging of one of the long-hairs by three intoxicated football players.

This took place in the Snack Bar of the University Center the week before last. Justice or public apologies are slow in coming in a small, Southern town such as ours.

Death comes unexpectedly for every easy rider in small Southern towns, on roads; and as Bob Dylan sang in golden days of freedom passed: "Everyone must get stoned."

The long-hairs were on their peaceful way to see the *Eury Rider* odyssey at the Capitol—a fitting place for it to be shown.

Nurse education joins curriculum

"Principles and Practice of Nursing—Minor Health Problems 101" is an addition to the general curriculum so recent that it is not even listed in the *Schedule of Classes* for winter quarter.

This five-hour course introduces the nurse education program, which will be directed by Miss Florence O'Donnell, chairman of the department of nursing. Mrs. Mary Windham and Mrs. Sandra Smith, both instructors in nursing, will complete the teaching staff.

Said William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, "I am delighted that we could staff the program and get in operation by the winter quarter."

"It is the culmination of a very long and exhausting search for a qualified staff. I am very pleased with the excellent quality of the staff we were able to employ."

Pupils' pet

Get this!

by SHERRIE BOYENS

Peay pupils' pet according to a campus-wide vote is Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology. Running a close second was Miss Mary Chapman, instructor in physical education, and Hugh Akerman, Jr., assistant professor of history.

For being the campus favorite, Dr. Ford received the Apple Award. This will probably be followed by a plaque. The award is sponsored by the Student National Education Association. The group felt that apples should not be used to win favor, but rather to reward it!

A Burning Success

Shortly after the freshman float had charmed the judges into first place, it caught on fire (that's gratitude for you!)

Seems that the cannon they were going to use on the Buccaneers back-fired, causing them to take the flame.

Aside from the freshman float catching fire, they also came up

minus their cannon.

Class president Andy Baurer requests that the souvenir collector return it to him or any of the freshman class officers, as a lot of work and money went into the cannon... after all, they need some reminder of their victory.

Reading Writers

Since spring quarter's Read-In was attended in such large numbers, members of APSU's Writers Workshop decided to let their words fly again.

Peay poets are planning their "adventure in culture" next week.

Short-sheet Instructions

The time when Peay students had to stand in line for near 30 minutes just to pick up registration packets seem to be gone forever, and a fond farewell to that time!

The battle for pre-registration has at last been won, but the two-page instruction sheets can still be termed "torture reading."

Letters to editor

Reader spots 'typo'

Dear Mr. Clark:

This letter is concerning your typographical error in last week's *THE ALL STATE*, when you mentioned the Circle K Club.

I know the mistake was typographical, because I am sure you are aware of the Caucasian only membership of the KKK, while Circle K has at least one Negro member at APSU.

As for the reasoning behind your statement of two-bit patriotism, I believe that you were misinformed.

Sixteen cents of the two bits that some of our students paid for patriotism went to the printers and producers of the badge, and the other nine cents went to cover the cost of the unsold badges.

Perhaps, you would like to buy one. We still have not sold enough to break even.

Also, if you had done your

research, you would have discovered that the Circle K Club purchased a number of the badges earlier this year and gave them to anyone wanting them free of charge.

Charles Beatty,
Circle K Club

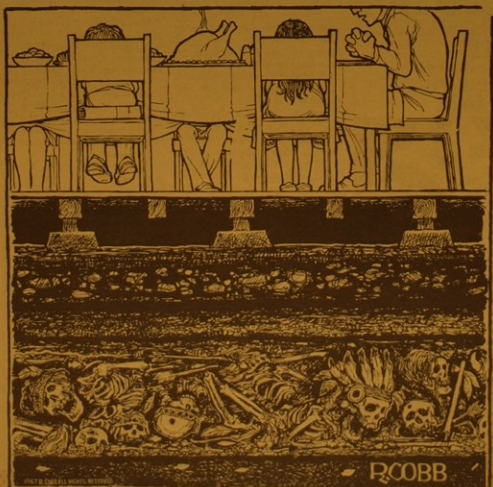
Dear Editor:

I have just read Ernest Clark's disgusting nature article in the Nov. 12 *THE ALL STATE*. Hasn't he gone a bit too far in this "radical" stand of his.

Although I am conservative (and proud of it), I have agreed in principle and thought with all the previous *Writing on the Wall* articles. The points he made were well taken and presented very well.

Ernest Clark, why did you

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



Moratorium Committee plans protest

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - The Vietnam Moratorium Committee continues to make good its pledge of an additional day of protest each month until the war is ended.

December's third Moratorium will be three days long. And while there will be no attempt to equal the spectacle of the mid-November mass protest, there will be a central theme: Christmas.

"Traditionally, Christmas has been a time when people turn their attention to peace on earth," Sam Brown, one of the Moratorium's four coordinators, said after the mid-November protests. "This year, in addition to turning their attention to peace on earth, they will be asked to turn their energies to this task."

Individual community efforts are again being stressed with public meetings, visits to military bases and talks with congressmen being encouraged. Specific organizing is being left to the local communities.

For the first time, the Moratorium dates will not be successive. There will be two days of mid-month anti-war activity Dec. 12 and 13, with the third day of protest scheduled for Christmas Eve.

