

Academic Council studies name issue

2 depts. slate
forum for
Nov. 3 date

"The Money Market," a business and economic forum, will be presented at Austin Peay State College on Nov. 3.

Sponsored by the departments of business and economics, Glenn S. Gentry, chairman, the forum includes top-notch speakers.



GLENN S. GENTRY

Headlining the one-day affair is Charles N. Shepardson of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Shepardson will speak on "The Current Money Market and the Federal Reserve System."

Other speakers and their topics include Stephen J. Doyle, vice-president and senior lending officer, First National Bank of Memphis, "Short-Term Business and Consumer Money"; David Steine, professor of economics and business administration, Vanderbilt University, and partner, J.C. Bradford & Co., "Securities Market"; Robert S. Hutchison, executive director, Center for Government, Industry and Law, University of Tennessee, "State and Local Government Money."

The first in a series of four-forums scheduled for the 1966-67 academic year will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

A \$2.25 per plate dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria will precede the day's concluding speech by Shepardson. The forum is open to the public, and one doesn't have to attend dinner to hear Shepardson.

Dinner tickets may be purchased in Clarksville at The First National Bank, First Trust & Savings Bank, Northern Bank of Tennessee, and the Chamber of Commerce, or by writing Gentry at APSC.

The purpose of this venture is to keep the business community and non-business leaders abreast of the times in economics and business thought, and to provide for the public a forum to vitalize its economic thinking.

Exam scheduled

All seniors in teacher education who expect to graduate in June or August 1967 must take the National Teachers Examination as part of graduation requirements, according to Dr. Harold B. Pryor, director of teacher education.

Testing dates are Jan. 7, March 18, July 1 and Oct. 7.

The AP State

Volume 37 — No. 4

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966

Trenton coed will wear queen's tiara

Brown-eyed Martha Penick from Trenton, Ky., was elected by the student body last Wednesday to reign as homecoming queen on Nov. 5.

Nineteen-year-old Martha is a graduate of Todd County Central High School. She is a sophomore and is her class secretary.

Her court consists of Ramona Lumpkin, Oak Grove, Ky., senior attendant; Margaret Sullivan, White Bluff, junior; Emily Hunt, Clarksville, sophomore; Martha Ann Austin, Portland, freshman.

Students take food quiz

APSC students had the chance to register their likes and dislikes of cafeteria food with a computer last Wednesday.

ARA Slater Food Services, which is in charge of the school cafeteria, ran a survey to find out exactly what foods students prefer for their meals.

Data will be fed through a computer for final results and compared with that of other Slater-served schools.

Also on the questionnaire students filled out were questions concerning service and complaints students might have.

Gene White, manager of the APSC cafeteria, said that the survey was run as a service to students and that any suggestions found in order would be carried out.

He said that prices on certain items, methods of serving and other relevant problems would be taken into consideration.

Rites held for 3 APSC students

Funeral services were held last Thursday in York, Pa. for three APSC students killed in an airplane crash early last week.

They were Richard Bruce Howard, 21, sophomore; William John Nicholson, 15, freshman; and Gary Lee Stremmel, 18, freshman.

Twelve APSC students went to the services to act as pallbearers and assistants.

The 12 are Joe McCaskey, James Ewing, Richard Weaver, Ed Thornton, Robert Correll, Gary Stewart, Kenneth Mathis, Rita Smith, Bobby Smith, Jon Graybill, John Hughes and Richard Donabach.

Services for Jon Clark, 26, pilot of the private plane and a 1965 APSC graduate, were also held last Thursday in Corland, N.Y.



FITTED FOR TIARA - Martha Penick, sophomore miss from Trenton, Ky., will wear the homecoming queen's tiara Nov. 5 as Austin Peay State celebrates homecoming.

FM radio station now in preparation stage

WGVO, a proposed FM radio station to be located on the APSC campus, is presently in the preparation stage.

The proposal for erecting such a station was made to the administration earlier this year by Dr. David Mays, assistant professor of speech and theater.

Possible locations for the station are the projection room of the Clement Building, the new library (temporarily) or the old student center when the new one is completed.

Pending information regarding cost and method of operation, the

plans will be submitted to President Joe Morgan for approval. WGVO will consist of 10 watts, which is equivalent to 100 watts in AM frequency. With an antenna of approximately five feet extended from the Browning Building, the radius of coverage will not only be the APSC campus, but will include the entire Montgomery County.

The station to be operated entirely by students, will be supervised only by a faculty advisor. Mays, the most likely choice for the advisement, said that selection of music will be left entirely up to the students.

The FCC rules, with which WGVO will comply, gives flexibility in broadcasting time. Also, the maximum cost for equipment and maintenance required to operate the station for six to eight hours a day cannot exceed \$5,000.

In the area of news, the station will focus on national events, as well as local and college activities.

According to Mays, the station has many possibilities of usage. It might serve as a study aid for large lecture classes in review for exams or provide music required for "listening" in the Music Appreciation courses.

Sports broadcasts could be a part of the station's programming if the AM broadcasting stations have no objections.

Will go into conference this afternoon

APSC's Academic Council is expected to take action this afternoon on recommendations made last week by the temporary committee appointed to consider changing the college's name.

The committee, which met last Thursday, did not indicate to The AP State its recommendations.

Earlier this month, the same committee forwarded to the Academic Council the recommendation that APSC request admission to university status. The council put its OK on the committee's recommendation, and the issue is now before the faculty.

