

Dr. Morgan reviews past and outlines future

Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president and past state commissioner of education, presented his annual report on the "State of the University" during the program of the 1970 APSU Alumni Association banquet, held last Friday night.

Dr. Morgan made comparisons between the past decade and 1970 in his address. During the past 10 years he noted that the equated full-time enrollment had grown from 1,156 in 1960 to

3,179 this fall—an increase of 175 per cent. The university has a total head count of 3,574.

"We expect a six to eight per cent increase in enrollment in the coming decade," Dr. Morgan said. "Based on these guesses, in the fall of 1980 we will have approximately 6,000 students."

According to the president, trends indicate that there will be an increase in the students who will enter post-high school education and more people over

age 25 will re-enter college.

In the past 10 years the professional staff has grown from 99 to 190, a 91 per cent increase. Dr. Morgan cited that 45 per cent of the faculty hold the doctoral degree, and another 15 per cent lack only the dissertation.

The operating budget has grown from \$707,500 to \$3.17 million, a 350 per cent increase over the 10-year period. The total budget in 1960 was \$1.16 million

compared to \$5.4 million this year, an increase of 380 per cent. In 1960 the amount invested in the university plant was slightly over \$6 million; today the value is \$16.6 million, a 175 per cent increase.

Dr. Morgan listed the various academic programs which began during the past decade and degree expansions.

Concerning future programs, Morgan said, "Masters degree programs will be developed as

funds become available. During the first half of the decade we expect to offer a six-year program, the Ed.S. (specialist in education degree) for school administrators and teachers. Plans are also in progress to offer terminal programs in technical and vocational fields similar to nurse education."

Morgan said, however, that "undergraduate instruction is still the heart of education."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Computers to be used for grading

Long waits by students for instructors to grade and return objective tests may now be a thing of the past. A grading service for multiple choice tests will be available shortly after Thanksgiving from the Computer Center, announced Leon Kennedy, center director.

The service will involve the use of IBM cards as test answer sheets.

Three options for test sizes will be offered; one card (up to 38 questions) with up to five answer choices for each question, two cards (a maximum of 88 questions with up to five answer choices) or three cards (a maximum of 110 questions with up to five answer choices and 10, ten-part matching questions or up to 120 questions with five answer possibilities).

True and false questions are possible by limiting the answer choices to two.

Any tests received from instructors prior to 6 p.m. will be scored and available by 8 a.m. the following morning.

In addition to scoring the tests, the mean score, standard deviation and an item analysis will be computed.

"This is a real benefit to the instructor," commented Kennedy. "An item analysis would show up any mistakes which might have come about on the instructor's part, since questions are rated as to the frequency of misses on any particular one."

The grading service should aid the instructor in final examination grading also, provided the exam is of the objective type.

"I'd like to point out that this is just a service to the instructors. We don't insist that they use it," said Kennedy.

Just prior to beginning this service, the Computer Center will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Donations given in Hurt's name

Members of the APSU staff, faculty and student body who wish to make donations in memory of Jack Hurt may contribute to a music scholarship fund in his name.

A special fund, the William J. Hurt Scholarship Fund, has been set up in the business office, it was announced by Thomas W. Cowan, chairman of the music department.

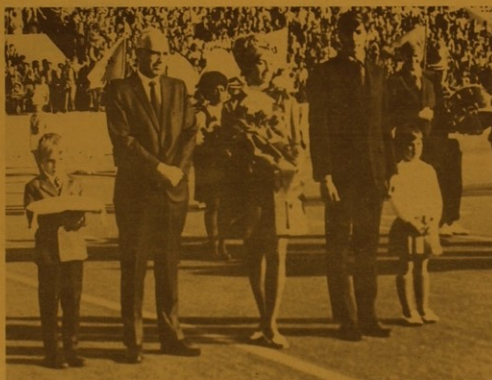
Hurt, an associate professor of music, died last month after suffering a cardiac arrest.

The Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970



CROWNING MOMENT—Nancy Miller (center) pauses a moment to review the court after receiving her crown as homecoming queen from APSU president Joe Morgan (1) during the halftime ceremonies at Saturday's game. Bob Huber (r) acted as the queen's official escort while Eric Kremendahl and Cory Ann P. Pool served as her attendants.

Homecoming successful

Circus spirit touches all

The carnival atmosphere prevailing at last weekend's "Austin & Peay's Victory Circus" homecoming seemed to rub off on everyone concerned with the event.

Attendance at the various attractions was above all expectations, the weatherman cooperated with a balmy, bright Saturday, and the gridiron Governors rose up out of nowhere to crush OVC rival Murray State, 45-7.

Queen Nancy Miller, a blonde senior from Vanleer, rode atop the queen's float during the parade on Saturday morning. She was crowned at halftime of the game by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president.

Her attendants included Pat Hart, senior, Nashville; Debra Keeler, junior, Clarksville; Debbie Carver, sophomore, Madison; and Linda Pearson, freshman, Louisville, Ky.

The Industrial Arts Club captured the Alumni Victory

Award for the most outstanding entry in the Saturday morning parade. The club's float contained a "Music to Train Racers By" theme.

A pep rally, bonfire and snake dance kicked off the circus theme on Friday evening, while the alumni attended the Annual Banquet at the University Center. Later the "ole grads" staged their annual alumni dance.

Winners in various divisions: Class Sophomores, first; freshmen, second; juniors, third; and seniors, fourth.

Club — Industrial Arts Club, first; Agriculture Club, second; Alpha Phi Omega, third.

Car — Kappa Omicron Phi, first; Sigma Tau Omega, second; Physical Education and Health Majors Club, third.

Women's Residence Hall — Blount, first; Miller, second; Sevier, third.

Men's Residence Hall — Rawlins, first; Killebrew, second; Cross, third.

Merchant Window Display—Parks-Bell, first; Brent Fashions, second; Siles Jewelers, third.

Alumni Association cites 2 for outstanding service

Two special plaques for outstanding service were presented at the annual APSU homecoming banquet last Friday evening.

