

# The A State



All-American and All-Star Honor-Rated

Volume 39-No. 8

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1968



**VICTORY SMILE** - Cindy Watson, Industrial Arts Club Sweetheart, flashes a smile from the IA Club float, winner of the alumni victory award for the outstanding entry in the homecoming parade. Titled "Happiness is Governing the Eagles," the float featured giant moving parts.

## For Tuesday address

# Outstanding speaker here

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, acknowledged to be the nation's most eloquent and effective exponent of the "American System," will speak on the APSU campus on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Guest lecturer for General Motors Corp. and educational consultant for the American Trucking Associations, Inc., Dr. McFarland will deliver an address at 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

## Night of 'fun' proves costly for 3 vandals

The three Middle Tennessee State University students who went on a one-night painting spree here two days before the APSU-MTSU football game, have been suspended from school and fined \$32 each.

The action was taken against the trio—Danny Mathis, Robert Speight and Monty Stewart—as a result of a unanimous recommendation made by MTSU's Faculty Discipline Committee.

"The students' fines and suspensions have been made well-known on our campus," said Dr. M. G. Scarlett, MTSU president, "and we feel that it will act as a deterrent to future incidents of this kind."

"All of us at MTSU are truly sorry that the incident occurred."

The identity of the three students was learned by an overheard conversation and by the fact that the vandals painted their initials on the campus entrance.

Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties. Formerly a guest lecturer for "The Reader's Digest," McFarland is in such demand as a speaker that he has been designated as America's No. 1 air passenger. He was presented with a special award by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker for flying more than any other American on this country's domestic airlines.

Author of "Eloquence in Public Speaking," now in its 12th printing, and a best seller in its field, McFarland holds the bachelor's degree from Pittsburgh State Teachers College in Kansas, his master's degree from Columbia University and the earned doctorate from Stanford University.

For 24 years he enjoyed an

## Chess tournament may open tonight

A co-educational chess tournament, open to both students and faculty, will be held on the APSU campus during the next few days. An organizational meeting will be held in Room 120 in the basement of the University Center tonight at 7 o'clock.

Anyone interested in participating should make every attempt to be present tonight, since actual play may begin tonight, but those who wish to play but cannot attend tonight's meeting should contact either Arien Schübig or Frank Kapintay.

Approximately 30 chess experts have already entered the tournament, the first in recent years at APSU.

outstanding career as a school executive, serving the last nine years of this as city superintendent of schools in Topeka, the capital of his native Kansas.

The modern McFarland Trade School, which he designed and built at Coffeyville, Kan., is named in his honor.

Widely heralded as an authority on law enforcement, he has received numerous top awards.

Among these is "Outstanding Salesman of America," bestowed upon him by National Sales and Marketing Executives.

An editorial in the Paducah Sun Democrat says, "Instead of dying for his country Dr. McFarland is literally living for it by devoting his life to the preservation of its basic virtues and ideals...He is truly a voice for America."

# University's ROTC bid is rejected for second time in as many years

Austin Peay State University's bid for a Reserve Officers Training Corps program has been turned down by the United States Army. This was the second time in two years that APSU's application for the ROTC program has been blocked.

The application had been on file with the Army since January, and its acceptance was expected to be enhanced by the purchase of the National Guard Army and adjacent grounds in late September.

Announcement of the rejection was contained in a letter from the office of Tennessee Senator Albert Gore. Gore's office said that a total of 15 colleges were selected by the Army to host the senior level ROTC units.

APSU President Joe Morgan said, "I am extremely disappointed at the decision of the Pentagon on our application."

"We applied for the program last year and were not selected. We thought our purchase of the army would help us considerably, and we hoped to be one of the 15 universities chosen to host the program."

"This is a setback, of course. I don't know what action we will take on any future application until I get formal notification from the Secretary of the Army and have more time to think about it."

By its failure to have the program approved, APSU continues as the only state university in Tennessee which does not offer some kind of reserved officers training course to its students.

Competition for selection as host for the senior level ROTC units this year involved a total of 75 universities and colleges

throughout the nation.

Selection factors were based upon geographical location, indicated faculty-student support for the unit, available instructional drill facilities, accreditation, enrollment growth potential and the potential to produce an average of 25 commissioned officers per year over a five-year period.

The Army's senior ROTC program is open to senior and junior students who voluntarily agree to take the course and subsequently complete their military obligation as a commissioned officer.

If APSU had been approved as a selected host university, instruction would have begun next fall with courses being offered to juniors and seniors on a voluntary basis.

All uniforms, instructional aids and other equipment would have been furnished by the Army at no cost to the university.

## APSU to host state science organization

Hundreds of members of the Tennessee Academy of Science (TAS) will be guests of APSU this week when the university hosts the Academy's annual meeting on Friday and Saturday.

An executive meeting of TAS at the Holiday Inn will kickoff the meeting; registration will follow in the lobby of the University Center.

The academy is composed of members of the medical profession, research scientists and graduate students. Membership has reached nearly 1,000.

Program chairman for the occasion is Dr. G. H. Landberg, professor of mathematics at APSU and president-elect of the academy. Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, is the local arrangements chairman.

Richard J. Hardison from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will serve as chairman of the opening general session, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Center ballroom.

At 2 p.m. the sectional meetings will begin. Sections include chemistry, engineering,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Circle K presents Nashville combo

The Messengers combo of Nashville will beat the University Center ballroom tonight from 7:10-4:50 p.m.

An exciting group, The Messengers played the backup band for the Bootlegs at last year's homecoming. They will be sponsored tonight by the Circle K Club.

Admission is \$14 and \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds will go to the club-sponsored scholarships for next year's incoming freshmen.



**HERE THEY COME** - Bearing down on the camera are two of the not-quite-76-trombones of the APSU band. Right behind them are two other band members, who are living proof that neither rain, shine, sleet, snow nor leg injuries can stop the Marching Governors.



