

Judy Griffin chosen homecoming queen



HOMECOMING ROYALTY — The five coeds who will reign over homecoming activities are from left to right: Jerrie Hargis, senior attendant; Mary Smith, junior attendant; Judy Griffin, homecoming queen; Clissy Williams, sophomore attendant; and Kathy Frederick, freshman attendant. (Staff photo by Bill Hutton)

Senior coed to reign over homecoming festivities

Miss Judy Griffin, senior elementary education major from Dover, Tenn., has been elected the 1964 homecoming queen for APSC.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Griffin, Miss Griffin will reign over the homecoming activities on November 13 and 14.

Miss Griffin was elected from a field of six contestants in a student body election in which slightly more than 700 students voted.

Four beauties will complete the queen's court. These include Jerrie Hargis, senior, Caulden; Mary Smith, junior, Tullahoma; Clissy Williams, sophomore, Clarksville; and Kathy Frederick, freshman, Schenectady, N.Y.

Alternates to the class attendants include Susie Price, senior, Wilmington, N.C. (It might be noted here that Miss Price moved up to alternate as a result of the selection of a senior as homecoming queen) Carolyn Boone, junior, Tennessee; Ridget Romona Lumpkin, sophomore, Clarksville; and Linda Norris, freshman, Clarksville.

Homecoming activities will begin Friday evening November 13 and continue through Saturday evening in what is expected to be the biggest homecoming celebration in Austin Peay State College history.

Kicking off the 1963 activities will be a pep rally, bonfire and snake dance that will originate on the campus at 6:45 p.m. on November 13. Later that night there will be a social hour for Alumni at 8 at the Clarksville Country Club followed by the fourth annual alumni dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music furnished by Troyce Hutchison's orchestra.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday November 14 the student wives' breakfast will be held, and at 10:30 a.m. the colorful parade of floats and marching units will leave the campus for a tour of the downtown business district. Queen Judy and the class attendants will be aboard the many floats.

The coronation of the homecoming queen will be at 1:45 p.m. in Municipal Stadium prior to the 2 o'clock game in which the Governors of Coach Bill Dopes will meet the Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

Following the hellgame there will be an alumni business meeting at 5 in the recreation room of the memorial gymnasium. After the business meeting there will be an alumni smorgasbord in the college cafeteria at 6.

Closing out the 1964 festivities will be the homecoming dance in the memorial gymnasium from 8-12 p.m. with music furnished by the nationally famous Billy May orchestra.

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 6 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1964

College trend-LBJ

Johnson Wins 2-1 victory

President Lyndon B. Johnson scored a better than 2-1 victory in the mock election on campus Wednesday.

Larry Richardson, president of the ASB, reported that the margin of victory was the same in both the student body voting and the faculty voting.

In the student body voting LBJ polled 467 votes to 208 by Goldwater. In the faculty mock election President Johnson received 58 votes to 21 cast for Goldwater.

There are 10 faculty members on campus and approximately 1657 full-time day students. The number voting is comparable to the national average, percentage-wise, in similar elections. The results of recent polls conducted in colleges across the country indicate an overwhelming victory for President Johnson today.

Although many of the polls were informally conducted and conducted in various ways, the results, reviewed objectively, leave no doubt that President Johnson is the favored candidate. This represents a distinct departure from results of previous polls. In general, college students have been traditionally Republican in outlook and voting record.

Acting along or under the auspices of campus political organizations, students conducted polls and mock elections in attempts to forecast the outcome of today's election.

Of the polls taken only two favored the Goldwater-Miller ticket. The remainder were overwhelming in favor of the Democratic ticket, the margin of victory ranging from 53% of the popular vote to as high as 95%.

Out of five of the "big ten" schools President Johnson received almost twice as many votes as Senator Goldwater. In absolute terms the vote was 14,111 for Johnson and 7,592 for Senator Goldwater.

All five schools participating, Northwestern, Illinois; Michigan State, Iowa and Minnesota gave a plurality to the President. By contrast, a poll of the "big ten" colleges taken in 1960 gave then Vice President Nixon 20,034 and Senator Kennedy 15,000.

