

University Center nears completion

The APSU State



Rated All-American, 1966-67

Volume 38 — No. 3

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1967



ON STAGE TONIGHT—Josh White, Jr., a folk-rock singer who was last year's 11th most sought after campus entertainer, will perform tonight at 8 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the student center.

On Clement stage

Josh White, Jr. to present 8 p.m. performance tonight

Big name entertainment comes to APSU's Clement Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock in the person of Josh White, Jr.

A folk-rock singer, he was the 11th most sought after campus entertainer last year.

White has appeared at the Village Gate in New York, the Troubadour in Los Angeles and the Playboy Club in Chicago in addition to more than 300 colleges and universities.

Advance reserved seat tickets are still on sale at \$2.50 per couple and individual tickets are selling for \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Associated Student Body Office in the Student Center or at the door tonight.

White's concert will include rock and roll, jazz and modern and country songs.

Class meetings set for Tuesday

Class meetings to make plans for homecoming will be held Thursday at 10:50 a.m., F. G. Woodward, dean of faculty, has announced.

Freshmen are to report to the Clement Auditorium for the assembly, sophomores, juniors and seniors are to report to the gym.

CAA elects 4 officers, 6 exec's

Four new officers and six new executive board members were elected to the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association at a recent meeting of the association.

Newly elected officers include Dr. Joseph V. Thomas, president; Evans Harvill, vice-president; Dr. Floyd M. Ford, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Bailey, secretary.

Elected as board members to serve until December, 1970 were: Miss Mildred Deacon, Mrs. Julia Wilcox, Mrs. Mary Reedy Foti, Mrs. Mary Louise Cowan and Oscar Rankin.

Thomas, newly elected president, was also elected to serve as an executive board member until December, 1968.

The association is responsible for selecting a community ambassador each year from among qualified APSU students. It also decides to which country the ambassador will be sent.

This year's Clarksville Community Ambassador was Tommy Cole, who traveled to Japan this summer.

Other previously elected board members who will have a voice in the selection of the 1968 community ambassador are: Dr. Dawson Durrett, Rev. Robert E. Craig, Randall Zepp, Mrs. James C. Harpel, Mrs. Richard Bailey, Evans Harvill, Mrs. Marianne Jacumina, John W. Welker and Dr. Floyd M. Ford.

"He is probably one of the finest variety entertainers ever to appear on the APSU campus," states Ray Radford, president of the ASB.

Advanced ticket sales have not gone as well as the ASB had hoped and the future of more entertainment on the campus depends, at least in part, on the financial success of tonight's show.

Bousman attends Peabody institute

Mrs. Carlton W. Bousman, instructor in biology, is on leave participating in the Faculty Development Institute at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

She is one of 16 Tennesseans among the 43 participants from 20 states taking part in the program.

While at Peabody, Mrs. Bousman plans to work toward the doctor of philosophy degree in natural science.

Peabody received the first grant in the nation for the nine-month institute, which will continue until June.

Dr. Curtis F. Ramey, professor of education and director of Peabody's learning resources center, is director of the program, which is designed to strengthen facilities in higher education across the nation.

Savage gives dates for possible openings

With the \$1.1 million University Center rapidly nearing completion, Tom K. Savage, dean of students, has set tentative times for its opening.

"We hope to open part of the facilities of the center by homecoming weekend, Nov. 17 and 18," said Savage.

Mailing of SS forms begun by registrar

The Admissions and Registrar's Office has mailed in all of the selective service certification cards, form SS-17, which were properly filled in as of Oct. 12, 1967.

Several of the cards submitted by students in their registration packets were improperly filled in and others had incomplete blanks. All such students have been notified through their campus boxes of the unacceptable SS-17 cards.

The improperly completed cards are held in a steel file tray on the table to the left in the outer Admissions Office.

Unless these cards are filled in as directed by the mimeographed sheet of instructions (found on the table by the steel file tray of cards), it is very likely that these students will be placed in I-A classification within a short time.

M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, pointed out that it is the sole responsibility of the students to supply the data called for on the cards.

