



**SNOW DAZE**—Enough to make snowballs but not enough to make snowmen was the problem presented by the first fall of the season last week. However, it afforded students the opportunity for some extra fun before Thanksgiving vacation began.

## Students poll ideas on variety of issues in SGA referendum

by STEVE FROST

The majority of students polled at Austin Peay State University have never smoked marijuana, have engaged in premarital sex relations and favor legalizing abortion for consenting patients.

The opinions are the result of a poll conducted by Lee Wallace, Student Government Association president, during a special referendum held the week of Nov. 15 by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA).

Approximately 900 voted in the survey, which sought their opinions on current issues involving the university, state and nation.

Similar polls were taken on university and college campuses across the South and will be tallied by SUSGA for distribution to legislators as indicators of student opinion.

A standard form of 23 questions was distributed to students, who could answer with yes, no or no opinion.

Of the 900 students polled, 66 per cent had never smoked marijuana, while 19 per cent opposed the weed's legalization. Seventeen per cent were unaware of the law prohibiting the use and possession of marijuana.

Sixty-three per cent, or 367, of the students polled approved of pre-marital sex, while 60 per cent said they actually had participated.

Twenty-eight per cent disapproved, 34 per cent had not participated and several did not respond to the question. Seventy-eight per cent of those

polled favored the legalization of abortions for consenting patients, 18 per cent opposed legalization and four per cent had no opinion.

The question with the greatest positive response concerned the federal government assuming a greater role in environmental pollution matters. Ninety-three per cent of those answering were in favor of the government taking a larger part.

Seventy-six per cent of the students who responded disagreed with recent court orders concerning integration and busing to balance racial ratios in public schools—the largest negative response in the poll.

Other selected poll results were:

Sixty-nine per cent favored President Nixon's proposed visit to the Peoples Republic of China and 71 per cent felt that abled-bodied welfare recipients should be put to work on public projects.

The majority of students, 56 per cent, chose Nixon as their choice for the next Republican presidential candidate while Edward Kennedy with 26 per cent and Edmund Muskie with 25 per cent won over other top Democratic hopefuls.

Another 60 per cent agreed with the Selective Service System's plans to abolish the draft, while 60 per cent of those polled supported the idea of an all-volunteer army.

Only 34 per cent of the students polled felt that the SGA was fulfilling its responsibility to the university. Forty-four per cent did feel the SGA was fulfilling its responsibility and 22 per cent had no opinion.

Yet 45 per cent felt that Wallace was fulfilling his responsibility as SGA president while only 21 per cent did not and 34 per cent had no opinion—the highest percentage for this response.

Forty-four per cent of those 18 years of age or older have registered to vote while 45 per cent had not. Eighty-four per cent favored a class for three hours credit on social problems of today.

## Smith selected as WAB head

Tallying 310 votes, unopposed candidate Karen Smith was chosen president of the Women's Affairs Board in an election held Nov. 23.

Miss Smith fills a vacancy left by Jean Fletcher who resigned after being appointed associate justice of the Student Tribunal. Theresa Witherspoon tallied 202 votes to Patricia Medfield's 101 to become secretary of the WAB. Theresa fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Lisa Ross.

The newly elected officers plan to work on one of the WAB's main projects—the revising and publishing of a handbook for dorm residents.

## The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 42—No. 11

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Friday, Dec. 3, 1971

### \$4 million asked for APSU

## HEC makes funding requests

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission, in a meeting at Chattanooga Monday, recommended that the state provide appropriations of \$134, \$13,466 for 1972-73 to operate Tennessee's public colleges and universities.

The request represents an increase of \$20.7 million (18.3 per cent) over the \$113.4 million appropriated for 1971-72. The state's public institutions had requested operating funds totaling \$161.5 million.

A total of \$37.5 million is requested for the six regional

institutions. This includes \$2.9 million for APSU, \$20.7 for Memphis State, \$9.6 for East Tennessee State, \$9.6 for Middle Tennessee State, \$6.6 for Tennessee Tech and \$5.9 for Tennessee State.

The University of Tennessee system request is \$65.5 million, with \$5.2 million for UT-Knoxville, \$10.5 for UT-Memphis Medical Units, \$5.9 for UT-Martin, \$5.3 for UT-Chattanooga, \$5.6 for the UT Agricultural Extension Service, \$2.7 for UT-Nashville, \$2.5 for the UT Agricultural Experiment Station

and \$196,000 for the UT-Memphis Technical Advisory Service.

The commission tentatively approved \$34.8 million in Priority 1 capital outlay project requests for funding during the 1972-73 fiscal year. State institutions had requested \$81.8 million.

## Gov. meets with Wallace, other student presidents

SGA President Lee Wallace will represent APSU today in a meeting between Gov. Winfield Dunn and the Student Body President Advisory Board in Nashville.

The board is composed of student body presidents from all Tennessee colleges and universities.

Proposed topics to be covered at the 10 a.m. meeting are penal reform, student voter registration efforts and student newspapers and their role on the college campus.

Topics for discussion were earlier submitted by the student government presidents to Roger Keeler, an aide to Dunn. From these suggestions the agenda was composed.

Wallace said he hopes that time will permit him to discuss with Dunn current issues facing

institutions. This is the second such meeting held by Dunn to allow him to hear first hand the concerns of Tennessee college students.

At the first meeting, held Aug. 27, discussion topics dealt with student participation in student government, dorm visitation and public aid to private institutions.

Said Wallace of the conference, "The governor was most receptive to the issues. He didn't know about many of the existing conditions. I feel during this meeting the students of Tennessee made their presence known."