The following are results of polls taken in colleges across the nation: Ricker College, Maine: Johnson 78% - Goldwater 22%; Amherst College, Conn.: Johnson 90% - Goldwater 10%; Harvard University: Johnson 85% - Goldwater 15%; Radcliffe: Johnson 95% - Goldwater 5%; University of Illinois: Johnson 65% - Goldwater 35%; Tulane: Johnson 57% - Goldwater 43%; Western College, Ohio: Johnson 70.5% - Goldwater 29.5%; Yale: Johnson 70% - Goldwater 30% - Undecided 0%; Belknap College, Kentucky: Johnson 84% - Goldwater 16%; Columbia (faculty poll): Johnson 94% - Goldwater 6%.

Peace Corps tests given this month

Arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers, will be given on Tuesday, November 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the audio visual room, McCorr 102.

In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1,000 juniors will enter summer 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year.

Students desiring to take the test should secure a questionnaire from the dean of students' office. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Dean Tom K. Savage.

See page 6 for write up and pictures of the Gov's victory over MTSC.

In this issue . . .

- Bicycling Instructor
- Campus Scene
- Club Corner
- Dorm Rooms
- Earl Sexton
- Letters to editor
- Sports
- Student from Finland
- Tennis Tournaments

Lowest prices ever

Interlingua Club

sponsors

Wed. night dance

A dance contest, trophies and a radio interview will be the feature attractions tomorrow night when the Interlingua Club stages its fall dance at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

For an evening of dancing fun and varied entertainment, this dance will prove to be the hottest three hours ever to be offered for Wednesday night activity.

A fast rising seven-piece musical group known as the Esquires will provide the musical background for the event fans when they compete for the coveted Interlingua Club trophies for the best modified contemporary dance couple or, in other words, the twist in any of its varied forms. In addition this talented group will provide other social dancing selections to include foxtrots and cha chas.

The winner of the dance trophies will be interviewed on the spot by the emcee of the Sunday night Campus on the Air Program, Leon Perry. Leon will replay the interview on tape over his program Sunday night.

Make it a point to attend the Interlingua Club dance this Wednesday night between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30. Freshmen have late permission and parking charges are the lowest: yet: 50 cents stag and 75 cents for couples.

Election day '64

Party begins at dinner hour

Come and join in the democratic spirit of Election Day '64!

The Election Day party being sponsored by the Associated Student Body, the Women's Student Government Council and the Star Food Service will get under way at the dinner hour today.

Both parties will set up headquarters to keep students and guests posted as the election returns begin pouring in.

Tommy Nease, director of Star Food Service, has invited city fathers, administrative officers of the college and student leaders to be his guests at the Election Day rally in the Catherine Evans Harvill cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. today.

The rally is not for one party. It is honoring both parties and like most political rallies the main event will be the food. The favorite dishes of both of the presidential candidates will be featured.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and the cafeteria will remain open until 11 with television sets bringing in the latest returns.

Free coffee and pastry will be served at 10:30.

Govs capture first victory over MTSC!

The breath of life . . .

With homecoming just around the corner and a thundering victory against MTSC to our credit, it seems apropos that I mention school spirit in passing. This year has certainly been a revitalizing year at APSC, for outlooks and attitudes in many ways have become more liberal and pro what is best for our college as a young expanding institution. There exists more than ever a rapport between the students and administration, but even more important there is a new understanding among the students themselves.

As I speak of spirit, which is defined as "the breath of life," I think also of the democratic spirit on which our nation, and therefore our state, and therefore our college community was founded. With today being our national election day it is an ideal time for us to consider more than just the results of the voting. It is a perfect time for us as college students to consider how important the things we often take for granted such as school spirit and democratic spirit are.

Tonight, and in the days and weeks to come, our nation will prove how important spirit is; because, regardless of the outcome of the presidential election, the people will unite behind the president. We can be proud of this American tradition because it has enabled us to assume a position of leadership in the world.

In the closing minutes and seconds of a football game the Governors with a surge of power proved how necessary spirit is. With continued support and increased spirit the Governors may find themselves in an analogous position with the U.S.A. - they could possibly assume the position of leadership in the OVC.

F.A.B.



