

# Approval granted for urban renewal

## Price change in snack bar is explained

Been noticing the way the prices seem to teeter - totter up and down in the snack bar at the University Center?

The latest change came last week when the prices were lowered to where they had been when the snack bar first began operation in February, 1964.

According to Charles Boehms, dean of students, the fluctuations that have arisen were due to a misunderstanding of contract terms between APSU and ARA Slater Food Service, the company operating the snack bar.

Boehms said that according to the contract agreement, any changes in price and/or operating hours, were to be submitted by Slater's campus food director, Gene White, to the Dean of Students Office and the Business Office for approval.

### Stable Prices

White had not gone through these channels when he ordered the price changes, because, as White put it, "these were not permanent changes, but only experimental prices in an attempt to establish stable prices where by the snack bar could operate most efficiently."

Boehms agreed with this, and defended White's position by saying, "We see Mr. White's point. Had he arrived at established prices, he would have taken them through the proper channels for approval."

Charles Compton, an APSU student, submitted a letter noting the price increase to APSU President Joe Morgan, to the district manager of ARA Slater Food Service, to Boehms and a note to White.

Morgan, after reading Compton's letter, phoned the ARA Slater district manager, to discuss the matter.

The two determined that the price changes should be made according to the rules of the contract, and decided the prices should be lowered to their original level.

This accounts for the price reductions of last week. Boehms further explained, "It was not Compton's letter as such that brought the price reduction; it was the price reduction itself."

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## Photo requests now being taken

Photo appointments for the 1969 Farewell Ball are now being taken. Fred Landis, editor-in-chief of this year's annual, has announced.

In order to have his picture appear in the yearbook, a student must fill out the appointment form be found in his mailbox recently and drop it in the designated box located in the post office box area. Additional forms may be obtained here also.

The appointment deadline, originally set for Oct. 14, has been extended, and requests are still being taken.

The photographs will be made beginning Monday, and continue through Nov. 6.

# The State

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GOING UP — The latest addition to APSU's ever-growing complex of dormitories is under construction on the west side of Drane Street, north of Ball Village. Being built at a cost of \$579,849 the facility will provide housing for 160 men and a supervisor.

## AP Playhouse

# First production: 'The Visit'

The AP Playhouse is rehearsing for its first production, "The Visit," which is scheduled for the

Clement Auditorium stage, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The major characters are Anton Schill, played by Dave Wessner; and Claire Zachanassian, portrayed by Susan Bobrovica.

Other key characters, the teacher and the burgomaster, are played by Sam Zimmerman and Jim Rone respectively.

The play is under the direction of Joe Filippio, chairman of the speech and theatre department. Cathy Della-Giustina is the assistant director, and Barbara Wessner is stage manager.

A three-act play by Friedrich Durrenmatt, "The Visit" depicts the gradual corruption of the small town of Guelten, where Claire Zachanassian, a wealthy widow, returns after a 40-year absence to take revenge on Schill, one of the town's leading citizens.

At the age of 17, Claire had an

affair with Schill. She brought him to trial, but he offered a bribe to two other men to commit perjury by saying that Claire had also slept with them; thus, he was able to avoid conviction.

She leaves Guelten, but returns after 40 years and offers the townspeople one billion marks to kill Schill.

The people say they aren't savage enough to kill him, but they aren't aware that Claire has bought all of the town's industries. She forces men to lose their jobs, so that they will do anything for money.

By the end of the play, they are virtually forced to kill him.

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## Presidential mock election set tomorrow

Full-time students and faculty members will have a chance tomorrow to cast their votes in a mock Presidential election of the three major candidates, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

The election, which is being sponsored by the Political Science Association, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with polls located in the University Center. Mary Morgan is the project director.

Each student is to vote only once; names will be checked off as voters pick up their ballots.

The votes will be tallied immediately to determine which of the three candidates seems to be the favorite on the APSU campus.

In the mock Presidential election held on campus in 1964, Lyndon Johnson scored better than a 240-1 victory in both the student body and faculty vote.

Nearly 70 percent of the student vote favored LBJ over Barry Goldwater, while 79 percent of the faculty vote went to Johnson.

The number of voters was comparable to the national average, percentage-wise, in similar elections.

## Will augment campus area by 50 acres

by TERRY MAYER

An urban renewal project which will add some 50 acres to the University campus has received approval from city and federal officials.

According to a statement by APSU coordinator for the project, Earl Sexton, "The acquisition of this property means we will have had a three-fold increase in campus land area in the last 15 years."

Originally the campus contained approximately 60 acres.

The proposed urban renewal project actually consists of 89 acres, but much of the land will be tied up in street right-of-way.

Land to be acquired is bounded on the north by Lee Street, on the east by the rear property line along the east side of Kellogg Street, and on the south by Franklin Street and on the west by the area defined as the Central Business District and Drane Street.

### Several Exceptions

Exceptions to this land acquisition will be Burt High School, commercial property fronting Kellogg Street and the football stadium which belongs to the city.

