

1966-67
Vol. 37

\$4 million-plus marked for building

The All State

'Doing best we can...,' says APSC president

Volume 37 — No. 1

Clarksville, Tennessee,

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1966



THE CREW — Set appropriately against a campus construction backdrop, the people who will put together The All State this year are (l-r) David Bibb, sports editor; Doug Stone, managing editor; Buster Yates, editorial page editor; Donna Gilmore, advertising manager; and Millee Woods, editor-in-chief.

Meet the press

The All State keys on experience

"Our staff wants to provide Austin Peay State with the best newspaper in the history of the college, expresses Millee Woods, editor-in-chief of The All State for the academic year 1966-67. "Experience is the keynote and we intend to build our publication upon this quality."

Doug Stone, junior from Raleigh, Ill., has taken the position as managing editor. Stone, who has returned to APSC after more than four years in the Marine Corps was editor-in-chief of The All State in 1958-59 and 1959-60 and, while stationed in San Diego, edited The Marine Corps' Cherron. In addition, he was editor of the Donelson News Diary in Nashville.

Editorial page editor for this year's publication is Buster Yates, a sophomore from Clarksville, who attended Harvard this past summer and served in the capacity of sports editor for The All State last year.

A junior from Hopkinsville, Donna Gilmore returns for her second year as advertising manager; and David Bibb, a freshman from Clarksville, will act as sports editor.

The All State, which last year received an A, a first class and a first place rating from the three college news-rating services, starts its 37th year of publication with a staff of 19. This is possibly the largest number ever to work for the official campus publication at one time.

Miss Woods, the 19-year-old junior from Nashville, beginning her sixth quarter in the editor's position, particularly emphasizes the importance of the journalism

class, created especially for the members of The All State staff.

"Through this class, there is a means of communication between the editors and the reporters that has never before been possible."

Requirements outlined for graduation

Requirements for seniors and graduate students have been outlined in a communique from the dean of admissions and registrar's office.

Students finishing all requirements for a bachelor degree on Dec. 15, 1966 must have a final checkout at once, according to that office.

All persons finishing all requirements for degrees any date before Aug. 31, 1967 should make "Application for Degree" immediately.

Forms are available in the dean of admissions and registrar's office. If students are undecided, they may make application anyway. Changes may be made as late as Feb. 15, 1967 without charge.

Evaluation conferences for final checkouts (for those who will finish all requirements on Dec. 15, 1966) have been scheduled from Sept. 28 through Oct. 14.

Comprehensive evaluations of those students who have 145 hours) have been set for Oct. 17-Nov. 4.

The evaluation of transfer of Armed Services Records has been scheduled for Oct. 10-14.

Students have been urged to make appointments in advance to the dean of admissions and registrar's office. Further information is available there.

More than \$4 million are being spent to keep Austin Peay State College abreast of at least part of its educational needs, according to APSC President Joe Morgan.

Morgan admits, however, that the college is financially unable to meet its total requirements.

College staff boosted by 23 new teachers

Twenty-three new faculty members have been appointed to positions at Austin Peay State College, according to F. G. Woodward, dean of faculty.

Dean Woodward also announced the return of four faculty members, and Dr. William H. Ellis, director of graduate studies, named a list of 21 graduate assistants for the 1966-67 academic year.

New members who joined the faculty are:

Mrs. Lois Bousman, instructor in biology, who holds the B.S. and M.A. in Education degree from Austin Peay State College, and the M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Chester expects to complete all requirements for the doctorate degree at the University of Tennessee by December 1. He will join the faculty in January.

F. Thomas Bear, instructor in business, who holds the B.B.A. degree from Westminster College and the M.B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Monore Estes, instructor in business, who holds the B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and the M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Donny D. Rotramel, associate

"We're doing the best we can, which is good," he said, "but we aren't doing as well as we could if we had the finances."

Housing for a record number of students is the most pressing problem on the college's construction schedule. Work is near completion now on a new men's residence hall that should bring male students out of private residences and back on campus.

Expected to be completed around mid-month, the new dorm is located west of Drane Street. It will cost about \$440,000, Morgan said. It will house 156 students.

A new women's residence hall, with a completion date set for the latter part of November, joining the list of new dorms. Being built at a cost of approximately \$550,000, the dorm is located on the northern portion of the campus and will accommodate 214 women.

Miller Hall, whose 79 male students were moved out this quarter to make room for 118 women, will be vacated when the new women's residence hall is ready for occupancy. Miller Hall would then be utilized to handle possible overflow from the new men's dorm, Morgan said.

Other major buildings under construction are student union, library and classroom.

The new student union will cost approximately \$1 million and will be "a building grandiose and practically live in from early morning until late night," according to Dr. Tom Savage, dean of students.

Located at the heart of the campus, next to the physical plant, the student union building will be a three-story structure. It has a target date of next fall.

Its 50,000 square feet of space will include a recreation and vending machine area in the basement.

(Continued on Page 8, Col 1)

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

13-member board created to supervise publications

A board to exercise supervision over student publications has been established at Austin Peay State College.

Effective this quarter, the board -- called the Board of Student Publications -- aims to "help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism in student publications" here.

Citing the college's desire to "maintain an environment in which there can exist a free marketplace of thought....," the 13-member board adopted its constitution and by-laws this June.

The board governs The All State; Farwell & Hall, yearbook; The Tower, an anthology of student writings; and all other student publications.

Following is the board's Constitution, By-Laws and Policies:

The right to freedom of speech and of the press is essential to a democratic society; however, this right is not without responsibility. Publications should adhere to the practical meaning of freedom in its historical context and in its application to the changing circumstances and problems of the present day. The very idea of democracy assumes the existence of an intelligent public opinion and the ability of the people to make sound decisions about social problems.