Know the facts!

From the ASB president's desk . . .

This week's unread column is concerned with changing ideas and trends, specifically with those which have occurred in this institution. Not only are there changes that have been made, but there are those that are being made, and inevitably there will be scores of new ideas and innovations to be brought to this campus in the near future.

Many changes in curriculum, buildings, grounds, students, and staff and general opinion have occurred over the years and they were accepted sooner or later. Many of these new ideas or modes were for the purpose of adhering to the standards, for the betterment of all, or for just "getting on the band wagon."

Since this country is generally one of new ideas and fashions and the young people are the first to join in the "swing of things," it would seem that the college that has a majority of its enrollment made up of young people would welcome these new changes.

These changes in our college that affect all of us are not just thought up overnight. They are a product of research and deliberation. Before anyone begins to criticize or pass judgement they should know the facts behind the enactment . . .

Letters to the editor:

Dear Editor:

As a sequel to the letter to the editor by Leon Perry in the October 27 issue of *The All State* on the unfortunate mishap in the Clement building parking lot, I feel that considerations he overlooked should be brought out into the open.

Without dismissing Leon's point of not reporting the weapon, I feel that how and why the individual was able to obtain the grenade in the first place is important. When military supervision becomes so slack (especially at a place with the magnitude of Fort Campbell) that anyone can go in and obtain explosives himself or through someone on the inside, the whole setup presently in existence is in desperate need of close scrutiny.

An investigation should be made by the military as to how and why this tragedy was allowed to occur and what steps, if any, should be taken. A report should be made public and published in the local newspaper, at the expense of the military, as assurance to all Clarksvilleans and the APSC student body that there will never be a repeat performance.

People will undoubtedly classify this letter as alarmism.

To these people I offer the following statements:

The army is created and maintained to protect the public and preserve our country. The tools it uses to do this job are a lot more than hand saws. The incident in the parking lot typifies this all too well.

Matches are kept from children to protect them and those around them. One of our students has lost his legs due to the lack of proper application of logic like this. This, apparently, is something the military here seems to have overlooked.

Stephen D. Fairbanks

Dear Editor:

During the past week the American flag has been improperly displayed on the campus of Austin Peay State College. The President of the United States issued a proclamation that the flag would be displayed at half-mast during the mourning period of 30 days for former President Hoover.

This proclamation received wide coverage throughout the nation. To display the American flag otherwise is disrespectful and an inconsiderate act of which no American should be guilty, especially those persons in a position of leadership in the community.

If it is possible that the school administration cares nothing for the American flag or what it stands for, then the fact that the Tennessee state flags also improperly displayed should be of some concern since this school is an agency of the state government of Tennessee.

On two occasions the fact that the American flag was improperly displayed was brought to the attention of members of the administrative staff of the school and on one occasion the maintenance staff was advised of this fact. As of Oct. 30, 1964 this error has not been corrected.

If the school officials responsible for this error lack the authority to correct this careless and irresponsible mistake, the responsibility of displaying the flag should be transferred to someone that will correctly respect and display the American flag.

Howard Messer

The All State

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Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 3, 1964
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The college scene

By Glee Bell

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, The Babler, Milligan College, Tenn. - In the annual Donkey Basketball Game played here recently, students enjoyed watching their professors make donations of themselves. The game, sponsored by the Senior Class, matched the wife of the profs and students with the wife of the donkeys. There was no official score.

DAVID LIPSCHITZ COLLEGE, The Babler, Nashville, Tenn. - The "Quiet House" was initiated last spring for those who complained that they couldn't concentrate in the library or their dorm rooms. "Quiet House" is held in College Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. It is now required for students having serious graduation difficulties. Members of the faculty take turns on a voluntary basis in supervising this study hall. So many volunteers to help in the project that the same teacher rarely has the assignment often.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. - Quick action and level-headedness by two Eastern students and their instructor saved the life of a Louisville freshman last week at the indoor pool.

The boy was pulled from the pool in the closing minutes of a swimming class by a student assistant instructor during the intermediate class period. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was applied by the two assistant instructors until the Louisville youth was revived about seven minutes later. He was then taken to the hospital.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Mississippi, Clinton, Miss. - The Junior Class provided the students with relief - for a day at least. A variety of boys from all classes and some freshman boys were auctioned as slaves last week.

