

# 'Fantasyland' theme for homecoming

## 6 APSC coeds picked to vie for queen's tiara

"Fantasyland Salutes the Governors" will become reality, as the Nov. 5 homecoming date rapidly approaches.

The 1966 fantasyland theme was selected Thursday night at the initial planning session for homecoming festivities.

Vying for the title of queen are six coeds from the three upper classes.

They are seniors, Ramona Lumpkin, Oak Grove, Ky., and Mary Shipp, Lebanon; juniors, Linda Lumpkin, Oak Grove, Ky., and Margaret Sullivan, White Bluff; sophomores, Emily Hunt, Clarksville, and Martha Penick, Trenton, Ky.

From this group, chosen last week in class meetings, the student body will elect a queen and three attendants (one from each of the classes). The election is slated Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the student center.

The four winning candidates will reign over the homecoming activities along with Martha Ann Austin, freshman attendant from Portland.

The freshman attendant is always selected independently from the others, as she is not

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## 'Ask early,' says college grant group

Requests for Austin Peay State College Research Grants should be made now, advises Miss Sara Wood, secretary for the Committee on Research.

The Tower Club of Clarksville, consisting of business and professional men who are interested in providing supplementary financial support for certain features of APSC's program, create annually an appropriation known as the Tower Research Fund.

Miss Wood urges faculty members who have a research project in mind which would benefit APSC to make their requests now. To receive consideration from the 1966-67 Tower Fund, requests have to be in her faculty mailbox no later than Oct. 26 this year.

The requests must be typed on forms made for the purpose. The forms are available from her upon request.

Any questions should be directed to her or the following members of the committee on research:

Dr. Haskell Phillips (chairman), Dr. George Achley, Dr. Harry McLeod, Dr. Wearworth Morris, Dr. Loraine Stowe or F. G. Woodward.

## 'Gravestone' to get another 'corpse'

The "graveyard" in front of the APSC student center is due to receive another "corpse." That macabre business depends, of course, on whether APSC's Governors debate Morehead State Saturday.

The crosses, placed by an enthusiastic APSC student, are symbols, obviously, of defeated football teams. The crosses bear the teams' name and the date of the game.



SPACE AVAILABLE — There seems to be plenty of room for additional crosses in the "graveyard." The APSC student responsible for the previously placed burial symbols hopes he can add another marker after the APSC-Morehead tilt Saturday.



POWER-PACKED CONTENDERS — Competing for the title of Homecoming queen are (front) Ramona Lumpkin, senior; (1-r) Martha Penick, sophomore; Linda Lumpkin, junior; Mary Shipp, senior; Margaret Sullivan, junior; and Emily Hunt, sophomore.

# The APSC Stute

Volume 37 — No. 2

Clarksville, Tennessee,

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1966

## Blind since childhood

## APSC student lives in darkness

James V. McCormack is blind, but he is less handicapped than many of us.

Living in total darkness for 41 years has given the 51-year-old APSC student a perception most people never attain.

"Several of us kids were jumping the rope," in his own words, "to cooperate with the inevitable."

McCormack was blinded accidentally when he was 10.

"As I jumped in for my turn, the rope struck me in the right eye," he said, "but at the time I was just a child, and you know how resilient a child is; he bounces right back."

McCormack bounced back to graduate from the Tennessee School for the Blind in Nashville, to become a married man and the father of twins, and to be an outstanding college student.

His collegiate scholastic record is the envy of many non-handicapped students. In his three years, both here and at the Nashville branch of the University of Tennessee, McCormack has managed 25 A's, 18 B's and five C's.

## Governor coming

Governor Frank G. Clement will speak tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

The speaking program is sponsored by APSC's Young Democrats Club.

A need to aid others with a handicap like his own led him to enter APSC initially in 1957. He left in 1958 to become a Home Teacher for the blind in the

## 'Who's Who' forms ready for seniors

Forms are available now to seniors who may be eligible to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They may get the forms in the Dean of Admissions Office. Deadline for submitting the forms is Oct. 20. Only seniors who will graduate not later than August 1967 are eligible.

The requirements:

- \* Students must have participated in APSC organizations as follows:

- 1) An elected officer in at least one organization recognized by the administration of the college wherein a faculty member was or is an official sponsor.

- 2) Must have scored at least one award through a college organization as described above.

- 3) Must have taken an active participation in at least two college organizations as referred to above.

- \* Must have an over-all average of at least 3.0 on all college credits in all colleges attended.

- \* Must be among the highest 18 to 20 (not yet certain of number) seniors as ranked on the basis of tabulated score by faculty on such traits as scholarship, and, industry, reliability and cooperation.

Division of the Blind, Tennessee Welfare Department.

He did just what his title implied, went from home to home, teaching blind youngsters to learn "to cooperate with the inevitable," as he had.

Meanwhile, he took courses at U-T's branch in Nashville.

Those hours, combined with the ones he has and will get here, should allow him to graduate with the senior class in June, he said.

Following graduation, he will return to the Welfare Department and continue his work (he has taken an educational leave from the department.)

McCormack feels his handicap has pointed him in a direction he might otherwise not have chosen.

"For instance, if I hadn't been blinded the chances are I wouldn't have gone to college," he said, "I might have been a construction worker or done something else requiring use of my eyes and hands."

McCormack is majoring in social studies, because "that course of study is more closely related to the work I'll be doing."

By taking notes in Braille and enlisting students to read his assignments to him, McCormack stays on top of his studies. He commutes to Austin Peay State from his home at 107 39th Avenue North in Nashville, where he lives with his wife, Sophia, who is also blind.