Before the university issue is put into request form and submitted to the State Board of Education of Tennessee, it will be put before the student body and alumni.

The same change issue is expected to be acted on in a manner similar to that of the university question.

If both issues get the green light at each of the routing steps, it is conceivable that students enrolled here in July 1967 will be attending a university operating under another name.

Once the issues leave the college they will take separate ways. Whereas the request for admission to university status will be considered by the board of education, the name change issue must go before the Tennessee Legislature.

It is anticipated that both issues will be presented to the respective state officials simultaneously, with the hope that the name change would accompany the admission to university status.

APSC yearbook wins top ratings from 2 services

The 1966 Farewell & Hall has received top ratings from two major yearbook ratings services.

The Farewell & Hall was entered in the Associated Collegiate Press' 46th annual All American Yearbook Critical Service and earned a First Class rating with 6,730 points.

This rating is comparable to "excellent" and is only 270 points below the highest possible category, All American, comparable to "superior."

This marks the second consecutive year that the yearbook has received a First Class rating from ACP.

The Farewell & Hall was also judged by the National School Yearbook Association of Memphis.

From this rating service it received a score of "A," as compared with the 1965 rating of "B plus."

The 1965 and 1966 editors of Farewell & Hall have been the only editors elevated in recent years.

The editor-in-chief of the 1967 Farewell & Hall is Kathy Savage. Associate editor is Cheryl Byrd; advertising manager, Dorris Bryant.

The All State

MILLEE WOODS
editor-in-chief

DOUG STONE
managing editor

BUSTER YATES
editorial page editor

DONNA GILMORE
advertising manager

DAVID BIBB
sports editor

features writers Ramona Lumpkin, John Jiran
..... Linda Phillips
organizations writer Linda Goodrum
cartoonist Ned Phillips
circulation managers Diane Mitchell, Carolyn Schwab

staff reporters Gloria Armstrong, Bill Arlington, Frances Bell, Bill Bote, Terry
Chappell, Lee Crain, Danny Daniel, Benson Dilling, Orney England, Linda Gibbs, Jay
Hansbald, Owen Hill, Emily Lawrence, Ron Pope, Bobby Koss, Bob Smith, Marcia
Tapp, Keel Yates, Susan Young.

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On becoming a university

Coupled with the recent recommendation of the Status - Name Committee that APSC become a university was an expression of reluctance to make such a move. The actual statement, "with reluctance, but with sufficient confidence, the Committee recommends that Austin Peay State College request the State Board of Education of Tennessee for admission to university status to be effective 1 July 1967," brought shouts of "narrow-mindedness" and "old-fashioned" from many students.

However, an investigation of the concept of "university" indicates that the Committee was perfectly justified in making a reluctant recommendation. A comparison of the emergence of the university of today and the traditional university makes one wonder whether or not we are possibly fooling ourselves.

As the Committee pointed out in its report, the term "university" has undergone such a metamorphosis that today the connotations applied to it no longer really correlate to the historical and traditional meaning of the word. In fact, to persons whose children attend such institutions, the word is indicative of a place where their offspring can receive a better and more comprehensive education than a student in a college would receive.

Furthermore, some critics today feel the sole purpose of the university is to process the young for industrial society. Robert M. Hutchins, a syndicated newspaper columnist, reports that "Any notion that the academic job is the pursuit of truth is obsolete." Hutchins also pointed out that there is no longer a community of scholars. Instead, there are specialists divided into groups and isolated from each other.

Inasmuch as these factors do exist, it is quite apparent why the Status-Name Committee submitted their recommendation with reluctance. The tragedy of the situation is that there are few universities today which would meet the standards of the traditional university.

Nevertheless, modern connotations of the term have evolved and must be adhered to if APSC is not to be handicapped.

To the Editor,

The job (sic) job that you performed in editing my letter was revolting. I am aware of the fact that my spelling is bad. That is why I asked that the errors be corrected when I handed the letter in. It has been my understanding that a letter should be proofread before publication and the errors corrected unless the editor wants to call special attention to the errors. I certainly did not expect my errors to be made even more obvious than they were to begin with.

However, since you were so determined to expose my ignorance, let us take a look at your own. Your headline, for example, read: "Epistles extol past freshmen, homecoming." The letter about homecoming was not a letter of praise, but a plea for help. Look up the word extol, Mr. Editor.

Again, you were so eager to call attention to my errors that you went overboard. In paragraph three of my letter, I spoke of the administrations. This included the school administration and the student administration. I believe I was correct in using the plural term.

There were other errors on your part, Mr. Editor. Check closely and you may find them. I was, and still am, proud that our past freshman president is a person who is loyal to his convictions and was so willing to work for what he believed to be the best interests of the freshman class last year. He was not a misquoting nor a brown-noser.

Sincerely,
Jim Savage

Viewed in a different light

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned about the Board of Publications and have been since the initial idea was discussed over a year ago.

It was good to see that the Board has published its intentions.

Regardless of beliefs that the Board will curtail freedom of speech, it was established for the preservation and guarantee of this freedom.

It is with this Board and the letter which recently appeared in The All State that I am deeply interested.

The subject of this letter, the past freshman president named

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

"Savage" letter reproaches editor's policy

There's bound to be a name somewhere!

The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Prints, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Girls! Have you ever gotten the evil eye from your housemother when your date called for you in Bermuda shorts, no socks, tennis shoes and his shirt tail flying? He looks like the tramp waiting for the lady.