The highest bidder got the slaves. There were about fifty to choose from. Bidding started at twenty-five cents on all slaves. The slave had to do all his own work for a twenty-four-hour period. All proceeds went to the Junior Class.

PEABODY COLLEGE, The Peabody Post, Nashville, Tenn. - A straw vote of the campus held recently gave Lyndon Johnson 65.7 per cent of the total vote and Goldwater 34.3 per cent. This put Johnson in the lead by 34.4 per cent.

Among the students voting for Johnson, 75 per cent indicated they were Democrats, 6 per cent, Republican, and 19 per cent, Independent. Of those voting for Goldwater, 63 per cent said they were Republicans, 14 percent said they were Democrats, and 23 per cent said they were Independents.

Students from Tennessee, who comprised 61 per cent of the total vote, gave Johnson a 30 per cent edge over Goldwater polling 65 per cent of the votes and Goldwater 35 per cent.

Student from Finland comes to the U.S.A.

Risto sets goal for himself



OLYMPIC PROSPECT — Risto Alevuotunki will train for the year 1968. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Do you feel sorry for yourself when you have to stay at school on a weekend? ---If you even get to go home a couple of times during the year, you should consider yourself lucky! What if home was 5000 miles away. Home for Risto Alevuotunki is; and that home is Finland.

Family activities

Risto is a young man of 21, is blond and has a fair complexion. He comes from the town of Kuusamo, Finland, which is in the northern part of the country, near the Arctic Circle.

Risto's hometown is considered the greatest winter sports town in all of Finland. Skiing is the number one sport and Kuusamo has the best slopes of all. Risto has two sisters, Maavitt, 19 and Miria, 17, who both like skiing extremely well.

But for Risto and his brother Jouni, age 15, fishing and hunting are the favorite hobbies. Together they often fish or hunt birds or rabbits.

At the university

Usually these four live alone at their home in Kuusamo; but during the last two years the head of the house, Risto, has been attending the University of Turku in Southern Finland, 600 miles away. This university is the second largest in Finland.

Since Risto's specialty is track and the schools of his country give no scholarships for athletics, he had to earn most of his money for college.

However, in the summer he lived with his grandfather at Turku and helped him raise tomatoes and cucumbers under glass at the farm there.

In turn, Risto's grandfather helped pay part of his expenses. This, though, was not the only job on which Risto worked. He also held numerous and varied odd-jobs throughout the last few years.

Interest in people

Risto's major is geography. To him it is very important to know foreign countries and their population. It is still more important to understand them and their habits.

Besides geography, he takes geology (in which he has trouble understanding the professor but already knows most of the material being covered), embryology, tumbling and freshman English (in which he gets no grade or credit but does the assignments anyway).

When asked his opinion of the American coast as compared to the Finnish girl, he said that the difference was not too great. One thing he has noticed is that American girls are not quite so timid!

Man of sports

Risto is truly a man of many accomplishments but his main interest is in sports. He skis, plays some soccer, enjoys peapallo (a game derived from American baseball) and is a conscientious basketball player.

When Risto first came to America, he had never seen a football game. He had heard of American football. But people from Finland have the opinion that football has no rules and is too hard. Only the many numbers of dead men remain in their minds.

Naturally, with the football spirit as strong as it is here, the boys talked Risto into going to a game. They explained as well as they could all of the rules and purposes of the game. Risto went. Not only did he lose his fear of the game, but he even began to like it.

Now he often watches the dorm boys in their daily scrimmage behind Ellington but hasn't yet attempted to participate in the game himself.

High goal

With all this list to his name, there is still one great ambition to top all else: Risto is a track man, specializing in the javelin throw. He got the idea to throw the javelin when he was eight years old.

"The greatest influence to me was Matti Jarvinen, 'Mr. Javelin,' who had in this time eight world records in all. I read stories about his competitions and my dream was to be some day as good as he was --- perhaps a little better."

Risto has always read and studied about American track. He knows our men of track better than most Americans.