Throughout his 41 years of cautious footsteps and probing cane, McCormack has maintained a singularly healthy outlook.

He explains it this way: "I can still hear, smell, feel and taste, so that leaves me with 80 per cent of my senses. I'm still coming out ahead."



# The All State

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## The mail situation

### APSC boxed in...

The APSC post office situation probably could not be strained any more, even if Buffalo Bill Cody and the Pony Express were still in action. It's not that there is a delay in the delivery of mail—it's just that approximately 580 persons are in an unenviable and undesirable situation. Actually, there may be more than 680 students who are having to share post office boxes.

With the increase in the number of students this year the post office has simply been unable to meet the need which has resulted from this situation. For the record, there are at least 341 boxes being shared. Incidentally, this is not a final count and there may be more students who are sharing boxes or will have to share one.

Is there any solution to this problem? And, if there is a solution, will it meet any long-range needs which might crop up?

Answers to these questions are slightly less than exhilarating! Initially, APSC presently possesses 2053 mail boxes. At least there are this many which have been installed in the post office. There are reportedly over 100 boxes which haven't been installed and supposedly will not be installed in the present post office, regardless of the need which exists.

At the present time there are approximately 2400 students who need mail boxes, either because they are resident students or because they are full time students. At any rate, there is a definite shortage. Furthermore, plans for the post office which will be built in the new student union show that there will be accommodations for only 2500 boxes.

Of course, 2500 boxes would barely meet the need which exists today, much less any need which might exist with the increased enrollment which is hoped for and expected in the future.

As if the aforementioned problems are not enough, it seems unfair that the college should be able to collect a double rate on the boxes which are being shared. Furthermore, most of the students don't even know the person with whom they are sharing a mail box.

Indeed it does seem strange that a college, one which is growing and desires to continue to grow, should allow a situation such as this to remain without attempting to make amends or alleviate the problem in some way.

## The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. — The lining of the fur coat George Washington wore at Valley Forge during the harsh winter of 1777-78 is on display at the Kentucky Historical Society Museum in Frankfort, Ky.

The coat was kept between two featherbeds by Washington's family for many years, but eventually the moths took their toll. The lining was ripped out and the fur burned. The coat lining has proved as durable as the reputation of the man himself.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.—Who isn't an advocate of the short skirt? Certainly it is more popular than the short story, and the cover is usually more appealing. However, the introductions are sometimes harsher.

The short skirt does have its advantages. For instance, a short skirt gives the girl who doesn't smoke something to do with her hands. A coed may spend any number of minutes adjusting, tugging and rearranging such a garment.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, The Oracle, Tampa, Fla.—How are you at figuring out a "dumpp"? It would be unfair to assume that every latrine excuse for calling off a date is really a "dumpp."

Here are some rules of thumb to follow if you are really interested in differentiating the "dumpp" from the excuse:

1. The probability of truth decreases in proportion to the number of reasons given.
2. The probability of truth increases proportionately with the improbability of the excuse.
3. A boy's excuse which involves studying is probably a "dumpp." No boy would rather study.
4. Boys should distrust the involvement of third parties such as roommates. They probably originated the plot.
5. You never know for sure.

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY. The Murray State News, Murray, Ky.—The Home Economics department really prepares its girls for husband hunting. In the class schedule this semester is Home Economics 250, "Pool Selection, Preparation, and Management."



MY GROWING FOR A MAILBOX OF MY OWN!

## Epistles extol past frosh president, homecoming

Dear Students:

I would like to take these means to praise a student who is not here anymore. He has been one of my best friends for several years. Dave is at the University of Tennessee, a place where he feels expression is freer. I imagined (sic) when he left APSC he was in the "dumps." Probably there are several leaders who are glad that this rancid (sic) of a voice may not cause a "pain in the neck" this year.

Dave was probably about the hardest working class president the school has ever had. He was different from most other class officers in that he never shied (sic) away from things he believed in, even though they may have been very controversial (sic). When he believed in something he stood up for it.

Dave had initiative. How many of you would carry a petition around and personally get one-tenth of the students to sign that they believed as you do, even if certain elements in the administrations (sic) were opposed to the measure? To further prove that the students were behind him, he helped take a poll which agreed with him. He maybe (sic) could improve his tactics but at least he (sic) did not let this cause him to be silent.

Dave made several contributions to the campus. He was nearly kicked out of college for putting out an "illegal" newspaper that also criticized certain responsible placed (sic) individuals who he felt were not doing things right. Immediately afterwards a BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS was set up. I just wonder if this "board" will allow articles which criticize the board to be printed. Criticizing the "board" could most certainly be tyrannical to them and I am not certain that the "board" will not allow anything tyrannical to be printed. I believed I smelled a RAT when I noticed however in its constitution, e.g. (sic), the opening statement "The right to freedom of speech and of the press is essential to a democratic society; HOWEVER,..." (sic).

Next year our girls have later hours. I just wonder if Dave's crusade had anything to do with this.

So what, Dave thought we ought to get out of Vice Nuts. How many of you have thought the same? He said the draft test was unreasonable and slanted toward certain fields of studies. It seems to me that I have heard that same statement from practically everyone whom I discuss-

ed the matter with. He also passed out the "yellow sheets" supplied by SNCC. There were only presenting their views and some facts. Do we have freedom of speech in America? He thought the Negroes should have a better life so he worked with SNCC. This most certainly is controversial (sic) in the South. Above working for nearly every school project, Dave made pretty good grades.