Educational TV's range is expanding

Four of every five persons in the United States are now within viewing range of educational television, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

The potential educational TV viewing audience has grown from 105 million to 165 million since 1963, when federal funds first became available to establish and expand ETV stations.

More than 100 ETV stations have been activated and 77 expanded since 1963 with federal financial support, and the number of states without ETV service has been reduced to three—Alaska, Montana and Wyoming.

A total of \$36 million has been granted to 170 educational television and radio stations in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico under the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962 and Title I of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967.

The Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program (EBFP), assists in establishing or expanding non-commercial educational television or radio stations. Grants are made to support the cost of transmission equipment only. The U.S. Office of Education administers the program.

Federal funds, which must not exceed 75 per cent of the project costs, are matched by local or state funds. It is estimated that each federal dollar has stimulated \$11 in local, state and private funds.

Under the EBFP, the number of reserved ETV channels utilized has more than doubled. It is estimated that some 60 million persons have better television reception as a result of ETV station expansion and improvement.



PRIDE OF THE GOVERNORS—Bonnie Sloan, 6-6, 245-pound defensive tackle on the APSU football squad, made quite a name for himself in his freshman season in Ohio Valley Conference competition. According to the coaches, Sloan may develop into the best lineman ever to perform in the OVC.

In many ways

Bonnie's a man

One of the true All-Americans on the APSU rosters is Bonnie Sloan, who has proved his grit by not only crushing rivals on the football field, but also by overcoming a personal handicap. Sloan has been deaf since birth.

In a winning career with the

Library to display

Peruvian artifacts

An artifacts exhibit is being presented in the library by Olen Bryant, associate professor of art. The exhibit, from Peru, is sponsored by The Aden Foundation.

Children, whose villages were destroyed, make these articles as a source of income. The items are homespun from lama wool with needlepoint.

They are on sale with a price range from \$2.50 to \$15. Anyone wishing to purchase an item may contact the reference librarian. The exhibit will close at the end of this quarter, and the money from the articles will be returned to the villagers for their use.



Three Dog Night
Live at the Forum

Featuring

One-Feeling Alright
Easy To Be Hard
Heaven Is In Your Mind
Eli's Comin'

Newt's Record Shop

119 N. Third St.

Downtown

Freshman float 'burns' competition for victory

APSU's hardworking class of 1973 put together one of the best floats ever entered in an APSU homecoming and walked off with the Alumni Victory Award for the outstanding entry in the parade.

The freshmen's two-section "Broadside the Buccaneers" was, of course, picked as the best of the class floats.

Luckily for the freshmen, however, the float was judged before catching fire during the parade. The fire completely destroyed one of the float's sections and sent float-riders and freshman queen Marcia Duke scurrying for safety.

Following the freshmen in the class float competition were the seniors with "Gold Rush of '49-Gold Rush of '69", juniors with the "Austin Peay Party," and sophomores with "Prohibit the Bucs." All floats in the parade followed the theme of "History of a Victory."

In the club float division, the winners were the Agriculture Club (first prize), Kappa Sigma Phi, and the entry from Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The Physical Education Majors Club car was the best entry in the car division. It was followed by Kappa Omicron Phi

and the International Student Association.

Winners among the dorms were Bount Hall (first women's), Sevier Hall (second women's), Rawlins Hall (first men's) and Killebrew Hall (second men's).

Downtown merchant window displays ranked as follows: first, Bill Brent Fashions; second, Sites Jewelers; third, Nora's Ladies Shop.

Entries lead glamorously short lives

by DEBBIE CARVER

The life of a float is glamorous, but limited. Therefore, life seemed dull and depressing after attending the funeral for leftover homecoming floats.

Naturally, the prettier ones were sold to merchants for the Clarksville Christmas Parade on the following day, but other not-so-fair floats were left.

Napkins went where all good napkins go—to the incinerator. The chicken wire followed close behind.

Once again the floats slowly began to return to their maker, as dust became dust. Two weeks seemed a short time to live.

A lot of hard work went into making these floats. Many of the class officers and class members met to work on them.

Plans were pondered and thoughts began to whiff. People learned to put their energy to good use.

Napkins were spent, trying to make a winner. One young man spent over 80 hours while constructing and adding the finishing touches to his masterpiece.

Country

FASHION SHOES

Cobbler

TWO RIVERS MALL
CLARKSVILLE

"Shoe Fitters for the Gov's"

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

The English Kettles

Soups, stews, chicken & dumplings served from the kettles at such a low price

Learn at college to eat with us

FLAMING LOG



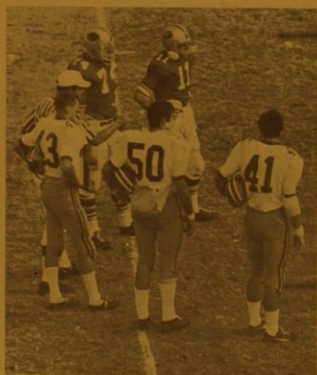
Jimmy Knight and Terry Mason pause for a private joke



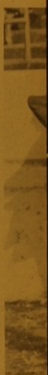
Dance-goers go wild to the sound of The Swinging Medallions