# The All State

**RON POPP** associate editor  
**DAVID BIBB** editor-in-chief  
**TERRY MAYER** features editor  
**WALTER KENDALL** editorial editor  
**JIMMY KNIGHT** advertising manager  
**MAURICE MEHIGAN** sports editor

feature writers: Gay Dewees, Nancy Graham, Judy Binkley, Lawrence Hooper, Sam Mills, Eddie Peterson, D.D. Redmond, Billy Bigger, Kerry Carr, Don Custer, Sueella Dillard, Bill Farmer, Margot Gabbard, Pat Goodwin, Nancy Graham, Burton Head, Lawrence Hooper, Rachel Lewis, Barbara McIntyre, Norma Plummer, Stephanie Potts, Karen Smith, Linda Stover, Tim Tapue, Rebecca Taylor, John Twigg.

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State University, The All State Office, Browning Building, 601 East College Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. Subscription Rate: \$15.00 per year. Circulation: 4,500.

Volume 39-No. 8 Clarksville, Tennessee Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985

## Negro achievement: A neglected subject

In the teaching of American history the contributions of the Negro to that history have traditionally been largely ignored. This has not only distorted the truth but has also helped to create a dreadful feeling of hopelessness among many black Americans and a terrifying feeling of supremacy among many of the white population.

Interest in correcting this oversight has rapidly grown throughout the country. Today Negro contributions to history are taught in many colleges and universities both as part of the regular survey courses in American history and as specialized courses dealing solely with Negro history, race relations and minorities in politics. Even high schools in many major cities now have added Negro history courses to their curricula.

Specialized courses treating the Negro are of most interest to the Negro. Through such courses the black student becomes aware that many members of his race have overcome white prejudices and have made significant contributions to American culture. Confidence, hope and pride, which white Americans take for granted, are thus granted to black Americans also.

Possibly more pressing than this is the need for white Americans to realize that their black brothers are not inferior creatures. Many whites, including some students at APSU, still do not recognize the basic fact that the Negro is capable of high achievement. Rapid progress in race relations is not possible so long as an idea of white superiority endures.

Those whites who are most convinced of black inferiority are also the least likely to take courses dealing with Negro achievement; therefore, increased mention of Negro accomplishments must necessarily be added to the already crowded survey courses in American history, sociology and political science.

Prospective elementary and secondary school teachers should be exposed in depth to Negro accomplishments. Recent experiments reveal that pupils of average intelligence who are believed by their teachers to have low capacities for learning actually do progress slowly in school, simply because the teachers think they can not learn. It is obviously of paramount importance that teachers of integrated classes not believe that their black students are mentally inferior. All prospective teachers should be required to complete a course in Negro history and a sociology course dealing with the problems peculiar to underprivileged school children of both races.

Some precautions in the teaching of such courses should be taken. Negro history should not be taught in such a manner as to foster black separatism. Negro history and culture should not be taught as a separate history and culture, but as parts of the American society, giving to and taking from that society.

The teaching of Negro history is most often justified on the basis of tangible and intangible benefits which its teaching would bring both to the Negro and to American society in general. It also can be justified on the basis of furtherance of truth. For far too long Americans have been denied an unbiased portrayal of the services and achievements of Negroes, of their cultural contributions to American society and of their past and present problems. The record should be set straight.

## The college scene



by KATHY KARNS

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidelines Murfreesboro, Tenn. — As a result of a newspaper article entitled "Dixie: What Does It Mean?" by one of the students here, a controversy has emerged among the students and faculty.

In this article, the writer condemned the playing of "Dixie", the display of the Confederate flag and the use of General Nathan Bedford Forrest as an emblem. Claiming that these are symbols of racial prejudice, he stated that they are remnants of the Old South and should give way to the new South.

Many letters have been written in response, expressing sentiment either for or against these views. Those who support these ideas praise the writer for his moral firmness and courageous comments. Many contributed additional reasons against the use of "racial symbols."

The opposition felt that the condemnations were irrational and asserted that the song "Dixie," the Confederate flag and the Confederate raider are symbols of spirit, and not symbols of white supremacy.

Now, as a result of this dispute and after lengthy debate, the ASB Senate has voted to commit itself to improve race relations on the campus. Other students have established an organization called CUBE, whose purpose is to discuss problems of the students in an effort to create an understanding between the races.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidelines Murfreesboro, Tenn.—After months of deliberation, the minister of the Wesley Foundation, the minister of Central Christian Church, and the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church have announced that the three denominations' campus ministries will merge.

Each group will maintain separate councils, but most activities will be cooperative. The coordinating council will have representatives from each group.

## Letters to the editor

# Homecoming week tests scathed

Dear Editor:

Three years ago we had Homecoming during mid-term week. Since that time we have tried to hold Homecoming at a time when students would not be burdened with examinations, but, as most of us have found out, it is futile since many professors disregard any request not to give exams during Homecoming week.

I would estimate that almost every student had at least one exam and some as many as five last week.

I personally cannot understand how a professor can cover enough material in one or two days to warrant another exam following mid-term week... unless the professor did not give his mid-term exams during mid-

term week.

Whatever the reason, I hope the professors who gave exams last week enjoyed the ballgame as much as we did, because they certainly did not want many students enjoy homecoming.

Sincerely yours,  
 Butch McGee  
 ASB President

Dear Editor:

A sign which especially caught my eye at recent Youth Rally was one which read "Talk With Us — Not At Us." It is a message which I have long believed to be important — even as my own young daughters do. A President must earn the support of youth through creative programs and a true dialogue — not a one-way

direction.

In fact, I have recently opened such channels of communication through our Student Coalition, a program involving students and universities in solving urban problems, already functioning on many campuses. I further propose to establish a Youth Service Agency within the Federal government, which would involve young people actively in the decision-making processes.

No generation is responsible for the future they inherit, but every generation has the opportunity to influence the future by working through our democratic processes for the ideals in which they believe.

Sincerely,  
 Richard Nixon

## Exams draw near

Homecoming week is over and passed. Thanksgiving weekend approaches fast. One short week of classes later, examination time will have arrived.