A sign reads in Hillcrest dormitory that no desk service will be given to gentlemen with their shirt tails out.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Mississippi Collegian, Clinton, Miss.—The Mississippi College Baptist Student Union has undertaken to purchase a new Volkswagen bus by collecting stamps. The campaign was begun during the summer to collect 850 books of trading stamps.

The stamps are of three kinds: S&H Green Stamps, Top Value Stamps and Grand Prize Trading Stamps. In order that all of the stamps be of the same brand, the stamps will be taken to Memphis where they will be exchanged.

VIRGINIA TECH, The Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va. -- A notice appearing in the University's Daily Bulletin, warned "Spirits sans Spirits," noted that Virginia Tech has no alternate but to prohibit drinking at athletic events, since drinking in public is in violation of state law.

Additional uniformed policemen are being assigned to the stadium. Rumors contend that police will inspect the stands from elevated positions with binoculars.

VIRGINIA TECH, The Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.—Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless. In precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

The constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the university justified its regulations was challenged.

While the case was before the U. S. District Court, the State Attorney General, representing the university, conceded that the regulations used by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Sidelines Murfreesboro, Tenn.—The junior class at MTSU started off the year with a bang. Getting rid of the summer blues was made a little easier by a car smash sponsored by the class.

The car was painted with names of the deans, campus police and football fans. Coeds proved that the fairer sex is also good at "destructo" when they did their share in demolishing the Junior Car.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Prints, Hattiesburg, Miss.—The term Alma Mater originated in medieval times at the University of Bonn, Germany. There still stands a statue of the mother of Christ known as the Alma Mater, or beloved mother.

A word of thanks

To the Faculty and Students of Austin Peay: It is very difficult to express in such few words the appreciation and sincerity shown to the families of Richard Howard, William Nicholas and Gary Stremmel.

No one will ever realize what an honor it was to represent Austin Peay at their funerals. No one will ever realize what it was like to talk to the parents of past experiences we have had with their sons. No one will ever know how proud we are of Austin Peay.

Thank you,
Students of Austin Peay

Hairy matters

Style file

by CISSY COLES



One's hair is not only a flattering asset, but may also serve as protection and warmth from harsh wind and weather. Caution should be employed in daily, routine hair care. A single strand of human hair, although known to withstand a great deal of pressure, should still receive delicate treatment.

Mistreatment such as extreme teasing, yanking or usage of chemicals can prove to be very harmful.

Daily brushing helps

Gently daily brushing tends to create soft, silky hair, which falls naturally into place. This regular brushing also stimulates and provides for a healthier scalp and thus, a healthier head of hair.

Long hair particularly requires thorough brushings to distribute natural oil to the roots of the hair strands. Short hair, no matter how short, needs to be brushed often to keep it soft and shiny.

Dyes can be harmful

Over-bleaching or over-coloring with permanent dyes can prove disastrous, as they tend to dry up the natural oils. This may result in a dull or even burnt straw appearance.

Frequent shampooing is most essential. Hair spray, no matter how expensive, leaves a film on your hair, which tends to collect dirt.

Creme rinse useful

Lacquer can also dry out the hair, making it necessary to use a creme rinse or conditioner. This also aids the combing and brushing routine immediately after washing, which, otherwise, is quite a chore.

Brushes and combs should be "shampooed" every time your hair is. Surprisingly enough, your hair rollers should be washed occasionally, as they tend to pick up deposits of hair setting lotion. Incidentally, if you find it uncomfortable to sleep on

rollers, try removing the brushes. Your set will probably come out as usual, but your head will certainly not feel like its usual punctured self.

From time to time, refrain from sleeping on rollers altogether. Your head and scalp deserve an occasional night of rest.

One's hair and its care are of vital importance, and as someone once said, "It's very easy to take it for granted—until it's gone."

First senior art exhibit in progress

by JOE HANNIBAL

The first senior art exhibition of the season opened Oct. 16 in the Trahera Gallery, James Emanuel shows a group of oil paintings, collages, prints and sculptures.

One's immediate impression of Emanuel's work is its boldness and stark imagery, yet the show is one of contrasts and inconsistencies.

In "Self Portrait," one of the oldest paintings, is recognized Emanuel's ability to paint in an academic manner, but in more than two-thirds of the rest of the exhibition one is forced to gaze at paintings that deny all the abilities demonstrated in "Self Portrait."

Emanuel's present style seems to fall into the category of expressionism. One feels that the artist tries to symbolize the suffering of humanity, sometimes apocalyptic, sometimes mystical but always part of his concern with inner man.

On feels that this concern with philosophical concepts often becomes more important to the artist than design, composition

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

10 years away from home

Hungarian native adopts America

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

To most of us the 1956 Revolution in Hungary is only a vague memory of newspaper headlines. There is an APSC student, however, who remembers vividly the courageous uprising of 10 years ago.

Ferenc (Frank) Kapitany was 15 years old at the time. He lived with his family in Budapest.

The students in Hungary were extremely active in the rebellion, and Frank was no exception. Although just a youth, he was involved in some of the skirmishes in the strife-torn capital.

Frank made the decision to leave Hungary in 1956. Striking out alone at his age, leaving both family and country, was no easy task.

During his attempt to get out he was caught but escaped from his guards and returned home. His parents had not known of the initial try, but he informed them that he would make another attempt. They reluctantly agreed that he should go, wanting a better future for him than was possible in their homeland.

When Frank left his home for the second time he went to a small town near the border. There he joined a group with a guide to lead them across the boundary into Austria. They were fired upon during their escape, and he is unsure whether all the other members of the group made it.

