

# Referendum on social frats planned

## No publication next Wednesday

THE ALL STATE will not be published next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday period this week.

The next publication, which will be the last issue of this quarter, will appear on Dec. 6.

## Alumni give 14 awards at HC banquet

Fourteen awards were presented by the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association on Friday evening at the homecoming alumni banquet held in the new \$1.1 million University Center.

Eleven plaques for outstanding service were given to retired faculty members; two went to former presidents of the APSU Alumni Association; and another was presented to Dean F.G. Woodward, who is serving his final year as dean of faculty at APSU.

James Slack, president of the association, presided at the event attended by over 300.

Dr. Joe Morgan, president of APSU, was the principal speaker. He outlined growth during the past 10 years and plans for the future in his "State of the University" message.

Retired faculty members honored were Clifton Spillman Barnhart, Mary F. Clardy, Halbert Harvill, Lucy C. Howard, Margaret Lacy, Gerda P. Ladd, Harry L. Law, V. Clyde Moffitt, Frances Moore, Hazel Smith Myers, and Russell R. Spafford.

Past presidents of the association honored were Ed Goodlett and Jere McGuffee.

Morgan, who became president of APSU in Jan. 1963, cited four major obligations of the university. He listed them in this order: (1) to teach, (2) to increase knowledge (research), (3) to provide service with people trained in professions and (4) to perform public services.

## Music frat now selling directories

The 1967-68 campus directory, published by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, is now on sale.

The directory lists all students, their classifications, home and school addresses and P. O. Box numbers; all campus organizations and officers; all class officers; ASB officers; and all faculty members and their departments.

The directory also lists students attending the APSU Ft. Campbell extension.

Directories may be purchased from any member of the music department or of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The price is \$1.

# The All State

Built 45 Anthon, 1946-47

Volume 38 -- No. 8

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1967



**WINNING FLOAT**—Becky Scott rides atop the sophomore float which took first place honors in Saturday's class float competition during homecoming. The inscription on the side of the float reads: Team that beats the others cold, Governors pour it on.

## To local kids

## ABA begins 'telling stories'

Include in the list of projects undertaken by APSU's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha a program intended to strengthen the university — community bonds in the area.

Members of the national library science fraternity are working with the Clarksville — Montgomery County Public Library to present weekly story-telling hours for children of the area.

"The first of these programs was presented the weekend before Halloween and met with fantastic success," said Mrs. Eurlie Wallace, newly appointed head public librarian.

"More than 100 children attended. When it was suggested the sessions would be continued on a regular basis, the children were ecstatic."

"Considering the short notice with which this first one was presented, we were very pleased with the turnout."

According to Lorna Stewart, a senior English major from Nashville and chairman of the ABA committee, "We felt the attempts by other groups on campus to make the university's facilities more readily available to citizens of Clarksville and the surrounding areas had been met with sufficient success to warrant a try at it by our library science fraternity."

"The desire to help was there but, we faced a problem in deciding how."

"I guess because many of us expect to go on to graduate studies in library science and then work

with children in some way, the story telling sessions seemed a natural solution for us."

"When Lorna and I got together to select volunteers for the weekly sessions we were delighted to discover the multitude of possibilities," said Miss Hazel Griffin, assistant profes-

## Registration procedures under study

In an effort to simplify the registration processes, Pres. Joe Morgan recently appointed a staff members M. P. Bowman, Leon Kennedy, Lawrence E. Baggett, George L. Brotherton and F. G. Woodward who accompanied the committee mainly for the purpose of studying the advisement procedures.

The committee has visited Middle Tennessee and Vanderbilt Universities and has received reports from Western, Murray, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and Memphis State. All of these institutions report that the pre-registration phase of advisement is carried to the step which calls for the release of the card packages in library science and then work

sor of library science.

The first week of the regularly scheduled sessions is during the Thanksgiving holidays and will be handled by Lorna.

Scheduled for the three sessions between Thanksgiving and Christmas are: Dec. 2 — Tony Yarbuck; Dec. 7 — Ann Provost; and Dec. 16 — Pat Williams. Yarbuck's Polish ancestry is expected to set the format for his selection and influence his selections.

Mrs. Provost's qualifications include several years of teaching prior to her enrollment in the department's graduate — division courses as well as the experience she has received with her own child.

Pat had special emphasis placed on the importance of public speaking by one of her Burt High School English teachers.

In the weeks following the Christmas holidays, other story tellers will be selected and the program is expected to continue through the winter and spring quarters.

"Enthusiasm for the program is almost exceeding the demand for story tellers. Mrs. Wallace is very pleased with both aspects of the project — closer relations between the university and community plus the educational and entertainment advantages for the library's younger patrons."

"Of course, 'Lorna concluded, "One of our reasons for the undertaking is purely selfish; we are hoping for similar cooperation when we are graduated and out in the field."

## Student vote to be staged on Nov. 30

Austin Peay State University's student body will go to the polls Nov. 30 to decide if it wants national fraternities and sororities on campus.

While the vote will have a great influence on the final decision of APSU president, Dr. Joe Morgan, it does not mean that the university will definitely establish or deny these organizations.

"Students are encouraged to discuss the pros and cons of fraternity and sorority life," says Miss Ann Griffin, chairman of the president's "ad hoc" committee on fraternities and sororities.

"How the students vote will most certainly count heavily toward any final decision," she continued.

"Polls are also planned from the faculty members, alumni and a selected group of parents. However, should the students vote against social fraternities and sororities, the committee sees no reason to poll the other groups."

It is emphasized that the establishment of national affiliations would not cause local organizations to cease to exist.

Based on publications of Greek literature from five southern schools are the following facts of the average cost per individual for membership in national sororities and fraternities.

Figures show that the cost is much the same in both sororities and fraternities.