Football co-captains light the houseburning bonfire



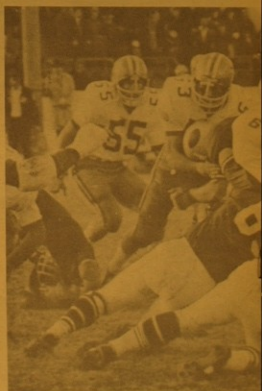
Captains tighten-up for coin toss



Linda



Newly invested Kappa Sigma Phi Greeks pull hard for the Peay in Saturday's homecoming parade



Kenny Johnson (26) dives for a shot

H O M E C O M I N G



The snake dance winds its way down the up staircase



Red Roberts and fans



met the rugged ETSU defense



Queen Sharon Phillips watches with her court



A PLACE TO RELAX - The Coffee House at the Wesley Foundation is a neat place to take a break from the drudgery of college life. Offering fellowship and a relaxing atmosphere, the Methodist project is a popular spot for students of all denominations.

Parade is familiar for guest directors

Twelve of the marchers in Saturday's homecoming parade seemed not only to be old hands at keeping in step, but also very at home with where those steps were taking them. And well they should, for these 12 were APSU graduates.

Now band directors in their own right, the alumni were invited to bring back their marching groups to wind through the streets they used to know so well.

Led by the APSU Marching Governors and Governors,

directed by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, the parading bands included Ringgold, Ga., Doug Batson; Lewis County, Ralph Bowersox; York Institute, Mike Chelcut; Stewart County, Bill Cherry; Greenwood Junior High, Marlon Crow; McQueen, James Feltz; Fort Campbell, Ky., Stanley Lane; Westmoreland, Al Delionibus; Christian County, Ky., George Milam; Springfield, Dennis Noon; Marshall County, Ky., Arnold Quarles; and Caverna, Ky., Tom Tapacott.

Foundation offers wide activity range

by KAREN BAKER

When a student mentions EPM2C he may not be refuting Einstein's theory of relativity; he could be referring to a Christian County quartet that frequently appears at the Wesley Foundation United Methodist Center.

This center, located on College St. across from the McCord Building, is coordinated through the joint efforts of the local Methodist churches. Under the direction of Rev. Gerald Noffsinger, the foundation offers the framework within which APSU students may congregate for coffee and donut discussions, worship services and perhaps a trip to Atlanta.

Approximately 200 students participate in the foundation programs, which run the gamut from group discussions on their new morality to demonstrations by a karate expert. The center also sponsors snack suppers and luncheons.

The Wesley Waggin' Tongue, edited by Fred Parks and Melissa Pitt, informs the 775 Methodists on campus of the weekly goings-on at the center.

The officer who will be heading up the foundation affairs during this academic year are Randy Chance, president.

Early-day hippy here for 1969 homecoming

by SHERRIE BOYENS

Austin Peay students may think that their grounds were among the last to be trod by bearded, long-haired, bare-foot scholars, but in 1959 Henry Andrusko strolled into an Austin Peay Commencement minus socks and wearing bleached blue jeans.

"It's been 10 years since I've been here, and I need some inspiration. That's why I came back to this homecoming," confessed the alumnaus with a French accent last week on campus.

Dressed in a brown deer-skin jacket and white cowboy hat he recalled his days in Austin Peay as a freshman.

"When I first came here as a freshman I was very self-conscious and bitter. I didn't know a word of English and had just been discharged from Korea.

"Because of the atmosphere here, within a year I was able to work out my problems. If I owe anyone anything, it is to every one at this school who has been responsible for helping me to find myself," he continued.

Andrusko, a one time photographer for THE ALL STATE and Farewell & Hall noted one change that disturbed him.

"There was a closeness between the students and faculty then. They were always there to guide you and to spend time with you. Now it seems to be different."

The French miner of uranium and hard rocks spent his three homecoming days in Clarksville with Dr. Joe Butfin, professor of English.

Dr. Butfin laughingly recalled that after some time he discovered that the white shirt and dark trousers that Andrusko wore most of the time were not the same ones.

"He had six shirts and six pairs of trousers that were exactly alike. Although he was clean,

everybody always thought that he was dirty, as they'd see him always dressed the same way."

When asked about the temper of the younger generation, the 36-year-old graduate in biology and history explained that he thinks problems are definitely being solved.

He agrees that plays like Austin Peay's most recent production, And Now Chairs are helpful.

"It lets the students say what they think and gives others the chance to see the problem and help them think. You feel that somewhere there is a compromise."

Savage requests careful checking

"Students in the teacher education curricula must follow carefully the regulations which govern their admission to education courses," warns Tom K. Savage, dean and director of teacher education.

"Each individual student is responsible for keeping his check blank posted and for knowing his cumulative grade-point average."

Prerequisites for enrollment in an education course include (1) formal admission to teacher education; (2) completion of Psychology 211-212-213; and (3) a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.1.

A waiver may be granted by Savage for any of the requirements except the grade-point average. Class roles will be checked following registration; ineligible students will be removed from the classes, and a record of false entries will be filed.

"Students should be careful to enter the proper curriculum number on the registration card," advised Savage. "Instructions are mailed to the students at each step in the program. When these are followed, errors and disappointments are eliminated," he concluded.