College is not a place where a student comes to agree with every "Tom, Dick and Harry" professor. It is a place where one comes to learn truths, to experiment with ideals, to test one's abilities and to develop one's abilities. College is not a place for one to become silent. It is a place to express yourself and take stands in what you believe, (sic) Last year the later dorm hours (sic) failed in the Senate by a vote of 5 to 13 with 22 of the 40 senators not voting or scared to vote either way. It was a hot night in the old Senate yet both factions (sic) learned much.

Dave and I disagreed on many views including most that I named in this letter, but still we could set (sic) down and discuss the merits and demerits of each issue sensibly. However most students including the leaders on campus do not have this patience, in fact the bad attitude is "I don't give a darn about anything much." In my opinion this school needs a few more Dave's (sic).

If in 1776 there had not been a few "Radicals" like Patrick Henry, Tom Jefferson, Ben Franklin, George Washington, Tom Paine, etc., this great country might have not been (sic) liberated from the English. And I am sure, that if Dave was there, you could have included his name with these "revolutionaries."

Hats off to you Dave! Keep standing for what you believe! Respectfully yours,  
Jim Savage

To the sophomore class:  
It is my privilege this year to serve as the chairman of the sophomore homecoming committee. Quite honestly I need your help. I have chosen several people to aid in the designing of the float, but these are by no means the entire work force I need assembled.

I do not need people to come for fun and games; rather, I need persons who want to work and win first place again this year. Again I appeal to those who want to help,  
Sincerely,  
Ray Radford



## Project breakfast

## Style file

by Cissy Ogles

An automobile can't run on air, and you can't run on an empty stomach.

Many coaches coeds fail to realize the importance of a healthy and stimulating breakfast. A candy bar and coke will not provide the nutrients necessary to sustain energy.

Try putting a low octane gas in a premium car. About the only performance you would get would be a sputtery one.

One of the secrets to doing well in class is paying attention to what the lecturer is saying. It stands to reason that very few people excel in class and sleep at the same time.

Keeping awake in class, especially morning classes, does not involve just going to bed early the night before or sitting on the front row. Keeping awake is as simple as eating a good breakfast.

It takes little effort, but so few APSC coeds seem to do it.

Much has been said about so-called "good" breakfasts, but what, exactly, is a good breakfast? There are many combinations of breakfast foods that supply the necessary energy.

A good suggestion for a good breakfast would be an egg, toast, butter, and/or cereal, orange juice and milk. If you can take the calories, bacon may be added to make a breakfast more interesting. Coffee may also be substituted for milk if there is a good intake of milk regularly. As was said before, this is only one suggestion. There are several other combinations.

You may feel that this subject

## Dianna Barrett represents club

Dianna Barrett has been selected as the Circle K Sweetheart for 1966-67.

She will represent the club in the homecoming parade Nov. 5. Later in the year she will be sponsored by the club in the Miss Hat and Cane contest and in Circle K district competition.

Dianna is a sophomore transfer student from Belmont College and a graduate of Central High School in Nashville.

She was chosen 2nd runnerup in the 1966 Miss Davidson County Beauty Pageant.

is a little out of place in a fashion article, but this is actually where it belongs.

Why? Good eating habits are as much a part of good grooming as brushing one's teeth. Good eating habits result in shining hair, strong teeth and strong nails, plus a good performance.

## Test service gives blanks to SS boards

Applications for the Nov. 19-19, 1966 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country, according to Educational Testing Service.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

In Clarksville, the Selective Service System is in the Federal Building, North 2d Street.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to.

Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Application for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, the student stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

# 'Lucky,' reflects heat victim

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Near tragedy struck the APSC campus on Sept. 1, the initial day of fall football practice.

According to head coach Bill Dupes, "It was not an unusually hard practice; in fact, it was probably the easiest that we had. A total of five breaks had been allowed, amounting to 25 minutes."

The temperature reached about 90 degrees during the afternoon session, and the humidity was extremely high. The players were taking 10 laps up Petrus Park hill to finish the day's workout when, without warning, Terry Merrell, sophomore from Lewisburg, collapsed.

Coach Ray Thomas was the first to reach Terry and realize the seriousness of his condition. An ambulance was immediately called and the stricken player was rushed to Clarksville Memorial Hospital. There he was packed in ice, but his temperature soared to an incredible 110 degrees.

When the fever subsided, he was carried to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville where he remained in critical condition for about a week and a half. His duration in the hospital amounted to three weeks.

His condition was attributed by the doctors to a heat stroke resulting in severe liver and kidney complications and sodium depletion. The medical authorities also added that with a temperature such as his, he is lucky to have escaped brain damage.

Merrell remained unconscious for nine hours and says that the first thing he remembers upon regaining consciousness is asking for a glass of water.

He was fed intravenously for two weeks and was not allowed to leave his bed during that period.

"I had many visitors," Terry said, "and would like to thank all the coaches and players for their kindness."

Although back in school, Terry is still under a doctor's care and will not be allowed to resume football. He cannot undergo any strenuous exercise for at least a year, and there is always a danger of recurrence.

This was a hard blow because Terry has played football since the sixth grade and is an avid sports fan.

He doesn't dwell on the fact but says, simply, "Words can't describe how much I miss it."

Merrell is a biology major, but his plans for the future are indefinite. His football scholarship will continue for the full four years because he was injured in the course of practice. Coach Dupes says Terry "is a fine boy and a good student."

And both Dupes and Merrell agree in saying that he is "lucky to be alive."