(1) Initiation and pledge fee — \$75 - \$100

(2) Membership dues based on a 10-month period \$120 - \$150

(3) Housing and food — \$200 per quarter.

The initiation and pledge fee is paid once during the first year.

## American music concert on slate

Music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a concert of vocal American music, Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The male choir will give selections by Williams and Copeland, featuring Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." They will also present a group of fraternity songs from the fraternity handbook.

"We are giving this concert to help promote music in America," said Mike Oliver, fraternity vice president.

Admission to the program will be free.

## Today is end of library book sale

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, reminds all APSU students and staff members that today is the last day of a week-long 25-cent book sale at the library.

Funds from the sale will go toward the purchase of titles needed in the library.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

# The All State

DAVID BIBB  
editor-in-chief

RON POPP  
associate editor

MAURICE MEHIGAN  
sports editor

BUSTER YATES  
editorial page editor

JEAN COLLINS  
advertising manager

feature writers:  
columnists:  
organizations writer:  
editorial:

Terry Meyer, Mary Mag, Tonya Morris,  
Blaine Parham, Marcia Tippit,  
Curtis Bell,  
Ron Phillips,  
Jimmy Knight, Dennis Jerrill

staff reporters: Billy Bigger, John Galtieri, Joe Henshaw, Burton Head, Barbara McIntyre, Mike Madden, Shelia Mather, Sharon Swearingen, Susan Young.

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## The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT

THE MINNESOTA DAILY, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

There may be an answer to the many disappearances of people according to Richard Williams. They have fallen off the edge of the world!

Williams contends that, contrary to popular belief, the earth is flat. He explains that the world is really like a frisbee, the North Pole the center of the frisbee, and continents are situated close to this central point.

Beyond this is a sea which goes to the edge of the world. A "geomorphic electromagnetic force" keeps the water from spilling over.

Explorers and astronauts travel in a circle on the flat surface. That is why people think the earth is round.

Actually, Williams was speaking to a science class and wanted to see "if they believe everything they read and if they could explain why they know to be true."

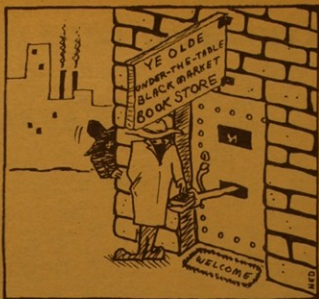
THE ASIAN STUDENT, The Asia Foundation, San Francisco, Calif.

Oct. 21 marked the announcing of a new 26-foot Dead Sea scroll. The announcement was made by professor Yigael Yadin whose only comment about where the scroll has been was that it had been kept "illegally."

Yadin identified the date of the scroll as between the second half of the first century B.C. and the beginning of the first century A.D.

THE ASIAN STUDENT, The Asia Foundation, San Francisco, Calif.—"Angkatan Bersandjata," the daily paper of Indonesia, reported that Sultan Jariff Kasim has literally lost his throne. Kasim lost his Sultanate of Slat in Sumatra, Indonesia in 1945.

The 78-year-old Sultan said that the throne casket with pure gold had been passed down for 3 generations. He couldn't understand why, after all these years, someone should now decide to take his throne.



## Ambassador requirements

There has been much discussion over the requirements which the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association has prescribed for next summer's community ambassador.

There has been particular concern over the requirement for the completion of one year of French by June. Although this seems to penalize prospective ambassadors, especially those who may be enrolled in a modern language course (German), this qualification must remain.

The CAA is operating through the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont. This organization determines which requirements shall apply to ambassadors to various countries. If the CAA wishes to send a person through the Experiment it must conform to its regulations.

The organization requires that any person who is going to a country where the major language spoken is also a universal language, such as French or German, must either have experience with that language or be currently enrolled in a course teaching that language.

It would seem, in the case of APSU students, that a person enrolled in German would be capable of acquiring enough French to be an ambassador to France or vice versa. Of course, the person would have to be a good student in German. We should also point out that the CAA leans toward those applicants who not only express an interest in international customs and affairs, but have also shown this interest by their curriculum and actions.

## Rent or purchase?

Recently, the ASB Student Senate was polled on the matter of the book rental system at APSU. Each member was asked to state whether he was for or against a change to a book purchasing method and to give reasons for his answer.

The final vote was 13 for and 29 against a change in supplying textbooks. Although we can see merit in purchasing books we would like to concur with the opinion of the senators and request that APSU retain its present system.

Suppose that a student wanted to keep a book for future reference and also wanted to underline important passages for study purposes. If the student were taking a sequence course the rental would amount to six dollars for the year. Most texts at APSU, if more expensive, cost only a few dollars more.

Besides this reason, there are other explanations which the senate members offered in favor of purchasing books. Some felt that this method would mean that books would be in better condition.

One of the better pro arguments was the purchasing books now in a good way to build a private library. Of course, this idea depends very much on how one feels about personal libraries.

On the other hand, we have found that the present system, under which a student can either rent or purchase his books is an ideal situation. It is cheaper and more convenient. The student is not stuck with unwanted books. Furthermore, the student is not overwhelmed with the loss of money in reselling used texts.

Finally, there is one convincing argument we would like to offer to those who will help to make the ultimate decision in determining which system we use. If we switch to a purchasing system it is likely that the number of stolen books will increase.

Friends at other schools which require buying books tell us that students have to keep watchful eyes to prevent their texts from becoming part of a black market complex.

## Sometimes we wonder....

The theme of APSU's homecoming parade was "Advertising a Victory." Almost all the units in the parade conformed to this theme, even the float by the University Club which was not allowed in the parade. However, the entry by the Stand Up for America Committee had no relevance, except to a political campaign, and we would suggest that some action be taken to reprimand this group for their action.