Club news

Grecian splendor will wait for winter quarter's arrival

The proposed Greek Night will not fall this year, as announced, but instead will be replaced by a Greek Week in early January.

This week will be an effort to promote interest in sorority life and in pledging sorority. Soon after the conclusion of Greek Week, rush will be held.

The Student Tribunal will meet in session Monday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 in the Conference Room of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold initiation for its pledges Tuesday night in the Ballroom.

Circle K will meet at its regular meeting time at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCord 102.

Kappa Sigma Phi's fraternity house will, as usual, be the meeting place for the fraternity's meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Theta Phi Epsilon will have its meeting in Havill Hall's TV lounge Thursday night the 4th of December at 6:30.

There will be a SGA Senate meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Conference Room.

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PIONEERING PROGRESS SINCE 1854

President wants fieldhouse, 2-year college

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty.

"For many years there has been a shortage of high school teachers of physics. This shortage extends backward as far as I can remember and it perhaps goes back to the time that certification was first required for high school teachers.

"In order to try to do something about this situation, we established Physics. The Program for Teachers. This is a new experimental program for pre-service preparation of high school teachers of physics.

"It was instituted at Austin Peay State University in September of 1968, as the first program of its kind ever to be supported by the National Science Foundation. We are now within the second year of this program.

"It is hoped that the success of the Physics. The Program for Teachers will be sufficient to warrant its expansion to include a number of other areas of study leading, in the not too distant

future, to a center for teachers at Austin Peay which will provide for the school systems in this area many more and better services than we have been able to provide in the past.

"We are also offering this year two courses in black studies. One of these courses is a political science course entitled "Black American Politics" and the other is a history course entitled "The Negro in American History."

"These two new courses are experimental, and preliminary results indicate that they are quite well received.

"I shall turn now to the area of the physical plant. During the winter and the spring we moved into 32 new apartments for married students at Emerald Hill.

"We occupied for the first time this fall Joseph Buckner Kilbreth Hall, a new dormitory which houses 156 men.

"We are in the process of remodeling and renovating the Browning Building, which will house all administrative officials, the newspaper and the annual staff.

"We now have on the drawing boards, in the preliminary stage, a new building to house art and speech and drama. It is estimated that this project will cost between \$650,000 and \$750,000.

"We are also planning a face lifting for our power plant, which is in the center of the campus. The stack needs to be rebuilt and the exterior of the building needs to be changed so as to complement the other structures adjacent to it.

"We are into the first phases of planning a new facility for health and physical education and field house. We have approximately \$1,000,000 for the first phase of this structure. It now appears that this project will require at least three phases. We will know more about this, however, as we proceed with the planning.

"We are proposing a joint venture with the county and city for the renovation of the Municipal Stadium. It is estimated that approximately \$600,000 will be required to

completely renovate the stadium and to install artificial turf.

"The renovation would include, among other things, the renewal of the present seating, increasing the seating capacity, remodeling and increasing the size of the dressing rooms, renovating and installing additional public toilet facilities and replacing the lighting.

"The plans also call for the installation of a tartan track around the exterior of the football field. We have proposed to take care of half of the cost of these improvements, and will certainly very reasonable conditions are met."

Dr. Morgan concluded with a discussion of the role which APSU should play in this region.

"The universities have undergone many changes since the Middle Ages by responding to the needs of the society which they served and pointed out.

"Austin Peay State University is regional in nature and its chief purpose is to serve the people of its region.

"We have not (and should not) aspire to be another Harvard, another Yale, or even another Vanderbilt; we should and do aspire to do those things which are in the nature of a university in order to serve this region.

"In relation to the institutional program, we are requesting the State Board of Education at its meeting next week to consider the establishment of a two-year community college as one of the

colleges of Austin Peay State University.

"We believe that we can serve the community well by providing pre-professional and technological programs that can be acquired through higher education at less than the baccalaureate degree, by providing continuing education programs at a level less than that required for a baccalaureate degree, by providing academic programs that would prepare students to transfer two years of college work to senior colleges and universities, and by providing counseling and guidance services to members of the community according to personal occupational and academic needs. This two-year community college would simply be an additional college in the university.

"Some additional facilities would be required. Some of our existing facilities, however, could well be used to support the community college."

Evaluations

(Continued from Page 1)

for advisement before the teacher evaluation system is instituted at APSU.

The results of the teacher evaluation survey would not be released to the university students, but only to the faculty members, the chairman of each faculty member's department and the dean of faculty.

Writer gives comments on Vietnam

(Continued from Page 3)

abandon the right and go so far overboard into the left mine alone.

My feelings are not mine alone, I suspect, because many of my conservative friends are livid over that so-called "happy season" column. Yes, fall may be pretty in the aspects, but, on the mean part, I hate it and for good reasons.

Since Mr. Clark did not see fit to present a good case, I too no reason why I should present him one. Ernest Clark completely ignored the beauty and advantages of the other seasons.

Likewise, he did not devote thoughtfully nor sufficiently into the disadvantages of his autumn. For this almost total disregard of the great of God's nature by not giving the seasons equal coverage, Mr. Clark should be ashamed.