## College Art Club slates 'chit-chat'

Austin Peay State Art Club members and prospective members will get together tonight at the home of Lewis Burton, assistant professor of art, on Cherokee Trail.

The informal "chit-chat" begins at 6:30 p.m. Personal disarming transportation is to meet in room 32 of the Clement Building at 6 p.m.

Art Club president George Souders has urged all old members to attend. An ASB representative and corresponding secretary will be elected.

Plans for the year's activities will also be made.

"WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE" — Terry Merrell finds it difficult to put into words his feelings about not being able to play football. He doesn't dwell on the subject, however, but considers himself "lucky to be alive."

## Governettes shed cane to modernize routines

Take away a cane and what do you have? A 1966-67 Austin Peay State College marching Governettes.

Director of Bands Dr. Aaron Schmidt, has made two major changes in the Governette squad. The Governettes will perform to a more modern dance step instead of the traditional military step.

## Meta Kay Silvey gets scholarship

Sophomore Meta Kay Silvey has received the A&W Auto Parts Co. scholarship, according to Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology and head of the General Scholarship Committee.

The \$175 scholarship is given annually to the biology department by A&W Auto Parts Co. The biology department selects one biology student on the basis of his scholastic ability and achievement.

Meta Kay, a pre-med student majoring in Biology, is from Clarksville.

Because this new dance step requires different arm movements, the Governettes will not use the black canes on the field; however, they will use the canes in APSC's Homecoming Parade and the Christmas Parade.

Governette tryouts are held in the spring of each year and are open to any upperclass girl. All girls interested go through basic maneuvers and from these Schmidt chooses a certain number of girls. This year there are 44 coeds who fill the squad.

The Governettes learn a routine to one number each year and present it to Austin Peay State fans at each home game. This year the Governettes will perform to the tune of "These Boots Are Made for Walking."

President of this year's squad is Miss Carol Hamilton, a junior from Gallatin. Vice president is Miss Lorna Stewart, a junior from Nashville. The office of secretary is held by Miss Jean Wallace, also a junior from Gallatin. Senate representative is Miss Beverly Drizzell, a junior from Dickson.

Asked about the squad, Elaine Altic, a sophomore from Memphis said, "Being a member of the squad brings great responsibility and much pride. I also feel that I am more a part of the school, being a member of one of its organizations."

Mary Ellen Mason, a sophomore from Springfield said, "I enjoy the close association with the other members of the squad. I also feel that being a good member of the squad attributes to having a better band."

Kay Anderson, a junior from Clarksville said, "I enjoy performing before home fans and visiting fans also. I like the feeling and joy of doing a great show."

Each girl disliked the long hard hours, but each said that it was well worth the effort because of the reward of putting on a show.

**MINUS A CANE** — To make way for the modern, the 1966 Governettes are for the first time performing without the traditional cane. A more modern dance step, accompanied by a freer arm movement, provide variation to the heretofore military routine.



# College's publications come under new board

Last week's edition of The All State carried the constitution, by-laws and general policies adopted by the Board of Student Publications, established spring quarter.

Created to "help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism in student publications," here, the board governs The All State; the Farewell & Hail, yearbook; The Tower, an anthology of student writings; and all other student publications.

Following are the board's specific policies concerning the individual publications (whether official or unofficial) on campus:

## APPENDIX A UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

1. An unofficial publication, whether periodic or non-periodic, is one which is circulated on the campus and which has not been approved by the President of the College for representation on the Board. Although lacking constitutional membership on the Board, the publication

tion shall be subject to the general policies of the Board regarding freedom, responsibility and the observance of conventional standards of decency and taste.

2. The person or persons publishing letters, editorials, news articles and essays in such unofficial publications shall sign or otherwise indicate the person or persons responsible for their publication and shall accept full legal responsibility for the inclusion of any and all libelous, defamatory or pornographic items.

3. The publication shall not use any seal, emblem, motto, nickname or slogan of the College as a means of identifying it with the College without written approval of the President.

4. Publishers shall not solicit nor sell advertising and subscriptions.

5. A copy of each issue of the publication shall be filed with the Board.

## Fellowship inquires invited; March 1967 award date

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Dr. Joe Sullivan, professor of English and local campus representative for the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

The fellowships offered are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to

the undergraduate college.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.

The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

## APPENDIX B THE ALL STATE

1. The College newspaper, edited by the students, is a publication for the expression of student opinion and a medium for the dissemination of timely news of campus organizations and activities.

2. THE ALL STATE should be non-partisan in publishing news reports and editorials concerning a political campaign. Editorializing should be restricted to campaign issues rather than to supporting or criticizing a given candidate.

3. No staff member(s) other than the editors, may write editorials appearing in THE ALL STATE. Editorials are designated by the larger type in which they are printed. Other staff members or invited persons may write editorialistic comments, to be printed at the discretion of the editorial page editor. These comments will be printed in regular-size type; the writer's name must accompany his comment.

Editorials will not be signed. The majority of editorials should be written by the editorial page editor and will express an official opinion of the paper.

Since the editor-in-chief is ultimately responsible for what appears in THE ALL STATE, he has the authority to review and edit editorials before they are printed.

4. Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editorial page editor in accordance with the production policy concerning deadline set up at the beginning of the school year. The content of the letters must comply with the guidelines stated in Numbers 3 and 4 of the General Policies. The editorial page editor shall decide whether a letter is to be used or edited; this editor also has the right to omit any portion (s) of a letter failing to meet the criterion for length stated in the first issue of each quarter.