Past-president of the Alumni Association Elinor Martin and J. Howard Ward, Tennessee state commissioner of education, received their awards from Earl E. Sexton, APSU director of development and field activities. For his contributions to education in the state, Ward was also given an honorary lifetime membership in the Alumni Association.

Certificates of merit were given to retiring members Peter Kyriakos, James B. Mason, Dickie Hays, Walter R. Celusta and Thomas J. Duffy for services rendered to the association.

Following President Joe Morgan's annual "State of the University Address," recognition was also given to current Alumni Association president Herb Bullard and president-elect Evans Harvill.

Chairman of the association awards committee was Larry Richardson.

Conference pools needs of teachers

High school teachers from area counties gathered in the University Center last Wednesday to bring their most pressing needs to the attention of those in charge of APSU's Center for Teachers, which is currently being developed on campus.

According to Melburn Mayfield, director of the Center, "The teachers identified these needs so that the Center's faculty and staff can begin developing programs to meet them."

Thirty-five teachers of science and mathematics attended, representing Christian and Todd counties in Kentucky; Stewart, Montgomery, Robertson and Cheatham counties in Tennessee; and the independent Port Campbell system.

This was the first of four such meetings planned by Center officials. A second was conducted yesterday in Waverly for math and science teachers from five Waverly-area counties.

The others will occur at Lawrenceburg next Monday and at Centerville on Tuesday.

Said Mayfield, "We plan to combine information given by the teachers into a broad background of material from which we will develop activities to help alleviate the problems as identified by them."

"We hope that we will be able to begin a series of one-week institutes for the teachers in late February of 1971," he continued.

"The entire system is directed at providing immediate and continuing assistance for high school mathematics and science instructors from 21 school systems in Kentucky and Tennessee."

"The Center also includes pre-service programs for prospective teachers."

The All State

REBECCA TAYLOR
STEVE FROST and GEORGE ZEPF

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The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn. It seems that APSU is not the only school where students find it difficult to locate entertainment. In an answer to the cry of many young people in the community of Dever, Colo., "What can we do... Where can we go?" Judge Philip Gillingham replied with the following:

"Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job, help the minister, priest or rabbi."

"Visit the sick, help the poor, study your lessons... and when you are through and not too tired, read a good book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city does not owe you recreational facilities. The world doesn't owe you a living."

"You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick and lonely again."

"In plain simple words, grow up; quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone and start acting like a man or lady."

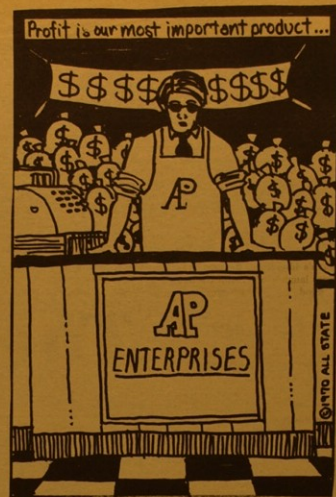
"You have no right to expect your parents to buy your every whim and fancy just because your selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests."

"In heaven's name grow up and go home."

It is one answer.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa. UNI students are showing their care and concern for others by the opening of the Crisis Line as a functioning campus organization.

Students and non-students who need a listening ear, someone to talk over their problems with anonymously, can call Crisis Line (273-2223) from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and weekends as well. The "Line" is staffed by student volunteers who have been undergoing screening and training for the past two weeks.



Vital departments inadequately staffed

Required subjects for obtaining degrees are numerous, but it is unfortunate that the instructor variety at APSU is not equally as great.

Indeed, a few departments still have only one instructor available for a subject necessary for a degree. This would appear to result from an overt unconcern on the part of the administration for adequately staffing vital departments.

As the situation exists at the present, a student may have no choices whatsoever as to the instructor for a subject which he absolutely must take.

Rather he must settle for the one instructor offered, perhaps having to tolerate a below average teaching effort. (Without an evaluation system, it is no secret that academic deadwood may be found in certain corners of our university community.)

With the semi-compensation offered by additional instructors in the same subject, perhaps teaching methods and quality of the original instructors would be jarred into improvement.

The demand for better staffed courses would possibly increase, offsetting additional university funds necessitated by the hiring of new instructors. Even if this were not the case, expenditures for the staffing of mandatory subjects seems a basic administrative obligation.

The employment of currently unemployed Ph. D. degree holders would be of great benefit not only to them, but also to the university. Where would a Ph. D. be more appreciated?

The question is not, "Why don't we better staff departments with required courses?" but rather, "When do we begin such an action?" And it is a question worthy of the administration's careful consideration.

Letters to the editor

First editor congratulates award-winning paper staff

Dear Editor,

It was with a great deal of pride that I read in the Oct. 7, edition of THE ALL STATE of its high rating by the Associated College Press.

I have been following the progress of Austin Peay State University for a long time through the pages of THE ALL STATE.

Now, you wonder why this interest. I was the first editor-in-chief of THE ALL STATE back in 1930 when it was first gotten off the ground.

Holland Anderson was the first business manager and F. G. Woodward was the faculty adviser.

The progress and improvement

of the paper makes me feel mighty good when I look back and remember the rugged times that we had during that first year. I want to congratulate you and your staff for an outstanding piece of work.

I shall continue to read it each week as it comes and still have that good feeling that it has made such great strides towards perfection since the early days.

Thank all of your staff for me and keep up the good work.

Sincerely Yours,
Malvin M. Utey

Dear Mr. Bowers:
The first paragraph of your article ("The way it is," Oct. 21)

is 100 per cent true. Since Austin Peay State University Library has been the target of so much criticism, why do you find it necessary to add your two cents worth?

I have checked your record and you are definitely not far enough along in your program to be concerned with the time element on your thesis work.

Remember and be governed accordingly, that the lack of prior planning does not constitute an emergency.

Some of your suggestions have merit, some do not. Dr. Stamper will be glad to discuss any problem that you have concerning your graduate work. Thank you for your

acknowledgement that the graduate program at APSU is being steadily expanded. With Dr. Wayne Stamper as dean of the graduate school, there will be no such thing as "limited success."