For such a radical stand, he has no right to write for our school any longer. Our paper has no room for such prejudiced attitudes. Regarding the term *shamish* used by Mr. Clark, is this some sort of foreign curse on us who do not agree with his prejudices?

Epsilons serve up traditional turkey

The Thanksgiving tradition was given a third dimension last Thursday evening by members of Theta Phi Epsilon and the International Students Organization.

Going beyond the conventional mumbled thanks for the turkey and dressing on Thanksgiving Day, these girls chose to express their gratitude by serving the typical holiday meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings in the right International Students Association boys who will not be going home to enjoy the long weekend.

Observed only in the United States, an explanation of the historical significance of Thanksgiving Day opened an after-dinner discussion concerning the cultures of various countries.

Both organizations enjoyed the opportunity to compare the similarities and differences in customs native to their lands.

This article is in complete opposition to the will of God, which is apparent to all like me. He does not know, as I do, or he completely ignores the fact that God created the four seasons to be equally praised and loved.

It should work with this as it does with America, which I love completely! Mr. Clark, love them all completely, or leave them.

So, I thank this paper for giving a consistent, rational person a chance to make a meaningful statement on the seasons of the year.

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

New that the Vietnam Moratorium is over for this month, I have two questions: (1) Do we want peace in Vietnam? (2) Do we want to defeat communism in Vietnam?

You say yes. I do also. But consider what that means.

If we had peace in Vietnam, our economy would have to reorganize to sell in the world market. At present we sell things so high, for what we have to offer, that we can't sell to anyone other than ourselves.

The world is willing to pay for quality, but we don't produce

much. We produce to sell on a limited market so we produce that the product will wear out in a set time.

We produce very few items exclusively. All items produced somewhere else can be brought cheaper.

I would be willing to take a cut in pay for a proportionate cut in cost of living.

To fight communism in Vietnam, we must let the Vietnamese do the fighting. We are considered by the people mercenary troops of an unpopular government.

The British and the French have learned that you can't fight the natives with foreigners and expect to win. The British learned in India and the French in Algeria.

Even the communists are using natives; therefore, they are winning the important battle: the people.

Considering the foregoing, I do not believe at this time the present administration could make the adjustments for peace. I would suggest, however, it pull out our troops from Vietnam and try. I believe the people would help.

Sincerely,

Rolf S. Putsch
Sta. No. 724800

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Cagers open Monday against Bethel

First of 4 consecutive home games



APSU Closeup

By

RON POPP

Regional tournament here

Athletic director Dave Aaron has officially announced that APSU will host the Region 10 high school basketball tournament on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 3, 4, 6 and 7. Region 10 is composed of Districts 19 and 20, with most of the 20 member schools located in Nashville or in surrounding counties.

Eight of the 20 teams will come out of the two districts to participate in the regional. There will be two games on each night of the regional tourney, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 8:30. The winner of the tournament will go on to the state finals March 9-14 at Knoxville.

District 19 is made up of Cohn, Hume-Fogg, MBA, North, Peabody, Pearl, and Father Ryan high schools. Members of district 20 include Adland City, Jo Byrns, East Robertson, Gallatin, Gallatin Union, Greenbrier, Hartsville, Lafayette, Portland, Springfield, Springfield Bransford, Westmoreland and White House.

"We are glad to be of service to the surrounding area by sponsoring this tournament," said Aaron. "It should also make for a fine public relations gesture for the university."

Bucs accept Rice Bowl bid

After running their record to 9-0-1 by defeating APSU this past weekend in a 14-12 thriller, the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University are headed for the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. The Dec. 13 bowl game for the NCAA Midwest College Division championship will pit the Bucs against a tough Louisiana Tech ball club which boasts an 8-0-1 season mark. Tech's latest victim was Northeast Louisiana who they walloped last Saturday night 34-6.

For East Tennessee, this was their first undefeated season in the history of the school. Also, the Bucs have now gone 14 consecutive grid battles over the past two seasons without a defeat. Thirteen of those 14 games have resulted in wins, with the only blemish on the otherwise flawless record coming on a 10-10 tie this season with Murray State.

To give some kind of idea of what the bowl game has in store, both ETSU and Tech have defeated common foes East Carolina and Chattanooga.

Basketball will come to APSU's Memorial Gymnasium next week when the Gov cagers open the 1969-70 season with a four-game home stand beginning Monday against Bethel College.

Following the Bethel game, the Governors of head coach George Fisher will entertain three more non-conference foes before heading to Murray to launch their Ohio Valley Conference campaign on Dec. 11.

UT Martin will venture into the "Red Barn" next Wednesday, followed by UT Chattanooga on Saturday and Lambuth the following Monday. With four of last year's regulars back, the Govs possess the experience and know-how to produce one of the best squads in APSU history.

Guard Howard Wright (6-2, 177), forwards Larry Noble (6-2, 190) and Joe Waller (6-5, 197) and center Terry Young (6-8, 215) all saw regular duty last season and all four will start Monday against Bethel.



WRIGHT



NOBLE

The new addition to the starting five is last year's sensational freshman guard Tom Santel (5-11, 140) who pumped in 351 points in 15 games last year for a healthy 23.4 per-game average.