ALL letters must be signed; however, the name can be withheld from publication by request.

5. Any news articles or releases submitted to the newspaper may be edited and printed at the discretion of the editors. Such articles must comply with the guidelines stated in Numbers 3 and 4 of the General Policies.

6. Staff members cannot work for other campus newspapers or news sheets. This restriction

does not include staff members of papers which are published by clubs recognized by the ASB, FAREWELL & HAIL, THE TOWER or those published by departments.

## APPENDIX C FAREWELL & HAIL

1. The College yearbook is edited by the students and presents a permanent pictorial record of the highlights of the school year.

2. Impartiality shall be maintained by the editors in the selection of copy, photos and other materials to be used.

## APPENDIX D THE TOWER

1. THE TOWER, a literary review, is published annually under the supervision of the English Department which copyrights it. The editor and staff under advisement from the English faculty select and edit all material used in the publication.

2. The editor and staff shall be impartial in selecting material for publication. Choice shall be made on the basis of literary quality and merit.

Prepared and adopted by the Board of Student Publications, June 1, 1966.

Members of the Board: Tom K. Savage, chairman, dean of students; Charles N. Boehm, associate professor of biology; Sherwin Clift, director of public information; Malcolm S. Glass,

assistant professor of English; Edward E. Irwin, associate professor of English; Earl E. Sexton, director, development and field services; Larry Richardson, president, ASB; Wade Bourne; Robert Hammer, editor, FAREWELL & HAIL; Margaret Sullivan; Mildred Woods, editor, THE ALL STATE; Suzanne M. Swartz, editor, THE TOWER; Bill Arrington, vice-president, ASB.

APPROVED: Joe Morgan, president, Austin Peay State College.

# Lee's

112 Franklin St. Clarksville

645-4466

For Sportswear,  
Dresses and  
Party Wear

Such Famous Makers  
As:

- CAMPUS CASTALS OF CALIFORNIA
- LADY VAN HEUSEN
- VAN RAALTE
- DOUGLAS MARC

## 7 no-school dates told by Morgan

Classes will not be held during five regular holidays and on two professional meeting dates of the academic year, announces APSC President Joe Morgan.

The professional meeting dates have been set for Oct. 14 and March 17. On those dates, the Middle Section of the Tennessee Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association will meet in Nashville, respectively.

The five holidays during which classes will not be held are: Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-26, inclusive; Christmas, Dec. 16-17, inclusive; Good Friday, March 24; Fourth of July; and Labor Day, Sept. 5.

However, Saturday classes outside those dates will meet as usual.

## HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

A Campus must  
Handsewn Moc



- Cordovan
- Black
- Briar
- Green

Open Friday Nights

"Ear  
Gear!"  
get it  
here!



Hand by  
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## Campus parking still predominant problem

With an enrollment approximating 3,000 students, parking has become one of the major campus problems with which Doytt Redmond, director of housing and security, has to deal.

For the first time the housing and security office has put out a bulletin outlining areas where students may park.

Construction on campus has provided many problems which hinder the steady flow of traffic. Areas near the McCord and Clement Buildings, as well as areas near the new women's quadrangle present hazards to the campus driver.

Problems have also arisen in recent years over where a student may park off campus. Now areas on Drane, Henry and Marion Streets are open to student parking.

Those students who live in dormitory or apartment areas are advised to use those parking

areas.

Students may not park in areas marked with red, blue or white. Parking places marked with those colors are reserved for people whose names are marked on the curb.

An innovation this year is the addition of reserved parking places for those people who are handicapped. Other students are forbidden to park in these places for any reason.

When asked about penalties for traffic violations, Redmond stated that all students can find places to park if they obey the rules in the traffic.

Fines for violations will vary according to the violation. Fines should be paid within the specified time of one week.

For more information on campus parking, students may pick up a parking bulletin from the office of housing and security in Ellington Hall.



**A NORMAL JAM** — The problem of parking remains one of the biggest concerns on the campus, with numerous traffic congestions occurring throughout the day. Doytt Redmond all the while works on possible solutions to these problems, with the amount of space available for such use.

### Philosophy

#### New department added

The department of philosophy has been added to the Austin Peay State College curriculum. This quarter the courses offered are under the instruction of Dr. Donald Mikula, department head.

At this time no major is offered in this area; however, a minor can be obtained with 27 hours of study.

The purpose of the introductory class is to acquaint the student with the vocabulary of philosophy and to inspire him to recognize the philosophical approach to the world as he begins definite development of his own philosophy of life, said Mikula.

The course in logic is designed to create an awareness of the fallacies believed by some to exist in life in general and in the academic world. This course, in addition to the introductory course, has the largest enrollment of the four courses offered.

The ancient and medieval philosophy class constitutes a study of the classic beauty beginning of philosophy and is designed to familiarize the student with the heritage of the western culture.

The philosophies of Plato, Aristotle, Augustine and Aquinas are main points of study.

The basic study of the theory of reality, how one recognizes it and why he believes that he recognizes it is taken up in the Metaphysics - Epistemology class.

These more advanced classes have a small enrollment, ranging from eight to 16 students. According to Mikula, this provides an ideal opportunity for the development of the student's philosophical progress.

The response among students to the new department ranges from very good to ideal, said

Mikula.

Students have various reasons for enrolling in the philosophy courses. With some it is merely personal interest. Others choose the logic course as an aid to project their academic progress.

The courses seem to provide an outlet for the highly intellectual to demonstrate their intelligence.