Land on College Street involved in the project will be of two types: that for demolition and that for conservation and development.

Plans are in the making for College Street to be turned into a 30-foot wide boulevard from Eighth to Fifth Streets. This particular phase of the project is in cooperation with the state highway department.

"The highway department has expressed a great interest in getting final approval for this expansion as well as the expansion of Sixth Street into a similar 80-foot boulevard."

"These boulevards will mean a major face-lifting for the campus."

No official schedule has yet been set for the land acquisition.

The project, under the direct supervision of the

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## New board to be organized for governing UC activities

Greater student representation on the APSU council will take a giant step forward this week.

Under the direction of Charles Boehms, dean of students, the student Personnel Committee will meet to organize the Board of Governors for the University Center.

The purpose of the board is to organize a programs board under which there will be a committee for social activities, decorations, publicity, exhibits, concerts and recreation.

The Board of Governors will include three representatives of the faculty, two administrative representatives, four students, one representative of student services in the University Center and the director of the University Center.

All members of the board will have voting privileges except the director of the Center.

At present, the students on the board will be appointed by the ASB Senate; but eventually the student body will elect a chairman of the Programs Board.

John (Butch) McGee, president of the Associated Student Body, feels this project "is definitely a step toward increased student representation that will lead to more student policy-making in the future."

Dean Boehms also believes that student representation is an important contribution to the property of APSU."

According to McGee, "Dean Boehms is progress on our campus. I hope I can come back five years from now and find him as enthusiastic as he is now."



# The All State

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## Entertainment fees

Last spring, Butch McGee, president of the ASB, ran for office on a platform which included establishment of a mandatory entertainment fee. The proposed fee, later set at \$5 per quarter, gained the approval of Dean Charles Boehms, President Joe Morgan and Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, chairman of the Committee on Visiting Speakers and Artists, but ran into trouble when it was learned that appropriations to the university from any mandatory fee, McGee, who had worked hard on his excellent idea, was forced to abandon it.

Although the mandatory fee was vetoed, would a voluntary entertainment fee meet the same difficulties? Perhaps beginning with winter quarter registration all students could be asked to contribute a \$5 voluntary activity fee. Volunteers could be recruited by requiring all who did not contribute to sign a form stating their objections.

The funds raised in this manner would be kept separate from entertainment money appropriated by the state. State funds would be used as in the past to provide a limited number of activities for which admission fees would be charged. The voluntary fee funds would be used to provide additional free or inexpensive entertainment to contributors. Non-volunteers could gain entrance to these activities only by paying an admission fee.

Cards would be printed for identification of volunteers. If only a few volunteers were recruited and insufficient funds for quality entertainment were raised, then fees would be returned to all volunteers and their cards would be collected.

The ASB is limited to about \$3000 per year in entertainment appropriations, a sadly insufficient sum for a comprehensive schedule of quality entertainment.

## Letters to the editor

## Unfair prices cited by Compton

To: President Morgan, Dean Boehms, Manager of Snack Bar, President of ARA Slater, Editor of THE ALL STATE, Butch McGee.

Dear Sirs:

As a concerned APSU student, I feel it my obligation to protest strongly the practice of ARA Slater Food Service here on campus.

My first concern is with what seems to be unjustifiable price hikes in the University Center snack bar. A small increase in price is understandable since prices have gone up everywhere; however, I do know that such price changes do not merit Slater's increase in prices of at least 40% on many items.

Secondly, I am concerned

with the quality of the food served to us. Since Slater has taken over the snack bar, the amount of sandwich meat per sandwich has gone down. Does anyone remember Miss Chapman's delicious "F&N" sandwiches that were only 20 cents each?

In restaurants you can purchase a hamburger which is fried (or charbroiled) fresh for you; however, in the snack bar you stand in line for 15-20 minutes for a hamburger that has been soaking in some sort of atrocious sauce. You may also get a few French fries that are either undercooked or overcooked by a sunlamp. That 40 cents "chicken-and-whatever-else" barbecue cannot be ignored. Oh yes, in restaurants a grilled cheese sandwich consists of two pieces of cheese and two

## The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

**WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**, The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. — Who can determine a "big name"? This minor problem about the Association has confounded the Association's members here. As a solution a suggestion box was placed in the student center so the students might make known their choice of entertainers. Suggestions thus far have included the Beatles, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

Big name entertainment is expensive, too. Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass charge from \$11-12,000 per engagement. And Williams complete with Henry Mancini's band would be \$5,000. And there is always the possibility of a loss for the University.

**EMORY UNIVERSITY**, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga. — The Community Service Committee of the Student Center Board is sponsoring a "Give a Damn" campaign. The campaign purpose is to get the students at Emory to "give a damn" about the deplorable conditions which exist in the economically disadvantaged areas in Atlanta. It is hoped that the students will participate in community services beneficial to these areas.