In his high school days he thought that America was the ideal place to train and to become good in his sport. He

hoped to get a track scholarship to an American university. He said to his friends, "Someday I will get scholarship to America in track."

They merely laughed at him---his best in the javelin was then only 55 meters.

This is the Olympic Year and Risto has now thrown 76.69 meters (about 251 feet). Terje Pedersen holds the world record of 301 feet, only 50 ft for Risto and this year just 271 by Paul Neveila won the Olympics.

Tremendous possibilities

Coach Gordon Schultz, track coach, is very pleased that Risto is with us here at APSC. He believes that the young Finn is about the best prospect we have ever had. Schultz reflected, "If he had been with us last year, we had fulfilled his past record, he would not only have won the OVC but would have placed second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

Risto has almost gotten what he dreamed in money --- but on Olympics for him, yet. His game will be in Mexico City, 1968. In the meantime, he must learn more and train more.

Risto has indeed set high goals for himself, but already many of them have been reached. "These three things are near my heart: to learn, to understand and to train for the year 1968."

Wesley house available for all students

Beginning this week the Wesley Foundation serving APSC will be open nights for those who would like to use it. There will be no certain hours. This will be determined by those who wish to use the foundation.

The building will be available for club meetings, get-togethers and other such functions.

Anyone desiring to use the foundation may contact the person or persons in charge for that night and make arrangements. The people responsible are the director and designated group members. For the month of November they are:

Monday --- Charles Bond (new dorm), Nettie Shurts (Harvill Hall); Tuesday --- Nancy Harker (Harvill Hall), Jimmie Lee Bell (Harvill Hall); Wednesday --- Joan Winn (Harvill Hall), Sarah Arnold (Harvill Hall); Thursday --- Ree Jones (Harvill Hall), Carol Elliott (Blount Hall); Friday and Saturday --- Mrs. John Potts, director (447-4778)

The members of the Wesley Foundation would like for the students on campus to become more familiar with their organization and to take advantage of the facilities they are now offering. They also invite everyone to attend their regular meetings on Sunday nights.

"FRIENDSHIP" AND "TRUTH" ARE QUOTED FROM ROMANS 13:10 AND 14:6 RESPECTIVELY. ONLY THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT IS THE GOAL.



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Tennis tournaments soon underway

Girls' tournament

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Linda Jacobs			
Mary Jane Meredith			
Betty Garner			
Bye	Scott	Semi-Finals	Finals
Paulette Scott			
Tela Thomas			
Bye	Thomas		

Boys' tournament

Bye	Abertson	Semi-Finals	Finals
David Abertson			
James Hickey			
James Hickey			
Bye	Keece	Semi-Finals	Finals
Tom Keece			
Chuck Koser			
Charlie Lawrence			
Bye	Rice	Semi-Finals	Finals
Kearse Rice			
Billy Smith			
Ted Allen			
Bye	Reason	Semi-Finals	Finals
Pat Reason			
Don Hart			
Ted Clark			

TENNIS TOURNAMENT UNDERWAY THIS WEEK — The tennis tournament sponsored by the PEM Club will begin this week. Winners will be determined by the best two out of three sets. Players will keep their own scores. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of both the boy's and girl's divisions.

Sexton

Continued

the usual frustrations of a beginner. He gathered several gashed balls and mounted them artistically and presented them to us." When Mr. Sexton crossed that bridge into education he burned the others behind him. "I like building," he still realizes, but he is helping to build an institution. It is the most satisfying work with a feeling of accomplishment that is rewarding in itself. I have never regretted my choice."

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SINCE '47

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Club Corner

The Newman Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 in the student center. All Catholics please be present.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the audio-visual room of the McCord building there will be a meeting of the XEM Chemistry Club.

The Agriculture Club will have a call meeting tonight at 7 in McCord 13. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on a theme for the homecoming float. All members are urged to be present.

The Industrial Arts Club will feature a wedding demonstration by experts from the A.B. McNeil Welding Supply Company at the meeting Thursday night at

7 in the I.A. lab. Everyone interested is welcome.

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APSC Closeup

By

Don Stevenson

OVC not included

Every week this writer anxiously awaits the announcement of the nation's top-ranked small college teams. However when the ratings are released no OVC power is mentioned.