A student publication should be free and responsible. It should be an effective communications medium which constitutes an educational experience for those involved in its production. A publication may print what in its best judgement it deems prop-

(Continued on Page 4, Col 1)



ANTICIPATION — Sophomore Kathy Kushner of Clarksville was expecting at least some pain from the TB skin test during registration last week. The anticipatory expression on her face was wasted, however — the test was painless.

The All State

MILLEE WOODS
editor-in-chief

DOUG STONE
managing editor

BUSTER YATES
editorial page editor

DONNA GILMORE
advertising manager

DAVID BIBB
sports editor

feature writers
columnists
organizations writer
cartoonist
circulation managers
staff reporters

Ramona Lumpkin, John Zvan
Cary Oyles, Linda Pickering
Linda Goudum
Red Phillips
Diane Mitchell, Carolyn Scheid

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State College. The All State Office, Browning Building, 601 East College Street, Clarksville, Tennessee 37040, is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Sherwin C. Cline, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

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Shortage of space

End of the line, please!

Who ever heard of having to stand in line to study? How about making an appointment for one of the chairs in the library? It may sound facetious but this situation does exist at Austin Peay State today.

For example, every night during the first full week of school the library was full enough that many persons were not able to find seats or tables at which to sit. Several times 185 or more persons were counted as having chairs while others were standing and walking around.

Of course, the fact that many students cannot find a place to study causes consternation for many concerned people. But this problem actually has more implications than just a shortage of chairs. With the library having to accommodate a great number of persons it is impossible to maintain the silence needed for accomplishing any amount of work. It would almost seem that traffic lights should be installed to control the flow of traffic.

There is hope ahead, however, for the new library is scheduled for completion by the end of this quarter. The books will be moved during the holidays and we will start the new year in a larger building.

The problem of space shortage is not confined merely to the library facilities. Although the completion of the addition to Blount Hall and the new dorm for the men will help to alleviate the present situation there will still be a housing shortage which will continue to grow in future years.

Nevertheless, these are problems which face every growing college and university. In fact, these problems are often characteristics of a progressive school. If dealt with correctly and efficiently, they are indicative of a progressive college.

From the ASB president's desk

To the ASPC Student Body:

It's good to get back on campus and into the routine of attending classes again. ASB activities have already started and I sincerely hope this year will be the best year the student body has ever had.

This Friday the freshman class will go to the polls to elect their class officers for this year. This is only one of the important decisions the freshmen will have to make and it is imperative that each student use wisdom and discretion in voting.

Today, as we hold class meetings, we will gain the earliest start we have ever had in preparing for homecoming and its activities. With homecoming only one month away I would like to urge everyone to attend your class assemblies and plan now to become a part of the preparations. There is much work to be done and little time in which to do it.

J.G.

Editorials Policies and procedures explained

To facilitate efficiency and expediency in the editorial process of The All State, the following procedures for editorials, letters to the editor, and other related articles shall be adhered to this year.

As concerns political campaigns, the ASB Board of Student Publications' constitution, by-laws and policies, were approved and adopted May 13 of this year.

As concerns political campaigns, the ASB Board of Student Publications' constitution, by-laws and policies, were approved and adopted May 13 of this year. In addition, any editorializing shall be confined to campaign issues rather than personal characteristics or attributes in support of a given candidate.

In relation to editorials appearing on this page, no staff member (s) other than the editors may write editorials. Furthermore, said editorials will be designated by the larger type in which they will be printed.

However, the other staff members or invited persons may write comments of an editorialistic nature, which will be printed at the discretion of the editorial page editor. In addition, these articles will be printed in regular-size type, accompanied by the writer's name.

Letters to the editor must be submitted to either the editorial page editor or The All State office by 8:15 a.m. on the Friday before publication. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line and should be no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed; however, the writer's name can be withheld upon request.

Finally, the content of the letters should exhibit good taste. This excludes material which is obscene or vulgar, and which ridicules religious and minority groups, human infirmities and similar cases.

To vote or not to vote

To vote or not to vote, is that the question? Whether to stand to vote and become a part of one's own student government or to be idle and develop into a cause of consternation for student leaders — is that the question?

Employment of a very definite alteration of Hamlet's enigmatic words seems to reflect the dilemma which faces the ASPC freshman class this week. Election class officers this Friday reminds one of a past record of dismal turnouts in similar elections.

It may be early in the year to be harping on student apathy so far as elections are concerned. However, the idea of voting is in direct conflict with the concept of disinterest and the idea which is accepted by the majority of the students could mean either progress or stasis for the freshman class.

Those exercising their franchise to vote will not only be expressing an interest in their class but also in the betterment of the ASPC student body.

The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



photography for fun.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. — According to a magazine article published recently in *Enquire*, comic books are becoming popular with college students.

There are reportedly comic book "societies" on more than a hundred campuses. William David Sherman, an English teacher at the State University at Buffalo, uses certain comic books in his course on contemporary American literature. He explained, "I know the classes will dig them, and I hope that in them they will see various patterns at work which would give them better insight to where things are today."

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N.C. — Want to take a course in glass blowing? The Division of Continuing Education is offering 14 special non-credit courses ranging from Shakespeare to glass blowing. The courses are open to any interested person, regardless of educational background. Students work at their own speeds. They are not graded on their work, but improvement is evaluated by the instructor.