"The student and faculty response to philosophy has been appreciatively received, and my aim will be to provide solid background in philosophy for all students, regardless of their major interest," stated Mikula.

Mikula joined the APSC faculty this past summer, teaching classes in philosophy at that time. He has also taught college classes in Indiana.

He holds the degrees of A.B. from Wittenberg University in Ohio, B.D. from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago, M.A. from Washington University in St. Louis and is soon to complete his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University.

There are no campus organizations affiliated with the department of philosophy at this time. Such organizations may develop in the future as the interest among students increases, mentioned Mikula.

### Proficiency exam may be required of some students

An announcement which may affect two categories of students was made Wednesday in the required assembly by F. G. Woodward, dean of faculty.

Woodward reminded that "all transfer students who are candidates for the bachelor degree from Austin Peay State College and who have completed English 101-2-3 (or the equivalent) and English 221-2-3 (or the equivalent) before transferring, must pass an English Proficiency Examination as part of the requirements for the bachelor's degree."

The examination is also required of other students who are candidates for the bachelor's degree and who have completed all the required freshman and sophomore English courses at Austin Peay State before Sept. 1, 1960.

If students who are in the latter category made a grade of "B" or above on each of the three courses in freshman English, they will not be required to take the test.

The next date for the examination will be Thursday, Oct. 13, 3 p.m.

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### 'Fantasyland'

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible for the queen's position. The General Steering Committee for homecoming is headed by Bruce Coleman, a senior from Guthrie, Ky., and Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs. Any general questions concerning the annual event should be directed to these two.

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## APSC Closeup

B

DAVID BIBB

### Govs to be spoilers?

For Austin Peay State to finish at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference, a major miracle would have to take place.

However, as coach Dupes predicted during pre-season drills, the Governors will determine to a great extent the eventual loop king.

This weekend, his footballers take on the Morehead Eagles, who are presently tied with Middle Tennessee State for the No. 1 spot. Then after a week off, the Governors tackle MTSU at Murfreesboro.

The Blue Raiders took a giant stride toward the championship last Saturday by knocking off powerful Eastern Kentucky 22-20 on a last-ditch drive.

A Governor victory at MTSU could propel Eastern's Maroons back into the title picture. A win at Morehead would put the Eagles at a tremendous disadvantage, because they must still face both Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

### MTSU tickets on sale

Although the APSC-Middle Tennessee State game is still over two weeks away, there is already a great demand for tickets. They may be purchased at the business office. Prices: \$1.25, students; \$2.50, adults.

### Distance runners needed

With little support or publicity, the cross-country team here at Austin Peay State will be trying to improve from its poor initial showing at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Dominated by freshmen and sophomores, the squad affords a good chance for some would-be athlete to break into intercollegiate sports.

Coach Max Mayes has stated that anyone who feels that he has some talent for distance running is welcome to see him in his office and discuss the possibility of joining the team.

### Parson pro material

Ronnie Parson, 6-5, 220-pound end, who was drafted as a future choice last fall by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League and the NFL's San Francisco 49er's, has improved his stature as an all-round threat this season.

He has caught 13 aeriels for 213 yards, punted 18 times for a 41.0 average, kicked seven of eight extra point attempts and one of two field goal efforts, and booted most kickoffs deep into opposing territory.

Every time he attempts an extra point, he sets a new career record for one-pointers tried and made. He has converted 43 of 61 thus far in his three campaigns here. His field goal against Western Kentucky brought his career total to seven, also a record.

### File 13

At the beginning of this season, Austin Peay State had road games scheduled in stadiums where they had never won. The fields include: Houck Stadium, Southeast Missouri; Western Stadium, Western Kentucky; Breathitt Sports Center, Morehead; Chamberlain Field, Chattanooga.

## Govs journey to Eagles' nest

A trip to an eagles' nest high in the mountains of eastern Kentucky awaits Austin Peay State's Governors this Saturday.

The nest, Breathitt Sports Center, is the home of the Morehead State University Eagles, Ohio Valley Conference foes. Led by coach Guy Penny, More-

head has made great strides toward reversing its 3-6-0 record of 1965.

An opportunistic team, the Eagles have a potent offense paced by speed-demon half-back Tommy Gray and steady quarterback Larry Chinn, while a tough defense is given its momen-

tum by safety Bill Marston and cornerback Gray.

Evidence of MSU's ability to turn a break into a triumph over Tennessee Tech.

With the score knotted 7-7 on the first play of the fourth stanza, Tommy Gray picked off a Tommy Van Tone fumble and raced 65 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

While the defense has provided the spark for the successes enjoyed by Guy Penny's troops this season, the threat of an aerial bombardment always presents itself to opponents of the Eagles.

Quarterback Chinn is protected by an offensive line anchored by Marvin Hicks, Paul Conner, David Moore and Cole Proctor, which, according to Penny, is much improved from the opening two games.

Assuming that his blocking holds up and his tossing is up to par, Chinn can hit several receivers, including second team All-OVC choice of 1965, Rico King, with ample skill to give the Governor pass defense fits.

Game time for this important OVC encounter is 2:30 p.m. (EST).

### Series history

	AP	MS
1962	7	36
1963	0	7
1964	13	14
1965	26	21



THE FLYING YOUNG MEN—Buck Bennett, APSC defensive back prepares to tackle an unidentified Western pass receiver. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

## APSC falls to Hilltoppers

Five times the Austin Peay State College Governors had good opportunities to score touchdowns against Western Kentucky. Five times they failed to push across the goal line.