Education is much more than listening to lecturers, reading books, memorizing facts and regurgitating information on tests. Time spent in extra-curricular activities at college, such as homecoming preparations or club activities, should not be seen as wasted time or simply as unnecessary recreation. These activities constitute an important part of the educational process.

A well-educated individual learns much through his experiences of life, his activities and conversations with friends. Nevertheless, old-fashioned "book learning" is important. Specialized knowledge of certain facts is necessary in any occupational endeavor. Grades of a certain quality are necessary for the continuation of one's collegiate quest for knowledge. Without these grades the student loses his opportunity to learn both from books and from total academic community involvement.

With exams now little over two weeks away, it is possible that some students might benefit from increased attention to books?

## Understanding gap for students, alumni

Editorials in THE ALL STATE the past two weeks have expressed some mild criticism of certain policies of the Governors' Club, radio station WJZM and the administrators responsible for the poor condition of Municipal Stadium. We still feel that the criticism was justified.

These editorials were a major topic of discussion at the alumni homecoming dance last Friday night. Many complaints were aired, apparently by the persons whose actions had been editorially discussed. The complaints were made to the wrong people, however. The alumni dance was not attended by anyone responsible for the content of THE ALL STATE, a student newspaper.

Those students on campus who have voiced opinions on the editorials in question seem overwhelmingly to support the views expressed therein. Their support is gratifying, but their voices have not been heard by the alumni or by extra-university Clarksville.

Faulty communications between students and administration have been partially responsible for destruction and disruption at major universities throughout the nation. Lack of understanding between youth and parents has been partially responsible for the hippie movement; between black and white Americans, it has helped to produce racial violence. We now detect a lack of understanding between APSU students and alumni.

The closing of this gap in communications should be of major concern in the planning of next year's homecoming activities.

Perhaps at next year's alumni banquet a panel discussion of campus issues, with panelists drawn from students and alumni, would help to create understanding. Perhaps the alumni banquet should be opened to all students, at a price students could afford during homecoming week, so that person-to-person relationships between students and alumni could be established. Perhaps someone can think of better suggestions. In any case, activities could and should be planned so that students and alumni may be brought together. Imaginative planning is needed.





Surrounded by bouquets of flowers, Queen Roberta Ross reigns in splendor



Thursday's snake dance threads its way around Rawlins Hall

## Memories of an exciting homecoming still vivid



Sigma Tau Omega's "Caging The Eagles" captures car competition

Echos of Homecoming 1968 are all that are left of the event which traditionally climaxes the fall quarter.

Even the end of a four-game winning streak to the Eagles of Tennessee Tech failed to completely dampen Governor spirit, a spirit which began building with the weeks of advanced planning by members of the student body.

The weekend's activities officially started with a bonfire and snake dance which began at the athletic field and ended hours later after trips on foot downtown and to Shoney's via Harard, Harvill, Blount and Sevier Hills.

The Platters Concert, after a rather slow start Friday evening in the gym, turned into one of the most successful events of the weekend.

"Concerts, by their nature, usually disappoint me because I always want to dance," said Jim Knight, a sophomore from Adairville, Ky. "But this one took a turn in my favor when the

Platters invited everyone to dance. I think those who took them up on their invitation enjoyed the 'concert' even more."

Winner of the most coveted prize, the Alumni Victory Award, was the entry by the Industrial Arts Club. This float also placed first in the Club Float Division. Other winners in this division were: Agriculture Club, second place; and Phi Mu Alpha, third place.

In the Class Float Division the freshman took top honors. The junior float placed second and the senior and sophomore classes were third and fourth, respectively.

Sigma Tau Omega with their theme, "Caging an Eagle" placed first in the Car Division. Alpha Phi Omega's "Governor Fried Eagles" took second prize and the International Students Association placed third.

The best decorated dormitory in the women's category was Blount, and in the men's category Rawlins was first.



"Marshal" John Weakley



Senior Queen Sandra Stephenson beams at the crowd



APSU President Joe Morgan, Queen Roberta Ross and ASB Presy Butch McGee pose during halftime



TOP TWO-BWOC (Big Woman on Campus) and BWOC (Big Man on Campus) plaques were awarded recently to Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women, and Charles Boehms, dean of students, for outstanding service to the University and student body. Butch McGee, Associated Student Body president, presented the awards.

## Ex-college editor receives award

A former college newspaper editor has received the first Freedom Award for independence in collegiate journalism. Gary C. Dickey, former editor of the Troy State University newspaper in Alabama, received the award at a convocation of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press. The presentation was made by Dr. Dario Politiella, NCCPA

president and head of the department for journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts. The award was provided to the NCCPA by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Politiella said Dickey was chosen for journalistic courage in challenging the claim of college administrators that no criticism of state officials was permitted because the state

"owned" the campus publication. Dickey, a Vietnam veteran, was expelled from the college in August 1967 after publishing a blank space in the "Tropitolitan" marked "censored" in place of an article banned by college administrators because it criticized the actions of state legislators.

Dickey took his case to the U. S. District Court and was ordered readmitted to the college on the grounds that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

Judges included: Mr. Thomas M. Storke, Pulitzer Prize winning editor - publisher of the Santa Barbara, Cal. "News - Press"; Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, Chairman of the Journalism program at the University of South Florida; Fred L. Kitlow, professor emeritus of journalism at the University of Minnesota; Richard W. Cardwell, general counsel for the Hoosier State Press Association and president of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

Sign up for  
**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS,  
FREEDOM SHARES**

# ASB

## Notes

by  
QUINCY TISHMAN

The Austin Peay State ASB outdid itself last week. In fact, some of the faculty members outdid the ASB, a feat which must be labeled outstanding considering the actions of the ASB.

I refer to the striking manner in which the ASB carried out the concert by The Platters on Friday night. It was simply another in a long line of examples which points out the lack of moxy on the part of the governing body.

Perhaps it would be good to point out that these words are not intended for just the legislative portion of the ASB; that is, the ASB Senate. Indeed, the entire ASB—the Associated Student Body—is guilty.