Other classes offered are reading for pleasure, investing in stocks, beginning painting and

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N.C. — Lobo III, a timber wolf, is the new mascot of the NC State Wolfpack. Expected to be tame enough to be kept on a leash, Lobo III will be led around first by his trainer and then later by the cheerleaders if his behavior is satisfactory.

Lobo III is the third wolf mascot. Lobo I died from a vitamin shot two weeks after his delivery in 1959. Lobo II was sent as a quick replacement, but he escaped the next year and was never heard of again.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, The Oracle, Tampa, Florida — There is a growing feeling among some educators and graduate students that the Ph.D. degree is not worth all the toil and trouble it takes to acquire it.

A recent survey on all Indiana college Ph.D. holders shows an average of 11 years of graduate study is spent at a cost of \$34,000. And 20 per cent of the applicants develop ulcers and nervous disorders.

Many universities are realizing the need for reform. Some universities now offer alternatives to the doctoral thesis such as long essays or public lectures.

Morgan welcomes students

To the Students of Austin Peay State College:

Welcome to the campus of Austin Peay State College for the first school year. Despite the first quarter's students that are friendly warmth which permeates the entire college atmosphere. It is good to see so many of the upperclassmen back. I request your patience in making the detours around the fences and ditches on the campus.

Best wishes for a pleasant and profitable year.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Morgan
President

Bits and pieces

Pitted campus hails pupils

ASPC students viewed the campus with mixed emotions just two short weeks ago as registration began. Although most had been to Clarksville at some time in the past this did not lessen the amazement which resulted when the members of this year's student body gazed at the campus.

It was difficult to determine exactly what had happened to the campus. For most pupils it seemed that one of two things had happened since school had ended last spring. Either ASPC had been beset by a smallpox epidemic of magnanimous proportions leaving great pits in the campus, or else the world's largest mole hill had been uprooted.

However, the majority of the students fears have been allayed, even though the rain in the past days has caused persons to wonder whether or not we are being bogged by mud. Nevertheless, the turmoil which exists on the campus grounds is a symbol of the progress which is being made today at ASPC. Even though we may temporarily reside with the mud, we may lessen our fears with thoughts of the future beauty of the campus.

International experiment

Ambassador views Poland

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Before my arrival in Poland this past summer, where I spent two months as Clarksville's community ambassador with the experiment in International Living, my mind was filled with questions. What would it mean to participate in an entirely different culture than my own? What would my "Polish family," with whom I would live two months, be like? What would be the significance of the fact that Poland is a communist country?

Now the summer is only a memory, but the experience proved to be one of the most challenging and rewarding of my life.

I lived in Krakow, one of the few large cities in Poland which was undestroyed by the war. It is the ancient capital and is 700 years old. Parts of the old city walls and gates still remain, as well as very old churches, buildings and a 14th century castle.

My family consisted of a Polish mother, father, grandmother and a 22-year-old brother. I also had a sister but she was married and lived in another city.

My brother had finished his fifth year of study in nuclear physics. He was very well-read and had a large library which included much American literature. He also enjoyed playing the piano and practicing amateur photography.

My brother spoke English well but the other members of the family spoke none at all. However, I had an intensive course in Polish for two weeks in Vermont, and by the end of the summer I could converse with them in Polish to a moderate degree.

I stayed approximately one month in the home of my family. The other month was spent in traveling around Poland with the nine other Americans in my group who also lived with families in Krakow, our Polish brothers and sisters, and our Polish and American group leaders.

We were on the beach for eight days, in the Baltic sea-port city of Gdansk a few days, in Warsaw about a week, and then in the mountains for four days.

Poland, though not a usual tourist attraction, is a beautiful country. The people are warm and welcoming. Many of them have relatives in America. They are the U. S. A., has a special place in their hearts.

When students found that we were Americans most of them were quite eager to talk to us and were very friendly.

Poland is not a rich country; she was torn by Germany during the war and is still rebuilding her land and her economy. She is ruled by a parliament, of which the most powerful party is the PZPR, or communist worker's party.

I don't feel that the communist party has a very strong support in Poland, but then neither is it extremely hated.

The system of election makes it almost impossible practically change the leadership. However, the government is a Polish government, made up of Polish people, and the Poles are very patriotic. They are reluctant to condemn totally something which, though it contains many flaws, is a part of them.

Poland is considered to be one of the most free Eastern Bloc countries and, since her 1956 revolution, has had many restrictions relaxed.

Censorship, difficulties in traveling and other limits to human freedom still exist. However, I also had advances pointed out to me, such as a rising economy, new schools, low unemployment and a free education through the highest degree.

The attitude which I sensed in most of the people to whom I talked seemed to be one of tolerance and hope—tolerance of certain conditions which they feel could be, and have been, much worse, and hope that their country will continue to move toward improvement of these conditions.

Fall fashions

Style file

by CISSY OGLES



Are you wondering what the fashion trend at APSC is this fall?

Perhaps you are a freshman on the campus here for the first time. Or, perhaps you are a transfer student from a different locale or from a larger or smaller institution.

More than likely the fashion trend was entirely different wherever you were. If this is the case, then perhaps you are at a loss as to what to wear for the different occasions on this campus.

For football games one can usually be safe with a suit or dressy dress. Of course, if the weather calls for it, a coat may be necessary. Sackied boots or little heels are also favorites with most APSC coeds.

"Movie dates" at APSC find most girls attired in school outfits, following the general rules of casual wear.

Slacks and bermuda shorts can be worn to almost any activity or sports-like affair.

Student ID's issued today via PO boxes

When APSC students check their mail boxes today they'll find themselves in there.