Respectfully,
(Mrs.) Lillian Sharp
Secretary to
Dean of the
Graduate School

Dear Editor,

I am very much interested in attending Austin Peay State University and I'm very enthusiastic about it, although I seldom find your school having pop groups.

Some may think this is of little importance. The primary

reason for college is education, but all work and no play spoils even the perfect person.

A few top groups will suffice for the students' social life. My point is, though rock groups may not pull students to the university, it will be sufficient for those presently attending and will not discourage future students to your university.

This is a plea to the student government, organizations, clubs, faculty and President to expand social life with rock group entertainment.

Thank you,
Cindy Carlton
High school senior
Paris, Tenn.

The way it is

Liberate women from what?

KATHY GROGAN

Women's liberation, or the Union for Women's Rights as it is called on the APSU campus, has planted its seeds in the fertile minds of Clarksville's women.

For those not sympathetic or understanding of the nature of women's liberation, perhaps the typical light-off vision comes to mind — a gathering of frustrated spinsters, married to their jobs, or homely co-eds, resentful of their social-less college days, who speak bitterly of their lack of success at charming the opposite sex or ignore men completely to create an intellectual and creative atmosphere of their own.

This image must be destroyed; and certainly will be if those interested but doubtful would politely visit and participate in a discussion among the members of the Union for Women's Rights.

Liberation From What?

Perhaps, some wonder about the general idea of women's liberation — liberation from what? Going are the dreams, or myths shall we say, of mom and apple pie, Miss America and the long-tortured Queen for a Day.

But why? Basically, and very superficially speaking, a woman has rarely been considered a person in her own right.

We are "the second sex," many times an extension of the husband, the family or the boss. Our identity is expressed in terms of others, rather than our own individual achievements or ideas. Women are somebody's wife, mother, daughter or (infamously) secretary.

The creative and intellectual abilities of women are often stifled or dissolved in the role of house-maker, or the semi-servile and mechanical job of secretary. These tasks, boring and tedious, have been reserved for women with the reasoning that they are most satisfying.

Remember that old adage — "A woman's place is in the home?" Yet try as I may, I cannot see any glamour in washing dishes, clothes, bathrooms and kitchens, etc.

The duties of home-keeping should be equally shared, as are the joys of home-keeping. (Marriage has to be fun—otherwise it wouldn't be so popular).

What About Secretaries?

As for secretaries, who knows why women become secretaries? Probably because no man in his right mind would care to attempt it.

A secretary, speaking from several months of sad experience, is stuck with the dirty work, ranging from sorting and cleaning files to receiving and trying to handle a rude or unwanted visitor or caller.

A secretary is expected to have the memory of a computer and the sweetness of temperaments. Her job is satisfying many times only in a vicarious sense; any spirit of positive productivity somehow trickles down to the lowly secretary and she licks the crumbs, once more willing to face another day — which is usually just a re-run of the day before.

What's even more appalling is that the secretary is paid about one-third the salary of "the boss," yet she works as hard or even harder than he.

Discouraged In Professions

On the other hand, women are discouraged from entering certain professions such as law and medicine. Enforced quota systems in graduate schools of American universities account for some of this discouragement.

In considering the applications submitted, it is not only the abilities or competency of women that is reviewed, their sex is also a major consideration.

These laws are held supposedly because women tend to drop out of these professions to have families of their own.

However, it has been proven that women can easily carry a part-time career and the responsibilities of a family if the family responsibilities are shared equally between husband and wife.

Progress cannot automatically happen because Congress happens to pass a couple of laws. Women's oppression is a state of mind, not a legal trapping.

It is a careful conditioning that all women have experienced during their upbringing and which must be thought out and talked out among men and women to bring about an awareness of our present condition.

Women should no longer be restrained by the image of the helpless creature. Life styles should be carried out to the extent that our imaginations will take us.

Liberation From Tradition

We are seeking liberation from the traditional and social mores that discourage and oppress the development of the individual identity of women.

The Union for Women's Rights is composed of undergraduate and graduate students, professors and members of the administration.

Men and women who are concerned with bringing about an awareness of the state of American woman, and acting positively in bettering her condition, are urged to attend our meetings on Monday afternoon, 4 in the Conference Room of the University Center.

Fraternity receives sorority into family

Along with 55 charter brothers, the Zeta Phi Alpha Fraternity welcomed an entire sorority of sisters into their family recently.

Jackie Womack, president of Sigma Tau Omega, accepted the position of sister sorority on behalf of her sisters at Zeta Phi Alpha.

Senior rings on sale now in UC store

It's a signal from outer space! It's a runaway laser beam! No, it's a senior proudly flashing his new senior ring in your face.

These symbols of four hard years of work can be ordered in the University Center Store beginning at the third quarter junior level.

The APSU 1971 rings, fashioned by the L. G. Balfour Co., come in four sizes by weights for girls, ranging in price from \$26.25 to \$28.50 and three different sizes for boys, ranging from \$34 to \$43.50.

Stones, either cut or smooth, come in six colors: golden sapphire, aquamarine, ruby, fire blue, spines, golden topaz and black onyx.

An engraved Roman "A", a block "AP" or Greek letters may be added on the ring for \$5. An addition of the block "A" costs \$4 while the Old English "A," Roman "AP" and emblems cost \$6 each.

The price for engraving the full name inside the band is \$2; ordering white gold \$3; and engraving the date on the back, \$3.

A \$10 deposit must be paid when placing an order. Eight weeks after senior classifications are released from the registrar's office, a student can pick up his ring.

Alpha's installation meeting. Approximately 85 charter members were installed in the new social fraternity by master of rituals, Henry Cochran.

Rhonda Houck was presented the same evening as the fraternity's sweetheart. "Miss Houck is a sophomore business major from Clarksville who typifies the spirit and brotherhood of Zeta Phi Alpha," said David Hardwick, fraternity president.