## REACHIGH assistants thanked

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to an article which appeared in a recent issue of THE ALL STATE entitled, "Pryor's Proposal Becomes Reality." This article left a erroneous impression which I wish to correct. The caption of the article indicated that the REACHIGH proposal was my proposal. This is not correct.

Many people had a strong hand in the preparation of the REACHIGH Project.

No one person deserves credit for developing the REACHIGH Project. Many people have had key roles in this project. Much credit should go to Mr. William Sanford, fiscal agent and chairman of the executive committee.

In addition, Mr. Richard Cooper gave long hours and went beyond the call of duty in the writing of the proposals. Special credit should be given to Mr. Billy Alsbrooks and the REACHIGH staff for their intensive efforts in making the

project operational.

As a member of the executive committee and a consultant to the project, my only concern is to be of assistance in up-grading public and private school systems throughout this region.

Yours sincerely,  
Harold S. Pryor

Dear Jim Savage,

I agree, one ought to be allowed to defecate in peace. Obviously, the epithets of A.P.S.U.'s restrooms have violated this, your God-given right. And you, "Campus Crusader," have chosen to strike another mightylow for freedom.

But I find these epithets more of a Freudian delight than to the delight of George C. Wallace and gang.

A suggestion...install blackboards, then we can erase those statements which we do not like.

Dear Editor,

This is in reply to a letter written by one Jim Savage!! I guess you can see by my exclamation points my enraged feelings concerning your letter.

You mentioned in a paragraph that you believed that there is good and bad in any race and accusation should be directed to specific individuals and not generalized. Yet you turn right around and blame the entire five per cent for so-called black philosophy.

In such large institution will crawl out from rocks and cracks such pervers who will ascribe their feeble-mindedness on walls, but this constitutes only a fraction.

So wake up, Jim! Rush for the cause, but be certain of all the facts. These biased-type letters aren't going to do a thing for racial harmony—in fact, it has already stirred up quite a controversy.

Sincerely,  
Bernice Evans



# Claxton Building adds extra academic dimensions

by TERRY MAYER

From the top floor (business and economics) to the bottom floor (agriculture) and all in-between (education, psychology and library science), the new Claxton Building is being described in only the most superlative adjectives.

"While the building is not luxurious, nothing was spared in making it practical and," continued Dr. Harold S. Pryor, professor of education and director of teacher education, "its carefully planned facilities are expected to add that extra dimension to the university's academic programs."

"The building's specialized equipment in support of the theory and practical methods currently employed by the university will guarantee the availability of a top-notch education for our students."

## Special Features

Some of the special support facilities include:

- Learning resources center, in support of the elementary and secondary education programs.
- Library science center, to be used in technical aspects of librarianship.
- Audio-visual lab, including three of the most up to date types.
- Testing centers.
- Guidance and counseling center.
- Reading clinic.
- Specially designed psychological lab.
- Statistics lab, including manual and electronic equipment.
- Facilities for the addition of television monitors.
- A collection of juvenile books and materials for use of the education, psychology and library science departments.
- Taping facilities for use in the business and economics departments.

According to Dr. Pryor, "Many of the new facilities will immediately become indispensable and I am sure faculty members will wonder how they ever got along without them."

"For instance," added Miss Hazel Griffin, assistant professor of library science, "so often we have to send the student to local libraries to get the practical experience necessary in adequately educating a person for either continuing his studies in graduate school or for doing a job to employer satisfaction."

"The new labs in Claxton will enable us to give that practical experience on campus."

"The supporting facilities of the building will enhance teacher education already in existence," Dr. Pryor emphasized.

## Reading Clinic

"The reading clinic under the direction of Hayden Jolly is expected to begin speed reading courses, probably on a non-credit basis. The student's problem will be determined and a program worked out."

"Also," the education department chief continued, "this facility will enable us to offer diagnostic and remedial services to elementary and high schools in the area."

The Testing & Counseling Center consists of a special observation corridor equipped with one-way mirrors for students to observe group and individual testing.

"The third floor is ours," interpreted Glenn Gentry, professor and chairman of the

business department, "and the space allocated for the business and economic courses will be a 'shot in the arm' for the department."

Unique facilities in the business department include a transcription room. This part of the third floor is divided into 14 cubicles or listening stations encircling a console taping device.

In these cubicles one can listen to any of six channels of dictation at different speeds for the shorthand student or taped classroom lectures.

Each of the listening stations will be equipped with an electric typewriter, desk and chair.

## 36-Station Typing Room

Other study aids for the student include a 36-station electric and manual typing room.

"Probably the most far-reaching innovation included in the building is the inclusion of special wiring for future installation of television monitors. We are in the process of purchasing the equipment," said Dr. Pryor.

"When finally in operation the monitors will make it possible for forty students to use video tapes, some of which we will produce ourselves."

"A professor will decide on a particular visual demonstration he needs for a lecture and will take a camera crew and equipment, via special panel truck, 'on location.'"

"The initial cost of this particular phase of our expanding program is between 25 and 40 thousand dollars."

"This facility is expected to be in operation by fall, 1968," added Dr. Pryor.

The first-floor agriculture department is eyeing, with anticipation, the added space offered by the building.

"We will find ourselves without multiple office-miles when we move. Of course," said James Hamilton, associate professor and chairman of the agriculture department, "this will facilitate a great convenience for the student also."

"We will be better able to establish in-office aid after classes. And too," Hamilton con-



**SIMPLE BEAUTY**—As landscaping around the new P. P. Claxton Building progresses and its construction, APSU students are beginning to notice the beauty of its simple lines and modern appearance.

cluded, "the student study lounge will contain bulletins and current periodicals of interest to the agriculturist."

Future plans for the building? "Claxton" was built with APSU's expansion in mind. A fourth floor addition is structurally possible because of architectural foresightfulness. Shafts are ready for the installation of elevators if the additional floor is added.