This sad fact practically sums up the story of the Govs' 7-3 defeat at the hands of the Hilltoppers last Saturday afternoon at Bowling Green.

Although the final score seems to indicate a grim defensive battle, such was not the case as the two teams combined for nearly 600 yards.

Receiving the opening kick, Western drove to the APSC 16 before the Governors stiffened and stopped the advance.

Unable to move, the scarlet and white punted to Western's 24-yard line.

After a gain of 13 to the 37, quarterback Johnny Vance carried the ball. He was hit hard

and the piskins squirted forward to the 38 in Governor territory, where defensive halfback Tommy Bigham fell on it.

From that point, APSC launched a drive that was to carry to the five-yard line of the home team.

Carl Williams, looking sharp for the only time all afternoon, ran for 22 yards in two attempts and passed for 27 more as he hit Andy Toombs on a 14-yarder and Parson for 13.

With a first down at the 12, John Oles cracked the line for seven yards in two rushes before Williams' third down pass fell incomplete.

Ronnie Parson then drove a field goal through the uprights for the three lone Governor points of the day.

Early in the second quarter, after Western missed a field

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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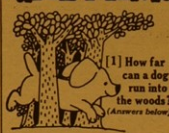
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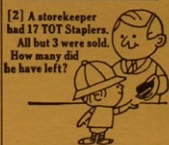
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# Backfield bolstered by Williams and Ballinger

by BOBBY ROSA

Fine competitor...performed well in second spring Red-White game...strong runner...better than average passer...could break long line of small Gov



CARL WILLIAMS

quarterbacks.

These phrases are in the 1966 Gov football pressbook describing Carl Williams, APSC quarterback, a transfer via Clemson, where he was a third-string half-

## APSC falls

(Continued from page 6)

goal, the Govs took over at the 20.

Paced by the running of Andy Ballinger, Williams and Ogles, they marched to the 11 of the Toppers. On a third and 12 situation, a Williams pass was picked off in the end zone to stop threat No. 2.

Western Kentucky promptly went 80 yards for their only touchdown. The score came on a 41-yard pass from Vance to Jim Old.

Although Western had only one more scoring opportunity, a missed field goal in the second half, the Governors blew three big second-half chances.

The first of these occurred when Howell Platt intercepted a Vance pass and rambled 36 yards to the 12.

Although able to advance no farther than the seven, coach Dupes' troops quickly gained possession at the 26, when tackle Bruce Gibbs pounced on a bobble.

Again they were stopped cold. In the fourth stanza, Audrey Flag took over as quarterback with the ball resting on his own 20.

On a beautiful exhibition of signal calling, he led the scarlet and white 71 yards. During the drive, Flag clicked on passes of 14, 18, 12 and nine yards, all to Paton.

However, with 4:46 remaining and fourth down at the nine, he was hit as the seven, coach Dupes' troops quickly gained possession at the 26, when tackle Bruce Gibbs pounced on a bobble.

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back.

"The main reason I transferred from Clemson was that the students here (APSC) are friendly," stated the 21-year-old junior when asked for his reasons for coming here.

Concerning the Clarksville, Ga., native related that Ron Dillington and Larry Black (high school teammates and former Gov footballers) had informed him that Austin Peay State was a friendly campus.

Williams has been instrumental in APSC's football successes this season with his bullet-like passes. He has completed 20 of 51 passes for 400 yards, including three touchdown tosses and one conversion.

Prepping at North Habscham in his native city, this 6-0, 190-pounder garnered 12 letters, three of which were earned in football. He received the others in baseball, track and basketball. In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Williams maintained a B average.

Riding on the signal calling of Williams, North Habscham raced to a 9-2 workweek his senior year, good for second place in their region.

Receiving the class A "Back of the Year" award, his final season the likable performer also was named all-state both his junior and senior seasons.

Another transfer, Andy Ballinger, has added tremendous punch to the Governor backfield. The Cleveland, Tenn., native, a former Auburn performer, has already manned a halfback position on offense.

Known for his never-give-up attitude, Ballinger has been labeled as "possessing the ability to be all-conference."

A health and physical education major, the stout 200-pounder has scored two touchdowns for the Govs according to four-game stats. Ballinger is third on the



ANDY BALLINGER

team in rushing with 139 yards, and leads the squad in average per carry with a 7.0 mark. During high school days at Bradley County, the black-haired youth gained all-state laurels his senior year when at his halfback post. This earned him scholarship offers from all of the South-eastern Conference institutions, a Big Ten school and a host of other colleges.

Ballinger stated that also was drawn to APSC by the friendliness. Stated the straight-talking performer, "Tommy Buchanan, another former Bradley County star, told me that APSC was a friendly college and that they had a good football program. Also, I had an interview with the coaches and they sounded interesting to me."

## Gov players of the week



HOWELL PLATT



RONNIE PARSON

## Ohio Valley Conference roundup

MTSU 22  
Eastern 20

Middle Tennessee State University, in quest of an unprecedented third consecutive OVC crown, used a touchdown and a safety in the final two minutes of play to edge Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern took a 14-7 halftime lead on the passing of Jim Guice, who for the entire game completed 24 of 48 for 246 yards.

After MTSU tied the score in the third quarter, Eastern's Aaron Marsh caught a 10-yard Guice aerial for his second TD of the game and 42nd point of the season.

The Maroons held the lead at 20-14 until 1:37 remained when Guice downed the ball in his own end zone for a safety.

MTSU returned the free kick to

the Maroon 39 and led by Billy Walker rolled to the 23. On the next play, Walker passed to end Ken Caplenor, who lateraled to Bob Hlodan for the game-winning score.