Also presented at the meeting were Dr. Fred D. Boercker, the fraternity business adviser and Tillman Taylor, marketing consultant.

The following night, two members of Alpha Tau Omega, a national social fraternity, spoke to the local fraternity on the possibilities of Zeta Phi Alpha becoming a colony of Alpha Tau.

Officers of Zeta Phi Alpha are David Hardwick, president; Bill Siles, vice-president; Calvin McKay, secretary; Forest Ratcliff, treasurer; Larry Nelson, warden; Henry Cochran, master of rituals; John Abernathy, assistant master of rituals; Jerry Myers and John Manning, pledge masters and Herb Patrick and Steve Anderson, Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives.

Williams elected to journal board

Dr. Allan S. Williams, associate professor of education, has been elected for a four-year term to the editorial board of *Educational Outlook*, a new journal to be published by the public institutions of higher education in Tennessee.

Williams, one of 11 board members, has written several articles of general interest in education.

Ron Cobb:

ABNORMALLY HIGH SURFACE TEMPERATURES...
INDUSTRIAL TOXINS CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE BIOSPHERE...
DEFINITE SIGNS OF...
MALIGNANT MACHINE TECHNOLOGY GROWING UNCONTROLLABLY!
IT'S A CLASSIC CASE OF TERMINAL CIVILIZATION!
THE FIRST PLANET YET EVER SEEN WITH THE AFFLICTION...."

ROBB

Campus editors fly to press convention

Birds go south in the fall, but George Zepp, ALL STATE associate editor, and Lawrence Hooper, FAREWELL & HAIL yearbook editor, flew north to the 46th annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference held last weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

College newspaper and yearbook editors from virtually every state in the nation were present, approximately 1,600 in all.

Site of the meeting was the recently remodeled Leamington Hotel, in which APSU's delegates were fortunate enough to have been given a spacious suite.

Seventy-six different planned sessions on all phases of college publication, in addition to informal discussions, were available to attending writers.

Some of the ninety-minute sessions were led by instructors and technical experts from all over the country, however many editors felt that student-led rap sessions were of greater benefit.

Among the newspaper sessions attended by Zepp were those

concerning editorial leadership, human interest coverage, in-depth feature reporting and how to get help from the professional press.

"I hope the ideas which I was able to pick up will be of help, not only to myself, but to the rest of the staff and the newspaper as a whole," Zepp said.

Said Hooper of the convention, "One of the highlights of my stay was meeting and talking with S. I. Hayakawa, who received a Pacemaker award at the opening convention."

Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, received the award for his work in re-establishing a responsible student newspaper on that campus. The presentation and Hayakawa's subsequent remarks drew dissent from some of the more radical members attending the convention; applause, however, followed the speech.

A copy of THE ALL STATE was displayed at the convention among those recently winning the All-American rating awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Shape accents canvases

by KEN SAVILLE

Color, shape and dimension compete for prominence in the paintings of Jerry Points. Each of the three aspects makes itself known, while neither influencing nor distracting from another.

First, Points does not use the straight line to border the canvas. His frames bear deep curves and gentle corners. His edges are not restricted to being parallel to the floor and walls.

The second feature is dimension. Points has lifted the

canvas from a flat, two-dimensional surface into the field of depth. His pieces become reliefs accented by the gentle swirls and scallops of the frame.

Employing an air gun to apply his acrylic to the canvas, Points illuminates his forms with pure and intense color, making the pieces scream for room to vibrate.

Indeed, each work needs isolation to be fully appreciated. The paint application is technically flawless.

In the artist's statement Points

claims that his forms have no counterpart in the environment. Yet, the shapes of his relief canvases are very organic.

The war red "Totem Study No. 1" appears to be influenced by a plant bud, as "Blob Study No. 2" seems to be derived from a flower. The painter even entitles the large orange piece "Mushroom Study No. 3."

The "Number" paintings are composed of several separate canvases linked together to form the images. This linking allows deep recesses to transverse the total relief, increasing the depth. These paintings are the first pieces of their kind to be exhibited in the Travern Gallery. Because of the technical professionalism and total visual impact for the art work as an individual piece, this reviewer must regard Points' paintings as the best seen at APSU in recent years.



OFF-BROADWAY-Not quite the Broadway stage, but in an original drama, members of the APSU Baptist Student Union in symbolic make-up and dress act in a combination of play, pantomime, slide show and poetry at their convention in Columbia, Tenn. late last month.

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Computers

(Continued from Page 1)

offer demonstrations and detailed instruction to members of the faculty who may be interested.

Begins convention

Baptist students act in dramatic collage

An original abstract drama enacted by members of APSU's Baptist Student Union opened the activities at the annual BSU convention late last month in Columbia, Tenn.

In keeping with the convention theme, "A Time for Openness," Norman depicted man's search for who, what and where he is through superficial relationships and false identities.

Bob Young, president of the state BSU, directed the presentation of the drama in a conglomeration of pantomime, dialogue, poetry and a slide show of portraits of Christ intermingled with current scenes of poverty, war, drugs and riots.

All performers wore costumes and make-up in black, white and gray to add to the abstract mood.

In charge of these costumes was Frances Crow, with Carla Doty applying appropriate make-up to the characters.

Members of the cast included James Bramlett, Carol Brooks, Wanda Bryan, Debbie Francis, Steve Greiner, Jackie Gunter, Virginia Smith and Joan Warren.

Other APSU students who attended the three-day Tennessee convention were Dwan Brown, Mike Brown, Sallie Burke, G. E. Clark, Adney Cross, Vel Cross, Ennis Pentress, Richard Fraser, Rita Glidwell, Lemita Hall.

Yvonne McNabb, Gordon Priddy, Nancy Rains, Connie Schudder, Jerry Settle, Linda Settle, Teresa Tucker, Joan Twigg, Ron Yarbrough and Bob Young.

Lou McNabb, BSU director, accompanied the group.

"SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week

radio V

Tennessee Tech vs

APSU

1:30 P.M.