Evidence is not needed to support the fact that the OVC is one of the better conferences in the nation. Few leagues can boast of the accomplishments achieved by this year's OVC members.

The OVC is unusually well-balanced this year and its members have fared exceptionally well against rugged non-conference foes. A recent example was Eastern Kentucky's impressive 17-14 win over Findlay College of Ohio. Going into the tilt the Oilers were ranked No. 2 in the nation.

It is still vividly remembered that APSC scored a 26-0 opening victory over the Eastern Kentucky squad. It should be noted, however, that the Maroons have improved considerably since the opening loss.

Western Kentucky further illustrated the power found in OVC teams with a 37-0 romp over previously unbeaten Evansville. The Purple Aces were listed among the top twenty clubs in the country before suffering the defeat.

Marshall University, a member of the always tough Mid-American Conference, can attest for the rugged play that characterizes OVC football. Morehead State gained a 6-0 verdict over the Marshall squad, tabbed by many to be a title contender.

Unlike most of the other OVC schools APSC has only played one non-conference game thus far this season. Carson-Newman was literally blown off the field by a fired-up Gov squad who waltzed to an easy 44-7 victory.

How selected

The national ratings are determined by a poll taken each week. Fifteen sportswriters from metropolitan areas across the country cast their votes for the top clubs.

When sports information director, Sherwin Clift inquired into the matter of why OVC teams are not included in the national ratings he found several items that further enlighten the situation.

The four votes from our area are invested in sports writers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana. One can well assume from this that our area is not adequately represented.

Steps have been taken according to Bob Gilbert of the Associated Press in Nashville to inform scribes who are board members of the existing situation.

OVC commissioner Art Guepe is also working for a satisfactory arrangement.

The last word

— Saturday's contest will pit the largest OVC school against the smallest. East Tennessee State University has a fall enrollment of 7,000 students. This compares with the 2,380 students enrolled at APSC.

Parson's

Late fg gives APSC first win over MTSC

By virtue of sophomore Ronnie Parson's toe the Govs gained a 9-7 decision over Middle Tennessee State.

The clock showed 57 seconds remaining in the game when Parson's 24-yard boot cleared through the uprights. Earlier in the third quarter a 53-yard field goal had failed although it was long enough. It went wide.



PARSON

PLATT

The Govs' offense finally got rolling with five minutes left in the game. Carlton Platt tossed a 23-yard pass to junior halfback Tim Chilcutt for the Govs' touchdown. A try for the two-point conversion failed.

The Blue Raiders tallied the first points of the game in the third quarter after David Petty intercepted a Gov pass at the Raider 39. In five plays MTSC moved 61 yards with Bob Holden picking up the final 31 and the touchdown. Duane Brown converted and gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead.

The Govs' defense displayed a sterling effort during the entire game and in the second quarter held the Raiders at the APSC five. Senior tackle Ed Buntz played what perhaps was his best game of his career.

The victory was the first for the Govs since the series began in 1936 and was the first loss for MTSC in OVC competition this season.

The win brought APSC's record to 3-1-1 in the OVC and 4-1-1 overall and placed the Govs in title contention.

Sophomore fullback John Ogles paced the Govs in rushing with 46 yards in 14 carries. Junior halfback Arnold Huskey, a consistent performer, gained 32 yards on seven totes.

After a long and grueling month on the road the Govs return home to meet a powerful squad from East Tennessee State. The Buccaneers are noted to be one of the better OVC clubs and a 16-9 win over Western Kentucky gives evidence of the Buc's strength.

Defeated Wofford

In a homecoming clash with Wofford the Bucs rallied to a 14-0 victory, a fine accomplishment over a tough South Carolina eleven. Another non-conference win was the opening game of the season when ETSU ripped past California State of Pa., by a 21-0 margin.

East Tennessee lost a close 0-7 verdict to Chattanooga, a team that played impressive ball against SEC clubs Tennessee and Auburn before going down in defeat.

The East Tennesseans encountered several key losses from last year's team which posted a fine 7-2 mark. With a 3-2 finish the Bucs were able to nail down third place in the final OVC standings.