Frank lived in Austria until 1961. He finished his high school education there in one of several special schools set up for Hungarian refugees. He also became fluent in the German language during his stay.

In 1961 Frank left Austria for the United States. He spoke no English upon his arrival but with the aid of Catholic relief society was able to find work in New Jersey. He worked at various jobs there and attended night school, gradually improving his English, until he was drafted in 1964. Stationed at Ft. Campbell as a 101 Airborne Division paratrooper, Frank attended some night classes at Austin Peay State until his release in the spring of 1966. He then joined APSC as a full-time student.

Last Christmas he was able to meet his mother for a brief reunion in Austria. She was allowed a temporary pass, but the other members of his family, including a brother and sister, could not come. This has been his only contact with his family, other than letters, in the past 10 years.

Frank is a pre-engineering curriculum and hopes to become an aeronautical engineer. One of his avid interests is flying, and he dreams of one day obtaining his pilot's license. He wants to "travel and see the whole world." However, he feels that he will make the United States his permanent home and is satisfied here.

In relating his history, Frank added "I'm glad I came. It was one of the major decisions of my life, and I think it has been a good one."

He strongly desires to speak English as perfectly as possible and states that he is conscious of contributing to opinions about

his native land.

Because of this, he wants

"always to try to represent Hungary as proudly as possible."



MAKES ESCAPE - Ferenc (Frank) Kapitany, who enrolled as a full-time student here this year, made a successful bid for freedom from Hungary in 1956. Here, he recalls his experiences during that turbulent period.

'Savage' letter

(Continued from Page 2)

Dave, seems to be placed on a pedestal as a savior of the poor, antagonized student body. As most APSC students know, Dave was different in his ideals and ways of doing things, but he was certainly not as great as the writer depicts.

In fact, he liked being a martyr and was admittedly a revolutionist. Unlike Patrick Henry and "Geo." Washington, he did not have the student populace on his side nor their sympathy which he tried to turn against everything labeled administrative or authoritative.

It was true that Dave was an industrious leader but he should have channeled his energy in a more cooperative way. I would like to see more leaders with his enthusiasm.

I should like to make clear the fact that the Board of Publications was not established immediately after the "illegal" (and might add, somewhat distasteful and offensive) newsletter was circulated. The fact is that the initial planning session took place before Mr. Savage or Dave graduated from high school.

This board is not unique to the Austin Peay State College campus. A Board of Publications has been established at many colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Board of Publications did not spring up over night or without due thought, which was contrary, as the least, to the revolutionary tactics of Dave and his cronies.

Perhaps some leaders are glad that Dave's voice ("which might cause a pain in the neck") is absent this year. But there will be others to take his place in all facets of society. So don't be discouraged, leaders and potential leaders. You will never please everyone. Do your job sincerely and for the benefit of the majority.

As Mr. Savage said, "Keep standing for what you believe." Hats off to Dave, but those who know him may drop a nickel in it.

Larry Richardson, alumna
ASB President, 1964-66

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. Phillips' letter containing the college-military analogy, I assume the letter was intended to be a humorous piece. If not, I assume Mr. Phillips has never been in the Army.

The analogy is correct in so far as it goes, but the omissions make the larger part of the story. Don't you believe it, boys! Stay in college! Don't let a misfeeling analogy entice you to do anything foolish. Charles W. Jackson

To the editor:

It was a cold and cloudy day. Rain had threatened since the early part of the morning. When it came, it came hard and stinging. The field was drenched, and still the rain did not let up.

The team played its heart out, and with each new outpour, their troubles were increased. The rain became a stinging rain common in a mountain outpour. All but the heartiest supporters were inside.

Out front was another team. A team that, with all good reason, should have been inside in the dry. They, too, wore uniforms, brighter in color, with muddy overalls and wet hair. They yelled, they jumped, they cried, they laughed, and perhaps cried a little. But they never quit.

As one of the group that attended the Morehead game, I can say that Austin Peay State was represented in a way that few schools are.

We had a team that never quit, fans that never quit, and a group of cheerleaders second to none.

Terry Chappell



UNOFFICIAL CRITICS - Two Austin Peay State coeds discuss paintings by senior James Emanuel which are on exhibit now in the Trahera Gallery. The exhibition will run through Saturday and is open to APSC personnel.



RECREATION BAPTIST STYLE - No sooner had the doors swung open when Austin Peay State students availed themselves of the facilities offered by the new Baptist Student Union. Begun last spring, the BSU is now open for business.

At art show

3 APSC professors finish in the money

Prize money went to three APSC art department professors following results of an art exhibition in the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Community Center.

The professors were Lewis Burton, Olen Bryant and Charles Young.

The Hopkinsville Art Guild and the University of Kentucky Community College sponsored the exhibition for oil paintings, paintings in other media, prints and drawings and sculpture.

The exhibition ran from Oct. 17 through Sunday.

Burton, assistant professor of art, won a \$50 first prize in painting and all other media with

his collage, "College V-66."

Two other collages by Burton were shown.

Bryant, also an assistant professor of art, took a \$25 second prize in sculpture with a terra cotta piece, "Seated Woman." Bryant also exhibited two other wood sculptures.

"Foggy Bonedocks" by Young, who is chairman of the art department, won the best all around media prize of \$10. His "Rural Kentucky Home" and "Sycamore Creek" were also shown.

Other works on exhibit at the center were three oil paintings by M. R. Colner, assistant professor of art; a collage and an oil by Joe Hamble, junior; and a collage and a watercolor by Dan Hanley, junior.