Municipie Stadium
N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.
647-6684

CAPITOL Theatre

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Thurs., Nov. 12 - Wed., Nov. 18

STANLEY KRAMER presents "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

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NEXT
"I WALK THE LINE"

ROXY Theatre

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Thurs., Nov. 12 - Wed., Nov. 18



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NOV. 12 - 13 - 14



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If you think the midi length is where its at... you'll love the lowered hem in herringbone, such as this long willowy suited to each other fabric and style. Indulge yourself!

Or try a pant-topper extra ordinary, such as this corduroy - and - crinkle - patent number.

Whatever the length... whatever the look ... we have the selection of basics and all the accessories you'll need to Put It All Together!

P. S. Our prices fit a college girl's budget!



Enthusiastic fans congratulate the Gavs on their victory



The Industrial Arts Club float provides



Herb Patrick escorts senior queen Pat Hart onto field



Red Roberts makes his third pass reception of the day



A bonfire



Nancy Miller receives her crown during halftime ceremonies



Alumni renew acquaintances

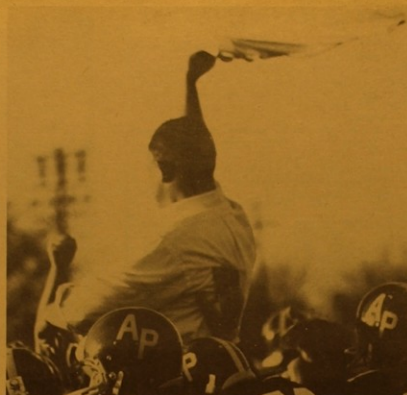
H O M E C O M I N G



ain Racers by



oming week-end



Bill Dupes is carried on the shoulders of his team



The Caboose rocks the gym rafters with its music



Friday night's homecoming banquet



The parade isn't complete without its queen, Nancy Miller

Naval jobs offered

Interested in a job which could result in a lifetime of active and rewarding experiences?

A Navy recruiter will be in the Coed Corner of the University Center Nov. 17, 18, and 19 to discuss such career possibilities in

the naval branch of service with interested students.

The recruiting program is one part of an effort designed to acquaint college students with the job opportunities offered by the Navy.

The Uncommon Market



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SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY—Charles Waters (1) associate professor of English reminisces to reporter Celia Hardwick about the first homecoming at APSU in 1946 when he was the editor of THE ALL STATE. Basically, homecoming remains the same event it was 25 years ago.

'46 homecoming recalled

by CECILIA HARDWICK

Before Austin and Peay's Victory Circus pitched tent on campus last week, Charles Waters, associate professor of English and editor of THE ALL STATE in 1946-47, skimmed through old issues of the newspaper and recalled the first APSU homecoming, the 1946 edition. In a four-page, four-column THE ALL STATE the Nov. 2 homecoming was announced Oct. 31, and, naturally, highlights of homecoming were covered in the next paper—Nov. 20.

After noticing that the paper was almost three weeks after homecoming, Waters looked at the other nine issues of that year and recalled, "Nothing in the paper was timely then. Everything was history—ancient history."

Waters attributed the untimely news to the lack of a definite

publication schedule and to the difficulty in getting pictures printed.

Unlike the picture-covered pages in last year's homecoming edition of the paper, the 1946 paper had exactly one picture related to homecoming—Miss Betty Miller, the homecoming queen.

Pictures Had To Be Engraved

"Since the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle used only letter press, which requires metal engraving," Waters explained, "it was necessary to send to Nashville to get engraving done any time a picture was to be printed in the paper. It took a week or more to get engravings done and returned; consequently, the early school paper had very few photos."

APSC homecoming 1946 set forth a pattern of activities that are still followed today—parade,

alumni banquet, game and dance. "It wasn't vastly different, just smaller," said Waters.

The parade went through downtown Clarksville, led by the 42-piece band and followed by one float and 40 decorated cars. On the queen's float the throne was placed on the 50-yard line to represent the football field.

The cars were in competition for prizes, and the cheerleaders' car won first place. (John) Billy Welker, now an APSU associate professor of French, won second place for his car.

At the banquet the 134 students, alumni and faculty members heard a report on the college by President Halbert Harvill, and alumni business was conducted.

The climax of the weekend came before the game when Captain George Fisher, now APSU's basketball coach, of the football team crowned Miss Betty Miller with the words, "In behalf of the student body and the football team of Austin Peay State College, I declare Betty Miller of Clarksville, Tenn., homecoming queen of 1946." He placed a crown of red carnations on her head.

Game Was A Disaster

The game itself was a disaster. According to the story on the game, after the first five minutes Austin Peay was never in the ball game. "We lost homecoming 45-12 to the Vanderbilt reserves," said Waters.

President and Mrs. Halbert Harvill led the grand march at the dance at the armory. About 200 students, alumni and faculty members attended.

Other faculty members who were APSU students at the first homecoming were Floyd Ford and Marvin Provo, both currently professors of biology. Faculty members who have seen homecomings at APSU for 25 years are Felix Woodward, assistant to the president and professor of English; John Bond, professor of chemistry; R. C. Shasteen, business manager; Miss Johnnie Givens, librarian; Miss George Chapman, manager of the University Store.

James Hamilton, professor and chairman of agriculture; David Aaron, professor and chairman of health and physical education; and Haskell Phillips, professor and chairman of biology.

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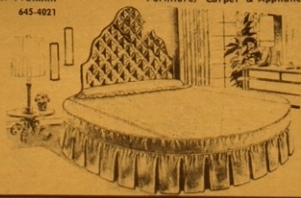
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Pop group brings hits for concert

No need to go to New York to see the Brooklyn Bridge; it's coming to the APSU gym Thursday, Nov. 19. The group, who skyrocketed to fame on the hit *"The Worst Thing That Could Happen"* will appear in an 8 p.m. concert.

Admission to the concert will be \$3 a person or \$4 a couple if tickets are bought in advance at the University Center. At the door tickets will sell for \$2.50 per person and \$5 a couple.

Since their original hit of two years ago, the Brooklyn Bridge have been playing on the average of three or four college concerts a week. They have become one of the top acts on the college circuit.