At least that's word from Dr. Tom Savage, dean of students, who announces that student identification cards (ID's) have been distributed in campus mail boxes.

This card is valuable to the student and should be in his possession at all times," he says.

The ID card allows the student free admission to all regularly scheduled athletic contests.

It also is a must for student dances and parties, and it assists the student in getting checks cashed on and off campus.

The card provides a rapid means of identification to campus security officers, librarians, chaperones at dances, etc., and administrative officers of the college.

A part-time student registered for less than 11 hours is not entitled to free admission to games, but he should carry his ID card for identification purposes. A current fee card allows a student to purchase admission at student rates.

Students who are entitled to but have not received an ID card should check with the dean of students.

According to "Miss Good", the student handbook available to all APSC girls, appropriate dress for an evening is acceptable, but good taste is expected.

More specifically the regulations are:

Slacks, bermudas, and walking shorts may be worn without a coat over them to.

Physical education classes. Spring quarter athletic events. Off campus athletic activities such as boating, etc.

On back campus, including Petrus Park.

Through the dormitory lobbies (Girls are not allowed to sit in the lobby with their dates while wearing slacks or shorts).

Breakfast in the cafeteria on Saturday morning only.

In the basement of the Clement Building after 5 p.m.

To the student center and back campus anytime during final exam week.

For science field trips.

To breakfast in the cafeteria during the week of finals.

To land and governette practice.

When traveling home in a car, Slacks or shorts may be worn when covered by a long coat to.

When the temperature is below zero and at other times when properly authorized.

Slacks or shorts are never allowed in.

Administration and office buildings.

Library.

Classes.

Downen Clarksville.

Anywhere on front campus.

No coat should ever leave the dormitory or her home with curlers in her hair.

Much to the surprise of many commuters, these college regulations apply to them, as well as the girls in the dorms.

Needless to say, the keywords of fashion are "neat" and "fresh". A slovenly appearance can ruin the very impression you are trying to create.

Club corner

Tomorrow the Home Economics will conduct a meeting in McCord 205 at 12 noon. Any interested home economics students may attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the business building. Thursday night the club elected two officers for the academic year. Chipper Whitaker was elected to the vice presidency, and Jimmy Crowell to master of rituals.



POLISH DOLLS — Ramona Lumpkin, Clarksville's community ambassador, brought back souvenirs of her visit to Poland. By living in the home of a Polish family, she was able to learn, first-hand, the cultural habits of the people.

Newspaper announces production schedule

The All State, Austin Peay State College's weekly newspaper, has announced its 1966-67 production schedule.

The schedule follows:

1. Fifty (50) per cent of copy must be turned into office by or before 9 a.m. Thursday before the paper is circulated on the following Wednesday.

2. Ninety (90) per cent of all copy must be turned into office by or before 1 p.m. on Friday before the paper is circulated on the following Wednesday.

3. The remaining ten (10) per cent of copy will be at LEAF-CHRONICLE by 9 a.m. Monday before the paper is circulated on Wednesday.

4. Late-breaking stories ONLY will be handled by The All State on Monday morning.

5. Leaf-Chronicle staff will be prepared to start making up paper at 12 noon on Monday before the paper is circulated on Wednesday.

6. Ad layout will be submitted by the advertising manager to Leaf-Chronicle by 1 p.m. on Thursday before the paper is circulated on Wednesday.

7. Layout for pages 2, 3, 4,

Vaccines offered free to personnel

Influenza, tetanus and typhoid vaccines are being given for cost of the vaccine to all students and personnel of Austin Peay State College.

This service is a continuation of the preventive medicine program in operation on the campus.

Clinics are held Monday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m., with Dr. Alexander F. Russell, director of student health services, in attendance.

5 and 8 will be submitted to Leaf-Chronicle by the editor on Friday prior to the circulation of the paper on Wednesday. Layout for pages 1, 6 and 7 will be submitted by 9 a.m. Monday before the paper is circulated on Wednesday.

8. The press run will begin Tuesday morning and the paper will be in The All State office Tuesday evening. Out-of-town mailing preparations will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The All State will be distributed between 8 and 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the proper location of paper racks.

9. Publication dates:

October 5, 12, 19, 26
November 2, 9, 16, 23
December 7

January 11, 18, 25
February 1, 8, 15, 22
March 1, 8
April 5, 12, 19, 26
May 3, 10, 17, 24

Dual-purpose assembly set

Matters of general concern and plans for Homecoming and freshmen elections will be discussed today at 10 a.m. during a two-hour required general assembly in the gymnasium.

The first hour of the two-part meeting of students and faculty will deal with new regulations about class attendance and dropping of a course.

The second part, which will run from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, will be concerned with class meetings to plan for Homecoming in November and with the election of freshmen class officers.

Classes scheduled for those two hours will not meet.

Board established here to supervise publications

(Continued from Page 1)

er; however, it must accept full responsibility for its product. Austin Peay State College desires to maintain an environment in which there can exist a free marketplace of thought and in which students are at liberty to speak their minds on many subjects. To assure such environment on the campus, the Board of Student Publications has adopted the following Constitution and By-Laws and has enacted a Statement of Policy wherein the purposes of the Board may be realized.

ARTICLE I - NAME AND PURPOSE

Section 1. The name of this board shall be the Board of Student Publications, hereinafter referred to as the Board.

Section 2. The purpose of this Board shall be to exercise supervision over student publications and to help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism in student publications.

Section 3. The Board shall develop a written statement of policy to carry out the purpose as set out in Section 2 above. This statement must be approved by the President of the College.

ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The membership of this Board shall consist of members selected as follows:

- Dean of Students
- Director of Field Services
- Editor of THE ALL STATE
- Editor of FAREWELL & HAIL
- Editor of THE TOWER
- The adviser of each publication under the supervision of this Board
- President of the Associated Student Body
- Three members of the student body appointed by the President of the ASB
- Two members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College.

ARTICLE III - OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Board, elected from and by the Board to serve for one year, shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman and a secretary.

ARTICLE IV - MEETINGS

Section 1. The Board shall have power to fix the date of its regular meetings. At least one regular meeting shall be held every quarter of the regular academic year.

Section 2. The annual meeting of the Board for the appointment of editors for student publications shall be held not later than Spring Commencement of each year.

Section 3. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the chairman or four members of the Board.

ARTICLE V - PUBLICATIONS

The Board, under the provisions of this constitution and its by-laws, shall govern THE ALL STATE, weekly campus newspaper; the FAREWELL & HAIL, yearbook; THE TOWER, an anthology of student writing; and all other student publications.

ARTICLE VI - AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board by a two-thirds vote of the total membership provided that the proposed amendment has been published in THE ALL STATE and that a written copy has been sent to each member of the Board at least two weeks prior to the time of voting. No amendment shall become effective until approved by the President of the College.

BY-LAWS

QUORUM

Section 1. A simple majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

APPOINTMENTS OF EDITORS

Section 1. The editor and the adviser of each publication shall recommend to the Board for its approval one or more students for editor-in-chief of each publication. Editors appointed shall assume their duties on Commencement Day and shall serve for a period of one year.

Section 2. Each candidate shall have an overall scholastic average of at least 2.25 at the time of appointment.

Section 3. Each candidate must be at least a sophomore at the beginning of the quarter he is to take office.

Section 4. Each candidate should have two quarters experience on the publication for which he is a candidate before he takes office. In addition, candidates for the editorship of THE ALL STATE should have successfully completed two quarters of journalism.

Section 5. Each candidate must be a full-time student.

Section 6. Each elected candidate cannot accept or hold high office in any other campus organization without prior approval of the Board.

APPOINTMENT OF BOARD MEMBERS

Section 1. The three members of the student body appointed by the President of the ASB shall be named not later than Spring Commencement of each year. Section 2. The two faculty mem-

bers shall be appointed by the President of the College not later than the Spring Commencement of each year.

RESIGNATIONS AND VACANCIES

Section 1. Resignations shall be presented in writing to the chairman of the Board.

Section 2. Editorships and/or Board memberships that become vacant during the academic year shall be filled as necessary.

REMOVALS

Section 1. The Board may suspend upon the written recommendation of the adviser any officer of a student publication. Within fifteen days of such suspension, the suspended officer may request a hearing before the Board.

REPORTS

Section 1. The Secretary will take the minutes of each meeting. The minutes shall be kept for the Board, one for the Associated Student Body and one for the President of the College.

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. The by-laws may be amended as set forth in Article VI of the constitution.

APPROVED: May 13, 1966

The following statements of general policies are applicable to all materials published or distributed on the campus by members of the student body of the College. Each of the Appendices contains additional statements of special application to a specific publication or type of material. The policies contained in this STATEMENT have been promulgated by the Board to enable it to perform its responsibilities as defined in Article I, Sections 2 and 3, of the CONSTITUTION.

GENERAL POLICIES

Student publications should regard their reading public as chiefly the College or campus community—this being students, faculty, administration and others associated with the College. Editors should, therefore, strive to meet the needs of this constituency. Publications of Austin Peay State College are perpetual and will remain long after any individual has completed his duties and work at the College. The editor then serves a publication rather than a publication being the tool of any individual editor.

The College is the publisher of all publications which bears its name. The College has an obligation, therefore, to see that they are in keeping with its aims and character.

Editors are expected to exhibit good taste in the contents

of their publications. Good taste excludes material which is salacious, obscene or vulgar, and which ridicules religious and minority groups, human infirmities and the like.

Editors are expected to know and comply with the libel, literary, edition and similar laws applying to publications.

Editors are expected to consult their senior staff members before using questionable material. The adviser of a student publication should be consulted when the staff is not in agreement; however, the decision to print material shall be that of the editor and he shall be responsible for what he publishes.

Editors should make every effort to assure accuracy of all facts by reference to authoritative sources rather than take unwarranted assumptions or inferences.

The advertising of alcoholic beverages is not permitted

in publications under the jurisdiction of the Board.

All organizations and/or individuals shall notify the Board of their intent to publish and/or distribute printed material to students on campus prior to distribution of the first issue of any publication for which they are responsible. A Statement of Intent to Publish form, available from the Board secretary, need be filed only once each academic year and in no way restricts the number or contents of the publications. This statement shall be required of all publications distributed on the Austin Peay State College campus regardless of their point of origin.

Next week's issue of The All State will carry APPENDIX A, B, C and D. These deal with the specific facts pertaining to all AFSPC publications.

Discussed are unofficial publications. The All State, the Farewell & Hail and The Tower.

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ECONOMICAL SWINGER — Dr. Lawrence Rickert has solved two problems with one Honda. The scooter's compactness makes it highly maneuverable in APSC's campus traffic, and it's more economical than a car.

\$4 million-plus

(Continued from Page 1)

ment; a lounge, dining room and snack bar on the grade level; and a multi-purpose top story that can be utilized for dancing, movies, meetings, etc.

The Associated Student Body offices will also be located in the student union building.

The new classroom building will be occupied by the education, psychology, business and agriculture departments. It will have 25 classrooms plus curriculum laboratories. It is expected to cost about \$600,000.