The juror for the exhibition was Siegfried R. Wong, director of the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

BSU center

now open for 'business'

The new Baptist Student Union building, begun last spring, has officially opened its doors to APSC students. BSU officials have announced.

The split-level structure, which cost \$85,000, has a modern lounge with a recreation area for ping-pong and other indoor sports.

Included in its facilities are a library, devotional area, reading room, prayer room and a kitchen for preparing refreshments for BSU-sponsored activities.

Funds were provided by the Tennessee Baptist Convention and the Cumberland Baptist Convention.

The BSU is available to all students.

The APSC BSU is a two-time recipient of The All State's award for the most outstanding religious organization on campus.

Placement service

The following recruiters will appear on the APSC campus as scheduled. Interested seniors should sign appointment sheets on the placement bulletin board in the Browning Building and should remove names if unable to keep the appointments.

According to Mrs. Wanda Pinckley, director of placement, students must check available material and be familiar with company or school system background before an interview.

Oct. 26, Wednesday: USDA Farmers Home Administration interviewing for professional accountants, business administration majors for digital computer systems analysts, procurement, property and records management. GSS, \$5,331.

Nov. 3, Thursday: State Highway Dept. Accountants, mathematicians, data processors.

Nov. 15, Tuesday: Brevard County, Totuville, Fla. Teachers. All areas and levels. Needed for January.

Nov. 17, Thursday: Upjohn Pharmaceuticals, Chemists; sales.

Nov. 17, Thursday: Aeronautical Chart & Information Service, U. S. Airforce. Majors in geography, geology, mathematics, physics, industrial arts (engnr. drawing). GSS, \$5,331.

Nov. 18, Friday: Philadelphia Teaching Project. Teachers for all areas and levels.

Nov. 22, Tuesday: Southern Bell Tel. & Tel.

Nov. 29, Wednesday: Genesco. Two interviewers. Management. Will interview women, only if they have good mathematics background and interested in data processing.

Dec. 6, Tuesday: Chevron Chemical Company. Sales training leading to agricultural and garden chemical marketing positions.

Dec. 7, Wednesday: USDA Office of Inspector General. Auditors and special agents.

Dec. 8, Thursday: Nashville Metro-Davidson County School System. Two recruiters. All areas and levels.

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Senior marketing students launch research probe

Several students are being selected to participate in "Operation Probe" on Nov. 9.

"Operation Probe" is the name given to the senior marketing class' annual project.

The outcome of the project this year will reveal why students select Austin Peay State. The projects is being conducted by eight seniors in the marketing class. They will sample the student body and publish their findings.

Peter Condiles, assistant professor of business, said the annual project is required of the senior marketing class and that the cooperation of students participating in the project is necessary if it is to be successful.

North to south, the Golden Isles of Georgia stretch for some 100 miles off the coast of Georgia include Osunaw, St. Catherine, Sapelo, St. Simons, Sea Island, Jekyll and Cumberland.

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Play's debut is scheduled for tonight

"Born Yesterday," AP Playhouse's first stage production of the academic year, starts its three-day run tonight at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The comedy by Garson Kanin has a millionaire junkman mixing in Washington, D. C. politics. John Boyd, voted the playhouse's best actor in 1966, will portray Harry Brock, the play's leading role.

Boyd will be supported by Jim Rossi, Julia Lefford, who was voted the most valuable new player in 1965; and Edna Harrison.

Other performers include Tony Lastrap, Bill St. John, Thompson Biggers, Bob Christopher, Wanda Garrett, Max Vinton and Richard Reed.

Class back from the field

Dr. William H. Ellis' plant ecology class returned last week from a four-day field trip to Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

According to Dr. Ellis, the Smokey Mountains were chosen because they offer a great variety of plant habitation that provides unique opportunity for study.

The students who made the trip are Annie Johnson, Corinne Smith, Jeanne Durham, David Flahel, Herbert Webster, William Forrester, Richard Fowlkes, Bobby Gant, Tommy Brunton, Carol Graham, Nancy Merritt, Jonathan Wert, Joe Lowe, Sandra Smith, Linda Warren, Floyd Scott, Peggy Walen, Robert Underwood and James Hite.

First senior

(Continued from Page 3)

and other fundamentals.

One also quickly realizes the influences of Gauguin, Goya, Munch and more recently of Picasso and Matisse.

Emanuel's most successful works are his playful and often decorative collages. These are usually still-lives of flowers or other colorful subjects.

Concern for design and beautiful color harmonies make the collages very charming.

Inconsistencies and contrasts make Emanuel's exhibitions a very interesting one indeed. It is a strange show and one goes away wondering if the conflict and mystery Emanuel has placed in the mind was intentional.

The show will run through Saturday. It may be viewed between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. this week and Saturday by appointment.

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ONLY ACTING - Members of the "Born Yesterday" cast take Garson Kanin's play through its final dress rehearsal in preparation for its premiere here tonight in Clement Auditorium.

New York company contracted for photos

Rappoport Studios, Inc., of New York City has been contracted to do the photography for the class section of the 1967 Farewell & Hail, Kathy Savage, editor-in-chief, announced today.

Specialists in yearbook photography, Rappoport photographed approximately 30,000 college and high school students last year. The New York studio is sending photographer Art Ponder to the Austin Peay State campus on Nov. 7 to begin a three-week stay following an appointment at Tulane University.