Any student desiring a brief on today's meeting may obtain it next week from the SGA Office.



**STOCKING STUFFER**—Vho Smith adds an extra treat to Santa's stocking in hopes that he'll repay the favor on Christmas Eve. The decorations are the efforts of APSU's music department to brighten student spirits right before finals.



## AP rejects report's budget suggestions

The Governor's Study on Cost Control, commonly known as the "Jarman Report," had some interesting suggestions and recommendations concerning Tennessee's state universities. Being a cost control study it naturally dealt with economic problems of said institutions. It goes without saying that universities, especially so we are quite familiar with, never seem to have enough money.

The study had recommendations for cost cutting and the increase of revenue—something for which one would think the university would leap. But APSU didn't. Instead, a "reaction" to the report was published, stating the university's official stand on the recommendations. And they are quite different from what one might expect. Here are some quotes:

**Recommendation 3, Page 120.** Require freshmen and sophomores from out-of-town to live in dormitories. Reaction: All unmarried APSU students under 21 years of age who do not commute and who do not live at home are presently required to live in dormitories. This fall quarter, 1971, APSU has approximately 33 empty spaces in dormitories.

**Recommendation 4, Page 120.** Increase the application and reinstatement fee to \$10. Reaction: This is not a savings but a shift of cost from one group of citizens to another group of citizens.

This sort of thing goes on for pages. A recommendation for universities to use a central computer bank was pointed out to be more costly than the use of individual systems. A recommendation to treat residents of southern Kentucky and Fort Campbell as out-of-state students (and therefore paying tuition) was rejected because the university sees those residents as part of the Clarksville community.

Time and time again APSU coolly pointed out that the Jarman recommendations were either not truly economical or impractical. Each recommendation was carefully weighed, discussed and evaluated.

So while we may not have enough in our budget to do everything we'd like to do, and while this lack of funds is some what hampering, APSU does not leap blindly at any possible chance of monetary gain. We think before we jump at an unknown.

Many of the recommendations would have cost the students much more than they should pay, so the university's decisions have eased the strain on the purse-strings.

## Eyes needed for the blind

Dear Editor:

Last summer I became acquainted with a seemingly very worthwhile program. The program involves the saving of one's eyes upon death of the blind so that they may have sight.

If one would be interested in doing this, they would need to write away for information at one of two places: the Lions Club Eye Donor Program or any Eye Bank. One or both of these places can be found in any of the fairly large cities. You'll have to get out

the old phone book to check it out.

To my knowledge the eyes are given totally free to those in need, and without any discrimination whatsoever.

Please do not pass lightly over this article, for it could mean a new world to someone else because of you.

Thank you, a Friend

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers on both its editorial statements and on

## The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, Murray State News, Murray, Ky. — The "Handbook for Survival at Murray" made its campus debut recently. One day later 800 copies had been sold, according to a spokeswoman for the Student Activities at Murray, the anonymous organization responsible for its printing.

The handbook, compiled by students and 14 members of the faculty, is a critical analysis of Murray's administration, faculty and institutions.

In the forward to the handbook, SAM calls it a sociological study concerned with seeking out "the establishment" at Murray and lists as a secondary concern the critiquing of instructors on a specific level.

Faculty response to the publication has often been favorable. "They hit the nail right on the head in many cases. Too bad that the teachers it points to will find some reason to invalidate it," commented one instructor.

Asked his reaction, Dr. Marion Hassell, associate professor of biology replied, "I think that it hit fairly close on many of them. It should have left the administration alone since it cannot judge them. I may be wrong. It was a step in the right direction. The students needed it."

Another faculty member, in the process of buying a copy of the handbook commented, "I'm forced into buying this; without it I can't keep up in conversation."

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn. — With the increasing number of bicycles making an appearance on the Vanderbilt campus this year, it is to be expected that there will be a certain number of minor mishaps.

Thus, the Student Association is initiating a bicycle repair shop for students, to be in operation early next semester.

"The shop should be running by the spring semester," said George Mass, Student Services Committee chairman, noting the short time remaining before Christmas to make up the preliminaries of shop clean-up and equipment purchase.

other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week.

The General Policies of the Board of Student Publications prohibit the printing of unsigned letters; however, names may be withheld upon request and will be withheld in the strictest confidence, held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.

## SGA boycott made new study possible

To recap the events of the preceding week: (a) The student evaluation of the faculty planned for Nov. 29 and 30 was cancelled when the SGA recommended that the student body boycott it; (b) The administration and the SGA agreed to name three student members to review the present evaluation documents with an eye cocked toward a possible revised evaluation.

Now that we are brought up to date, we may proceed with a little further discussion of the subject. A committee of three faculty members and three students will review the present faculty evaluation forms and questions to see what needs to be changed or improved. Lee Wallace, SGA president, said that the forms are not specific or detailed enough to produce an effective, valid evaluation. In an interview last week, Wallace also said that the fact that the evaluation's results were not published invalidated any worth they may have had. He wants an evaluation which is available to the student.

The administration appears to be willing to go along with Wallace at least as far as revamping the questionnaire. A bulletin from the office of Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Stephen Castleberry said that "because of the time element and the uncertainty of the results from the present questionnaire under the existing condition, it is necessary to reschedule the evaluation for the winter quarter."

The committee formed to study the evaluation will be headed by Dr. Tom Cowan and will convene before the end of this quarter, when and if the student members are appointed. The minutes of the committee's meetings will be available to both the SGA and the faculty as a sort of progress report. Progress is the key to this situation. We hope that the committee will come up with something acceptable and useful.