"Very professional performance," "Good variety," "Outstanding show" and "Highly recommended for colleges of all types" are some of the reviews they've drawn from their college circuit performances.

The University Program Board has planned a dance after the concert for students presenting ticket stubs from the concert and APSU student ID's.

Morgan outlines

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Morgan said that the university existed for the general welfare of the people of the region and of the state.

In closing his address, Morgan said, "It isn't the buildings, the land... it's really what happens between faculty and students. We seek here to provide a satisfactory learning environment where ideas are accepted as well as rejected."

The banquet was attended by alumni, faculty, student leaders and friends of the university.

J. Howard Warf, state commissioner of education for Tennessee, was honored at the affair by the Alumni Association. In the ceremonies, Warf was presented a plaque for his service and contributions to education in the state.

Warf also received an honorary lifetime membership in the APSU Alumni Association. Earl E. Seaton, director of development and field services, made the presentations.

Of APSU Warf said, "I have always followed with considerable interest the changes that are taking place in this particular institution. I have known about it longer than many of you, or at least for a longer period of time."

"Through the years we have been able to demolish the old buildings and construct new buildings. During the past eight years I have had the opportunity to be of some help with the improvements of the institution."

"I have always been glad to do that and shall continue to do so as long as I'm an official position to help."

Warf expounded on the image of higher education today, the financial problems that lie ahead, attitude differences of today and the alumni's role with institutions.

"As in the case of this institution, the alumni can be a great help in promoting and improving the institution. The alumni must back the faculty, administration and its programs," Warf said.

History club hears of Puritanical ways

Tales of black magic and lusty living spiced the Oct. 29 meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. Richard P. Gildrie, assistant professor of history, spoke to the group assembled on Puritan orthodoxy and heresy.

Contrary to common assumption, the Puritans were basically a communal movement, he explained. They sought to create a utopia, free from poverty, in which each individual had a place.

Malice in any form, including yelling at one's spouse, was a major crime in Puritan villages.

Medical school sends recruiters

The visitation team from the University of Tennessee Medical Units at Memphis will be on the APSU campus Friday, Nov. 20.

The team, which includes the dean of admissions and a representative from each college (medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and nursing) and from the graduate school of medical sciences, will answer questions on any phase of preparing for, entering and attending the Memphis medical units.

The visitation will also provide a means of direct, individual communication between the prospective student and university officials.

Students in the pre-professional curricula leading to disciplines offered at Memphis are encouraged to consult with the representatives.

Appointments may be made by signing up on the chart posted in the McCord Building lobby before Friday, Nov. 20.

National society holds initiation

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold its formal initiation Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics Annex.

New members to be inducted into the national honor society for home economic majors and minors are Diane Bedwell, Kathryn Price, Joyce Caldwell, Wanda Dickson, Beverly McNair and Ellen Guillen.

Being chiefly reform-minded, a first offense, was excused if the "criminal" was sorry. Upon the second offense, however, according to Gildrie punishment was administered. Talking against one's parents, for example, met with capital punishment on the second offense.

These lusty, alcoholic people also brought a fear of and belief in witchcraft from England with them, the history professor continued. English 17th century witchcraft the Puritans could handle, but the Salem variety was inter-laced with voodoo.

It was the voodoo strains which puzzled the judges. Through experimentation, they found various solutions and punishments.

Before the trials were halted 19 people had been executed, Gildrie related.

Sandy dons teacher role for comedy

The humor and warmth of "Up The Down Staircase" will be presented this evening in the University Center Ballroom at 8 o'clock. Admission is 75 cents.

Adapted from the best-seller by Bel Kaufman, this realistic picture of contemporary classroom life was filmed entirely in a New York City high school and the surrounding ghetto.

Oscar-winning actress Sandy Dennis, starring as the young, inexperienced teacher with idealistic goals, finds herself facing the understanding and communication gap between the generation wishing to learn and the one wishing to teach but not to become involved.

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Group hears priest

The Laurel Wreath Society will have its regularly scheduled meeting Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will feature guest speaker, Father William Morgan of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Officers of the honor society are Bonnie Karrigan, president; Marsha Savage, vice-president

and Claudette Dias, secretary. The Laurel Wreath Society is open only to students who have maintained a minimum 3.65 average for three consecutive quarters.

There are approximately 60 members in the group, which is advised by Charles Waters, associate professor of English.

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Governors host TTU seeking third straight

APSU shocks Murray State 45-7 in homecoming

Paced by the smooth field leadership of freshman quarterback Mike Johnson, the APSU football squad ripped past the Murray State Racers 45-7 before a Governor Homecoming crowd of 5,434 in Municipal Stadium Saturday.

The Governors, after losing to four other Ohio Valley Conference foes this season, upped their league mark to 1-4 and an over-all record to 2-6. The loss dropped Murray to the OVC cellar with a 1-5 conference mark.

Johnson, a former Clarksville High standout and later a scholarship signee at Georgia Tech, connected on nine of 21 passing attempts good for 81 yards and led the Governors to their first two touchdowns in the opening half of play.

Early in the first quarter, Johnson passed to Myers Parsons for a one-yard tally to give the Govs a 7-0 lead. After Murray tied the score 7-7, Johnson went back to work and directed APSU on a 59-yard touchdown drive, with the highlight of the drive coming when Johnson passed 22 yards to Harold Roberts to put the Govs out in front to stay.

Meantime, Johnson was receiving ample back-up from a supporting cast of Kenny Johnson, Art Hicks and the APSU defensive secondary.

Kenny Johnson, a junior fullback, racked up 87 yards in 21 carries to lead the Governors' ground attack, while Hicks, another junior running back, scored three times in the third quarter to kill any hopes of a Murray rally. Hicks picked up touchdowns of nine, one and eight yards as the Governors broke away from a 17-1/2 halftime edge to lead the Racers 38-7 by the end of the third stanza.