### Why in the Gym?

The performance on the part of those operating and responsible for the lighting and sound equipment was utterly absurd, excuse or no excuse. In the first place, it was ridiculous to hold a concert in the gymnasium when we have never been able to fill the Clement Auditorium.

Secondly, it was more ridiculous to assume that those operating the equipment could possibly give a better performance in light of the available equipment. It was interesting to note the lead singer of The Platters quipped (but probably was serious) that he had bigger speakers on his home stereo.

Another foregone conclusion was the apathetic situation of lighting equipment. We must compliment The Platters for their willingness to sing when there was only one spotlight, which had trouble emitting a strong ray.

But it was not just those running the show who were at fault; indeed, with the exception of 360 souls who braved the weather to see the show, the entire APSU student body was at fault. It is more than disgusting to hear those "apathetic" students complain about the lack of entertainment at APSU and turn around and fail to support any effort by the ASB to satisfy these same complaints.

### Quit Bitching

I wonder if it would be requesting too much of every student, excepting those 360, if I were to respectfully beseech them to quit bitching about everything that comes along at "The Peay" unless they can start lending a helping hand.

Perhaps it would be better to pose the question to these apathetic ones which Ray Radford asked at the concert. His query was an attempt to determine if the parents of the suitcases or the parents of the apathetic students could sing as well as The Platters. I would like to know the answer also.

A statement was made on the

editorial page of this publication about a year ago. It referred to an observation which gave rise to speculation that APSU students would not pay 50 cents to see the second coming. It looks like that observation still holds true.

I will readily admit that The Platters, in spite of their many golden hits of the past, do not have the appeal of The Supremes. But suppose that we did have the latter group. We would have to charge \$6 per person to break even and no one would attend then except for the hardy 360.

Student elections are a long way off. But I believe that any candidate who ever attempts to lead the cries of those "apathetic" students clamoring for more entertainment will be making a grave mistake. For it is those 360 who are to be heeded because they are willing to work on a mutual basis. And oddly, perhaps, they are not shouting for better entertainment, but are working for a better all-round student government.

One other note: Since 1965 when I enrolled in this institution the entire ASB administration and the University administration have worked to schedule homecoming so that it would fall on some week other than the period reserved for mid-term exams.

### More Late Exams

Well, I thought we had succeeded this year and apparently we had. Mid-terms were given about three weeks ago. But then a number of professors decided that it would be wise to give exams again late (for reasons which we still have not been able to determine).

Frankly, I cannot perceive the rationale in this situation. What are we here for? Is it just for "book-learning" or are we supposed to mature in an all-round fashion, with emphasis on the aforementioned "book-learning"? I would like to see a happy medium but I cannot figure out an answer.

Perhaps it is as a sports-writer said last week: "We don't know what we're up against — and that's ending a sentence with two propositions — and no propositions!"

## Geography clubs to meet tomorrow

Gamma Theta, honorary geography society, and the Geo-Club will meet jointly tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Room 102 of the Zeigler Building.

Gamma Theta and Geo-Club officers for this year are: Phil White, president; Fred Threadgill, vice - president; Robert Douglass, secretary; and Robert Horton, treasurer.

## COSMETICS

Coty - Dorothy Gray - Tussy - Prince Matchabelli - Corday  
Max Factor - Yardley - Shulton-Evening in Paris - Allergene - Woodbury-Ponds and Clairall

## GOOD-WILSON DRUGS

Phone 5-6491

308-10 Franklin St.

FREE DELIVERY

## h.i.s. Sport Coats

- Solids
- Plaids
- Tweeds
- Corduroy

## Brick's ARMY STORES

## The Back Door Pizza Parlor

Great  
Pizzas  
At  
Reasonable  
Prices

OPEN  
4-10 PM  
DAILY

Entertainment  
Every  
Sunday Night  
By  
Sonny  
Fredricks

Located Under The Governor's Retreat



## Editor selected to compile student literary anthology

The staff for the 1969 edition of the Tower, an anthology of student writings, has been selected.

Patsy Unfried, a junior from Oak Grove, Ky., will serve as editor-in-chief of the publication. Co-editors are Jeff Elms, a junior from Clarksville; Harriette Crutcher, a senior from Chapel Hill, Tenn.; and Sherrie Boyens, a junior from Paris, Tenn.

All of the members of the editorial staff are English majors.

Other staff members include Wanda Alley, Susan Bowers, Robert Bryant, Bobby Daniels, Linda Harris, Patricia Holt and Linda Smith.

According to Miss Unfried, student works in poetry, essays, short stories and art work, are now being accepted. Entries

should be turned in to the Tower advisors Malcolm Glass or Charles Waters, associate professors of English, or to Miss Unfried at campus P. O. Box 817.

There will be two deadlines for getting copy to the Tower staff. The first is on Monday, Dec. 2; the final deadline will be Feb. 3.

First, second and third prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively will be awarded for the best works in each of the three writing categories. A prize of \$15 will also be made to the person whose artwork is chosen to be used on the cover of the publication.

The Tower will be available to APSU students and faculty members during the spring quarter. Cost will be 50 cents.



**THIS PROF DIGS IT!** — As his coed master and a fellow-slave look on, Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history and sponsor of the APSU chapter of Circle K, digs in. The digging prof and his loofing buddy were two of 45 Circle K members auctioned off to coeds last week to perform such menial tasks as cleaning rooms, waxing floors and, obviously, digging holes. Proceeds went toward four Circle K scholarships.

## In Clarksville concert

### National Symphony is 'excellent'

By DR. TOM COWAN

A large audience heard the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., perform Nov. 10 in the gymnasium at Clarksville High School as part of the Community Concert series.

Howard Mitchell, musical director of the orchestra, was on the podium, and Ronald Turini, pianist, was the soloist.

The program consisted of the "Overture to A School For Scandal" by Samuel Barber, "Piano Concerto No. 1, in B flat Minor" by Tchaikovsky, and "Symphony No. 1, in C Minor" by Brahms.