## The All State

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## The way it is

## Holiday tips brighten break

by CAROLYN ALSBROOKS

Featuring Guest Columnists

As Christmas break draws nigh and we prepare to go home to family and friends (the freshmen for the first time) there are several "dos" and "don'ts" we should all follow in order to insure holiday tranquility. Please pay close attention:

- (1) DO when you ask your Dad for permission to smoke in the dorm, let him think you're referring to cigarettes.
- (2) DO tell your first cousin Les that she's looking good, even though she still has acne and weighs 287 pounds.
- (3) DO go out with that girl or boy who's been your steady, for 10 years, even though you're getting married to your roommate's third cousin two weeks after you return to school.
- (4) DO "circle" your old high

school "dairy queen" for old time's sake.

(5) DO remember that when you shout "mother" you're calling the lady of the house.

(6) DO remember to wash all that dirty underwear that been piled in the corner of your closet since the first day school started.

(7) DO use all the slang words you've picked up at college, such as "right on," "far out," "out of sight," etc. to impress your friends.

(8) DO get home before your grades. There may be time to "tip off" (another good word) the envelope from the postman.

(9) DO unplug your electric blanket, hot plate, etc., or take out an extra fire insurance policy while you're home.

(10) DO give your "little" sister an APSU T-shirt for Christmas, to wear until she starts to Harvard next year on a four-year scholarship.

(11) DON'T ask who you haven't seen a vegetable in four months, even though the closest you've come to one was the pumpkin you smashed Halloween night.

(12) DON'T laugh and roll your eyes when your Dad says he guesses you're old enough to have a "small" drink with the family.

(13) DON'T tell your Dad the most interesting book you've read so far is *The Advantages of Socialism* by Eugene Debs.

(14) DON'T, guys, when your mother starts asking you about the "little girls" you've been dating, tell her about the 32-year-old divorcee with four children who's been helping you with your homework every night from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m.

(15) DON'T think just because Santa is dressed in red and white that he is an APSU alumni.

(16) DON'T tell your family all you've learned at college over dinner the first night home. (Set aside at least two nights.)

(17) DON'T tell your family all they don't know. You won't be home long enough.

(18) DON'T, girls, tell your mother that you traded off all those "cute little dresses" she bought you for a pair of bells and two T-shirts.

(19) DON'T talk about anything with the family more controversial than the weather and what you're getting for Christmas.

(20) DON'T above all, let "the foks" know that you've made such an impression at APSU that you are now on social and academic probation and will probably be at home much longer than just Christmas vacation.

(21) DO have a Merry Christmas!

## Student survives movie, escapes with \$25 prize

by BARBARA WEST

"Let's scare Sharon to death" was the agreement of the Ruxy Theatre and WJZM radio station, as the two businesses united recently to sponsor a local contest.

Sharon Dunn, junior business administration major from Todd Co., Ky., was the winner (and victim) of the competition.

She won the contest by submitting the best letter explaining her qualifications for sitting through the horror movie *Let's Scare Jessica to Death* by herself at midnight.

Her winning letter read: "I think I can sit through *Let's Scare Jessica to Death* for the following reasons:

"I am a mature heathen woman of 21 with a heart of stone and nerves of steel. I have en-

dured many hardships during my life and have been tortured by my vicious, pagan companions.

"I can withstand pain and suffering, and I am sure I have spent long, lonely nights watching Alfred Hitchcock horror movies in my haunted house located on a deserted hill.

"I have worked for Central State and AA plus the Salvation Army, and therefore I feel I am qualified to endure this horrendous movie.

"I am as brave and courageous as any man who ever set foot in the Ruxy Theatre or WJZM radio station. Gloriously yours, Sharon Dunn."

Sharon was notified the morning of Nov. 18 that she had been selected to sit through the movie that night at midnight.

After receiving permission to stay out late from Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, Sharon arrived at the theatre promptly at 11:30.

She was afraid that the theatre manager had some extra goodies cooked up, like disgusting people who would run in and scare her during the showing. He assured her that he did not have anything like that planned, but he did lock the doors of the empty theatre behind her after she was seated.

"I sat over in the left hand corner in the back," she said. "The movie didn't scare me as much as being in the dark theatre alone.

"The movie wasn't that scary, but it was hard to figure out." She explained that the foggy night scenes in traditionally supernatural New England and the music served to make the film more spooky.

"It was a lot of fun," she added, "but I really was nervous."

When the movie had ended, she received a \$25 prize for having stayed.

Asked if she would do it again, Sharon replied, "Yes, for another \$25."

## The Peay Patch

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

Drawing up a suitable faculty evaluation for next quarter will be the goal of a new committee soon to be established by the SGA.

The committee will be composed of three students to be appointed by SGA President Lee Wallace and three faculty members. The names of those chosen for the committee will be announced later.

All students having opinions concerning the evaluation are urged to contact the student committee members.

As the quarter comes to an end, the SGA has been looking back. Members have tried to establish better communication with the student body.

"I haven't been able to

establish several programs I wanted to," said Wallace, "but they will be established before I leave. No matter what programs I undertake, I will need student participation."

The SGA urges all students to take an active interest in campus affairs next quarter.

Wallace established several committees to deal with issues students want solved, but most have not come up with adequate solutions to the problems.

"I will eliminate some committees next quarter and put the senators to better use on individual projects," he said.

The SGA wishes everyone good luck on exams and a Merry Christmas.

## Useful gifts should stuff establishment's stocking

by ZOOEY GLASS

Christmas is the time for giving, but problems arise when you're stuck for gift ideas for the hard-to-buy-for people on your shopping list.