The Community Service Committee is sponsoring five projects in which the students may participate. Four of these have been organized as tutorial projects. The fifth incorporates a more general community project in which a community club will be developed and field trips will be sponsored as a means to create a better environment.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**, Student Print, Hattiesburg, Miss. — A series of 12 art films will be presented here this year. The films are chosen for their appeal to the college student and are to be serious in nature. First in the series this year will be "La Dolce Vita."

pieces of bread. Slater gives us two pieces of bread and one thinly sliced piece of cheese. That is very expensive cheese. Have you ever wondered how much coke (not counting all the ice) that you get for 15 cents?

Some may say, "Well, if you don't like it, don't eat there." That is just fine, but many like myself have no transportation or time in a day of a full class schedule to go anywhere else. We are captive diners.

I have been told by a member of the faculty that ARA Slater Food Service places almost every campus in the nation. Is there a cure for such a plague that is bleeding the students of Austin Peay for all it can get in profits?

Sincerely,  
 Charles R. Compton



## Questions presented by price fluctuations

Events leading to the recent lowering of prices in the University Center snack bar provide us a number of lessons.

First of all we may ask, "Were the price hikes of last spring necessary in the first place?" It would seem not since one restaurant in town offers tremendously large hamburgers completely dressed to overflowing with onion, tomato, lettuce and several pickles for 30 cents. An order of French fries at least as large as an order available in the student center is offered with a sandwich for an extra dime. Grilled cheese (with two slices of cheese) may be had for 25 cents. Other prices are similarly low when quality and quantity are considered.

Recent events show that students can achieve change if the conditions are ripe for change. Gene White, manager of the local unit of ARA Slater food service, said that prices would not have been lowered if Charles Compton's letter (portions of which appear on this page) had not been written. But conditions in this case were especially ripe for change. According to Dean Charles Boehms, "It was not Compton's letter as such that brought the reductions; it was the fact that it called to our attention that the prices had been changed without proper approval," due to a misunderstanding in contract terms.

We wonder what action would have been taken if Compton had first talked to Gene White before writing his letters. Such a conversation would have shown White that there was discontent with high food prices. White could then have adjusted prices had he seen fit. If White's action had not satisfied Compton, then Compton could have resorted to letters.

Gene White told us that he had heard no complaints from students before Compton's letter was written. If this be true, then we must ask why other students had not carried their complaints to the manager of the snack bar. We have heard many complaints concerning prices, service and quality of food in the University Center.

White told us that during the first few months of operation the snack bar actually lost money. If this be true, then we recommend an efficiency study of operations behind the counter. There seems to be a lot of wasted motion with no workers assigned to any particular task and all workers running back and forth, getting in the way of one another. Why isn't one person stationed at the grill as in most restaurants, with other persons ready to take orders and prepare non-grilled foods?

The snack bar manager also said that some students have been leaving with their food without paying for it. This is a serious indictment of APSU students and should be properly investigated. If a few students could be prevented from stealing food, other students might enjoy lower prices.

The whole situation points toward the need for a committee with representation from faculty, students, administration and student services, which would have the authority to establish fair prices, investigate student complaints and bring student services up to the standards of other universities. This committee would have broad powers over many areas affecting non-academic student life, and could initiate improvements not only in the snack bar and cafeteria, but also in the book stores, library and dormitories and in the area of intramural athletics. Such a committee, the Student Personnel Services Committee, is presently in the process of reactivation after a long period of dormancy.

If students will work through the proper channels for improvements in services on campus, they can achieve them. We know that many things need to be improved. We also know that there are people, both in the administration and in the Associated Student Body, who are willing to work for the students, but only if they are informed of the problems.



# ASB

## Notes

by  
QUINCY TISHMAN

Entertainment has always been a problem for the ASB in the past.

With unhappiness this observer has watched former ASB presidents grow prematurely gray trying to cope with the problem of providing entertainment to a student body which has often been more unappreciative than appreciative.

It appears to me, though, that present ASB pretty Butch McGee has been pretty fortunate thus far in this area.

Not only are several top concerts planned (The Platters, Josh White) and appropriations available, but last week we learned that The Harlem Globetrotters will appear, sponsored by the ASB, in Memorial Gymnasium sometime next month. This is not positively concrete but highly probable.

At any rate, it appears that the ASB is attempting to latch on to

## 'Certificate' is awarded to Schmidt

"Music Masters, Hail To Thee," arranged by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at Austin Peay State, has earned Schmidt a "Certificate of Distinction."

Dr. Schmidt was presented the citation at the annual meeting of the executive board of Modern Music Masters held in Park Ridge, Ill., recently. Schmidt is chairman of the committee of music educators representatives.

Guy Foreman, national president, made the presentation to Schmidt for arranging the Tr-M loyalty song for band, orchestra and string ensemble.

Tr-M, now in its 16th year, is comprised of nearly 1,000 chapters in junior and senior high schools in the U.S. and several foreign countries, with a life membership roster approaching 100,000.

every opportunity that arises in a continuing effort to serve the students.