Students wishing to have their portraits appear in the class section of the yearbook should complete the form which they will receive in their post office boxes and drop it in a specially prepared box in the post office area.

After the student gives a first, second and third choice on the form, an appointment time will be selected by the Farewell & Hail staff, and the student will be notified through his mail box as to the day and time of the

appointment.

The charge for the photograph to appear in the yearbook will be \$1.25 per person, a decrease of 25 cents over the 1965-66 price. Proofs will be mailed directly to the student, and his selection will be returned to Rappoport. Delivery of the glossy will be mailed to the Farewell & Hail no later than Jan. 15.

Club to hear chemist talk

Robert Boram, chief chemist at the B. F. Goodrich plant in Clarksville, will be guest speaker at the Chemistry Club meeting, Thursday, Nov. 8.

Boram, a Clarksville resident, will speak on rubber and its compounds.

The Nov. 8 meeting will convene with new officers elected at last Thursday's meeting. They are Phil Roe, president, and Bill Russo, ASB representative.

Miss Griffin attends meet

Miss Ann Griffin, director of the APSC nursery school, attended the Association for Children under Six held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Thursday through Saturday.

Membership in the organization is composed of directors and teachers of pre-school children in nursery schools, kindergartens and day care centers.

Miss Ann Davis, a junior, also attended.

Club corner

APSC clubs in sessions

Tomorrow Beta Beta Beta will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. in McCord 217.

Delta officers for this academic year were elected Thursday. The presidential post will be filled by Pat Roddy; the vice presidency by Jane Martin. Secretary is Ramona Gray; as Panhellenic representative.

Thursday Panhellenic met. Their discussion for the evening included a two-week rush for the new pledges, which will take place in the winter quarter.

The Chemistry Club's newly elected ASB representative is Bill Russo, a senior from Clarksville.

At the Thursday meeting, where Russo was elected, a committee was chosen to nominate vice-presidential candidates. There will be voting on at the club's next meeting.

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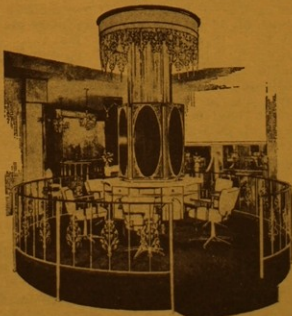
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Govs face Raiders in crucial contest



APSC Closeup

By

DAVID BIBB

A perfect spot for an upset

Around the Ohio Valley Conference, at such places as Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and Tennessee Tech, attention is turning toward Murfreesboro and Saturday's clash between Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay State.

Besides meaning a great deal to APSC's and MTSU's hopes for a good season, the struggle figures to a great extent in the fortunes of the three other schools mentioned. Eastern's Maroons, Morehead's Eagles and Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles are all tied for the runner-up position in the OVC with 3-1-0 records. Since the Blue Raiders have yet to lose in conference play and have already defeated Eastern and Morehead, a Governor victory would give the second-place teams another chance at the loop crown.

Thus far, APSC has been cast in the role of a "spoiler," but has not come through with an upset. What better time for an unexpected triumph could there be than this weekend?

Student support needed

The Governors will definitely have the backing of the student bodies of Tech, Morehead and Eastern. Let's make sure that they don't lack support from their own school. A good crowd from here, even greater than the one that went to Bowling Green for the Western game, would let the team know that Austin Peay State is still behind them. The natural rivalry and the desire to shine for the television cameras, plus strong student backing could add fire to an already keyed-up squad and result in a Gov triumph.

Remember last year

Last year's encounter with the Raiders cost the Govs an undefeated season and an OVC championship. Trailing 10-0 in the game later called by experts "the greatest in OVC history," APSC scored 20 points in a span of 8:13 in the third stanza to take a 20-10 lead. The Govs scored on drives of 59 in five plays; 43 in 10 plays; and 13 in three plays. The first two were set up by short punts and the third by a fumble.

Middle Tennessee scored twice in the fourth quarter in 6:31. Quarterback Teddy Morris engineered drives of 99 yards in seven plays and 76 in 11. During the two drives, Morris completed eight of 12 aerial attempts.

'First's for cross-country team

The APSC cross-country team chalked up two "firsts" Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Jackson, Tenn. By defeating Union University, the Govs registered the initial triumph in the two-year history of the sport here. Ron (Lightning) Morton notched the first individual triumph by a Gov runner, in leading the pack to the finish line. Congratulations to coach Max Mayes and his youthful harrriers for breaking through the victory barrier to square their season's record at 1-1.



TOOMBS TRIO—Marshall Toombs (left), talks about the differences in football, as it was played in the late '30's and as it is played today, with his sons, Andy (center) and Lynn, in front of "the blaster," a training device located on the practice field.

Toombs family is unique in APSC sports annals

by BOBBY ROSA

Very seldom, if ever, does a college campus have three members of one family, who all have at one time or another been active in the college's athletic program, attending classes at the same time.

However, this is the case of the Toombs family here at APSC. Marshall, the father, and Lynn, a son, have participated in the past while Andy, another son, is presently a key performer on the football and basketball teams.

The elder Toombs was first enrolled at APSC in 1939. He was a starting end on the gridiron squad for two seasons and also played guard on the roundball team.

"The '39-40 basketball team has been the only team to go through a season undefeated," he says, regarding the era in which he played.

A health and physical education major, he is also active in local civic activities. During the past summer, he managed a little league group in Clarksville. Andy, a 22-year-old senior, is a starting end on the '66

Gov football edition. Named All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive halfback last season, the 6-3, 180-pounder was credited with 30 tackles and 38 assists.