"Also," continued Joe Morgan, university president, "APSU's applied sciences program is currently in the tentative planning stage. An associate degree in nursing is seriously being considered and if offered, a new building is in the foreseeable future." This means the occupant of the first floor of the Claxton Building, agriculture, will be moved.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, for whom the classroom building was named, is a former president of the university, serving from 1930 to 1946.



**EARLY START**—Hayden Jolly, associate professor of education and English, couldn't wait for the new Claxton Building to officially open, so he moved into his new office a bit before the furniture arrived.

## APSU artists capture 7 of 10 blue ribbons

Sears' Department Store was the "gallery" last week for the newly formed Clarksville Artists Association's first annual Southern Art Exhibition.

Members of the APSU art department continued their all-out attack on blue ribbons by capturing seven of the 10 awards offered.

Max Hochstetler, instructor in art, received the \$100 prize for the "Best of Show Award."

Senior art major Joe Hannibal received the \$50 first place oil painting award.

Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the department, "drew" first place honors in watercolor.

Bill Williams, a senior art major, called down the \$50 first place award in mixed media. Each of the first place winners also received a Reverse bowl and a blue ribbon.

Three traveling awards were given to the outstanding works in the exhibition. Art work by the receivers of this award will travel to about twenty other regional exhibitions during the coming year.

This tour will be culminated by a final exhibition in which Sears Department Store will award over \$2,000 in the prize money to the "Best of the Best" art works.

Receiving these awards were Hochstetler, Hannibal and Young. Other categories captured by Austin Peay State artists were second place in mixed media, Shirley Elliot; third place in watercolor, Dr. Young; and third place in mixed media, George Souders.

Nearly 200 entries were registered by artists throughout Middle Tennessee and Central Kentucky.

Art Rust, director of the Memphis Academy of Art, juried and selected what were, in his judgment, the top 100 offerings.

Rust attended Cornell University and Yale University and has taught at William and Mary College. He has served as director of the Memphis Academy of Art since 1949 and has judged many of the top shows in practically all areas of art.

Persons interested in informa-

tion about membership in the CAA should write: CAA, Art Dept., APSU, Clarksville, Tenn.

## Professors gain \$3,400 from grants

Three Austin Peay State University professors have received National Science Foundation (NSF) grants totaling \$3,400, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, director of graduate studies and associate dean of faculty.

Recipients of the grants are Charles N. Boehms, associate professor of biology; Dr. Harry L. McLeod, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry; and M.R. Mayfield, professor and chairman of the department of physics.

Terry Schultz, a junior from Beloit, Wis., and Miss Rita Armstrong, a Clarksville Junior, will serve as undergraduate assistants to Boehms to help with their science project.

Mayfield's research will entail a study of programmed aids in beginning physics; Dr. McLeod's study will consist of a project consisting of aliphatic sulfonic acid esters; Boehms' study will be in morphology and histology of arthropods.

Other undergraduate students will be involved in the three areas; however, they have not yet been named.

NSF makes institutional grants for science available, recognizing that institutions of higher education are in a position to determine the best means for strengthening their scientific programs.

The funds may be used for scientific research, for education in the sciences or for both. As annual report is required from each institution that receives an institutional grant for science, the grantee institution will have title to any equipment purchased with funds from institutional grants.

## Proposal by Evans is labeled fantastic

Editor's Note: The following article by Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, professor of philosophy, is a brief summation and evaluation of a speech delivered last Wednesday in the student center by Dr. Medford Evans, managing editor of Citizen magazine and associate editor of American Opinion.

Dr. Medford Evans, in his address entitled "Washington, V.C. - V.C. For Viet Cong," last Wednesday evening, proposed a fantastic interpretation of world affairs.

According to his theory, the world is in danger of being taken over by a sinister group of intellectuals, whose dream is the destruction of our nation and the creation of a world tyranny.

The theory is fantastic because it involves an extraordinary degree of rational planning on a world-wide scale for several decades.

According to Evans, Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were all more or less conscious agents of this conspiracy.

Walter Rostow, Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara are the key leaders of the plot today. These men are working in close cooperation with the Kremlin, the leaders of China, the Viet Cong, Castro and the United Nations to achieve their purpose.

The major support for the movement is found in the large universities of America, with even the University of Mississippi being corrupted by the Ivy League influence.

When the theory is applied to particular world events, it becomes incredible.

The United States is said to

## Registration

(Continued from Page 1)  
on the specific registration day only.

At this point of the study, the committee is of the opinion that the number of cards in the registration packet should be and can be reduced.

Since various offices of the university continue to justify their requests for being supplied with individual data on all students, a plan to reduce the number of cards in the registration packet requires more study. However, for the winter quarter, public information and selective service cards will be dropped from the packet.

All basic steps in the registration procedures for the winter of 1968 will remain unchanged.

More emphasis will be placed on getting a better planned and workable program of study on the trial schedule sheet. Only one of these sheets will be prepared for release to each student.

This form will serve two purposes:

(a) A stamped, validated admission control to authorize the time to commence picking up course cards from the card bank according to the alphabetized list on the front cover of the Schedule of Classes.

(b) A check-off inventory of course cards claimed and returned to the card banks.

Each student is strongly advised to preserve this one form and be certain to have it in his possession on registration day.

These individual trial schedule sheets may be secured in the Browning Building between 12:40 and 1:10, starting Tuesday, Nov. 21.

## Rice prefers APSU over large schools

"If I had it all to do over, I would still choose APSU over one of the large 'name' universities."

"But," continued Ronnie Rice, a senior math and chemistry major from Clarksville, "I had a difficult time deciding on the particular small school I wanted."

"I knew I didn't want a degree from one of the 'diploma mills.' Too often they put the lowerclassmen in sections with 200 or 300 others required to take the course and the instructor is really a student himself—probably a graduate student working on his masters or Ph.D."