The Welfare Board of the ASB Senate is now awaiting a reply from East Tennessee State University concerning a survey made on this subject by that school.

An interesting system is in operation at the University of Bridgeport. At that school there are no dorm hours for the female residents in the upper three classes who have parental permission or are over 21.

There is an annual fee of \$10 for the girls who want to use the system to cover the administrative costs. Such a system might serve as a pattern for the establishment of longer hours at APSU.

Other notes: The Student Tribunal is moving into high gear now after eliminating preliminary complications. Rules of procedure have been established and approved vocally by the Senate.

Basically, the idea of a Student Tribunal is vague to most students. Primarily, the Tribunal will be responsible for interpreting the ASB Constitution and judging in disciplinary matters involving students.

In more explicit terms (as stated in the Rules of Procedure) the Tribunal is to assist in assuring the protection of the rights of students concerning disciplinary actions; and to support the rights and responsibilities of the University community and each of its members.

From my point of view, this should mean to you, the student, that if you have a legitimate complaint and wish to express it, there is now an institution composed of most students ready to listen.

This is not to say that the administration or faculty was not ready to listen before—but all of us know that few of us possess the braveness, shall we say, necessary to make overtures of that sort.



**ELECTRIFYING**—Miss Roberta Ross, a sophomore at APSU, was recently named Miss CEMC by the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation. From her shining beauty, it's easy to see how the judges arrived at their decision.

## Coed Roberta Ross named Miss CEMC

by NANCY GRAHAM

Miss Roberta Ross, a 19-year-old APSU sophomore recently was named "Miss CEMC" during an annual meeting of the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation at the Clarksville Armory.

Miss Ross of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., was chosen the winner in the beauty contest over 19 other contestants representing the different towns. She was sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club of Bumpus Mills.

Preceding the contest, Mrs. John Corbitt from a Nashville beauty school gave the contestants tips on poise and makeup.

Miss Ross learned about personal appearance while having the valuable experience of meeting new people.

The beauty contest included competition in bathing suits and evening gowns, and interviews by the judges. Upon winning the honor, Miss Ross received a dozen red roses, \$25 and an engraved silver tray from the CEMC and \$20 from her sponsor.

She will now represent the CEMC in the Miss Tennessee Electrification Beauty Contest to be held in Nashville next Tuesday.

The winner of this event will receive \$100 and will be qualified for an expense paid trip to Atlantic City, N.J., next March for the Miss National Electrification Beauty Contest.

## APSUs attend home ec meeting

Five APSU coeds and their advisor traveled to Murray State University Saturday to attend the Region IV meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society.

Their goal was to gather ideas for organizing a chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi here.

The five were Wanda Jinnette, Diane Zier, Jan Cloud, Betty DeBerry and Linda Hollingsworth. Mrs. Doris Milton, associate professor of home economics and chairman of the department, attended as advisor.

The theme of the meeting, which attracted representatives from five states, was "Home Economics in Action," and a lecture by Dr. Pontella Kimbrell of Murray's home economics department, highlighted the agenda.

Dr. Kimbrell discussed home economics in underdeveloped countries.

## Newspaper receives top honor rating

The All State, APSU's weekly campus newspaper, has received the top rating from Associated Collegiate Press for the 1968 second semester.

Staff members of the weekly were notified recently by the University of Minnesota service that The All State earned an All-American honor rating.

According to Otto W. Qualls, ACP executive director, the All-American rating represents a "Superior" rating and is reserved for the top publications.

The All State scored 3,700 of a possible 4,000 points in the 79th critical service.

Student newspapers from more than 500 colleges and universities across the nation are judged on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and methods of printing.

APSU is in the 2,001 to 4,000 enrollment category and the newspaper is printed by offset type.

Earlier this year, The All State received an A-plus rating from National Newspaper Service for the 1967-68 year.

The newspaper also received an All-American rating from ACP for the 1966-67 second semester.

David Bibb served as editor-in-chief of the weekly last year, and the other top positions were staffed by Ron Popp, associate editor; Buster Yates, editorial editor; Maurice Mohjan, sports editor; Terry Mayer, features editor; Jean Collins, advertising manager; and Jimmy Knight, circulation manager.

The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Sherwin Chiff, director of public information.

Photography is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

## UT medical team to advise students

A team from the University of Tennessee medical units will visit the APSU campus next Wednesday, Oct. 23, for counseling purposes.

Representatives will be available to advise students in these areas: medical technology, physical therapy and nursing. Conference will be held in the audio-visual room of the McCord Building from 9 to 11:45, and from 1-3.

Interested students should contact their respective advisors as soon as possible to arrange appointments with the visiting team.

## Wesley program features Viet talk

Sunday night's Wesley Foundation program will feature a presentation by Chaplain Don Welch of his experiences in Vietnam.

Much of the program will be devoted to informal discussion with Chaplain Welch, who is currently stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

A light meal served at 6:30 will be followed immediately by the speech and discussion.