As far as this writer knows, this was the first appearance in Clarksville of a full-sized symphony orchestra. The program was an excellent introduction to what such concerts can be. The setting was as good as one could hope for in the absence of a concert hall large enough to accommodate a group of this size.

The fine playing may have made people forget for a time that they needed a backrest to lean against. The orchestra was excellent. The ensemble playing throughout the orchestra, but especially in the string section, was worthy of special commendation.

Mr. Turini was very impressive as the soloist in the Tchaikovsky concerto. He was handicapped by not having a concert size piano to play. During the first three or four minutes, he seemed to be

trying to force the sound of a larger piano from the instrument. After that he seemed to accept the limitation and played with clarity and sensitivity.

Anyone interested can hear this same work performed again on Dec. 2 or 3 by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra with Gary Graffman as soloist.

It is hoped that the rest of the series will have the fine audience support of this fine beginning concert.



**NEXT!** — Mrs. Mazell Coke, a nurse at the APSU Student Health Service, prepares one of several shots of influenza vaccine which she has given lately. The flu shots are available from the Health Service to students and all APSU personnel Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1.15.

## APSU to host

(Continued from Page 1)

geology—geography, mathematics, medical sciences and physics—astronomy.

Approximately 70 to 80 people have been invited to present papers. APSU professors to present papers are Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, professor and chairman of the department of biology; Melburn Mayfield, professor and chairman of the physics department; Miss Sara Wood, associate professor of physics; Dr. Robert F. Sears, associate professor of physics; and Dr. James X. Corgan, associate professor of geology.

The annual TAS business meeting will be held in the Claxton Building at 5 p.m., and a 7 o'clock dinner will round out Friday's list of activities.

Aaron J. Sharp, professor of botany at the University of Tennessee, will be the featured guest speaker at the dinner. He will talk on "A Frame of Mind."

At 9 a.m. Saturday the collegiate division of the Academy will meet at the final session of the two-day event. The science and mathematics teachers will meet.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE

modern full-service banking — old-fashioned friendliness

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

**McNeal & Edwards Co.**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1899  
QUALITY AND SERVICE



Best Wishes

**1st Trust And Savings Bank**

Clarksville, Tennessee

**Christmas Cards**  
FOR ONE AND ALL

Easiest way to send your season's Greetings

TRADITIONAL AND PERSONALIZED CARDS



ORDER NOW

**THE LEAF-CHRONICLE STATIONARY STORE**

COMMERCE ST.



## APSU Closeup

B<sub>4</sub>

### MOOSE MEHIGAN

#### Homecoming loss illustrates point

Somewhere in the pages of sports history there's an old axiom something to the effect that on a given day any team can beat any other team, especially with a few breaks. Saturday's homecoming game with Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles probably made a few believers of those who still refused to accept this notion.

APSU, riding a four-game winning string and tabbed the hot team in the Ohio Valley Conference, faced a band of injury-riddled Eagles who were to be satisfied with nothing short of a victory. While the Governors won the battle of the statistic books rather convincingly, they came up short in the most important figure — the score, which read 10-0 in favor of Tech.

APSU's high-powered offense moved the ball well enough, especially when one considers that several key performers were lost during the contest. However, the scarlet and white could not cross the goal line, except on one occasion. That was a pass interception by Howell Platt which was nullified by a clipping penalty.

#### 6-4 wouldn't be bad!

On the other hand, all hope is not lost for the season. After going 0-3 against some of the best small college competition in the nation, the Dupesmen have bounced back for a 4-1 slate since that point. A final record of 6-4 would be a tremendous accomplishment, especially considering the fact that this Governor ball club was tabbed for eighth in an eight-team league and consists almost exclusively of underclassmen.

This week's game against East Tennessee is another critical game for the scarlet and white. (Lately it seems as if all of them are that way!) The Gavs will bounce back — the great teams always do...

#### File 13

Then there's the time Ron Sellers, Florida State flanker, was talking with Ted Hendricks, 1967 All-America end, and Florida fullback stand-out Larry Smith.

"Listen," said Sellers. "I want to ask you guys a football question to see how much you know."

"You're on your own seven-yard line with about a minute to play. You're leading by two points and it's fourth down and a yard to go. Do you punt or go for the yardage?"

"I guess I'd punt," said Smith, "even though it might give the other team a chance at a field goal."

"Wrong!" yelled Sellers. "You couldn't even have fourth and one at your seven-yard line!"

One encounter this weekend served notice that basketball season is nearly upon us. In a tight defensive struggle, Virginia ripped Tulane by a final score of 63-47. Though it sounds more like a low-scoring basketball game, nonetheless it was a grid match!



BRIN G HIM DOWN — Governor defensive linemen Doug Pittenger (No. 72) and Mark Raby (APSU 50) close in on Tech's ace tailback Larry Schreiber. The pile-driving Schreiber amassed 186 yards in 36 jaunts with the pigskin in TTU's 10-0 upset win over the Gavs.

# Dupesmen clash with ETSU in battle of 4th place teams

One of the key encounters in Ohio Valley Conference action this week finds the Austin Peay State Governors journeying to Johnson City, Tenn., to meet East Tennessee State's Buccaneers. The Saturday afternoon game is vital for both teams as each could advance in the conference standings.

Each squad possesses a 3-3 conference record, but APSU is 4-4 in all games compared to 3-5 for ETSU.

The Buc's, fresh from a 24-21 conquest of rival Middle Tennessee, will rely on their strong defensive unit and deploy an offense which makes relatively few mistakes.

which have netted three touchdowns for the year while Casey has 22 receptions for 338 yards.

As usual the key to the Buc's chances of winning rest with their defense, a defense which features the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year from 1967.

He's Ron Overbay. The 6-11, 190-pound senior safety will have

tough assignment in the Gavs' Little All-America candidate Harold (Red) Roberts. Overbay is a dangerous customer himself as is attested by his six interceptions in the current campaign.

Linemen Larry Wallace and Frank Patterson, linebackers Doug Lineberger and Bubba Timms and noseguard Butch Buchanan are other standouts.