Any student considering requesting a II-S deferment (surged to pick up the selective service SS-104 form near the center of the Browning Building foyer). He should then read carefully the 1967 Selective Service Act as quoted on the form and fill in the form and mail it to his local board if he so desires.

It is entirely up to the registrant to decide whether or not he wants to request the II-S deferment under the regulations as quoted on the SS-104 form.

Any student filling in this SS-104 form is reminded that he is to submit the form directly to his local board.

"However," he continued, "if for some reason, we find it impossible to open the center by then, we will open it by the end of this quarter."

The three-story, marble chip veneered structure covers over 50,000 square feet of floor space, much of it carpeted. It is equipped with a paging system and ceiling music throughout the entire building.

The lower level will contain a game room with two ping-pong tables and eight billiards tables, an adjoining card room with 10 tables and 40 chairs, a vending room and a large meeting room that can be partitioned off into a television lounge and a casual lounge.

The university post office with about 3,000 post boxes will also be located on the lower level, as well as mechanical equipment and storage areas.

The main floor will house a 220-seat snack bar, the kitchen, a faculty lounge with coffee bar and an adjoining outside patio, the director's office, the bookstore and a two-story student lounge with fireplace.

The bookstore will cover an area of 4,500 square feet and will feature self-service purchasing.

Savage emphasized that the store will be solely for the purchase of items and will not include textbook rental. Textbook rental will continue to be handled at the old bookstore in the present student center building.

Savage also pointed that the bookstore would probably be the last part of the University Center to be completed and stocked.

The major portion of the second floor will be taken up by a 93 x 57-foot multi-purpose room which can be used for dances, banquets and other large gatherings. The room will hold from 500 to 600 people and can be divided into three smaller rooms by sliding partitions. It will also contain a projection booth and a stage.

Other areas on the second floor will be a television lounge, an office suite for ASB officers, a coat check room and a large conference room for ASB and other student group meetings. The conference room also doubles as a small dining room that can be served from the first-floor kitchen by means of an elevator.

ASB issues requirement for all clubs

The ASB has announced in a communication to all sponsors of campus functions that the president or ASB representative of all clubs and organizations must submit a 1967 club constitution to the ASB office by Friday.

This is necessary so that the ASB Senate will have a complete roll of all campus organizations.

Any club without a constitution will have no representation in the Senate meeting on Monday.

Post-game dance slated Saturday

The excitement of Saturday night's Austin Peay State-Middle Tennessee State football game will be topped off by an Associated Student Body-sponsored victory dance.

The dance will begin immediately following the game and will last until 11:45 p.m.



JOY IN THE MORNING—Clarksville High student Lexy Woodson and APSU junior Butch McGee joyfully mourn the death of Morehead State University, which went down at the hands of the APSU football team, 10 to 8 on Oct. 7.

The All State

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Campaign promises

Will success result?

The freshman class elections seemed, at least superficially, to generate almost as much election fever at ASB elections have in the past two years. Buildings were literally inundated by campaign posters and signs. We saw superficially, though, for the fervor and zeal of the candidates was not paralleled by the attitude of the remaining freshmen when they went to vote. Only 317 of 1089 first year students exercised their franchise and helped to choose class officers.

Nevertheless, it was very interesting to observe the "idealistic" ideas and proposals made by some or all of the candidates. Obviously, they exhibited true freshman candor, innocence and inexperience in the ways of student government.

Some candidates claimed they would have better dances, others offered to work for more entertainment while other prospective officers made more far-reaching promises.

Reluctantly, we have to admit that most of the promises which were made were promised many times before—and never have been accomplished. True, we are having our most productive year in the entertainment field. Nevertheless, "student government" per se remains a mystery.

We congratulate the four students who were elected. We also offer our congratulations to those candidates who, though they lost, showed enough interest to want to help student government at APSU.

We hope that all the candidates, both winners and losers, will honestly seek to attain the goals they outlined during their campaigns. We would caution them not to be caught in the trap which has been such a dangerous pitfall for aspiring candidates. Proposals made during campaigns in the past have rarely become facts during the school year.

Again, we offer our congratulations, but we hasten to add that we are awaiting results.

Sometimes we wonder...