Tabbed as having "outstanding speed and graceful moves," he ranked second in the OVC with six passes interceptions last year.

In addition to lettering twice in football, he has also garnered two basketball monograms.

For this accomplishment, Andy has been named APSC's most versatile athlete for two consecutive years.

The popular senior is also (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

MTSU's Walker to test Governor aerial defense

The "make or break" game of the 1966 Austin Peay State College football season will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday on the gridiron of Jones Field, Murfreesboro, home of the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders.

With a current record of two wins and three losses, the Governors must notch a victory in order to have a good shot at finishing above .500.

SERIES HISTORY

1936	MTSU 27	APSC 0
1937	MTSU 19	APSC 0
1940	MTSU 35	APSC 6
1941	MTSU 28	APSC 0
1946	MTSU 42	APSC 9
1947	MTSU 33	APSC 0
1950	MTSU 34	APSC 14
1951	MTSU 27	APSC 6
1954	APSC 7	MTSU 7
1955	APSC 14	MTSU 14
1956	MTSU 38	APSC 20
1957	MTSU 14	APSC 0
1958	MTSU 12	APSC 0
1959	MTSU 36	APSC 0
1960	MTSU 6	APSC 0
1961	MTSU 40	APSC 7
1962	MTSU 28	APSC 0
1963	MTSU 27	APSC 0
1964	APSC 9	MTSU 7
1965	MTSU 24	APSC 20

Since APSC is 1-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play, another defeat would relegate them to a sub-.500 loop worksheet for the first time since 1963.

As if these incentives are not enough, there is the memory of last year's 24-20 defeat at the hands of the Raiders, which cost the Govs an OVC championship and an undefeated season.

The contest will pit the John (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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Morhead	3-1-0 4-2-0
TTU	3-1-0 3-3-0
Western	2-2-0 3-3-0
APSC	1-2-0 2-3-0
ETSU	1-3-0 2-4-0
Murray	0-5-0 0-4-0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

TTU 51, Murray 13
Drake 71, Western 21
ETSU 42, Welford 6
Eastern 35, Findlay 6
MTSU 26, Morhead 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

APSC at MTSU
Morhead at ETSU
Eastern at Western
Murray at UT Martin
Louisiana Tech at TTU

Goes face

(Continued from Page 6)

Ogles-led rushing attack of APSC against MTSU's explosive passing attack.

Billy Walker, a 180-pound junior, handles the quarterbacking for the Blue Raiders.

He started the season in the unenviable position of having to take over for the graduated passing genius, Teddy Morris, but has responded in such a fashion as to make the MTSU passing game as effective as ever.

Throwing mainly to end Herbert Oweny and halfback Bob Hidan, Walker has sparked the Raiders past such OVC powers as Western Kentucky (33-9) and Eastern Kentucky (22-20), teams which have defeated APSC by scores of 7-3 and 33-15 this season.

To go with the overhead game, coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy has a fine group of runners spearheaded by Hidan and fullback Larry Mathews.

A rugged defense gives the offense a lot of chances to operate. Only the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky have been able to score as many as three times on the Raiders.

Although Austin Peay State has been able to score only one victory and two ties in the 20-game series dated back to 1936, the last two contests have been classics.

In 1964 the Governors handed the Raiders their only conference defeat by a score of 9-7, while last year's game, before nearly 11,000 homecoming fans here, has been called "the best OVC game in the history of the loop."

Morton-led harriers 5th at Union after 1st dual win



1966 CROSS - COUNTRY TEAM - Front row (left to right) Lamar Blinn, Steve Owen and Bob Engler. Back row, Chuck Babcock, Robert Halliburton and Ron Morton.

The Austin Peay State College cross-country team finished in fifth place in the Union University Invitational meet Saturday at Jackson, Tenn.

It was the second trip of the week to Jackson for the runners. They had defeated Union in a dual meet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, by a score of 25-32.

Leading the Governors to victory against Union was Ron Morton, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio.

He covered the three and seven-tenths-mile course in 18:48 to capture the No. 1 position.

Closely following him were David Huffman of Union (18:50) and Chuck Babcock (19:16) of APSC.

Robert Halliburton (sixth, 20:20), Steve Owen (seventh, 20:24), Lamar Blinn (eighth, 20:52) and Bob Engler (ninth, 20:54) helped to even this fall's over-all mark at 1-1.

On Saturday, APSC (21 points) again finished ahead of Union (44). In addition to Lambuth College (58), but could not pass Middle Tennessee (24), Tennessee Tech (33), David Lipscomb College (37) and Southwestern of Memphis (32).

Morton, again APSC's leader, finished 12th in a time of 19:29 over the three-mile layout, only 31 seconds behind the winner, Jim Byrd of Tech.

Babcock was 16th in 19:43; Halliburton, 26th, 19:48; Engler, 31st, 19:54; and Owen, 33rd, 19:52.

The next meet for the squad is this Saturday when they travel to Murfreesboro for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Toombs family

(Continued from Page 6)

active in school activities. He is vice-president of the Associated Student Body and was elected "bachelor of ugliness" by popular vote of the student body last spring.

Rounding out the Toombs trio is the youngest, Lynn.

A graduate of Rantoul Township High School in Rantoul, Ill., Lynn is also majoring in health and physical education.

A sophomore, he has been hampered in both his school and sports activities by knee and elbow operations.

He was a catcher on the 1965 baseball team and is also active in various campus organizations.