The APSU offense, in one of its best performances of 1970, overshadowed an equally impressive showing by the Gov defense. The Red and White defensive backs picked off six Murray State aeriels, while the Racer ground gametelled only 78 and the MSU passing attack only 52 yards.

Another Johnson, Terry Johnson, made eight tackles and

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)



"I GOT ONE"—Tom Dozier goes high in the air to snare a Gov aerial in the third quarter for a 19-yard gain. APSU went on to defeat Murray 45-7 for their first conference win of the season. Harold (Red) Roberts reads to lead the interference down the sidelines on their fourth touchdown drive of the afternoon.

Gov Varsity-Alumni link duel ends in classic 15-15 deadlock

"Wait 'til next year!"

The athletic adage popularized by the once Brooklyn Dodgers was the cry of the Alumni after the former players tied the current APSU Varsity golf team in the annual match held Friday. Seventeen players hit the golf ball 1,323 times, but when the tally was made—the two teams had ended in a 15-15 deadlock.

Originated in 1967 by Gov golf coach Sherwin Clift, the Varsity-Alumni match is held in conjunction with homecoming each year.

The Varsity holds a 3-0-1 series edge with victories in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Medalist honors went to Jimmy Smith, a 1968 College Division All-American. Smith toured the Cole Park layout at Ft. Campbell, Ky., in even par 72. He posted nines of 38 and 34.

Another former All-American from the 1968 team, Fred Pitts, shot a 73. Walton Smith Jr., a 1963 graduate and a past state amateur champion, had a 73 also.

While the Alumni was posting the lowest scores, the Varsity was using its balance to neutralize the "ole gals." Score-wise, the Alumni averaged 77.80 to the Varsity's 77.86.

Junior Dirk Schmidt paced the Varsity with a 75, which included a 34 on the front nine. Seniors John Edgington, Terry Stewart and John Taylor had 77s.

Other Varsity scores were Jon Jacobs 78, Dennis Rice 80 and Leo Hayden 81.

Tim Tague, a professional from Daly City, Calif., returned to shoot a 75 for the Alumni. Other Alumni scores were Randy Feather 78, Phil Cleveland 78, Steve Miller 80, Mike Jenkins 81.

Fred Alexander 84 and Bill Gass 84.

The match was scored on a medal-medal-medal basis. Three points was possible in each individual match. Three current players played two alumni since the former players out-numbered the Varsity.

Five of the six players from the 1968 team which finished third in the NCAA championship were on hand for the match. These included Jimmy Smith, Pitts, Feather, Edgington and Tim Tague. Only Jim Tague, brother to Tim, did not return for the match. Jim Tague is also a professional in California.

"The match has developed into a rivalry," Clift said. "It was the strongest Alumni team pitted against possibly the strongest golf team in the history of the school."

"The event has become a popular one; both the former and current players look forward to the match each year."

Of the event, medalist Smith said, "We former players certainly enjoy the match. The promotion Coach Clift has done helps the university and its golf program."

Harriers ready for OVC meet

The APSU cross-country squad will enter into the Ohio Valley Conference meet Nov. 14 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The Gov harriers are now 3-3 for the season. The OVC meet is their last team outing of the year.

The Govs are scheduled to run all this week in preparation for the upcoming meet. "We are sprinting one day in practice and running endurance the next day. We plan to run seven and one-half miles in practice and work on speed also, which is a main factor," stated coach Jim Jordan.

All of the OVC univer sites will be represented in the November meet. The top qualifiers in the meet will represent the conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in Williamsburg, Va. later this year.

Contest closes home season

Hoping to keep the winning momentum moving for three straight games, the APSU Governors conclude the home portion of their current football campaign by hosting the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles this Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

The Govs, after reeling off two straight wins at home over Northwood Institute and Murray State, currently stand a 2-6 over-all and 1-4 in circuit play. Tech is 3-5 over-all and also 1-4 in the conference.

Led by junior signal-caller David Fair, the Golden Eagles will stick mainly to the ground game as they attempt to halt a five-game losing streak.

Running assignments will go mainly to sophomore running back Roger Hill, currently third in rushing among the individual leaders in the conference, and freshman halfback Bill Hassele.

SERIES HISTORY

1938	Tenn. Tech 27	Austin Peay 0
1939	Tenn. Tech 28	Austin Peay 0
1934	Tenn. Tech 27	Austin Peay 13
1955	Tenn. Tech 37	Austin Peay 6
1956	Tenn. Tech 17	Austin Peay 7
1962	Tenn. Tech 28	Austin Peay 13
1964	Austin Peay 29	Tenn. Tech 0
1965	Austin Peay 23	Tenn. Tech 12
1966	Austin Peay 20	Tenn. Tech 15
1967	Tenn. Tech 38	Austin Peay 13
1968	Tenn. Tech 10	Austin Peay 0
1969	Tenn. Tech 56	Austin Peay 20

And, although the running game will provide its main punch, Tech possesses the talent to throw the ball when the occasion arises.

Fair, who will probably alternate with sophomore quarterback Steve Alley, will be throwing the pigskin to tight end Jim Bishop, who leads the squad in pass receiving with 27 aeriels, and fullback Dale Woodard.

Offensively for the Governors, a continuance of a balanced running and passing attack will be the strategy of the day.

Freshman Mike Johnson, who completed 9 of 21 passes for 81 yards and two touchdowns in his first starting assignment last week against Murray, will get the nod at the quarterback position.

His primary targets will be split end Harold "Red" Roberts and tight end Myers Parsons.

Providing the running power for the Govs will be tailback Kenny Johnson, who leads the squad in rushing, and fullback Danny Hunley, Art Hicks, who picked up 48 yards in 12 carries and tallied three touchdowns in last week's game, should also see considerable action.