Series History			
1951	ETSU	13	APSU 6
1952	APSU	6	ETSU 6
1953	APSU	21	ETSU 13
1954	ETSU	28	APSU 7
1955	ETSU	6	APSU 0
1956	APSU	13	ETSU 7
1957	ETSU	12	APSU 7
1958	APSU	25	ETSU 19
1959	ETSU	44	APSU 14
1960	ETSU	35	APSU 14
1961	ETSU	21	APSU 14
1962	ETSU	23	APSU 0
1963	ETSU	8	APSU 7
1964	APSU	27	ETSU 20
1965	APSU	21	ETSU 7
1966	APSU	22	ETSU 14
1967	ETSU	37	APSU 0

Calling the shots for the Buc offensive will be sophomore Larry Graham. The 5-11, 180-pound quarterback has gone to the air 177 times during the current campaign, completing 78 of his attempts for 1003 yards and six touchdowns.

On the other side of the coin, the Buc signal caller has been intercepted 13 times.

Taking some heat off East Tennessee's aerial game will be the rushing of fullback Pat Hauser and halfback John Thomas. Hauser, who doubles as the place kicker, has 330 yards on 84 carries for a 3.9 average per carry. Thomas, a stumpy 5-8, 190 pounder, shows 232 yards for his 63 jaunts on the current season. A third back, Mike Young, combines with offensive end Ron Casey to give Graham two fine receivers.

Young has come out of the backfield to catch 24 passes

ANOTHER RECEPTION — Harold (Red) Roberts, APSU's All-America candidate, receives unwinded assistance from TTU defenders Buddy Warwick (No. 14) and Stacy Webb in Saturday's game with the Eagles. Roberts had seven receptions for 99 yards for the day.

## TTU stuns high-flying Gavs with 10-0 upset

by BILLY BIGGER

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles came to town Saturday and turned out to be very unwanted guests. The Eagles snapped APSU's four-game winning streak, disappointed a Governor homecoming crowd of 7500 and generally made it a long afternoon for the scarlet and white as they downed APSU, 10-0.

Coach Bill Dupes charges seemed to have left their high scoring attack in the locker room as they were really able to mount a serious scoring threat.

TTU tailback Larry Schreiber had another tremendous afternoon, rolling up 186 yards in 36 carries. The 202-pound ace returned the opening kickoff 61 yards, ramled 67 yards to set up the only touchdown of the game and picked up key yardage on numerous occasions.

#### Simpson Passes Assault

Leading APSU's ground-graining efforts once again was halfback Ronnie Simpson. Before being injured in the third quarter, Simpson garnered 75 yards in 18 totes.

The APSU defense made its presence felt, scoring 12 Gavs' only points of the day. However, there was a clipping penalty on the play which nullified the score.

Junior safetyman Howell Platt swiped an errant Tech aerial and adeptly engineered a 70-yard return with the aid of outstanding

blocking and his own broken-field running.

Platt was also a member of the defensive secondary which limited the Eagles to only two completions in 10 attempts for a scant 56 yards.

Following the 67-yard scamper by Schreiber, fullback Steve Dennison ramled eight yards for the first points of the game with 10:40 remaining in the third period. Ben Thompson booted the point after to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

Thompson added iced to the cake later in the same quarter by

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

#### OVC standings

	OVC	Over-all
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern Kentucky	6-0-0	7-2-0
Western Kentucky	5-1-0	7-1-1
Murray State	4-2-0	6-2-1
Austin Peay State	3-3-0	4-4-0
East Tennessee	3-3-0	3-5-0
Morehead State	1-5-0	3-5-1
Middle Tennessee	1-5-0	2-7-0
Tennessee Tech	1-5-0	1-8-0

#### Saturday's Results

TTU 10, APSU 0

Youngstown 36, Eastern 12

ETSU 24, MSU 21

Western 14, Akron 14

Morehead 46, Kentucky St. 0

Murray 58, Evansville 22

This Week's Games

APSU at ETSU

Morehead at Eastern

Western at Murray

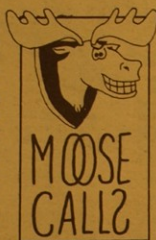


## Moose calls OVC grid tilts

APSU 20, ETSU 17—The Buc will have the momentum going for them in this encounter, having upended Middle Tennessee Saturday while the Gove were upset by Tech. However, coach Bill Dupes won't let his squad forget last year's humiliating homecoming loss the Buc, a loss which will be avenged this week!

Western 16, Murray 13—This was the week's game of the week. The Hilltoppers have redesigned their offense due to the loss of key runners Ike Brown and Dickie Moore. Look for the Western defense to decide the game.

Eastern 28, Morehead 27—The surging of Eagles of Morehead may just upset Eastern, but it is unlikely. The Colonels pulled their annual choke by falling to Youngstown, 26-12, last week. By comparative scores Morehead should be a 23-point pick, having defeated Youngstown 35-26 earlier in the season.



## APSU 8th

# Murray captures x-country title

by DON CUSTER

The Austin Peay State cross-country squad closed its season Saturday on a dismal note, finishing last in the Ohio Valley Conference Cross-Country Championship Meet which was held in Johnson City, Tenn.

As was expected the strong Murray State team captured the coveted crown in the four-mile event with a team total of 54 points by Western Kentucky (63 points); Eastern Kentucky, defending champion which had 77 tallies; and East Tennessee with 78.

Eastern, which used only three regular members of its team due to a misunderstanding between the squad and coach, placed the top two runners for the second consecutive year.

Grant Colburn nailed down the individual first place for the fourth straight year. The star Eastern harrier rounded the four-mile lay out in an amazing time of 18:27. Fellow Easterner Ken Silvious was not far off the pace registering a time of 18:47.

The bottom four teams in the event found Morehead in fifth place followed by Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay State.

"Naturally we were disappointed with our poor finish," commented coach Chuck Babcock. "Billy Sundy, one of our top runners, wasn't feeling well for the meet and finished 51st out of the 54 runners in the event."