Handkerchiefs, fountain pens or decanter just don't seem to fill the bill, not because the problem people are the ones who have everything, but because there are so many practical things they need.

Such are the members of APSU's establishment—also known as the administration and staff. These souls go from Christmas to Christmas never receiving the gifts that would bring the most cheer to their holidays and new years.

President Joe Morgan, long showered with gifts like ho-ho-neckties and after-shave, really needs little else besides a cup or two of holiday eggnog and a new dean of facilities. After all, he's got a new private driveway.

And to Charles Nelson Boehms, vice president for student discipline, who has long suffered the agony of being forced to listen to student obnoxiousities at ball games and on campus, we gladly give a matching set of ear plugs.

Bobby Wall, in charge of APSU campus parking, could give his security staff a rest and students and faculty a blessing if only Santa would bring him 500 or so new parking places convenient to the central campus—the gift that keeps on giving.

## Acceptable Evaluation

For Stephen Castleberry, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs what could bring more peace and goodwill than a "valid and objective" faculty evaluation acceptable to both students and faculty?

To Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, 2000 chastity belts in assorted sizes with only one key.

Would David Watson, director of the University Center, really be surprised to find a Mickey Mouse and the boys watch under his Christmas tree?

For Doyt Redmond, advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, what could be more lasting than a Herlitz course in Greek?

## Accurate Abacus

Vice President for Business Affairs R. C. Shaeton could really use a new abacus, as the old one is getting quite worn and is beginning to make mistakes.

For Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services, free tuition to the Famous Photographers School correspondence course.

To Lee Wallace (God bless him), SGA president, a rubber stamp of his own.

Sports Information Director John Martin would probably ring his chimes on New Year's Eve if for Christmas he was promised a winning football team he'd be paid to write of.

For Bill Dupes, see above.

## Welker elected to NATF post

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, has been elected to serve as College Teaching Problems Chairman for the 1972 conference of the National Association of Teachers of French.

Elected at the 1971 conference held last weekend in Washington, D. C., Welker has two main duties. His first duty will be to receive research papers from professors of French across the country. From these he will select four which will constitute the best program for the conference which he will chair.

Welker served as Tennessee's official delegate to the 1971 conference and presided over a special session designed to improve all aspects of the National French Contest.

In addition, Welker was invited to a reception at the French embassy where he met the ambassador from France.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## APSU services operate on Christmas schedules

The Woodward Library, University Center, Harvill Cafeteria and campus post office have announced their schedules for operation during the upcoming Christmas holiday.

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (excluding weekends) from Dec. 9-21. It will be open next, with the same hours, Dec. 29 and 30 and Jan. 3, 1972.

Beginning Jan. 4, 1972 regular hours and days of operation will be observed for winter quarter.

Reference department assistance will be available Dec. 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. After this week, no reference assistance will be provided until Jan. 3.

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS

from the staff of

THE ALL STATE

No Inter-library Loan service will be available from Dec. 10 to Jan. 3. This is due to the uncertainties of postal service and the fact that most schools are on vacation during that period.

The University Center will close Dec. 11 and reopen Jan. 2, 1972. The snack bar will close the night of Dec. 10 and open again on Jan. 2.

The Harvill Cafeteria will be closed from Dec. 10 through Jan. 2, 1972.

Operating on its regular schedule through Dec. 21 will be the campus post office, located in the basement of the University Center. The post office will be open on Dec. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon only.

It will operate on a 9-4:30 a.m. schedule on Dec. 23, 24, 27 and 28. No mail will be metered during this period. On Dec. 29 the post office will resume its regular schedule of operation.

## Students venture to Florida

Learning can be a fun experience, especially if it's the annual field trip of the biology department to St. Andrew's State Park in Panama City, Fla.

On Dec. 9 Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology, and approximately 25 students will leave Clarksville and winter weather and travel to the Florida camp site.

The key project is beach-combing, since the tide will be at its lowest point. The students will collect marine wildlife that the high tide has left behind the aid of dip nets, shovels, sieves and buckets.

A biology laboratory will be set up with the marine animals living in aquariums under the most normal conditions possible, even to the extent of water from the Gulf.

This way, the animals can be observed in their natural surroundings. In addition, students can preserve and bring back specimens.

When beach combing is over, the campers will enjoy swimming, volleyball on the beach, cookouts, occasional deep sea fishing trips and building sand castles.

The university bears no

responsibility for financing the trip. Money is pooled for groceries, camp rent, gas and travel expenses so that the most each traveller has to provide is \$25.

The park charges the group \$30 a day and the rules for campers are explained before the trip begins.

The biology field trip began in 1956 following a suggestion by Dr. Ford, who had made a similar trip to Florida while taking marine biology at Vanderbilt.

Four members of the biology department at APSU, Ford, Dr. Haskell Phillips, Dr. William Ellis and Dr. John Rawls took a trailer to Florida that year and camped for a week at St. Andrew's State Park.

The four studied marine life, collected specimens and made a 20 minute color film. The photography was done mostly by Dr. Phillips and the script was written by the others.

The film was shown at APSU, local high schools and on WLAC-TV Channel 5 in Nashville. As a result of their trip the biologists found that Florida has facilities for group camping furnished with dormitories and cooking utensils from an old

army barracks.

The field trip started with students in the fall of 1957 and has been an annual event with the exception of two years. During these two years trips were made to Gulf Port, Miss.

Other faculty advisors this year are David Snyder and Dr. Ben Stone, associate professors of biology.

A prerequisite for the trip is that students have taken Biology 301 or 302, vertebrate or invertebrate zoology.