Approximately \$1.4 million have been earmarked for the three-story library building which will probably be open at the beginning of the winter quarter, Morgan said.

The library now in the Browning Building will be remodeled for administration and faculty offices, he said.

Morgan also said that the State Board of Education has approved a request for 32 more married student apartments for the Emerald Hill area, which would bring to 64 the number of such units there.

Workers are renovating the Crockrell house, at the corner of Henry and College Streets, for occupancy by Morgan. His present home will be razed, as will Robb Hall, to make way for the new classroom building.

The heat and refrigeration plant is also being expanded to service the new buildings.

Projects that Morgan said would continue to receive consideration:

- * An addition to the industrial arts building to house the home economics and nursing departments.



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Profs wheel away problems

While the rest of Austin Peay State was sweating heavy traffic and as even more baffling problem, parking, two professors were coolly licking the problem.

Their answer? A Honda!

According to Ted Atsall and Dr. Lawrence Rickert, both of the APSC music department, the Honda maneuvers in and out of traffic as easily as managing a kiddie car.

Why a Honda? Both professors gave two chief reasons.

Economically, the Honda can't be beat. It sells for less than a down payment on a car, and its mileage far exceeds that of the best of cars.

Of course, Dr. Rickert admits that it is a little upsetting to a gas attendant when he can only sell a pit of gas at a time.

The professors also agreed that riding a Honda was fun. More fun, they think, than riding in a closed car.

Rickert's Honda is identifiable by the mailbox on the back. This, too, was an economical move. He decided he needed some sort of equipment in which to put his books, helmet and anything he needed to take with him.

Since thrift was the chief reason for the Honda, Rickert decided to carry through with this policy. He deducted that a mailbox would be much cheaper as a carry-all than specially-made equipment.

Rickert says he is a cycle

enthusiast anyway. He has racing bicycles which he rode 30 miles every morning before breakfast.

The music professor also says that Tennessee is a beautiful state and can't be appreciated fully from a car.

Another item Rickert disclosed was the fact that many people associate the word "Honda" with the word "bad." He feels that it

more people rode Hondas, they would realize that motorcycles are exactly what people make them. They can be safe or dangerous.

Well, maybe the professors have something. After all, "you meet the nicest people on a Honda."

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Govs engage Hilltoppers in OVC tilt

Frosh cast in prominent role



APSC Closeup

By

DAVID BIBB

Yearlings rapidly improving

At the beginning of this football season, Austin Peay State's head coach, Bill Dupes, made it clear that if the Governors were to have a successful year, they would have to rely on many inexperienced players at key positions. With only 15 returning lettermen, a total of nine transfers, freshmen, and returning non-monogram-winners from last year's squad have been thrown into the breaches created by graduation.

These nine include Howell Flatt, Rodney Collins, Frank Satty, Mark Raby, Carl Williams, Andy Ballinger, Doug Pittenger, Jimmie Banks, and Butch Bennett. All of them have done outstanding jobs in difficult situations.

The coaching staff has employed as many squad members as possible in actual competition. For example, against Murray State, all but two Govs saw action. Freshman fullback Ronnie Hackney scored a touchdown on his first varsity carry. Wayne Weaver, another freshman, was given a chance to display his place-kicking form with Murray furnishing the opposition. He booted three straight extras. Given a chance to play, several other freshmen and sophomores have contributed outstanding performances.

The rapid development of some of these youthful athletes coupled with the veteran talent which APSC already possesses could mean a strong, deep ball club by the end of the season.

OVC pigskin conscious

The Ohio Valley Conference, long known for its basketball power, is rapidly gaining more national prominence in football. Last year Middle Tennessee State University was rated No. 2 in the country according to the Associated Press poll. This season two OVC teams, Eastern Kentucky and MTSU, are ranked in the AP top ten. Eastern's Maroons are holding down the No. 6 spot while the Blue Raiders are tied for 10th.

Another Flatt

Howell Flatt, Gov defensive back, is the third Flatt to star for coach Dupes. His cousins, Carlton and Sammy, were standouts as quarterback and punting specialist respectively. Although his brother Jerry is APSC offensive coach, Howell shines on defense. Thus far, he has been in on nine tackles and 17 assists, intercepted two passes, one of which he returned 99 yards for a touchdown, and blocked a key extra point against Southeast Missouri.

File 13

The next victory which APSC presents to coach Dupes will be the 20th since he took helm in 1963. To date his Gov teams are 19-12-1 overall, and 12-10-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

APSC's lone football championship was won in 1948, when the Govs captured the Volunteer State Athletic Conference crown en route to an 8-2 overall mark.

Austin Peay State has the task of trying to stop the explosive Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when the two teams tangle on the gridiron at Western Stadium.

The Kentuckians have proven

their ability to score a lot of points in a hurry. Trailing 21-0 in the second quarter of their opener against St. Joseph's, Western blitzed the Pumas for 42 points and a 21-point victory.

The following week the Hilltoppers were held without a

marker or first down for the entire first half by East Tennessee. However, they bombed the Pumas for 24 last-half points to win 24-7.

Leading the fireworks for Western Kentucky has been a pair of freshmen, quarterback Johnny Vance and tailback Jim Vorhees. Injuries to holdover standouts Mike Egan (quarterback) and Dickie Moore (fullback) have given the sterling rookies a chance to display their skills, and they have responded in fine fashion.

Egan has now recovered, so the Hilltoppers can rely on two outstanding signal callers. Other leading offensive performers include freshman Billy Rose, a topflight runner and receiver from his slotback position; end Tom Watkins; kicker Tom Atwood; and Jerry Humble, a halfback.