**UP WITH PEOPLE**—The 213-member cast of "Up With People" descended on Clarksville and the APSU campus last weekend in a surprise visit. Unable to find a group to sponsor them in Nashville, the advance members of the cast came here as an alternative on Wednesday and by Friday had secured lodging in private homes for all the members. The big performance Sunday played to a crowd of 3,500 in APSU's Memorial Gym.



# Urban renewal given approval

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Clarkville-Montgomery County Housing Authority, will require a staff of professional engineers and appraisers.

"But," continued Sexton, "if interest is any indication, then we can be sure the officials involved will continue to proceed with all possible haste."

"The housing authority may be in a position to begin purchasing by Jan. 1. In fact, it's safe to assume that the majority of the students here this quarter will still be in school when the project is completed," Sexton added.

Local approval at various stages of the planning had to be obtained from Clarkville Mayor Charles Crow and the City Council.

"From the very beginning, it was evident that the mayor, the city council and the local housing authority were in full accord with efforts to make the project a reality."

"These people," Sexton

continued, "had an active, aggressive attitude toward all phases of the project."

James Morrison is director of the Clarkville-Montgomery Housing Authority while Maurice Martin is chairman. Other members include Matt Rudolph, vice chairman; John Maddox, Ed Norman and Joe Rossion.

The total project cost is now in excess of \$4 million with the Department of Housing and Urban Development supplying approximately three-fourths of the money.

"This estimate includes financial aid from the city as well as land credits established by the value of properties within the project boundaries already acquired by the University," Sexton said.

Examples of such properties are Pettus Park, the armory and the fairgrounds.

"In reality, even if the enrollment here never exceeded 3,000 we would need the additional land which the project will afford us."

"Many of the problems facing us now," Sexton said, "will be alleviated, to an extent, by the acquisition of additional land and improved facilities."

"Our drainage and parking

problems should be eased, as well as the one we face as far as dormitory space goes."

Sexton emphasized the land is essential for the expansion of the University in its ever-striving effort to provide a quality program of education.

## New sorority established by merger

A new sorority, Gamma Rho Nu, has been formed on the APSU campus.

Gamma Rho Nu was organized through the merger of Delta Zeta Tau and Alpha Beta Chi sororities.

Officers for the new sorority are Rita Armistead, president; Ramona Gray, vice-president; Carolyn Riggins, secretary; Brenda Harmon, treasurer; Donna Dillingham, historian; Judy Hollis, parliamentarian; and Susan Worsham and Sherrie Boyens, Inter-sorority Council representatives.

The sorority has chosen assisting with recreation for the retarded as its regular service project.

Gamma Theta (fraternity) and the Geo-Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 6:30 in Room 102 of the Biological Building.

This will be a brief organizational meeting.

The Dolphins Club will meet at Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

All old and new students majoring in health and physical education are invited to attend a PE Majors club meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in MH-104. Officers will be elected.

The Industrial Arts Club has scheduled a meeting for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building. It will be organizational, and any interested students should attend.



F & H STAFF—Editorial posts on this year's Farewell & Hall staff were filled by (l-r) Stephanie Fisher, advertising manager; Fred Landis, editor-in-chief; Becky Scott, associate editor; and Terry Mayer, copy editor. A total of 23 staff members are hard at work on the '69 annual.

## Veterans man top positions on 23-member annual staff

On the heels of an A rating from the National Yearbook Association for the 1968 Farewell and Hall, the 1969 yearbook staff is in full swing in hopes of equalling or surpassing last year's performance.

Two veterans from last year's award-winning editorial staff return to man top positions on this year's staff of 23.

Fred Landis, associate editor of the 1968 F & H, has moved into the top notch of editor-in-chief, while Stephanie Fisher will return to her duties

as advertising manager. Other top positions on this year's staff are held by Becky Scott, associate editor, and Terry Mayer, copy editor.

When asked to give a projected outlook for the 1969 F & H, Landis responded, "We have a fine, experienced staff, and we'll do everything possible to give the students and faculty of APSU one of the best yearbooks ever."

The various sections of the annual will be handled by the following staff members:

Opening: Vicki Brinkley, Miss Scott and Landis; Student Life: Brenda Gregory and Martha Penick; Academics: Norma Plummer, Susan Dillard, Alicia Dougherty and Mike Baskins; Athletics: Buster Yates; Organizations: Gloria Coulter, Gloria Inman, Anita Holford and Linn Norfleet.

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"The Ugly Ones"

## Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors Feminine Complex tonight

A new and exciting array of sights and sounds will greet APSU dance-goers tonight when the Feminine Complex takes the stage at 7 o'clock in the University Center.

The all-girl rock group is climbing the popularity charts with their latest release, "I've Been Workin' On You," on Athena Records.

Tickets are still on sale in the University Center at \$2 per couple.

The members of the Complex are Mindy Dalton, lead singer and guitarist; Lana Napier, drummer; Pam Stephens, organist; Jean Stephens, bassist; and Judy Griffith, tambourineist and mistress of ceremonies.