Lack of depth

Pacing the Buc attack this season are fullback A.B. Clevenger, tailback David Holtclaw, quarterback Walter Wolfe and Larry Watson. Ends Pete Hunt and Wayne Waff also provide punch for the East Tennessee squad. Head mentor Star Wood has seemed most concerned this season with his squad's lack of depth, especially at tackle. Wood appears reassured in the fact of having two capable captains in Bill Early and Phil Morgan.

(Continued on page 7)



MURFREESBORO — HERE COMES CHILCUTT — Tim Chilcutt picks up yardage on a run around end and is grabbed by an unidentified Blue Raider. Photo by Gene Washor



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Hilldale Drugs
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1952	APSC 4, ETSU 4
1953	APSC 21, ETSU 4
1954	ETSU 28, APSC 7
1955	ETSU 4, APSC 8
1956	APSC 13, ETSU 7
1957	ETSU 13, APSC 7
1958	APSC 25, ETSU 19
1959	ETSU 44, APSC 14
1960	ETSU 35, APSC 14
1961	ETSU 21, APSC 14
1962	ETSU 23, APSC 8
1963	ETSU 8, APSC 7

East Tennessee

(Continued from page 6)

Baker's absence felt

The services of quarterback Jimmy Baker was especially missed this season. The fine signal-caller was named to last year's Little All-American team.

The Bucs suffered other losses in tackling Pat Carter, Buddy King and Eddie Rains. A gap was created by the graduation of end Dave Couch and center Don Atkins. Rains and Atkins are now rendering their services in a new capacity as student assistants.

APSC has three wins

ETSU holds a commanding 9-3-1 edge in series play. APSC scored wins in 1951, 1956 and 1958 with a 6-6 deadlock gained in 1952 when both teams were still members of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The two teams have met three mutual foes this season. The Gavs hold victories over Eastern Kentucky 26-0, Murray State 26-10 and held defending OVC champ Western Kentucky to a 6-6 tie. East Tennessee has been less successful losing to Eastern 13-35 and Murray 14-26. However the Bucs did manage a win over Western.

After the Saturday class ETSU will have one remaining game on their slate and this points to be a big one. The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee trek to Johnson City for a tilt that will close out the Bucs' 1964 season.

Afternoon tilt

This will be the first home afternoon game of this season and a large crowd is expected to fill Municipal Stadium for the two o'clock tilt.

Anyone interested in working as a student manager may contact either Coach Fisher or Dave Holliday.

Parson, Bush add depth to Gavs' strongest position

"Since we've been on the road for a month to come back home is great and we want to beat ETSU to prove it." This was a remark of dependable sophomore end Ronnie Parson.

It was Parson's 21 yard field goal that gave the Gavs a 9-7 verdict over Middle Tennessee. Besides kicking field goals Parson handles the chore of kicking, conversions and punts if needed.

The affable end is a native of Sweetwater, Tenn., where he played his high school ball. He also attended Tennessee Military Academy.

One of the most capable and most respected members of the football squad is junior end Pete Bush. A two year letterman Bush has gained the name of a fine player who gives an all out effort in every game.

All-AAA at DuPont

A native of Old Hickory, Tenn., the likable end was selected to the All-AAA team for the Nashville area. Bush played his high school ball at DuPont.



DAVID SATTERFIELD



CARLTON FLATT

OVC Back of Week



Ronnie Parson



Pete Bush

A transfer from Auburn University Parson compares SEC football to that of the OVC. "About the only difference is that in the SEC the team usually has several coaches and more individual attention can be given. But as far as hitting is concerned, well there is no difference."

Future member

A career in coaching is planned by the fine end because he, "enjoys sports." Parson has developed into a fine player and gives depth to the end position.

Paced last year's scoring. A vital asset to the team, Bush last year led in scoring with two touchdowns and six conversions. Also the sterling end picked up 213 yards on 10 passes.

This season Bush has filled the end slot well, a factor that no doubt has aided the team's success. In the bitter 13-14 loss to Morehead State Bush earned a Carlton Flatt pass and scampered into the end zone for the score.

The Gavs can count on one remaining year of play from the dependable end.