End Wes Simpson, middle guard Romeo Crennel, line-backer Allan Hogan, and defensive halfback W.C. Helton spearhead the "Topper" defense.

In the 11-game series which began in 1940, Western holds a commanding 9-1-1 record over the Governors. However Austin Peay State battled the Hilltoppers to a 6-6 deadlock in 1964 and soundly defeated them 38-6 last season.



WILLIAMS AROUND END—Carl Williams, APSC quarterback, picks up yardage on his way to setting a new total offense record in the contest against SEMO.

28-27 decision

Indians succumb to APSC

A never-say-die attitude and the ability to cash in on their opponent's late-game mistakes gave the Austin Peay State College Governors an "impossible" 28-27 victory over Southeast Missouri's fired-up Indians at Cape Girardeau, Mo., last Saturday night.

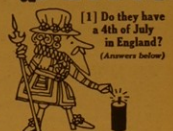
Trailing 27-14 midway through the final quarter the Govs gained

control of the ball on the SEMO 38 yard line after a short Indian punt.

On the first play from the 38, APSC quarterback Carl Williams hit senior end Romie Parson with a touchdown pass. Parson kicked the extra point to bring the score to 27-21 with 8:02 showing on the clock.

(Continued on Page 7 Col)

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



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(2) Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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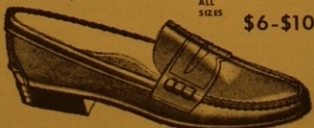
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Scarlet and white split conference openers

Riding the crest of a third-quarter deluge of points, the Austin Peay State College Governors notched their first Ohio Valley Conference victory with a 49-0 massacre of the Murray State University Thoroughbreds Sept. 24.

The Gova grabbed a 7-0 lead by marching 72 yards with the opening kickoff. Carl Williams scored the touchdown on a four-yard run. Ron Parson added the extra point.

The score remained 7-0 until the third quarter when the first-up Gova marked up an astounding 35 points. Senior fullback John Ogles led the point barrage with two touchdowns on runs of eight and 34 yards.

Halfback Tommy Bingham grabbed a Murray pass at the Racers' 28 and sprinted into the end zone for the third score of the period. Freshman Ronnie Hackney accounted for still another TD with a one-yard plunge.

To cap the third-period scoring, defensive halfback Howell



PUTTING THE SQUEEZE ON — Several APSC defenders manhandle an unidentified Murray State ball-carrier. The action took place in the scarlet and white's 49-0 slaughter of the Thoroughbreds. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)



JOHN OGLES

Platt intercepted a pass on the APSC one yard line and out-raced the Murray defenders on a 99-yard, record-setting jaunt. The final touchdown of the game was registered early in the fourth quarter by Andy Ballinger on a 45-yard run.

The tremendous triumph over the Racers helped to dispel the gloom caused by the opening game OVC loss to Eastern Kentucky's Maroons.

In the initial contest, touchdowns by the Racers helped to dispel the gloom caused by the opening game OVC loss to Eastern Kentucky's Maroons.

a touchdown; Guice completed nine passes in 14 attempts for 198 yards; and Marsh hauled in five passes, three for touch downs.

After a spotty defensive effort against the Maroons of Eastern, the youthful Governor defenders seemed to jell against Murray. Although the Racers passed for 224 yards, the Gov defensive corps limited the opponents to an insignificant 15 yards rushing.

Gov "Defensive Players of the Week" were Doug Pittenger, for his efforts against Eastern, and Philip Farnella, who chalked up

eight tackles and 13 assists in leading the defense to its shut-out of Murray.

The outstanding Governor offensive player for each game was ace fullback John Ogles. Against Eastern Kentucky, Ogles battled for 75 yards in 20 attempts. His 107 yards gained rushing versus Murray not only won him recognition by the APSC coaches but also enabled him to receive plaudits as "OVC Offensive Player of the Week."

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
East. Ky.	2 00	3 00
Middle Tenn.	1 00	3 00
Morehead St.	1 00	2 10
APSC	1 10	2 10
West. Ky.	1 10	2 10
East Tenn.	1 10	1 20
Tenn. Tech	0 10	0 30
Murray St.	0 30	0 30

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

APSC 28, SEMO 27
Eastern 27, Murray 6
MTSU 33, Western 9
Morehead 14, Tech 7
Citadel 3, ETSU 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

APSC at Western Kentucky
East Tennessee at Tech
Eastern at Middle Tennessee
Morehead State at Murray

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Harriers open campaign at EKU Saturday

While APSC's gridiron representatives are battling at Bowling Green against Western Kentucky, the cross-country version of the Governors will be running at Richmond, Ky. in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational meet.

Seeking to bounce back from last year's 0-4 record, the Gov harriers, directed by Coach Max Mayes, will be led by six returning runners and two newcomers.

The returnees include junior Chuck Babcock and sophomores Ron "Lightning" Morton, Robert Halliburton, Bob Engler, Edward Coll, and Billy Wendell.

The top freshmen are Lamar Burton of Gordon, Ga., and Mike Sullivan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The Governors will have a new home course this season. Located at the APSC farm, the rolling layout is described by Coach Mayes as a "killer."

In looking at the prospects for the upcoming year, the Gov mentor says, "Although the boys got a late start and are not yet in shape, I feel that they should be a good bunch when they reach their peaks."

A tough schedule, including dual meets against David Lipscomb College, Tennessee Tech, and Middle Tennessee, plus the Western Kentucky Invitational, TIAC, and OVC Championships, awaits this year's team.