"Ron Morton was our top finisher, holding the 29th slot. And Chuck Nelson wasn't far behind in 32nd." Charley Pruitt in 43rd, Bob Engler, 44th, and D. D.

Redmond, 48th, gave APSU a solid team showing in the meet.

"Overall, it has been a most successful season," says Babcock. "For next year we need to recruit some boys to take over for Morton, Engler and Pruitt, who we lose due to graduation."

"Our win total of three was three times as many as we have ever won before, and next year we should have even more improvement."

## Meet Results

Murray State	54
Western Kentucky	63
Eastern Kentucky	77
East Tennessee State	78
Morehead State	126
Tennessee Tech	146
Middle Tennessee	170
Austin Peay State	196

## Feather, Taylor power Varsity over Alumni in annual match

Paced by junior southpaw Randy Feather and junior college transfer John Taylor, the Varsity defeated the Alumni 19½ to 4½ in the second annual golf match staged at Ft. Campbell Friday.

The event, held in connection with Austin Peay State University's homecoming, pits the current APSU varsity golf team against former APSU varsity golf performers.

Friday's victory gave the younger linksmen two in a row in the series since the varsity won the inaugural match a year ago by the score of 11½ to 6½.

Feather fired a one-under-par 71 over the Cole Park Course layout to take medalist honors among the 16 golfers. Fashioning a 37-34-71, the Jacksonville Beach, Fla., lad disposed of Jimmy Smith, who had a 73.

Feather won the match 2½ to ½, and Smith's score topped the alumni contingent.

Taylor posted a 35-37-72 to beat out Walton Smith, Jr., 2½ to ½. Smith had a 75, which included an eagle on the 404-yard No. 7 hole. Smith holed out a six iron to accomplish the feat.

The alumni's only individual win was garnered by Tim Tague, a recently turned professional. He bested senior Fred Pitts 3 to 0. Paul Aaron got a half-point from sophomore John Edgington to account for all of the alumni's points.

Besides Feather and Taylor, the varsity was led by Edgington (76), senior Alan Bannister (76) and junior Charles Horrell (77).

Following the Smiths for the alumni were Steve Miller (78) and Tague (79).

## TTU stuns Gobs

(Continued from Page 6)

kicking a 40-yard field goal. The Eagles had gained control of the football on the APSU 24 after the Gobs had fumbled on an attempted fourth down halfback option pass by Jimmie Hardie.

For the Governor offense it was a long, frustrating afternoon. On several occasions APSU moved the ball into scoring position only to have an opportunity for a tally thwarted by pass interceptions or failure to pick up key first downs.

"Losing three of our key players in the first quarter and two more early in the third quarter just killed us," lamented Dupes following the game. "But you can't take anything away from Tech. They played a heckuva ballgame. Schreiber deserves a lot of credit, but his offensive line deserves more."

## Statistic Sheet

	TTU	APSU
First downs	9	15
Running yardage	206	101
Passing yardage	55	193
Passes	2-10	16-42
Passes Inter. by	3	1
Punts-Avg.	9-36.0	8-35.0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yds. penalized	50	45
TTU	0 0 10 0-10	
APSU	0 0 0 0-0	

## "SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week  
**Circle K  
Dance**  
University Center  
N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.  
647-6684

It was a day of injuries and good individual performances by a few. Kicker Rodney Collins received an ankle injury on the opening kickoff. Also out of action were Bill Blair, Ronnie Fuqua and Ronnie Simpson.

Fuqua and Simpson have been APSU's leading rushers in recent weeks.

Despite being double-covered, Little All-America candidate Harold (Red) Roberts snared seven passes totaling 93 yards. His league-leading total for a year is now 55 receptions.

**CAPITOL Theatre**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

RUNS THRU SAT.

**Joanne Woodward**

**M rachel.**

SEE: **WOMEN IN REVERENCE**

**TONIGHT'S "THE MANE MANE" SEVEN ARTS**

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

**JAMES STEWART**

**SHENADOAH**

The man who brought to Victory A Fighting Spirit

Challenge Your Faith

**G**

STARTS WED.

"LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE"

**G**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**ROXY Theatre**  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

RUNS THRU SAT.

**Helga**

SEE: **WOMEN IN REVERENCE**

**TONIGHT'S "THE MANE MANE" SEVEN ARTS**

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

**JAMES STEWART**

**SHENADOAH**

The man who brought to Victory A Fighting Spirit

Challenge Your Faith

**G**

STARTS WED.

"LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE"

**G**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

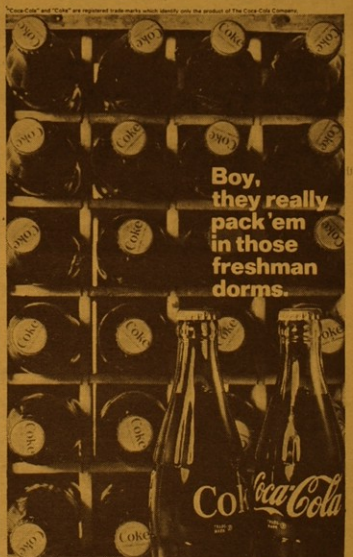
**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**

**SHONEY'S**



And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by CLARKSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

AVAILABLE ON  
Stereo Albums-Stereo Tapes-45's  
AT  
**NEWTS RECORD SHOP**  
119 N. Third St.



## Winter quarter registration steps outlined by Bowman

All students will register for the winter quarter on one day, Jan. 2. In order to avoid long lines and confusion, students are urged by M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, to have their trial schedules signed by faculty advisers as soon as possible.

## Committee survey to last until spring

The committee organized recently to survey and make recommendations pertaining to courses and course content for Negro history courses within the social sciences has announced that its study will probably not be completed before the end of the spring quarter.

According to Miss Betty Jo Wallace, instructor in history and chairman of the committee, the committee will discuss the proposal with students, faculty members and prominent leaders of the community.

The final recommendations will be presented to the proper authorities before publication.