"They have precious little time for their own studies, much less for the problems of that many freshmen. I always placed more importance on these first two years."

Ronnie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Rice of 136 Alford Drive, was on the university tennis team for two years.

"That's one thing I will really miss. I almost wish I wasn't graduating so soon so I would have another season for tennis."

### Outstanding Student

A generally outstanding student, Rice has been accepted to two of the areas top medical schools—the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

"They both have advantages, but I have decided on Vandy. 'For one thing, UT offers a year-round program for three years and Vanderbilt's med school is operated on the four year system."

"I would have to begin at UT shortly after being graduated from here, at the end of this quarter and I think I will enjoy the vacation. I have been going to classes year-round since graduating from Clarksville High School in 1964."

On the subject of social fraternities and sororities, Rice has this to say:

"They would probably do a lot to enhance the image of the university in relation to the other OVC schools; it would surely bolster the social life and might even put an end to some of the weekend migration, but I'm not too sure what it would do for the scholastic aspect."

### Any regrets?

"The one thing I really regret about my years here is the fact that I only spent one quarter in the dorms. Even though I consider myself going home quite often, I enjoyed the associations with the rest of the guys."

Rice's membership in academic organizations includes: Tri Beta, Del Square Psi, Laurel Wreath, Chi Epsilon Mu and Chi Rho.

He plans to specialize after being graduated from med school and, "I suppose demand for my services will determine where I will set up my practice."



**FUTURE DOCTOR—Ronnie Rice, a senior from Clarksville who has been a member of the APSU tennis team for 2 years, has been accepted at two top medical schools—UT and Vanderbilt.**

## New center will feature spacious PO

One of the outstanding features that the new University Center will boast is a large post office.

The new post office will house approximately 1,000 additional student post boxes than the present post office.

With this addition, it is hoped that each student will be able to have an individual post office box.

The new post office will also feature a special area for the sorting of mail and a private office for the postmaster.

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THE AG CLUB'S ZERKLE TAKES SHAPE

# Floatin' and dancin' at homecoming



A SMALL FLOAT BUILDER TAKES A MILK SHAKE BREAK

Austin Peay State University's 22nd annual homecoming, its first since becoming a university, is history.

The festive weekend began with a bonfire, pep rally and snake dance Friday night and ended with the annual homecoming dance at midnight Saturday.

Hundreds of alumni and friends returned to the campus to participate in the festivities and attend the APSU - East Tennessee State University football game. The eaststers dropped the inexperienced Governors by a 37-0 score before 6,000 fans.

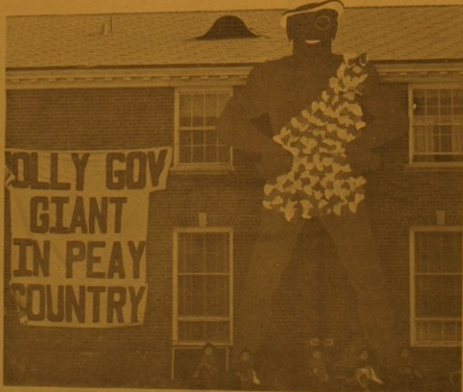
Approximately 80 units comprised the parade, which marched from the campus through downtown Clarksville and back to the National Guard Army, adjacent to the APSU grounds. Top winners judged from the parade and on-campus decora-

tions were: sophomores (class float division); Industrial Arts Club (club float division); McReynolds Hall (men's dormitory division); and Harvill Hall (wom-

en's residence hall division). Miss Barbara Beasley, 20-year-old junior from Camden, reigned over the two-day event as homecoming queen.



THE IA CLUB'S "FLY AWAY WITH EASTERN" TOOK CLUB HONORS



HARVILL HALL CAPTURED FIRST PLACE IN THE WOMEN'S DORM DIVISION



MCREYNOLDS HALL WON HONORS IN THE MEN'S DORM DIVISION



## APSU Closeup

B<sub>4</sub>

MOOSE MEHIGAN

### Roundballers open with OVC tourney

A tournament and two home games highlight basketball play during the first part of December.

The Gavs open the season with Murray State Friday night, Dec. 1, in the OVC tournament to be held in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. If they win that game, they face the winner of the Western-MTSU game. By winning that game, they could advance to the finals, Saturday night. That shouldn't be too hard—if you're the Philadelphia 76ers.

APSU's roundballers host Bethel Dec. 4 and UT Martin Dec. 6. Last year APSU defeated Bethel 62-38 and beat UT Martin twice, 77-66 in Clarksville and 74-71 in Martin.

### OVC Basketball Preview

**WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**--Head coach Johnny Oldham has everything going for him, even if he did lose two starters. Butch Kaufman, Wayne Chapman and Greg Smith all return. Western has lost but one league game in the last two years--that's quite a record! Prediction: first.

**EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY**--Madison Brooks welcomes back most of his last year's squad. Guard Harley Swift was All-OVC and Ernie Sims received honorable mention. Rich Arnold, LeRoy Fisher and Worley Word look to be the other starters. Prediction: second.

**MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY**--Morehead was a top club last year. Coach Bob Wright returns seven lettermen, including three starters, Larry Jordan, Willie Jackson and Jerry Conley. The Eagles should be a serious contender for the league crown. Prediction: third.

**AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY**--If head coach George Fisher, OVC coach of the year, gets as much mileage out of the current squad as he did last year's, the Gavs could take it all. Two returning starters, two top notch sophomores and a red-shirt make the attack look formidable. Barry Rollins, Charlie Moore, Bobby Burnett, Terry Young, Holly Heaberrin, Joe Waller and Howard Wright are all competing for starting berths. Prediction: fourth.