Morehead 30  
Murray 9

Morehead, using a devastating ground attack scored 30 last-half points to defeat Murray State. For the Eagles, Tommy Gray, who scored twice, ran wild for 120 yards in 12 carries.

TTU 14  
ETSU 3

Larry Schreiber, Tennessee Tech's junior fullback gained 88 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead TTU by East Tennessee State, 14-3, as Tech dominated play.

## OVC STANDINGS

	OVC ALL
MTSU	2-0 4-0
Morehead	2-0 3-1
Eastern	2-1 0 3-1
Western	2-1 0 3-1
TTU	1-1 0 3-0
APSC	1-2 0 2-0
ETSU	1-2 0 2-0
Murray	0-4 0 4-0

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Western 7, APSC 3  
TTU 14, ETSU 3  
MTSU 22, Eastern 20  
Morehead 30, Murray 9

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

APSC at Morehead  
ETSU at Chattanooga  
MTSU at Chattanooga  
Arkansas St. at Murray  
Western at TTU

## Harriers fourth

Austin Peay State's cross-country Governors had a disappointing afternoon last Saturday at Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern dominated the action, placing runners in the first four positions, while APSC's top man, Chuck Babcock, finished 10th.

Teams scores included: Eastern Kentucky 18, Western Kentucky 42, Morehead 79 and Austin Peay State 97.

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## Club corner

### Student clubs meet, discuss year's plans

Members of the Circle K Club have filled the seven vacant positions for membership in their organization.

New members are: Tim Arrington, Harry Clunard, Tommy Hampton, Bryce Odom, Bill Russo, Ray Stewart and Donoherty. They were selected from 51 applications.

Del Square Psi's annual fall picnic will be held this afternoon at 5:30 in the home of Melburn R. Mayfield, professor of physics. Introduction of new physics majors and minors will highlight the evening.

Members of the Omega Club are urged to attend a 6:30 meeting tonight in Elliott, 2nd floor lobby. Selling of engraved mugs, homecoming float and a forthcoming party will be discussed.

Beta Beta Beta's program was presented last night by Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology. Ford discussed the European trip he took this summer. Color slides of the countries he visited accompanied the talk.

The Home Economics Club elected two officers last Thursday at a luncheon. Jan Arnold will serve as first vice president, and Marianne Ellis will handle second vice president duties. The homecoming float was also discussed.

The APSC International Relations Club met last Thursday night and elected officers.

New officers are: Doug Grace, president; Richard Reed, vice president; Mary Ann Causey, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Savage and Joe Wallace, ASB representatives. All students interested in becoming members are invited to attend the next scheduled meeting, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., in Clement 117.

Officers were chosen for the 1966-67 year at a recent meeting of the Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon. Those elected were Jeffrey Neff, president; Bill Bolte, vice president; Elizabeth Summers, secretary; Jimmy Banks, treasurer; and Aubrey Flagg, ASB representative.



**ACCEPTS RESOLUTIONS**—Mrs. Patrick Henry Cross receives one of two resolutions given in memory of her husband. President Joe Morgan presents the resolution; (l-r) Representatives Sam Boaz and John Peay and Senator Halbert Harvill witness the occasion.

### 2 resolutions presented in philanthropist's memory

Two resolutions in memory of Patrick Henry Cross of Clarksville were recently presented to

### 1967-68 fellowship competition opens

Competition is now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68, announces the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Nomination deadline is Oct. 31.

Students who are capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by faculty members by the October date.

Candidates' name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study must be sent to the appropriate regional chairman of the foundation.

Upon request, the local campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will supply the names of regional chairmen.

his widow.

One resolution was presented by Halbert Harvill, state senator, and the other was presented by John H. Peay and Sam E. Boaz, members of the house of representatives.

The two separate resolutions were sponsored in the state senate and house of representatives by Harvill and Boaz and Peay, respectively.

Mrs. Cross accepted the resolution; at the Cross residence known as "Emerald Hill," historic property which was formerly owned by the late illustrious Gustavus A. Henry and was handed down through generations to the late Patrick Henry Cross.

In 1963, the late Mr. Cross gave to the state of Tennessee 10 acres of land upon which there have been constructed apartments for married students of Austin Peay State College. Additional apartments are planned for the future of the remaining land known as "Emerald Hill," containing 25 acres to the state of Tennessee for the use and benefit of APSC.

### Honor society sets meeting for Monday

The Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its October meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. in the McCord Building, Room 102.

Theme for the chapter's programs this year is professionalism in teaching.

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes of APSC's psychology department will present a resume of current research in guidance and counseling, and Dr. Harold S. Pryor will head a symposium with a theme "Do college Credits Make for Professionalism?"

Dot Cochran, president of Kappa Delta Pi, also announces that payment of dues this year will be to the national office. Funds will then be returned to the local chapter.

In other Kappa Delta Pi activities, plans are being made for a breakfast for members of the Eta Rho Chapter during homecoming week. Further information will be disseminated prior to that time.

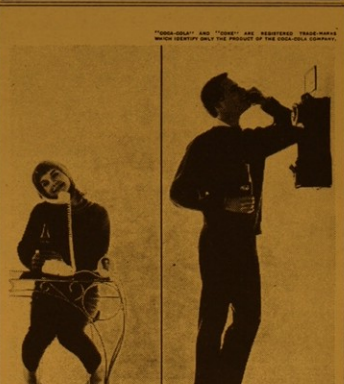


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