The trial schedules were distributed through the post offices boxes yesterday and Monday. Students not having post boxes will find their trial schedules in the old library in the Bowmen Building.

"Each student is reminded that the staff member at the 'Validated to Claim Course Cards' desk on Jan. 2 will positively refuse to stamp any trial schedule which has not been (1) filled in completely with a course of study and (2) signed by the appropriate faculty adviser," said Bowman.

Copies of the winter schedule of classes can also be obtained in the old library. Due to congested conditions in the admissions office, students should not call at the front counter there for a trial schedule or schedule of classes.

All enrollees of the fall of 1968 will automatically have IBM registration packets prepared without the filing of any application for admission or readmission.

Students should not file any application of any type, with the exception of young women who have married during the fall quarter. They may call by the admissions office and file for a "Change of Name."



**HOMECOMING HIT** - One of the highlights of this past homecoming weekend was a concert performance given by The Platters in Memorial Gymnasium. After the show got off to a slow start when all the technical facilities seemed to go haywire, the group came on strong with their best hits including "Twilight Time," "Great Pretender," "Only You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

## Despite problems

# Platters produce pleasure

By BARBARA MCINTYRE

Hear the world-renowned, internationally famous Platters in live concert without being impressed or feeling satisfaction? What are you - the "Great Pretender?"

This was only one of the outstanding hits sung at the sensational performance delivered last Friday night despite poor lighting, the terrible sound system and a limited set-up.

The group was able to transcend the difficulties and

win over even the casual listener with a sound that has made them one of the nation's and world's most popular and sought-after entertainment groups.

They call their secret of success the public, which made their first record, "Only You," a million-seller in the latter part of 1956.

"Of course, it's a lot of hard work too, but it is the public that really makes or breaks you," says Herbert Reed, the bass and founder of the group.

He and Sonny Turner, the lead singer, are the only two left from the original Platters. Both are from Los Angeles, while Johnny Rogers, baritone and tenor, is from Detroit; Ron Austin, the second tenor, is from Memphis; and Sandra Dawn, the female vocalist, is from Brooklyn.

The Platters are now third in the world as top recording stars with 200 million records sold, including 27 million-sellers.

"Such hits as 'Magic Touch,' 'Look of Love,' 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,' 'Remember When,' 'Twilight Time,' 'Unchained Melody,' and many more were sung at the concert.

The group also sang a medley of songs entitled "No Town USA," "A Work Song," and the rhythm song "If I Had a Hammer," in which the audience participated and spontaneously began dancing. The concert turned into a dance for the final few numbers.

The group was backed up by the band called the Duke's Mixture. Their road manager, who is a former recording star himself, is Jimmy Velvet. He made such songs as "Teen

Angel," "You're Mine" and "We Belong Together" famous.

The Platters have played from coast to coast at every major college in the country including all the Ivy-League schools and UCLA. They have also been in 55 countries, including a few behind the Iron Curtain, and played for Queen Elizabeth and Princess Grace Kelly.

In addition, they have made several TV and club appearances. They will open in Vegas at the Flamingo Club Nov. 21, where they just signed a three-year contract.

They will be doing a movie soon about the campus explosion of various entertainers as well as three TV shows, which include the Joey Bishop Show, Johnny Carson and the Mike Douglas Show.

In late December, the group will fly to Rio de Janeiro to do a TV Special and to Europe in April or May.

## Wesley to present short film 'Biafra'

A special Thanksgiving service featuring the recently produced film short, "Biafra," will be presented to AFSU students Sunday night at 6:30 at the Wesley Foundation. As usual, a light meal will be served for 35 cents.

Two other films will be shown at the coffee house in the basement of the Wesley Foundation tomorrow night from 7 until 10. One of these "The Hangman" is a cinematic interpretation of Oden Nash's famous poem of the same name.

The other film is "A Chaiy Tale and features music by Ravi Shankar.

**COUNTRY COBBLER**  
FASHION SHOES

TWO RIVERS MALL      CLARKSVILLE

"Shoe Fitters for the 'Gov's'"

Open 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9: p.m. Monday thru Saturday

# BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

**#1 FAMOUS BONANZA SIZZLIN SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER** \$179

\* Sirloin Steak "Hidako Baked Potato," \* Great Sirloin Texas Toast \* Mixed Green Salad

**#2 BONANZA JR. STEAK PLATE SPECIAL** \$439

\* Junior Steak \* Baked Hall \* French Fried Potatoes \* Texas Toast \* Cole Slaw

**#9 BONANZA STEAK SANDWICH** \$119

\* Giant Portion Sizzlin Steak on Bonanza Bun \* Mixed Green Salad

**#4 CHOPPED SIRLOIN** 99¢

\* Beef Steak platter charbroiled to order \* French Fried Potatoes \* Texas Toast

**#5 BONANZA SHRIMP PLATTER** \$39

\* Tartar Sauce \* Baked Potato \* Salad

**#8 BONANZA BURGER** 59¢

\* 4 oz. Charcoal Broiled Burgers \* French Fried Potatoes \* Cole Slaw

**#6 FRIED CHICKEN** \$39

\* Baked Potato \* Texas Toast \* Salad

**#7 HOSS SALAD** 99¢

W/F... . 79¢

**OUR PONDEROSA ROOM**

Available for parties and banquets Forget the fuss! Leave the Work to Us! Have your party and enjoy it too. Good food perfectly presented choice of menus - Reasonable rates

**PARTY SPECIAL**

16 OZ. T-BONE

\* French Fries or Baked Potato Salad \* Dessert

110 Franklin St.      Downtown

**BRENNER'S**

"Clarksville's Leading Furniture Store"

FURNITURE APPLIANCES DRAPERIES  
FLOOR COVERINGS

DIAL 648-2133 FOR RESERVATIONS

"Our neighborhood steak house with nationwide low prices"

Open 7 Days a week 11: A.M. 9:00 P.M.

Open Fri. & Sat. 10:00 P.M.

**\$2.99**

Next to Sears