## Artist to display realism in show

Beginning Jan. 3 in the Trahern Gallery will be an exhibit by James Sampson, artist at Indiana State University. The show runs through Jan. 24.

Primarily a sculptor, Sampson is also adept in drawing and print making. The show will feature his drawings and prints, both displaying his own unique style of portraying reality.

Following this show, during the month of February, the gallery will feature the Tennessee Crafts Biennial display. Over 200 entries will be on exhibit in this context of the Tennessee Arts and Crafts Association.

Approximately 50 artists belong to the association. Their works will be judged by Ron Probst, a nationally known craftsman from Paducah, N.C.

A variety of crafts, including ceramics, sculpture, weaving, silversmith objects, wood crafts and glass blown objects, will be exhibited in the biennial.

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## New draft rules concern deferments

The Selective Service System recently released a list of significant changes in its regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future.

The changes will supplement amendments to the Selective Service Act which were recently signed into law by President Nixon. They are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December.

Prior to their effective date, interested persons may submit their written views on the prospective regulations to the Director of Selective Service.

One of the major changes concerns 2-S student deferments.

Undergraduate college students who were not enrolled on a full time basis and making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will not qualify for 2-S deferments.

The regulations also will set similar criteria for students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools and apprenticeship programs.

The establishment of a new classification, I-H, also is one of the significant items in the long list of changes. This classification will be an administrative holding category. Men in class I-H will have inactive files and will not be

considered for induction unless they are reclassified I-A.

Beginning with the 1972 prime selection group, a I-H cutoff number will be set and with a few exceptions, men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will remain or be placed in class I-H for their period of prime exposure to the draft.

The new regulations also will establish time limits for personal appearances. Each registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance with his local board as is reasonably necessary for a fair presentation of his claim.

Normally, 15 minutes will be deemed adequate for this purpose. He also will be allowed to bring up to three witnesses to the meeting.

The same criteria will pertain to a registrant who elects to meet with his appeal board, except that he will not have the right to bring witnesses.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also reaffirmed the policy of

allowing young men to drop draft deferments in favor of I-A classifications even though the young men continue to meet conditions for which the deferments were granted.

This policy is of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction. By dropping their deferments at the end of the year, they become part of the year's prime selection group.

On January 1, they are placed in a second priority position and not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted, a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above and NOT be a member of the extended priority election group.

They must submit their requests in writing. For a person to be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, his request must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

## Choir gives yule music performance

Featuring Christmas holiday music from around the world, the University Choir and the Chamber Singers will present the first annual Christmas Vespers this Sunday.

Directing the musical program, to be presented at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium, will be George L. Mabry, instructor in music.

"Wassail Song," "Magnificat" and "O Magnum Mysterium" are among the selections to be performed by the group. Some traditional carols will also be included in the program of music chosen from the 16th through the 20th centuries.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the performance.

## Army show will feature music, skits

"Good Vibrations," a modern professional-type variety show, comes to the Clement Auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The performance is a production of the Third Army Soldier Show, composed of Third Army GIs and WACs.

Presented in "Good Vibrations" will be pop music numbers, selections from Broadway musicals, skits and Laugh-In-type stunts.

The show brings its own band, sets and lighting crew.

Lionel Austell, entertainment director at Ft. Campbell, Ky., arranged for the show to be presented at APSU. It is being sponsored by the ROTC program. The presentation, which begins at 7 p.m., is free to all students.

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# Williams combines foreign ingredients

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

What is a common ingredient of Argentina, Sweden, Italy, Vanderbilt and APSU? A highly reactive compound in the chemistry department known as Dr. Martha Williams.

Mrs. Williams was born and educated in Argentina. While attending a lyceum (a type of junior college) in Argentina, she was encouraged by her teacher to develop her interest in chemistry.

"I like to work with my hands," said the assistant professor. "In philosophy and psychology, there are words and ideas, but in chemistry, you can see the results. You can see what happens when you mix sulfur and oxygen together."

Dr. Williams taught at a school of medicine in Argentina, then in 1951, she came to the United States for the first time on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

Later she taught for three years in Sweden, where she worked with the organization that awards the Nobel Prize. She taught next in Italy, "but always, I was thinking about the United States," she said.

Finally in 1966, Mrs. Williams came to Vanderbilt University. There she worked in the field of heart research until meeting Dr. Alan Williams, whom she married and who was responsible

for her coming to APSU last summer.

"The people of Clarksville have been very cordial to me," she commented. This quarter, she is teaching general chemistry at APSU.

Commenting on the differences between the schools here and in Argentina, she says, "In the universities there is no difference, but in the primary schools, there are more facilities here and more homework is

given there."

"There are no differences in the students. Everywhere I went they were the same, only the languages were different. After all, they are all human beings. It doesn't matter if you are a queen or a student, inside you are the same. That is the most important thing."

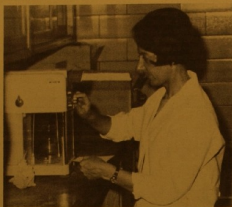
Besides being the wife of Dr. Alan Williams, associate professor of education, Dr. Martha Williams is also a very positive atom in the APSU molecule.

## Dr. Nyabongo addresses ISA

Dr. Virginia Nyabongo, an African princess and professor of French at Tennessee State University, will speak to the International Students Association this afternoon.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 40 of the Library basement.

Author of many published works on the organization, Dr. Nyabongo will speak on the United Nations. She has also written extensively on French literature.



MRS. WIZARD—Dr. Martha Williams finishes an experiment for one of her classes in chemistry. The Argentine native has taught in Sweden, Italy and the United States and has worked in the field of heart research.