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OVC STANDINGS

Conference	All Games					
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Middle Tenn.	3	1	0	4	2	1
Austin Peay	3	1	1	4	1	1
Morehead	3	2	0	5	2	0
East Tenn.	3	2	0	5	3	0
Murray	2	2	1	3	3	1
Western Ky.	2	2	1	4	2	1
Eastern Ky.	1	3	1	2	4	1
Tenn. Tech	0	4	0	0	7	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
APSC 9, Middle Tennessee 7
Arkansas State 17, Murray 8
East Tennessee 21, Morehead 9
Louisiana Tech 25, Tech 6
Western 24, Eastern Ky. 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
East Tennessee at APSC
Western at Morehead
Murray at Middle Tennessee
Tech at Eastern Kentucky

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Bicycling instructor

Versatile biologist makes best of car trouble

By LINDA LUMPKIN

If around 6:30 some morning you happen to see a tall, clean-cut, collegiate looking figure pedaling down the Nashville Highway towards town, chances are it is not a nutty freshman but David Snyder, biology instructor at APSG.

Snyder and his bicycle began making the daily four mile journey from home to college three weeks ago when something went wrong with the clutch on his car. He has disassembled the clutch and is presently reading books on how to put it back together.

Ardent bird watcher

Besides cycling, Snyder enjoys swimming and basketball, but his main interest lies in the field of bird watching. Having traveled in Canada, Mexico and different parts of the U. S. A., to study birds, he plans more extensive travel for the future.

"There are more than 8,000 different kinds of birds in the world," says Snyder, "and I have seen less than 500. Since all the birds I have seen were on the North American continent, I plan to travel -- to see birds, of course!" concludes Snyder.

The industrious Snyder, who is involved in many activities, manages to keep his spare time well filled. He works with the local chapter of the state archaeologist society because of his interest in excavation and Indian relics.

He is also somewhat of a spelunker, occasionally exploring caves.

Completing a book

Presently Snyder is completing a book, Guide to Amphibians and Reptiles of Tennessee, which he hopes to have published soon. He smilingly remarks that he experiments on his field zoology students by letting them use his book to key bugs.

Completing only three years of high school, Snyder attended the University of Missouri for three years on a National Defense Fellowship. There he received his B. A. and M. A. in biology with a minor in geology.

Plans work on Ph.D.

He joined the faculty of APSG in 1962 after teaching a year of high school in St. Louis. In three or four years, Snyder plans to begin work on his Ph.D. He likes it here at APSG and says there is a good chance he will return if asked.

Although Snyder was born in Virginia and has lived in nine different states, he claims St. Louis as his home. He was raised on a milk ranch and says that is where his interest in animals originated.

Five little ones

In addition to all his activities, Snyder finds time to spend with his family of five children, ages ranging from ten to two. Occasionally, he might even interest a

few of them in helping him collect snakes and insects.

After discussing all his outside interests, Snyder comments, "Everything else I do is work and I don't like to talk about that."

Mueller visits from Ohio S.U.

Dr. Ivan L. Mueller from the department of geodetic science at Ohio State University was on campus yesterday to present a program on Artificial Satellites: New Tools for Earth Measurement.

Sponsored by the department of geography and geology, Dr. Mueller gave several lectures during the day, held an informal discussion and presented a special program in the audio-visual room of the McCord building last night.

Show dates set for

Nov. 23-24-25

The APSC Playhouse has announced that the production dates for The Playboy of the Western World are November 23, 24 and 25.

This subtle comedy is written by John Millington Synge, a noted playwright of the Irish theater. It took the genuine theater magic of Synge to gain national recognition for Ireland's unusual wealth of dramatic genius.

The setting for the play is the Irish west coast. The bizarre plot grew out of a story told to Synge and concerns an outlaw thrown into a situation where he finds himself regarded as a hero. In this situation the "outlaw" hero finds himself confronted with certain social and psychological problems.

To see man's inherent romanticism clothed in unique humor, don't miss The Playboy of the Western World.



BICYCLING INSTRUCTOR — David Snyder, a man of many interests, makes the daily four mile journey from home to campus via bike. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

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