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring the dance and has scheduled another for next Wednesday, starting the Lemonade Charade.

The Charade is well-known on campus and has gained national recognition.



HERE THEY COME—And they will be here tonight. They are the fabulous Feminine Complex, and they will provide the music for an Alpha Kappa Psi-sponsored dance at the University Center. The Complex currently has a top single smash, "I've Been Workin' On You," on the Athena label.

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## Transfers easier

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## APSU Closeup

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### Promise for bright future

Football fans at Austin Peay State will be having something to cheer about if present indications follow through. The youthful Governors showed that they could be tough when they pulled off a 17-16 win over the Morehead Eagles Saturday night. The win ended a long drought for head coach Bill Dupes and his staff, whose footballers had dropped six straight encounters.

The scarlet and white were luckluster in their first two games of the year, falling to powerhouses Chattanooga and Western. Both squads are presently ranked in the top 20 college division football teams in the nation. Then the Gobs bounced back in one of the greatest performances in recent years to push third-ranked Eastern Kentucky to the wire in falling 21-20.

"Are they for real," was the question being asked. The freshman-studded defense proved that it was throughout the game while the offense pulled together at the last of the contest to march 51 yards for the win over Morehead.

#### Crowd Support Lacking

Crowd support was still not as it should be, especially considering the tremendous performance against EKV the week before. There have been many editorials written about student apathy. However, this has not been the case at the last two ball games. In fact, student support has been pleasing.

Local support has been disappointing. Perhaps part of the problem is due to a lack of parking space around the stadium. However, all available space is not being utilized. The Governors Club controls the parking lot beside the armory, momentarily at least, and it was nowhere near full Saturday night. It is possible that more people would come to the game if they were able to find parking space nearer the stadium. And this area should not be allowed to remain vacant.

### Eastern, Western top standings

With the football season rapidly approaching halfway mark, a glance at the Ohio Valley Conference standings reveals that Eastern and Western Kentucky are continuing their quest of the league title. The two schools played to a 14-14 deadlock a year ago and clash on Oct. 26 in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Saturday win over Morehead moved APSU out of the cellar and dropped the Eagles into that position. Having already played Eastern and Western, the Gobs now appear to be in excellent position for the third spot.

The pivotal game for APSU

could very well come in two weeks when coach Bill Dupes' charges face traditional rival Middle Tennessee. The Gobs have momentum going for them now and another win could propel them to a successful season.

#### OVC Standings

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

### Frosh figure prominently

Much of the Gobs' current success can be attributed to the fine play of some freshmen on defense and the emergence of quarterback Dennis Dyer on offense as a take charge guy.

Dyer has produced key offensive drives late in the game but it has not been all on his own. The offensive line has been shored up and the receiving of Harold Roberts (26 receptions in four games) plus clutch running by fullback Ronnie Hackney and halfback Ronnie Simpson have all contributed to the last second thrills which have brought Gobs supporters to their feet in the winning minutes.

The APSU defense has been playing the way a defense should play—hard-hitting and aggressive. Freshman middleguard Bill Blair captured the OVC Defensive Player of the Week award a week ago and two frosh linebackers, Donny Holland and David Phillips are among the APSU leaders in tackles and assists. This unit will get better as the season progresses.



TOO LATE — Buddy Castle, Morehead defensive back, comes up too late to prevent APSU's Little All-American candidate Harold (Red) Roberts from catching a key first down pass. The reception kept the Gobs' winning drive going in a 17-16 Saturday night victory. (Staff photo by Sam Mills)

## Stirred-up Gobs top Morehead, 17-16

by BILLY BIGGER

For the second straight week, the Governors of Austin Peay State used a bone-crushing defense and managed to turn what seemed a lost cause into a real football game.

However, this time the Gobs were not to be denied as they were against Eastern Kentucky. Last second heroics produced a 17-16 victory over the Morehead Eagles.

In the Saturday night contest 4,300 screaming fans saw APSU overcome a 16-7 fourth quarter deficit to record its first win of the season.

Head coach Bill Dupes was overly pleased with the Gobs' win.

"I'm happy with a win here tonight. These were a great bunch of kids and they deserved to win. It's just a case of when you never give up you can win."

"It's a great feeling for our kids, I'm sure, to feel success." The alert Governor defense recovered three Eagle fumbles in addition to intercepting an

ernst Bill Marston pass. Also, the front line kept the MSU quarterback busy slugging tacklers as scarlet and white jerseys poured through on numerous occasions to nail him for losses in key situations.

Dupes had praise for the entire defensive unit and singled out freshman linebackers Donnie Holland and David Phillips as well as linemen Mark Raby and Doug Pittenger as turning in outstanding performances.

The young Gob defense was called upon to stop a Morehead threat at the outset of the game. The Eagles had gained possession of the football at the APSU 40 yard line following an attempted short kick which didn't produce desired results.