Standouts Ogles, Williams, Parson highlight mid-season statistic sheet

Despite the fact that the Austin Peay State College football team has found the going somewhat rough while compiling a 2-3 slate, several Governors have turned in outstanding performances.

Heading the list of standouts are halfback John Ogles, quarterback Carl Williams, and Ronnie Parson, linemen George White and Philip Farinella and tackle Doug Pittenger.

Ogles, a 5-10, 190-pound senior, has dominated the Gov offense.

He has been named APSC "offensive player of the game" three times by the coaches and received recognition as the top Ohio Valley Conference performer the second week of the season, when he gained 107 yards in the 49-0 thrashing of Murray.

Ogles' 415 yards in 100 carries leads the Governor ground attack. Williams is a distant second with 156 in 52 attempts.

In the passing department, Williams, a 6-0, 190-pound junior, has elicited 24 times in 63 tosses for 478 yards and three touchdowns, but has had 10 of his aeriols intercepted.

Reserve quarterback Aubrey Flagg has completed eight of 17 passes for 81 yards to hold down the No. 2 spot.

Ronnie Parson (6-5, 220) and Andy Toombs (6-5, 180) have been the favorite targets of the signal-caller with 14 and 12 catches respectively. Each has one TD reception.

Ogles paces the squad in scoring with 30 points on five touchdowns.

Parson has 22 markers, which have come on alone touchdown, eight extra points by kicking, one two-point conversion, catch and two field goals.

Williams has two touchdowns and one run for a conversion for a total of 14 points.

Parson has done all the punting. His 22 boots have sailed 833 yards, an average of 40.1 per kick. Leading the defense in tackles and assists are White (34-33), Farinella (33-46) and Pittenger (20-28).

Defensive halfback Howell Platt has intercepted three errant enemy aeriols, one of which he returned 97 yards for a touchdown.

Farinella and halfback Tommy Bigham have also grabbed passes from opposing quarterbacks, with Bigham racing 23 yards for a score on his interception.

With totals of 489 attempts and 2,233 yards rushing, Ogles holds lifetime marks.

He is also close to Ben Fendley's four-year mark of 2,548 yards total offense set in the 1947-50 seasons.

Ogles' five touchdowns this fall have brought his total to 20 in four seasons, five short of the record held by Fendley.

The 22 points chalked up by Parson during the current campaign give him 140 for his three seasons. The record is 186, also Fendley's.

Ron has been successful 44 times in 62 extra point tries, both records.

He has hauled in 46 tosses for 913 yards and 11 touchdowns while wearing an APSC uniform.

The records are 1,012 yards, held by L. E. Oakley (1947-50), and 74 receptions for 13 scores, both belonging to present Gov basketball coach George Fisher, who played two years, 1946 and 1947.

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Biology prof gives lecture

David H. Snyder, assistant professor of biology, presented an illustrated lecture to the Missouri Audubon Society at the annual meeting of the society held at Lake-of-the-Ozarks State Park.

The meeting, which was held this month, was attended by approximately 200 conservationists, naturalists and other interested persons from Missouri and surrounding states.

Brown goes to symposium

Floyd L. Brown, associate professor of biology, attended the 13th Annual Symposium on Systematics held this month at Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, Mo.

Approximately 170 botanists were present at the symposium. Speakers included Dr. William B. Reed, University of Arizona; Dr. Ruth Patrick Hodge, Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia; Dr. Richard A. Howard, Harvard University; and Dr. Donald W. Tinkle, University of Michigan.

TB scholarship

recipient named

Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Clarksville has been named recipient of the Tuberculosis Association-sponsored scholarship, according to Dr. Loraine Stowe, chairman of the association's scholarship committee. Mrs. McCracken is a junior. She is majoring in health and physical education.



GOING BAREHEADED—These thinly tufted thatches belong to members of APSC's freshman basketball team and are a part of their initiation. The frosh look it with good grace, however. Say they: "Hair today, gone tomorrow."

Varsity gives free haircuts to frosh

Men's "la" hair-styles seem to be taking an unusual twist. Hairy "stars," "checkerboard," "figure eights," "Friar Tuck" cuts and the standard "Mohawk" seems to be gaining in popularity.

At first glance, an un-informed observer might surmise that an epidemic of mange had broken out among the freshman basketball players. This, however, is not the case.

Every fall (usually during frosh initiation week) the varsity basketball players test their barbering skills on freshman teammates.

Each player carefully chooses

one victim, and then the fun begins. When it's over, the freshmen emerge with only token remnants of their once carefully groomed mops; and truly "a little dab'll do 'em."

This bit of traditional barbarity serves a dual purpose. Not only does it provide fun for the varsity players, but it also promotes inter-squad spirit and team work.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Nursery fills large part of children's day

The APSC Nursery School plays a prominent part in the daily lives of 10 children.

From 9 a.m. until 12 noon, Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, instructor in home economics, organizes their day with art, music and recreation. The children learn to work and play together and to stimulate their imaginations.

The youngsters are from three to four years old. Some are children of the faculty, others of residents in Clarksville.

All are checked daily for rashes, sore throats and symptoms of diseases by a nurse as they enter the big white house on College Street.

In addition to serving the children, the school is a benefit to Austin Peay State College.

Students majoring in home economics are required to instruct the children's class. The class is, likewise, offered as an education elective course.

Many college students who are planning to become teachers attend the class and watch the students through a one-way screen to observe habits, talents and characteristics of the youngsters.

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