Indians succumb

(Continued from Page 6)

After an exchange of punts, Southeast Missouri had the football on their own 49 with a fourth down situation.

Indian quarterback and punter Greg Brune dropped back to kick. The snap from center sailed over his head and he was trapped and tackled on the 23.

Seeking to score quickly, Gov quarterback Aubrey Flagg bombarded a lone one in the direction of Parson. The pass was incomplete, but as Indian was guilty of interference.

The infraction gave APSC a first down at the eight.

Fullback John Ogles played the eight yards on the next play to tie the score at 27-27 with only 2:56 left.

With the game riding on his shoulders, Parson booted the extra point through the uprights for a 28-27 triumph.

The last-quarter fireworks were preceded by a wide-open display of passing and running by both teams.

After Austin Peay's Parson missed a field goal attempt, Southeast Missouri took a quick 13-0 lead.

However, APSC struck back for two touchdowns.

The first was a 12-yard Williams to Andy Ballinger pass that climaxed an 85-yard drive. Highlighting the march was a pass from Williams to Andy Tomblin covering 61 yards.

Although Parson missed the extra point, the Gova stormed 50 yards in five plays with Williams taking it in from the eight for another touchdown.

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23 members added to APSC teaching staff

(Continued from Page 1)

professor of business, who holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Southern Illinois University.

Albert F. Balvay, associate professor of psychology, who holds the B.A. degree from Lincoln Memorial University and the M.A. degree from Peabody College. Balvay has done additional graduate work at Peabody.

Jerry R. Jones, assistant professor of education, who holds the B.S. degree from Southeast Missouri State College and the M.A. in Education degree from the University of Mississippi. He is a candidate for the doctorate at Mississippi.

John D. Martin, associate professor of psychology, who holds the B.A. degree from Tennessee Temple College, the M.A. degree from Baylor University and the Ed. D. degree from North Texas State University.

James H. Clemmer, Jr., assistant professor of English, who holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee. Clemmer is a candidate for the doctorate at Duke University.

Martin J. Jarsky, instructor in English, who holds the B.A. degree from Manhattan College and is a candidate for the doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

John R. Ruby, assistant professor of English, who holds the B. A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas. He is a candidate for the doctorate at Arkansas.

Mrs. Margaret Rule, assistant professor of English, who holds the B.A. degree from Arkansas A&M College. She is a candidate for the doctorate at the University of Arkansas.

James E. Spears, assistant professor of English, who holds the B.S. degree from Tennessee Technological University and the M.A. degree from Peabody College.

Lewis C. Tatham, Jr., professor of English, who holds the A.B. degree from Clark University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida.

Whitnell O. McMahan, assistant professor of geography, who holds the B.S. degree from Austin Peay State College, the M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and the Ed.S. degree from Peabody College. He is a candidate for the doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

Robert J. Baugh, assistant professor of health and physical education, who holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University, where he is a candidate for the doctorate.

Thomas P. Dixon, assistant professor of history, who holds the B.A. degree from Wichita University and the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, where he is a candidate for the doctorate.

C. M. Henley, associate professor of industrial arts, who holds the B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and the M.S. and A.C. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Miss Virginia Clinton, instructor in music, who holds the B.M. degree from the University of Puget Sound and the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

Lawrence G. Rickert, associate professor of music, who holds the B.M. degree from Northwestern University and the D.M.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

city of Illinois.

John T. Spory, instructor in music, who holds the B.S. degree from East Carolina College and the M.M. degree from West Virginia University.

Donald M. Mikula, associate professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, who holds the A.B. degree from Wittenberg University, the B.D. degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and the M.A. degree from Washington University. He is a candidate for the doctorate at Southern Illinois University.

Edwin L. Cobb, assistant professor and chairman of the department of political science, who holds the A.B. degree from Delta State College and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from George Washington University.

Returning faculty members include:

Charles T. Young, associate professor and chairman of the department of art, who has been on leave of absence for two years to complete requirements for the doctorate at Peabody College.

Bryan Crutcher, associate professor of education, who has been on leave for two years. Crutcher was granted the doctorate degree at Peabody College's August graduation ceremonies.

William A. Crasbee, assistant professor of mathematics, has returned following a year's leave to work on the doctorate at Alabama Christian College.

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, is returning after two years of doctoral study at Vanderbilt University. The graduate assistants include:

Connie Sue Eatherly, Floyd Scott, Lloyd Scott, Jonathan Wert and Eugene Wofford, department of biology; William Owen Chambers, department of business; Olney England, department of Education; Bettie Horne, Lynette McInosh and Catherine McKenna, department of English; Judy G. Browning and Judy Johnson, department of health and physical education; Joseph R. Buczynski, John A. Fisher, Charles Jackson, Joe Eddie Williams and Carol Wilson, department of history; Larry Griffee, department of mathematics; John R. Martin, Jr., Office of Public Information; Steve Miller, basketball assistant coach; Rodney Rogers, football assistant coach.



PLANNING SESSION — Three bay staff members of the Farewell & Hall, (l-r) Doris Bryant, advertising manager; Cheryl Byrd, associate editor; and Kathy Savage, editor-in-chief, make plans for production of the 300-page yearbook.

'Smile,' say F&H editors

Start priming. You'll have your picture taken come November, say the editors of the Farewell & Hall, Austin Peay State's yearbook.

Editor-in-chief of the publication this academic year is sophomore Kathy Savage, physics major from Clarksville. Associate editor is Cheryl Byrd, also a sophomore from Clarksville. Miss Byrd is a Governor's and an English major.

Senior Doris Bryant of Indian Mound is advertising manager. He is president of the Circle K.

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