## Classified ads

PAPERS TYPED: Call 647-8504.

The deadline for submitting classified advertising in THE ALL STATE is 4 p.m. each Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 207.

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## Purtee to sing in recital

Mrs. Karen Krogh Purtee, caluratura soprano, will perform her senior recital in voice tonight in the Clement Auditorium.

The recital, open to the public at no admission cost, will be held at 8 p.m.

Composers represented in this recital are J. S. Bach, Rossini, Mendels and Villa-Lobos. Mrs. Purtee will be accompanied on the piano by Mary Ann Jones and Mrs. Sharon Mabry and on the flute by Linda Alexander.

A student of Mrs. Mabry, instructor in music, Mrs. Purtee

attended San Jose State College in California before transferring to APSU.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Krogh of Santa Clara, she was a member of the Phi Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, at San Jose State.

At APSU she is a member of the University Choir, and has been guest soloist with the Chamber Singers.

Also included in the hour and 15 minute program will be a Bartok piano solo by Ervise Ferrell, a sophomore from Nashville.

## Examination schedule

### FALL QUARTER OF 1971

#### MONDAY, DEC. 6

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 10:50  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00  
(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 7

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 1:40  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:25  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30-5:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which commence at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 9

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00

### EVENING CLASSES EXAMINATIONS

Monday-Wednesday classes ..... Monday, Dec. 6  
Tuesday-Thursday classes ..... Tuesday, Dec. 7

### SPECIAL REGULATIONS

No early examinations will be given for any reason. If extraordinary circumstances, including illness, cause a student to miss an examination, he may apply directly to his instructor for a late examination.

## SGA gives Bitch Box new chance

The SGA Bitch Box will once again be made available to collect student gripes beginning next quarter, announced Lee Wallace, SGA president.

The box has been in retirement since last spring quarter. Due to several requests from students, it will be placed in the University Center when an ideal place is found.

Wallace plans to choose several SGA members to look into complaints placed in the box.

Among the more amusing suggestions placed in the Bitch Box since its installation in April, 1969, was the complaint that toilet paper in Ellington Hall is too hard. Another student suggested that light be put on the clocks in the Browning Building tower so that they could be seen clearly at night.

The idea of having a "screaming room" somewhere on campus was also suggested. The purpose of the room would be to give students a place to go when they need to let off steam.

More common complaints centered around crowded parking conditions, student confusion during registration and the closing of the gym on weekends.

Wallace urges all students who have complaints to make use of the Bitch Box next quarter. Each complaint will be investigated by SGA members.

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## APSU closeup

By  
Richard Gaia

As much as I hate to admit, it is time for the fearless Ohio Valley Conference basketball forecast.

Hopefully I won't be off quite as badly as I was in football, but one never knows.

The entire OVC basketball picture is different from that of last year. There isn't going to be a dominant force such as Western Kentucky in the league this season. The season will be more exciting, with closer scores and closer standings.

All of the experts cite one of three teams as the frontrunners for the crown. Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead State head everyone's list, and I have to agree.

If you're ready, here are my choices.

1) Eastern Kentucky - The Colonels are the top team to beat because they have four of five returning starters from last year's second-place team.

One of those four is perhaps the best player in the OVC in George Bryant. The Colonel playmaker averaged close to 25 points per game during last year's season.

2) Murray State - Why not go along with the experts? Anyway, who am I to say they are wrong? Les Taylor is the "hoss" for Murray and coach Cal Luther.

Taylor, who was "Sophomore of the Year" last season, is ready for another good season. Over-all, the Racers will be a bit larger and will be near the top in the OVC race.

3) Western Kentucky - Here is where I differ slightly with other pickers. The Hilltoppers have more experience than any other team, merely because they played so many games last season.

The reserves will be experienced from just watching the NCAA finals in the Astrodome. They also have some fine players back. WKU might even finish higher.

4) AUSTIN PEAY STATE - It's the Gows' year to finish in the upper division of the conference race, and I feel they will.

New coach Kelly has instilled a winning attitude in this year's version of the Gows, and the benefits shall be reaped.

The Gows will be one of the largest teams in the OVC on the front line, and will be fighting for the win.

5) Morehead State - Morehead has been picked as a top contender this season, but I don't think so. I'm playing a hunch on this one, and will probably end up eating my words like I did picking in Tennessee Tech at the bottom of the football ladder.

Morehead has a better team than in the past, but they have a lot of inexperience.

6) Tennessee Tech - Wayne Pack, Al Lewis and Rich Stone will see that the Eagles don't have a losing season. The three players are exciting, however rather selfish.

If Pack can learn that he has teammates, the Eagles might be ready to play some basketball.

7) East Tennessee - The Bucs have a better than seventh-place team, but the league is so well balanced someone has to occupy the spot.

ETSU has a tough schedule early, which might aid in the later part of the season. They play Jacksonville and Florida State in January.

8) Middle Tennessee - MTSU is picked for the bottom by everyone, and everyone can't be wrong. Or can they?

The Raider ballplayers will be out to prove everyone wrong and have enough material to do so, but again the balance of the league forces me to put someone at the bottom, and MTSU is it.

## Network carries games

Austin Peay State University's varsity basketball games are being aired for the second straight year by the Governor Sports Network.

The network is originating through the facilities of WARD-TV (107.9 mc), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Twenty-three games are being aired by the network, and WJZM, Clarksville, will accept 15 of the games. Other stations interested in joining the network should contact the Governor Sports Network, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040.

Sherwin Clark, director of public information, is broadcasting the play-by-play, and Dr. Richard (Dick) Covington, professor of English, is providing the color. John R. Martin, Jr., sports information director, serves as statistician on road games, and Ron Popp, an APSU graduate, serves in this post at home games.