Wright and Noble were last year's top two scorers for the Govs with 24.3 and 17.5 averages respectively.

Wright's average was good enough to put him in the runnerup spot in the conference, one-half point behind 7-0 Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky. Noble, who led the Governors

in rebounding despite his relatively short height, ranked eighth in the conference in scoring.

Waller and Young were the team's fourth and fifth leading scorers, and will be counted upon heavily this season for some key rebounding.

Also returning from last year's varsity are top reserves Joe Murray (6-1, 175), Jim DuPont (6-1, 184) and Ben Wells (6-1, 165), as well as red-shirts John Foster (6-4, 172) and Wayne Blackford (6-5, 200).

Foster should see considerable action at either the forward or center position.

"We have looked very good in practice," Fisher commented, "especially in the past week or so. Young has performed exceptionally well, as has Murray."

"With Murray coming around," he continued, "we will

have good depth at the guard position. Overall, we've got more offensive strength than ever before, but conditioning will play a big role as the year progresses.



YOUNG



WALLER

"The lack of scrimmage sessions with outside teams could hurt us though," Fisher pointed out. "It's tough to see just what you do have when

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)



GOVS' FIRST SCORE—As an official throws his arms in the air to indicate a touchdown, APSU quarterback Dennis Dyer (No. 11) plunges into the end zone to put within one point of the OVC champions East Tennessee 7-6 in Saturday's homecoming contest. The Govs pushed the Bucs to the limit before falling 14-12.

ETSU barely escapes upset in win over hard-nosed Govs



BLUE CHIPPER — Charles Sorey, a blue chip baseball prospect from Stebbins High School in Dayton, Ohio, is shown plans for ETSU's new baseball diamond by head coach Tom Wonderling. The speedy outfielder hit .301 last year for his team which posted a 23-7 record and made it to the semi-finals of the Ohio state championship.

APSU's fired-up football squad was but a few steps away from pulling off the biggest Ohio Valley Conference upset of the year in Saturday's homecoming game before 6,000 action hungry fans in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium.

Down by 14-12 to bowl-bound OVC champs East Tennessee with 40 seconds remaining on the clock, Gov quarterback John Kohn launched a long aerial from the APSU 3-4-yard line to flanker Howell Platt, who had broken loose behind the Buccaneers' defensive secondary.

Platt gathered in the pigskin on the ETSU 35, and raced for the end zone before safety man Al Guy caught up with him and tackled him on the three-yard line.

Upon being hit, Platt lost the handle on the ball and it was recovered in the end zone, according to the officials, by Buc linebacker Bubba Timms, giving

ETSU a touchback and, for all practical purposes, the game with only 28 seconds remaining in the contest.

Both Platt and head coach Bill Dupes argued bitterly with the officials that Platt was not in the end zone and that he did not fumble until after his knee had touched the ground.

"I wasn't in the end zone. That's for sure," explained Platt following the game.

Dupes had much the same opinion. "When Platt's knee hit the ground," he roared, "the play was over. That means we would have gotten the ball with first and goal, and we still had time to score."

The officials, however, after some awkward discussion, didn't see it that way and East Tennessee took over possession of the ball on their own 20.

The play brought to a close what had otherwise been a deadlocked afternoon of punt

exchanges.

After a scoreless first quarter, in which five of the game's 21 punts were swamped, ETSU scored in the second period on a 69-yard pass play from quarterback Larry Graham to flanker Pat Hauser.

The APSU defense had performed well up to that point, holding the Bucs to 50 yards through the air in the first quarter.

But Hauser simply out-maneuvered defenders Ronnie Fuqua and Jim Hardie to grab the pass and go for in the score.

The Govs struck back midway in the third quarter after APSU defensive end Jimmy Ogden dealt Graham a crushing blow, forcing a fumble which was pounced on by tackle Bonnie Sloan on the East Tennessee three-yard line.

Through three straight running (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Shame on you, Dirk!

Golfers withstand sabotage attempt

Austin Peay State's golf team came gloriously close to defeating themselves Friday in the third annual Varsity Alumni match.

The present golf squad edged a group of former Governor players 94 to 88 at the Clarksville Country Club.

Sophomore Dirk Schmidt from Shingle Springs, Calif., almost kept the Gov golfers from capturing their third straight triumph over the alumni.

Originally, seven alumni were to be matched against seven members of the 1969-70 squad. However, two alumni made last-minute cancellations due to illness and a business commitment.

Schmidt was "loaned" to the alumni, and the affair then became a six-man match. Schmidt turned "tiger" and beat teammate John Edgington to

gain three of the alumni's 8 1/2 points.

Posting individual wins for the varsity were junior college transfers Jerry LaBarbera and Terry Stewart, along with freshman Dennis Rice.

John Taylor and Randy Feather captured one point apiece in losing causes. The points proved to be vital in the narrow victory.

Pacing the alumni was Walton Smith, Jr., a former State Amateur champion. He earned medalist honors for the day with a three-over-par 75 over the 6,675-yard County Club layout. Severe pin placements and the lack of practice or both teams because of recent inclement weather combined to produce high scores.

Jim Smith, who gained national honors this summer by posting an 11-under-par 59 (including nine straight birdies), joined Walton Smith and Schmidt in the winner's circle for the losing alumni.