Governor quarterback Dennis Dyer made up for an earlier assist by marching APSU 58 yards in five plays to give the Dupesmen a 7-2 lead.

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### Gov players of the week

Two relative newcomers to the APSU football scene were named the APSU Players of the Week by the Governor coaching staff.

From the offense 5-10, 170-pound Terry Johnson was singled out for his performance in clutch situations. The sophomore halfback caught two key passes in Saturday night's 17-16 come-from-behind win over Morehead.

Early in the fourth quarter with the Gobs behind 16-7 Johnson caught a Dennis Dyer pass and rambled to the Eagles nine yard line, setting the stage for Rodney Collins' 22-yard field goal.

In what proved to be the game-winning drive, Johnson latched onto another Dyer pass

### Gov harriers look to upset tough MTSU

Fresh from back-to-back wins, the cross-country squad will be seeking the first winning mark ever when it travels to Murfreesboro Saturday to face Middle Tennessee. What of the Gobs' chances?

"Middle Tennessee will definitely be tough," says harrier coach Chuck Babcock.

"They have a fine competitor in Charles Dalgren. He has been injured but should be ready for the meet."

"When he's in top shape he can run the four miles in around 20 to 21 minutes."

Babcock indicates that this would be the biggest win of the year if his Gobs can pull it off.

"Of all the meets we have, this is the one we want most. There is a MTSU-APSU rivalry in cross-country just as there is in football or basketball."

"We've never beaten Middle Tennessee in track or cross-country and now would be a good time to begin."

The meet will be held in Murfreesboro. The course has been described as a faster course than the Governor layout, not having the hills, but as being a hard, rocky course.

"It's going to be extremely tough. I'm looking for Billy Sundy and Ron Morton to battle Dalgren for the first place finish," states Babcock.

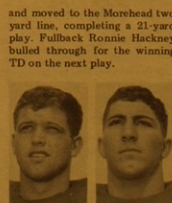
"Bob Engler has improved greatly for us recently. In fact, the whole squad has been steadily improving."

The Gobs just may be primed for an upset. In their last two outings the APSUers have won over Sewanee and Fisk. The win total of two already exceeds that of any previous season. And Babcock believes that there are at least two more meets that APSU could win—perhaps four of five.

Saturday the Gobs won handily over Sewanee by a 15-44 score with all five scarlet and white entries finishing before the first Sewanee runner.

Monday's win over Fisk was not so easy. Al Sewell of Fisk captured first place and teammate George Gardner held down second and it looked as if APSU might go down to defeat.

The Gobs came through with a team victory though as Sundy, Morton and Engler were followed by Chuck Nelson, Charlie Pruitt, D.D. Redmond and George Gallardo to post a 25-36 win over Fisk.



JOHNSON HOLLAND

Freshman linebacker Donny Holland paced an aroused Governor defense with nine tackles and seven assists in addition to forcing one fumble.

#### Stat Sheet

	MSU	APSU
First downs	10	17
Rushing yardage	115	68
Passing yardage	113	183
Passes	10-22	16-36
Passes inter.	1	1
Punts - Avg.	10-32.3	1036.7
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yds. penalized	100	21

Morehead  
APSU

MSU-Safety Dyer tackled in endzone

AP-Field 7 pass from Dyer (Collins

kick)

MSU-Hollingsworth 78 kick return

(Clark kick)

MSU-High 51 pass from Marston

(Clark kick)

AP - FG Collins 22

AP - Hackney 2 run (Collins kick)

## Moose calls OVC grid tilts

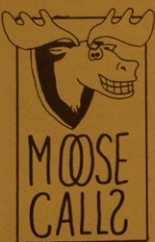
Murray 27, MTSU 24 - The top conference battle. Middle Tennessee has played tougher opposition thus far but the Racers' undefeated record (3-0-1) cannot be minimized. Look for the passing of quarterback Larry Tillman to put the MTSU defensive secondary to the test.

Chattanooga 20, ETSU 10 - The Moccasins should have little trouble in continuing their mastery of OVC teams.

Western 35, TTU 0 - Western has a good thing going. It's known as defense. And the Hilltoppers are unscathed upon in four games this year. Tech has been prone to offensive errors, a fatal mistake against Western.

Eastern 21, Akron 7 - The fourth-ranked Maroons looked like a team deserving of the honor in Saturday's 49-21 thrashing of Middle Tennessee. For the Akron squad there's always next week.

Morehead 14, Youngstown 10 - The Morehead Eagles will likely win this game or lose big following three disappointing losses. Here it says that the Eagles will record their first victory of the year. They came within 1:28 of stopping APSU this past week only to lose 17-16.



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## Stirred-up Gobs

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Key plays in the drive included Dyer passes of 12 and 24 yards to Howell Flatt and Little All-American candidate Harold (Red) Roberts.

The payoff was a Dyer pass to Chuck Field which covered the final seven yards. Reserve quarterback Rodney Collins added the first of two key conversions.

The lead was short-lived as Maurice Hollingsworth returned the ensuing kickoff 78 yards giving the Eagles a 9-7 halftime lead.