"The Lake Kelly Show" will be broadcast at 7 p.m. before all home games, and broadcast time of the Governor Sports Network for all home games is set for 7:15 p.m.

## APSU starts year with a win

Strong second-half performances by Howard Jackson and Eddie Childress sparked the Austin Peay Governors to victory in the opening game of the season.

Jackson and Childress each pumped in 22 points to aid in APSU's 89-76 win over the UT Martin Pacers.

The Pacers led the cold-shooting Gows throughout the first half, and it wasn't until 17:13 in the second half that the Gows gained their first lead.

"We had those opening game jitters," said a happy Lake Kelly

after his victorious coaching debut. "After while the players settled down and we were able to play some basketball."

Kelly was also pleased with the play of his substitutes. He spoke explicitly about John Reid, Lovie Fry and Jerry Wanstrath.

I must admit I wasn't very happy with our first team's rebounding. The second bunch did much better. Maybe we don't

## Hughes, Sloan placed atop All-OVC team

Jim Hughes and Bonnie Sloan captured All-OVC honors for the 1971 season, it was learned Wednesday.

The two defensive players were placed on the first-team defensive squad at their end and tackle spots. Three other Austin Peay players received honorable mention for their seasonal accomplishments.

Bill Blair, Gerald Noble and Jerry Seay were placed on the honorable mention team.

Sloan is no newcomer to the all-conference squad as he placed on the first-team at defensive tackle as a freshman. Last season he failed to make the team due to a knee injury which caused him to miss six games.

Hughes and the other "Peay" players are new to the team. Hughes was tabbed for all-star honors before the season started at his defensive end position.

The senior from Ashland City has been near the top of the APSU team tacklers for the past three seasons, while winning the award during his sophomore year.

Noble and Blair, who teamed to form one of the top linebacker duos in the conference, have neither made the team in the past.

Noble, a junior will return to APSU next season and will be a top candidate for top honors. Blair and Hughes, have compared their eligibility.

Seay was the only offensive player to gain conference prestige. Seay manned an offensive tackle spot.

### 1971 ALL-OVC FOOTBALL TEAM OFFENSIVE TEAM

| Pos. | Player        | School   |
|------|---------------|----------|
| QB   | John High     | Morehead |
| RB   | James Wilson  | ECU      |
| TE   | Terry Kolenda | WVU      |
| Y    | Mike DeHino   | TTU      |
| O    | John Chy      | UTU      |
| G    | Jim Lewis     | MTU      |
| T    | Bill Sykes    | WKU      |

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

have the right first team," Kelly contemplated.

Reid and Jerry Stephenson also reached double figures for the Gows as they scored 14 and 12 points respectively. Other scorers for the Gows included Fry with eight, Greg Kinman seven and Wanstrath and Santel with two.

McJel had the scoring for the UT Martin group with 19. He was

followed by Mike Casey with 14, along with John Robinson and Fred Sanders with 12.

In the Freshman game the Gows "yearlings" sneaked by UT

Martin's Junior Varsity 65-83. Kemp Hampton led the way for the Gows scoring 24 points, and pulling down 14 rebounds. David Shelton followed closely with 21 points.

## Kelly's corps hosts UNC tomorrow night in gym

Coach Lake Kelly hopes to continue his winning ways tomorrow night when he takes his 1971-72 Governors into their second game of the season hosting the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Kelly, of a one-game winning streak looks at the game cautiously. He explained that the North Carolina group played a good brand of basketball in their way.

"The UNC team plays a slow deliberate offense and a strong, tough defense. They make very few mistakes and will be tough for us to handle," Kelly stated.

Getting the starting nod will be 6-9 center Greg Kinman, forwards Howard Jackson (6-7) and Eddie Childress (6-4), and guards Tom Santel and either John Reid or Jerry Stephenson.

"We are going to try to run on them all night," the likable coach said. "Maybe we can get them away from their game plan and into ours."

Kelly said a sophomore on the Charlotte team as their top performer, and possibly one of the better ball players his Gows would play against all season.

The University of North Carolina letterman of their five starters which beat the Gows twice last season. The first game was played in Clarksville and the Gows fell 66-84, with the second in Charlotte where the UNC team

trounced Austin Peay 73-58.

The game will be played at 7:30, with the freshmen playing Volunteer Structures at 5:15.

## Footballers end season

Steve Sha, Austin Peay placekicker, set the only APSU individual record on the season.

Sha kicked six field goals on the year to eclipse Ron Parson's 1966 total of five. Sha, from North Haven, Conn., was the leading scorer on the 1970 team, while Art Hicks claimed the honor this season.

Two team records were set for the 1971 season. The Gows set records for most punts in a season with 90, and most fumbles in one season with 41.

Art Hicks led APSU in the rushing category with 396 yards, while Tom Thoss emerged as the Gows' No. 1 passer.

Hicks led the total offense parade with 315 yards. Tom Dozier led the APSU team with 20 pass receptions on the year. Over all the Gows caught 68 passes as a team, while in 1969 All American Harold "Red" Roberts caught 67 by himself.

Jim Thompson was the leading (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

## Basketball team ignores Xmas break to compete

While students are at home during the Christmas break the Austin Peay basketball team will be hard at work.

The Governors have four games planned after the Christmas break, all away from Clarksville.

The APSU team will be traveling to Chattanooga, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Edinburg, Tex.

The first trip to Chattanooga sends the Gows against the Moccasins of UT Chattanooga. The Mocs are coached by Leon Ford, and have proven to be tough for the Gows in years past.