OVC Standings

	OVC	Over-all	THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Eastern Ky.	5-1-0	7-1-0	Tenn. Tech. at Austin Peay
Western Ky.	4-1-1	6-1-1	East Tenn. at Middle Tenn.
East Tenn.	3-1-1	6-1-1	Eastern Ky. at Indiana State
Middle Tenn.	3-2-0	6-2-0	Kentucky State at Morehead
Morehead	3-3-0	4-4-0	Butler at Western Ky.
Austin Peay	1-4-0	2-6-0	Evansville at Murray
Tenn. Tech.	1-4-0	4-4-0	
Murray	1-5-0	3-5-0	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Austin Peay 45	Murray 7
Middle Tenn. 17	Western Ky. 13
Eastern Ky. 20	Tenn. Tech. 13
East Tenn. 13	Morehead 7



"GET OFF MY BACK"—Art Hicks attempts to shake a Murray defender as he rushes for one of his many gains in Saturday's Gov-Racer battle. Hicks scored three touchdowns, and gained 48 yards in 12 attempts in the APSU homecoming triumph.



APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

New asset for griders

The Gov Football squad discovered a new asset to add to their new offensive weapons Saturday when Art Hicks came off the bench late in the second quarter to spark their one-sided victory over Murray State.

Hicks, a super substitute if there ever was one, came onto the scene when fullback Danny Hunley left the game with an injury with 4:27 remaining on the clock in the first half.



ART HICKS

Hunley had rushed for 23 yards in nine attempts before the injury occurred. Most of these were through the center of the Murray State line.

When the second half started with APSU leading 17-7, Hicks started his assault on the Murray State defense. On the first play from scrimmage, after a pass interception by Jim Hardie and a return to the Murray nine, Hicks skirted right end to score his first of three touchdowns.

He scored his other two touchdowns on a one-yard plunge

over right tackle and on a eight yard run around right end. He finished the afternoon contest with 48 yards in 12 attempts.

In my book, Hicks must be the outstanding player of the week on the Austin Peay team along with the offensive line which also played its best game of the season.

Johnson paces Govs past Murray

Mike Johnson, a Clarksville native, guided the Govs to their first conference win of the season as they downed Murray 45-7.

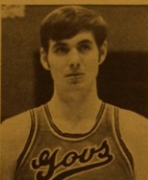
What many people don't know about Johnson is that he originally signed a grant-in-aid with Georgia Tech.

When he reported for practice in the fall of 1969, at Georgia Tech, he discovered that he had a foot injury that hampered his running. He was unable to continue to play and turned down the

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 4)

Santel, Noble named captains for 1970-71 basketball season

Tom Santel and Larry Noble, two returning lettermen on the Austin Peay State University basketball team, have been selected by their teammates to lead the team this year.



LARRY NOBLE

Santel, nicknamed "The Kid" by his teammates because he is from Cincinnati, Ohio, was named captain of the 1970-71 cage squad in a recent team election.

A watch-charm guard, Santel (5-10, 140) is the leading scorer returning from last year's team. He averaged 13.6 points per game as he saw duty in all 26 of the Governors' games last year.

A junior at APSU, Santel established a new school record for assists as he captured the WABD Radio award by leading

the team with 134 assists—an average of 5.1 per game.

Noble, a native of Turkey, Ky., is one of two seniors on this year's team. He was chosen alternate captain by the members of this year's cage contingent.

One of the top performers in the Ohio Valley Conference as a sophomore, Noble had leg problems last year but still managed to average 8.9 points per game and 4.3 rebounds.

"The selection of Tom and Larry as captain and alternate captain this year is a tremendous choice made by the team," head

coach George Fisher said.



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Scribes have disastrous week

In last week's picks the scribes were shot down over the OVC outcomes. The prognosticators went for a dismal 19-7 record.

The big upset came at the hands of the Western-Middle Tennessee game in which the Raiders slipped past the Hilltoppers 17-13. The whole

sports staff did not even scratch on that one.

The other two misses came when Ron Popp, Lawrence Hooper and myself didn't stand by APSU and went down with the Racers.

The best records of the week came from John Martin and Jesse

Ramey who compiled a 3-1 worksheet.

In this week's action we have three non-conference games and three OVC contests. The toughest would seem to be the APSU/Tech outing.

The scribes have compiled a 92-31 record for the season.

Games of Nov. 14	Martin (18-7)	Ramey (17-8)	Hooper (16-9)	Popp (20-5)	Chennell (21-4)
Tenn. Tech at APSU	APSU	APSU	APSU	APSU	APSU
Eastern Ky. at Indiana St.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.
Butler at Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.
East Tenn. at MTSU	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	MTSU	East Tenn.	East Tenn.
Evanville at Murray	Evanville	Evanville	Evanville	Murray	Evanville
Kentucky St. at Morehead	Morehead	Morehead	Morehead	Morehead	Morehead

Murray

(Continued from Page 10)

was credited with five assists to lead APSU defensively. David Phillips picked up seven tackles and three assists, while junior Jim Hughes followed with six tackles and was credited with four assists.

The win for the Governors was their first since beating Middle Tennessee midway through the 1969 season.

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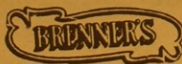
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A HELPING HAND-Tom Santel and Jack Pack do hand-to-hand combat as Santel drives toward the basket in last Thursday's game type scrimmage for APSU varsity basketball practice. Santel made the basket and many more during the afternoon contest.

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APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 11)

scholarship that would have sent him through college without him ever having to play football.

The doctors said he would have to give up football. He came to Austin Peay last year, and didn't play football until this season.

He couldn't stand sitting in the bleachers, so he decided to give it ago on the Gov's grid squad only four weeks ago.

Last Saturday morning at 8 a.m. six of APSU's best former football players assembled for a heated touch football game on the Municipal Stadium turf. The six included Bobby Byrd, Arnold Huskey, Howell Platt, Carlton Platt, Johnny Ogles and Tim Chilcutt.

C. Platt, Ogles and Chilcutt are all former Little All-Americans while H. Platt and Byrd are All-Ohio Valley Conference members.

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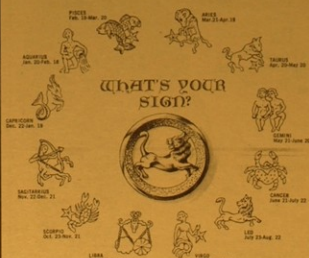
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