The two-time Tennessee Intercollegiate champion and NCAA runner-up shot a 78 in beating his former roommate Feather.

Taylor's 76 topped varsity scores. He had nine of 39-37 in losing to Walton Smith.

The match was unofficial and does not count toward APSU's 1969-70 record. The current crop of Gov linksmen own a 6-0 record and two runner-up tournament finishes.

APSU will resume official play in late March.

ETSU escapes

(Continued from Page 10)

plays, the rigid ETSU defensive line resembled a wall of granite as it kept Governors from scoring.

But on fourth and one, Gov quarterback Dennis Dyer, who started the game and played for three and a half quarters, slipped over for the touchdown.

The extra point kick failed to materialize when holder Harold (Red) Roberts booted the ball on the tee and then passed innocently, making it a 7-6 ballgame.

The Buccaneers increased their margin to 14-6 following one of three interceptions by Jerry Watson, giving ETSU the ball on the Gov 5-yard line.

Mike Young scored on the next play with just over seven minutes left to be played.

But the Govs again were on the heels of the Bucs, moving the ball on Kok-to-Roberts passes and scoring on a 14-yard aerial from Kil to tight end Chuck Field.

A two-point conversion attempt failed, and ETSU held a narrow 14-12 lead with two minutes remaining.

The Governors kicked off, forced a punt and took over possession of the ball, but their offensive endeavors ended on the disputed pass play from Kok to Platt.

From start to finish, the game was a defensive struggle. Two of the four touchdowns scored came as a result of the defense forcing turnovers, and only 500 yards of total offense was ground out between the two squads.

OVC grid standings

	OVC Over-all
East Tennessee	6-0-1 9-0-1
Western Kentucky	5-2-0 6-3-1
Eastern Kentucky	4-3-0 6-4-0
Tennessee Tech	3-3-0 4-5-0
Morhead State	3-4-0 5-5-0
Murray State	2-4-1 4-5-1
Austin Peay State	2-5-0 2-7-1
Middle Tennessee	1-5-0 1-8-0

Saturday's results

ETSU 14, APSU 12
Morhead 23, Eastern 11
Western 56, Murray 14

Tomorrow's game

TTU at MTSU, final regular season OVC game of the year.



1969-70 VARSITY GOVS-The basketball fortunes for the upcoming season will be riding on (front row, left) Tom Santel, Charles Smith, Joe Murry, Ben Wells, Howard Wright, Jim DuPont, Fred Combs; (back row, left): assistant coach Lake Kelly, Mike Young, John Foster, Ivan Harris, Joe Walker, Terry Young, Wayne Blackford, Larry Noble, Jeff Murdock and coach George Fisher.

Cagers open with Bethel

(Continued from Page 10)

You're playing your own people."

And the APSU roundballers, who hope to better last year's 10-14 over-all record, will have their work cut out for them in the opener against Bethel, a conference title contender from the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Here are several reasons why: * Six-foot seven forward Joe Reeves, one of the most sought-after players in the country last year who signed first with Murray then with Tulsa, before finally deciding to attend Bethel.

* All-USA center James Penn, a 6-7 jumping jack who grabbed 18 rebounds against the

Govs last year.

* All-USA guard J. C. Poppewell, a good steady player who hits from anywhere.

* Six-foot four junior college transfer guard Jack Garnett, the leading scorer last year at Lindsey Wilson Junior College.

The Wildcats, who represent

the best team in Bethel's history, will have played four games by the time they arrive in Clarksville Monday.

They have already downed Henderson State of Arkansas and Tennessee Temple, and will take part in a two-game tournament this weekend.

Varsity basketball schedule

Dec. 1 - Bethel	Home	Jan. 24 - Middle Tennessee*	Away
Dec. 2 - UT Martin	Home	Jan. 26 - Western Kentucky*	Home
Dec. 3 - UT Chattanooga	Home	Feb. 4 - St. Francis	Home
Dec. 8 - Lambuth	Home	Feb. 7 - Murray State*	Home
Dec. 11 - Murray State*	Away	Feb. 10 - UT Chattanooga	Away
Dec. 13 - Harding-Simmons	Away	Feb. 14 - Morehead State*	Home
Dec. 17 - Pan American	Away	Feb. 16 - Eastern Kentucky*	Away
Dec. 19 - Eastern Kentucky*	Home	Feb. 21 - Tennessee Tech*	Home
Jan. 5 - Morehead State*	Home	Feb. 23 - East Tennessee*	Home
Jan. 10 - East Tennessee*	Away	Feb. 25 - Birmingham	Away
Jan. 12 - Tennessee Tech*	Away	Feb. 28 - Middle Tennessee*	Home
Jan. 14 - UT Martin	Away	Mar. 2 - Western Kentucky*	Away
Jan. 17 - Bellarmine	Home	* Denotes Ohio Valley Conference game.	
Jan. 21 - Transylvania	Home		

Upcoming OVC basketball

Games of Monday, Dec. 1

Bethel at APSU
ETSU at Jacksonville Classic
Eastern at Michigan State
Morehead at Jacksonville Classic
Tenn. Wesleyan at Murray
West Georgia at TTU
W. Michigan at Western