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY**--Sophomore, that's the key word at Middle Tennessee this year. It had the best freshman team in the league last year. Ken Riley is the best of the group. Holdover starters from last year's varsity are Willie Brown and Art Polk. Prediction: fifth.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**--First year coach Ken Strong inherits last season's last place finisher. Bobby Washington and Garfield Smith are the top returnees. It could be a long year. Prediction: sixth.

**MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY**--Cal Luther lost three starters from his second place team of a year ago. Returning are center Dick Cunningham, the nation's leading rebounder, and Billy Chumler. Prediction: seventh.

**TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY**--The Eagles of Ken Sidwell have but two experienced men returning. This will hurt them considerably. Prediction: eighth.

# Gavs host tough UT Martin in Thanksgiving-day battle

For the final game of the 1967 football season, Austin Peay State's Governors face one of their toughest opponents. None other than the once-week UT Martin Volunteers invade Municipal Stadium for a 2:00 p.m. game with the Gavs. Martin is now ranked one of the top small college teams in the country.

The Gavs have defeated UTM the last four times the clubs have met so the Vols would like nothing more than to end that streak. Back in 1963 APSU ended a 21-game losing streak at the expense of Martin by a 20-6 count.

That was Bill Dupes' first year as head coach. Dupes' clubs have not lost to the Vols and would like to keep that record in tact.

On the other hand, Martin has been tough against OVC teams this season. It beat Murray 16-9 in its first coming of the year and defeated Middle Tennessee 42-36. At present it sports an 8-1 record as compared to APSU's 2-7.

This season's Vols are a veteran club. They lost only nine lettersmen via graduation and return 27 lettersmen.

The entire starting backfield is back. Junior Allan Cox completed 50 of 113 passes for 516 yards and four TD's last year.



JULIAN NUNAMAKER

The running backs are Jim Wiggins (97 carries for 527 yards and 6.5 average), Larry Shanks (138 for 638 and 4.6) and Bobby Hayes (133 for 601 and 4.5). That's known as balance.

In addition the two starting ends return so the Vols are well set on offense.

Julian Nunamaker anchors the top defense. Nunamaker, no leprechaun, is 240, is an exceptionally strong pass rusher. Julian is a junior and has already lettered twice.

Don Defino, another monster and 6-1, 240, was the top tackle

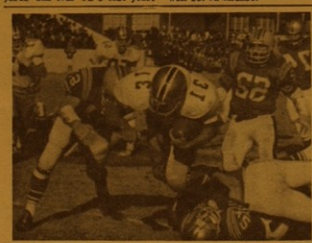
#### SERIES HISTORY

1930	UTM	30	APSU	0
1931	APSU	0	UTM	0
1932	APSU	6	UTM	6
1936	UTM	18	APSU	0
1936	UTM	32	APSU	0
1937	UTM	20	APSU	14
1938	APSU	14	UTM	13
1939	APSU	7	UTM	0
1940	APSU	20	UTM	0
1941	APSU	13	UTM	6
1946	APSU	33	UTM	0
1946	APSU	14	UTM	0
1946	APSU	20	UTM	7
1948	APSU	39	UTM	0
1959	UTM	21	APSU	10
1960	UTM	13	APSU	7
1961	UTM	14	APSU	7
1962	UTM	16	APSU	6
1963	UTM	13	APSU	7
1964	APSU	35	UTM	0
1965	APSU	49	UTM	0
1966	APSU	17	UTM	13

on defense last year. Added to the already awesome All-American college All-American Gene Sides. He's "only" 6-3 and 215. Like Nunamaker, Defino and Sides are juniors which means that head coach Robert Carroll has problems; mainly, which two to start. Every coach should have such problems.

No team is complete without a good kicker. UTM has one of those too. He's Lee Mayo. Last year Mayo converted 19 of 20 extra points and boomed six field goals, two of which were 51 yards. Mayo was the leading scorer last year with 37 points.

It would take a super effort for the Gavs to win this one. But then who knows? Christmas could come early this year.



**DROKE ON THE MOVE**--ETSU fullback Bill Droke plunges for valuable yardage in APSU's homecoming game. Gavs defensive men George White and Jimmie Hardie make the tackle. Droke was the game's leading rusher. (Staff photo by D. D. Redmond.)

37-0

## Bucs spoil APSU homecoming

Make very many mistakes against the "Hardrocks" (ETSU's crack defensive unit) and they'll beat you every time. The inexperienced Governors of Austin Peay State and this out the hard way last Saturday.

A combination of four pass interceptions and three fumbles were just too much for the Depenses to overcome. APSU rushers found that moving on the East Tennessee defense was like running through warm tar. The Gavs could manage but 38 yards rushing for the day.

#### Early Points

East Tennessee wasted little time getting on the score board. APSU won the toss and elected to receive. After losing yardage the footballers found themselves with a fourth-and-16 situation.

Jimmie Hardie dropped back to punt, but the snap from center was caught by the wind and sailed over Hardie's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

On the ensuing kickoff the Bucs ended up with excellent field position at the Gov 48. Fullback Bill Droke had runs of nine and 10

yards as ETSU moved to the Austin Peay State seven-yard line. Droke went off left tackle for the touchdown. Pat Hauser added the extra point making the score 9-0 the favor of ETSU after only four minutes and ten seconds of play.

#### Drive Fizzled

There was no more scoring in the first half. The Gavs drove to the Buc 12 at the end of the half, but the drive fizzled out when Carl Williams was hit behind the line and fumbled.

During that drive a Williams-to-Harold Roberts pass set a new single season pass receiving yardage record.

The Bucs got another break early in the second half. Johnny Rusaw punted on fourth down after ETSU failed to make the yardage necessary for the first down.

The punt was short and hit APSU's Dutch Bennett on the leg. It was a free ball since it had touched a Governor player. East Tennessee recovered the loose ball at the Gov 37.