Last season APSU and Chattanooga split two games with the Gows winning the first game in Clarksville 94-81 and dropping the second in Chattanooga 112-97.

Over the series, which began in 1929, APSU leads 4-3.

The trip to Cape Girardeau will result in Austin Peay's entrance into the Girardot Classic. Also in

the tournament will be UT Martin, Memphis, Christian Brothers College and the host school, Southeast Missouri.

The Girardot Classic is the first pre-Christmas classic an Austin Peay basketball team has been associated with since the end of the OVC pre-Christmas tournament in 1967.

The final 1971 game will be played in Edinburg, Tex., where the Gows will be playing Pan American University.

For Austin Peay basketball has been playing on even terms since the series began in 1962. Since that first game APSU has won three games, while the Braves have won the same number.

In last year's contest coach Sam Williams' Braves beat the Gows 36-97.

After the New Year's celebrations, the Gows will return to action in Clarksville facing Bellarmine at home on Jan. 8.



# Eastern and Murray consensus conference picks

While the Ohio Valley Conference won't have a dominating force, such as last year's Western Kentucky, the conference should be as strong overall as any in recent years.

With each team playing every conference opponent twice the season looks to be an exciting and hard fought one.

The overall OVC roundup follows.

**EAST TENNESSEE** under head coach Madison Brooks, has an optimistic outlook on the 1972 season. Two returnees head the list for ETSU in forward John Rice and guard Tommy Martin. Jerry McNeal (6-4) is back at the point spot, but will be hard pressed by sophomore Bert Franzre (6-9).

**EASTERN KENTUCKY** has been labeled as "the team to beat" in the OVC race. The Colonels finished 14-4 in the OVC last season, and returned four of

the five starters from the team. George Bryant, who finished in the second spot to WKU's Jim McDaniels in last year's MVP voting, heads the Eastern group. Bryant also finished second to "Big Jim" in scoring with a 34.7 average.

Charles Mitchell (6-3), Billy Burton (6-3) and Daryl Duncan (6-5) round out the Eastern returning starters.

Dan Argbright (6-11) is expected to give the Colonels the rebounding they need.

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE** on the other hand, has been picked to finish last in most preseason polls. Coach Jimmy Earle is going to have problems in bringing back winning basketball to msa after a disappointing 1970-71 campaign which saw the Raiders 11-15.

Leading scorer Herman Sykes (6-4) is back, along with previously injured Jim Drew (6-

3) and center Chester Brown (6-10).

**MOREHEAD STATE** will have an entirely new squad under head coach Bill Harrell. Only three players from last year's dismal 8-12 season are back to tell of the tales as one of Morehead's greatest freshman teams are now sophomores.

Leonard Coulter (6-5) is expected to give the Eagles their biggest boost. He averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds for the "Little Eagles" last year.

Transfer student Ron Nicholson (6-8) also gives Harrell a new outlook on life as the junior brings impressive credentials to his new home.

**MURRAY STATE** is also picked in the upper echelon of the OVC, and this season is no exception. APSU coach Lake Kelly picks the Kentucky team as the No. 1 contender.

Cal Luther plans to build

around Les Taylor (6-4) and guard Ron Williams. The two starred for last year's team which went 19-5.

Part time starter Bill Mancini (6-6) will be elevated to the starting lineup, as will center Will Lutter (7-0).

**TENNESSEE TECH** has three flashy ball players back to head the Golden Eagle hopes. Wayne Pack, Al Lewis and Rich Stone make up the triumvirate.

Coach Connie Inman also has seniors Dan Furlong (13.8 ppg) and Maury Schwegan (6-7) returning.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY** gave more prestige to the OVC last season than ever before when the Hilltoppers finished third in the national tournament.

But, this year the Hilltoppers have a new coach in Jim Richards and top NBA and ABA draft choices Jim McDaniels, Clarence Glover and Jim Rose

are gone.

They do have senior Rex Bailey, Jerome Perry and Jerry Dunn back, that is a fine group. They also have a number of reserves who played in the national tournament last season.

Forward Chuck Witt (6-6) should step into a starting position.

And **AUSTIN PEAY**? They have a fine team for the upcoming season. A number of transfers and returnees head the Gavs.

Greg Kinman (6-8) will be perhaps the best big man in the conference. Also Eddie Childress and Howard Jackson (6-7) will be playing the forward spots for the Gavs.

At the guards will be a host of players and head coach Kelly is going to have a hard time picking from Jerry Stephens, Tom Santel, John Reid and Jack Pack.

## Hughes, Sloan make All-OVC

(Continued from Page 10)

|     |                  |        |
|-----|------------------|--------|
| QB  | Leo Pechangpaish | WKU    |
| RB  | Rick Fisher      | Murray |
| RB  | Jeff Ault        | TTU    |
| RB  | Jimmy Brooks     | EKU    |
| PLK | Stan Watts       | Murray |

### DEFENSIVE TEAM

| Pos | Player         | School   |
|-----|----------------|----------|
| E   | John Matlock   | TTU      |
| T   | Jim Hughes     | APSU     |
| T   | Bernie Sloan   | APSU     |
| LB  | Terry Thompson | WKU      |
| LB  | Jim Youngblood | TTU      |
| LB  | Frank Head     | Murray   |
| LB  | Jim Barber     | WKU      |
| B   | Ray Oldham     | MTSU     |
| B   | James Porter   | EKU      |
| B   | Robert Murren  | WKU      |
| B   | Mike Rucker    | Morehead |
| P   | Mike Shewen    | MTSU     |

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