Marston teamed up with split end John High for a 51-yard bomb that followed an APSU fumble. John Clark's kick made the score 16-7 with 2:36 remaining in the third quarter.

Then the Gobs' fourth quarter razzle dazzle began.

With 8:04 showing on the clock, Collins booted a 22-yard field to pull the scarlet and white to within six points at 16-10.

Unable to move against the stubborn Gov defense, Morehead punted to the APSU 49. From there Dyer engineered the winning drive.

After a short gain and an incomplete pass, the APSU field general found Roberts over the middle for 14 yards and a first down.

On fourth-and-seven Dyer failed to pass then sprinted off left tackle for nine yards and the key first down. A pass to halfback Terry Johnson was good for 21 yards to the Eagle two yard line.

Next fullback Ronnie Hackney blasted through the middle for the tying points and Collins again converted to give the Gobs a hard-earned 17-16 triumph.



BATTLE FOR FIRST-Governor harriers Ron Morton and Billy Sundry battle for first place in Saturday's meet with Sewanee. Morton leads here. ...



...but Sundry crossed the finish line first as APSU recorded the win. (Photos by Sam Mills)

## Floridian challenges Pitts for lead with blistering 69

Powered by a three-under-par 69, freshman Bruce Burton trails senior Fred Pitts by only one stroke as qualifying for the 1969 APSU golf squad continues.

Burton, a long-driving Floridian, has a seven-round total of 527 to Pitts' 526.

The Gobs' 10-man squad is engaged in an 180-hole fall tourney to help determine the top players for the official season which begins in the spring.

Burton led the Gobs to their third straight fall practice match triumph Friday when he fired the 69 at the Old Hickory Country Club in Nashville.

APSU defeated Tennessee Tech 16-4 to 13-4 and stopped Belmont by a 10-4 to 7-4 margin. Earlier, the Gov linkman whipped Belmont by a 16-4 to 1-4 score at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Other Gov seven-round totals are Randy Feather (535), John Edgington (537), Charles Horrell (547), Jim Tague (548), Alan Bannister (550), John Taylor (551), John Holder (569) and Dirk Schmidt (582).

The golfers, third in the NCAA tournament last year, will play at the Clarksville Country Club today and finish qualifying at Ft. Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course on Friday and Monday.

## 'Mural mirror

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Super Colts 18, Scrubs 6

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## 'Up With People' captivates crowd

The 213-member cast of "Up With People" appeared at Austin Peay State University Sunday in Memorial Gymnasium.

A full-scale performance by the national sing-out group was preceded by a Friday presentation at the Courthouse and split performances at the Plaza Shopping Center and the Two Rivers Mall.

Called by the Associated Press as "a young, enthusiastic answer to America's explosive violence," the "Up With People" cast is one of three touring the world. Organized three years ago, "Up With People" has a cast whose ages range from 16 to 22.

## Sponsors seek 'Tower' editors

The staff for the 1969 edition of *The Tower*, a literary anthology written by students, is now being organized.

Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact Patsy Unfried, P. O. Box 8171.

The *Tower* contains short stories, poems, essays and art work.

The annual publication is co-sponsored by Malcolm Glass, and Charles Waters, associate professors of English.

## World traveler settles down here

By BARBARA MCINTYRE

A Tunisia Miss, native whose "natural inclination" to teach overcame his powerful drive for travel and adventure, is one of the latest additions to the University's English department.

"Teaching gives me a feeling of freedom, whereas my experiences in the commercial world have proved rather confining," stressed John Pritchard, instructor in English.

While working on his master's in English at Memphis State, Pritchard was a full-time assistant area supervisor for Europe and the Near East in the international division of Plough, Inc. The company deals with

cosmetics and proprietary pharmaceuticals such as suntan lotion and aspirin.

"My job was actually with marketing," said Pritchard. "I acted as liaison between the company and its foreign agents." To do so, he had to have a speaking knowledge of Spanish, French and German, and be able to read Italian.

When asked how he came to know so many languages, Pritchard replied, "I have been interested in languages ever since I was 13, when I read a book in German which intrigued me so much that I pursued it on my own."

Pritchard is self-taught in Spanish, too. He picked it up while living in Spanish Harlem. However, he learned French and Italian while getting his B.A. at the University of Mississippi. Pritchard is also familiar with

Russian, Indonesian and Irish Gaelic.

He plans to study in the field of linguistics while working for his Ph.D. though undecided as to any particular phase.

Pritchard has also attended Columbia University, where he worked in their international law library. In addition, he worked for the New York Times on the make-up copy desk.

His travels include Mexico, Cuba, and working his way to Venezuela as a deckhand on a Swedish merchant ship hauling hot sauce, barley and refrigerators.

After being a bachelor for 29 years, Pritchard married last year. It seems, "the nesting instinct was very strong." Now he would never go back to being single, for he happily states, "I feel more like a person and not utterly alienated as before."

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