Games of Wed., Dec. 3
UT Martin at APSU

Games of Thurs., Dec. 4
Bethel at MTSU
Calif., Riverside at Murray
Belmont at TTU
Virginia Commonwealth at Western

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Bass Weejun with now tongue treatment in British tan \$17.00

Sizes 5-10
widths AAA-B

Men's Bass Weejuns



Men's Classic weejun in antique brown \$20.00



Burnt Amber Weejun monk strap \$24.00



Tan Scotch Grain Sportocasin

\$30.00

Sizes 7 1/2-12
Width B-C-D

Harveys



FRESHMAN CAGERS-Front row, 1r: John Thomas, Richard Steward, Jesse Ramsey, Jack Pack, Mike Yeary, Tony Schrecker. Back row, 1r: Rick Eckle (no longer on squad), Jim Watts, Mike Ramsey, Jerry Wanstrath, Phillip Ward and Dennis Hunteringer.

Frosh meet Commodores in opening game of season

In their very first contest of the season Monday night, the APSU freshman basketballers will meet some of the stiffest competition they will run across all year.

To get the new 22-game season underway, the Governor yearling squad, under the leadership of first-year coach Tim Kingston, journeys to Nashville to confront the always-tough freshman team of the Vanderbilt Commodores.

"Vanderbilt will test us strongly on the boards," said the youthful coach as he watched his charges at practice. "They have a 6-8 and a 6-7 boy who will give them plenty of height." "It would be a big win for the freshmen to beat a Southeastern Conference school," Kingston continued, "since SEC teams are the big names in college basketball. A win over Vandy would set the stage for the whole season."

The five starters who will be trying to capture that first win for the baby Gvs include Jack Pack (6-2, 170) and John Thomas (6-0, 150) at the guard slots, Jerry Wanstrath (6-7, 185) at center and Phillip Ward (6-5, 193) and Mike Ramsey (6-4, 204) at forward.

"In a scrimmage against Cumberland Junior College," Kingston noted, "Wanstrath had 19 rebounds and Ward had 17. We hope they can give us comparable performances against Vanderbilt."

Jim Watts, a 6-4, 185-pound forward was originally assigned

starting duties at one of the forward positions, but an ankle injury has made his status questionable.

In giving a general evaluation of the frosh squad as a whole, Kingston remarked, "I think we have the best bunch of shooters that APSU has ever seen. They have a good eye for the basket and are starting to come around well on defense."

"We have the potential for a great season," he went on, "because all the boys have a good attitude. All we lack now is a leader."

After their duel with the Commodores, the freshmen will return home for a Wednesday night game with UT Martin, followed by two more home games against Nashville Sporting Goods and Vanderbilt again.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Vanderbilt
Dec. 2	UT Martin
Dec. 6	Nashville Sporting Goods
Dec. 7	Vanderbilt
Dec. 11	Murray State
Jan. 3	Columbia State
Jan. 5	Clarksville Independents
Jan. 10	UT Martin
Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech
Jan. 14	UT Martin
Jan. 17	Nashville Sporting Goods
Jan. 19	Columbia State
Jan. 21	Clarksville Independents
Jan. 24	Middle Tennessee
Jan. 26	Western Kentucky
Feb. 2	Mottow State
Feb. 7	Murray State
Feb. 21	Tennessee Tech
Feb. 23	Mottow State
Feb. 25	Bellarmine
Feb. 28	Middle Tennessee
Mar. 2	Western Kentucky

Home Games in Bold Face.

Total of 50 new marks

Gridders rewrite record books

In spite of a very disappointing 2-7-1 overall record and a 2-5-0 Ohio Valley Conference record, the Austin Peay State University 1969-70 football team assaulted the record book with reckless abandon.

Demonstrating that the emphasis is still on offense, the Gvs broke a total of 50 standards, including one NCAA mark, 11 OVC marks and 38 APSU marks.

Facing the assault was the incomparable Harold (Red) Roberts, the finest pass receiver the OVC has ever seen, who personally accounted for 17 of the marks.

Roberts now owns seven OVC marks, 12 APSU marks and one NCAA record. He broke seven standards in the conference this year as well as nine school marks. He still has one year of playing time to go.

Senior quarterback Dennis Dyer put his name in the record book nine times. He finished his

playing time at APSU owning six career, six season and two single game marks.

Freshman quarterback John Kok, while playing only two and a half games at the quarterback slot, put his name in the record book five times.

Others breaking records included Ronnie Fuqua and Jim Hardie. Fuqua broke the OVC mark for kickoff return yardage (571) plus APSU marks for kickoffs returned (29) and yardage (571).

Hardie, who handled all of the punting this past season, tied or broke three punting records at APSU.

As a unit, the APSU squad broke three OVC team marks and

10 school team standards.

With Dyer being the only record breaker not returning next season, the coaching staff feels that they have the makings of a top flight team.

"We had only two seniors in our starting offensive team the last five games of the season," Dyer said. "We had one junior, four sophomores and four freshmen in our offensive starters."

"With the experience they all gained this year, we think they will all be smarter and better players next fall," Dyer continued.

The individual leaders in eight of the 11 statistical categories kept at APSU will return for the 1970 season.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



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