"The thing that really broke our backs came in the second

half," commented head coach Bill Wiper. "The game, once we were down 9-0 but that didn't bother us. We felt we could come back."

"We held them the first time they had the ball and forced them to punt. They punted and the ball hit one of our boys on the leg."

"They recovered the ball and went on to score and we never seemed to recover."

#### Grammar Scores

ETSU marched 37 yards for the score after the fumble recovery. Freshman quarterback Larry Graham threw over from one yard out for the TD. The Bucs added one more score in the third stanza and two more in the fourth to close out the scoring.

Philip Farinella and George Wiper both played outstanding defensive games for the Governors. Farinella's 14 tackles gave him a total of 106 for the year. This eclipses Bobby Byrd's record of 103 by three--and Farinella still has one more game to go this year. While he had seven tackles and 15 assist in the encounter,



## Paced by Colehour

## Eastern cops 3rd x-country crown

Led by its two great runners, Eastern Kentucky swept to its third straight OVC cross-country championship in the meet held at



GRANT COLEHOUR

the Mason Rudolph Municipal Golf Course last Saturday. All-American Grant Colehour paced the Maroons to victory with a record-smashing time of 10-15.8.

Only a junior, Colehour has established a new record at each meet. He rounded the four miles in 20:58 as a freshman and 20:28 last season as a sophomore.

Following Colehour in the grueling race were Ken Silvious of Eastern, Daniel Hodely of Tennessee Tech, Mark Shillins, also of Tech, and Michael Henry of East Tennessee.

The best finish by an APSU entrant was 25th place by Chuck

Babcock. Babcock has been the Gove's leading runner all year. Following Babcock were Ron Morton (2nd), Billy Sandy (3rd), Bob Engler (4th) and Donnie Huff (5th).

Eastern runners placed first, second, 11th, 14th, 15th, 20th and 27th in the team victory. Team positions and total points were as follows:

Eastern	43
TTU	52
Western	80
ETSU	115
MTSU	127
Morhead	137
Murray	14
APSU	19

## Student tickets available

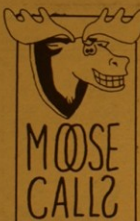
There are still tickets available for the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament being played in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Dec. 1 and 2. The tickets may be purchased in the business office at Austin Peay State University. All students should buy their tickets now rather than wait until they get to the auditorium. A \$1.50 ticket entitles the holder to see two games (preferred to below as a single session) instead of one. No student tickets will be sold at the auditorium.

The Governor's meet Murray's Racers and Western Kentucky meets Middle Tennessee in the second session on Friday night. The winners of those two games will play Saturday morning and the winner of that game will meet the winner of the other bracket for the championship.

Prices for the tournament are as follows:

Single session	Reserved Seats	Entire tourney
\$3.00	\$11.00	
\$2.00	General Admission	\$7.00
\$1.50	Advance Student	—

## Moose calls OVC tilts



It took a comeback on the part of the 1968 Austin Peay State golf squad to beat a team composed of alumni. The varsity found itself trailing 4-2 after nine holes but rallied on the back nine for an 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 victory.

The occasion was the first annual varsity vs. alumni golf match held at the Cole Park Golf Course, Ft. Campbell, Ky., last Friday.

Senior Jimmy Smith, the 1966 Tennessee Interscholastic champion, capped medalist honors with a two-over-par 74. He ripped the final nine in 34, two-under regulation.

Five of the six youngsters comprising the varsity team won their matches. Tommy Elam, a 1962 graduate, was the only alumna to win his match—he did it convincingly with a 3-0 victory over Jim Tague.

To show the closeness of the match four of the six contests were won by split points, junior Fred Pitts was the only other player besides Elam to win all of his points. Pitts shot a 76 to beat Paul Aaron 3-0.

Randy Feather, Gov sophomore, posted a 75 in defeating graduate Steve Miller, who had a 77. Miller's score was top for the alumni. Charles Horrell, another sophomore on the varsity, shot 79 to round out the select group below 80.

**Varsity 11 1/2 - Alumni 6 1/2**  
Kandy Feather (V) beat Steve Miller (A), 2-1; Jimmy Smith (V) beat Phil Cleveland (A), 2-1; Fred Pitts (V) beat Paul Aaron (A), 3-0; John Edington (V) beat Bill Gass (A), 2 1/2 to 1/2; Charles Horrell (V) beat J. W. Turbow (A), 2-1; Tom Elam (A) beat Jim Tague (V), 3-0.

## 7 seniors playing in last game tomorrow

by BILLY BIGGER

One method used for predicting a team's success for the coming season is to note the number of graduating seniors.

Head coach Bill DePue loses only seven men via graduation. These seven will leave some big shoes to be filled, however.

The 1967 seniors who will be playing their last game tomorrow against UT Martin are as follows:

Billy Joe Jeans, defensive end, Jeans has been known as one of the most consistent players on the



BANKS TAYLOR

brides, He didn't quit and has continued to make his presence felt as a fine tackle.

Tommy Woodring, offensive tackle, Woodring is one of the best tackles in the league. He is this year's offensive alternate captain. He too came here without a scholarship but through desire and a love for football has risen to respectable heights.

Phil Farnella, middle guard. "Phil" is the Gov's Little All-American candidate. He is defensive captain and has been distinguished as one of the toughest players in the OVC throughout his career. Farnella broke the APSU single season record for individual tackles last week against East Tennessee.

Jerry Taylor, offensive center, Taylor sets a fine example for future Gov centers to follow. He was named to last season's second team All-OVC offensive unit. Carl Williams, quarterback, Williams was OVC total offense leader last year. He has been beset with injuries this year but continued to play nonetheless. Carl is offensive captain for this year's squad.



JEANS FARNELLA

team during his four years. He has been classified as one of the best defensive ends in the OVC. Billy Joe served as alternate captain of the defensive unit this past year.

Jimnie Banks, defensive tackle, Jimmie exemplifies the type of attitude it takes to play football. He came to APSU without the aid of a scholarship and, through hard work, found himself a position on the team.

Don Averitt, offensive tackle, One of the biggest members of this year's squad, Don has had more than his share of bumps and

## OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Over-all
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern	5-0-2	7-1-2
Western	5-1-1	7-1-1
MTSU	3-3-0	4-5-0
TTU	3-3-0	3-6-0
ETSU	3-4-0	3-6-1
Morhead	2-4-1	4-5-1
Murray	2-5-0	4-6-0
APSU	2-5-0	2-7-0

Last week's results:  
ETSU 37, APSU 0  
Western 42, Murray 19  
Eastern 7, Morhead 7

Tomorrow's games:  
UT Martin at APSU  
TTU at MTSU



WILLIAMS WOODRING

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# APSU's dean of women is a veteran of Vietnam

by MARY MAGEE

What is it like to serve in Vietnam by choice, to work closely with America's servicemen in that war-torn little Southeast Asia country?

Miss Mildred Deason, newly appointed dean of women, has the answers.

After having taken a year's leave of absence from her assistant professorship of physical education to serve with the Red Cross in Vietnam, she is back at Austin Peay State in her new capacity.

This kind of work she did in Vietnam is not new to Dean Deason. After the cease-fire in the Korean War was reached, she worked there a year to build up the Red Cross recreational program for our country's soldiers.

## Readily Accepted Position

Having found her work interesting, rewarding and of great importance, Miss Deason readily accepted the opportunity to serve in Vietnam.

So in July of '66, she left the well-kept lawns of Austin Peay State for the jungle wilds of South Vietnam.

As one of the program's main directors, the dean spent a great deal of her time traveling, visiting centers from Danang to the Mekong River Delta.

Almost all transportation was by either helicopter or cargo plane. Vehicles could be used rarely and then only in daylight hours.

En route to Saigon on one of these cargo planes, Miss Deason had a rather interesting experience.

The usual policy dictates that women sit in the front of the plane in order to give the men more privacy to relax or sleep.

Upon entering the cockpit, she was astonished to find that the navigator was Ronnie Arvin, one of her former students!

She also recalled meeting another former APSU student while she and two other Red Cross volunteers were eating Thanksgiving dinner in the jungle.

Dean Deason found this program to be rather unique in that the girls used the recreational facilities to the men much more often than the men come to the centers.

In the type of war in which we are involved, this factor is vital to the life of such a program. It is virtually impossible for a group of men to gather at the local rec center on Saturday night for a friendly game of cards.

Therefore, these young women mobilize their services by traveling in pairs weekly or bi-weekly to the company areas.

The programs usually involve some type of relaxation by all types of games, and the girls also serve refreshments, primarily kool-aid.

## Typically European

In Saigon, Red Cross headquarters, the dean had her only real contact with the Vietnamese people and life.

She found the city to be typically European, retaining many French influences; however, it is extremely crowded because of increasing numbers of refugees.

Dean Deason was particularly impressed with the morale and spirit of the young men she worked with.

She also noted a remarkable contrast in that the men are tough, hard, well-trained fighters, yet at the same time they are quite gentle and kind to the Vietnamese children.

Having resumed her normal life in the United States, Miss Deason made this comment, "The problem of the war seems even more complicated to me now, and I am not at all sure that I understand American foreign policy

any better.

"However, I can more fully appreciate the complexity of the complications connected with our

involvement in such a war."

Any senior girl interested in such work is urged to contact Dean Deason.

## Lip tips

## Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



Prior to last week, we had been discussing facial make-up. One aspect which has not been discussed is lipstick.

To some co-eds, the proper application of lipstick presents a problem — especially if the lips are too full or the mouth too small.

However, with a bit of practice, this can be corrected, and the reward makes every effort worthwhile.

For example, to make the lips look smaller, the outline can be drawn just a fraction within the natural lip line.

To make the mouth appear larger, the lips may be outlined a fraction of an inch outside the regular lip line.

If the method of applying lipstick is a problem, perhaps these tips will be beneficial:

- (1) Rest the little finger on the chin for support.
- (2) Working from the center outward to the corner, outline the upper lip.
- (3) With one sweeping stroke, outline the lower lip.
- (4) Fill in with a lipstick tube or a lipstick brush.

In addition, the extremely pale

or extremely bright colors should be avoided.

Currently, the popular lipsticks are the natural, glossy shades that produce a moist, creamy appearance when applied.

## "SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week

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## Thanksgiving cancels many club meetings

Now that homecoming is over, the clubs are starting to concentrate on other matters. Next on the calendar is Thanksgiving, so many of the clubs will not be holding meetings at the end of this week.

The Inter-Faith Council will meet tonight as usual in the Conference Room of the Browning Building. The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock and last an hour.

The Inter-Sorority Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Collegiate Civitans will have their "Charter Night" Tuesday night. All the original members are asked to attend to sign the charter of this new organization.

This event will be held at the Sea 'n' Sirolo beginning at 6:30.

The 27th and 28th are scheduled nights for the dress rehearsal for the senior play being given on the 29th.

The rehearsals will begin at 6 o'clock and last until 10. The play will start at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Every Wednesday night the Wesley Foundation has activities in the Foundation House. These activities begin at 7 o'clock and last until 10.

On Sunday night there are more activities. These sessions begin at 5:30 and last until 7 o'clock.



IT'S A LIBRARIAN'S WORLD—R. Campbell's assistant post librarian, Mrs. James O. Kimsy, explains circulation desk procedures to members of APSU's Alpha Beta Alpha fraternity as they toured the military installation's year-old facility last week. The tour was included in the national library science organization's accelerated activities program.



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