Amid complaints that THE ALL STATE is attempting to destroy school spirit and those few students who show spirit, we would like to offer a suggestion.

We know it is difficult for students to travel to such distant spots as Morehead or Eastern Kentucky. By the same token it is relatively easier for these students to get to Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

We suggest that plans be made to take at least one student bus to Ashland, Ky. for the game against Findlay College. The trip is almost 400 miles one way and there would normally be fewer supporters there than were at Morehead or EKU. Incidentally, the total APSU contingent at those two contests numbered less than 30.

The college scene

by MARCIA TITPIT

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Everyone knows puppies are small, cute, delicate bundles of fur. Yet the Alpha Tau Omega sorority at Western Kentucky has an eight-month old, 105 pound puppy. The puppy, Heidi, is a Great Pyrenees from the Pyrenees Mountains of Spain.

Heidi will grow another 100 pounds and reach a height of 36 inches when she is full-grown.

She is one of ten Great Pyrenees in the United States today. Everyday she eats eight cans of dog food and two pounds of raw meat.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky.

The Gamma Delta Tau fraternity of Eastern Kentucky could not let the ATO's of Western Kentucky equal them.

They, also, have an eight-month old puppy. Only their puppy weighs 150 pounds. He is a St. Bernard named Tony Von Siegle Hdz, or "Jason."

Jason comes from the finest of backgrounds. His father, Sire-count Zwinghot Toro-Rock Von Zwiago, and his mother, De-fo-shan's Darlana, are both prize St. Bernards in the United States.

Jason is expected to gain about 75 more pounds. His size, however, is misleading. The giant puppy has as much gentility as he has poundage.

THE EMORY WHEEL, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.—It seems that Emory University has had trouble getting its alumni back for Alumni Day, so they devised a plan. The question "Can Anyone Over Thirty Be Trusted?" is printed on buttons and passed out.

The idea is that the Alumni will come, pay their dues, and then be allowed to see a banner reading "YES" or "NO" in 20 foot letters. The answer is supposed to smooth the feathers ruffled by this question, and everyone will be happy.

Letters to the editor

Newspaper receives acclamation

Dear Staff:

Please accept my sincere congratulations for your having won the coveted All American award for your publications for the third year of the year 1966-67.

I am quite sure that the administrative staff, faculty, and student body greatly appreciate your efforts. We are definitely proud that you have reflected such honor upon our institution by rendering a great service with pride and distinction.

Very truly yours,
M. P. Bowman
Dean of Admissions
and Registrar

Dear Editor,

I have just read the October 11th edition of THE ALL STATE, and I have a complaint of great impor-



Josh White concert

Attend ASB functions

The entertainment situation is paradoxical. Students complain continuously about the lack of good entertainment. Then when the ASB manages to bring a "big" name entertainer to the campus these same students refuse to take advantage of the situation.

Instead of attending the concert or social function the "complainers" launch a new verbal attack. Only now the "complainers" cry about high prices or the quality of the entertainment—without ever having heard the performance.

Perhaps the Josh White concert in the Clement Auditorium will signify a change in the students' attitude toward "big" names.

We would like to point out to the complainers that the ASB has made great progress in correcting the entertainment problem. In fact, the Boxtops, who currently have the No. 1 record in the nation, will be the featured band at the homecoming dance.

However, we cannot hope to continue to have any entertainment unless the student body is willing to support ASB functions.

Friday 13th lucky for Clifts

Friday the 13th is usually considered an unlucky day. However, it was most fortunate for Sherwin Clift, adviser to THE ALL STATE, as he and his wife, Norma, became the proud parents of a baby son, Lamar Nelson.

THE ALL STATE offers its heartiest congratulations and wishes to the Clifts and Lamar Nelson.

asking for their support.

I have written Mr. Redmond concerning an Inter-dorm meeting so that we may unify in our attempt and assure immediate action for our request.

In your October 18th edition of the ALL STATE, you wrote:

"Milk Boycott — Miller Hall residents feel that an increase of five cents for a half pint of milk is unfair, so they have started a move for a campus-wide boycott."

Miller Hall had nothing whatsoever to do with starting our campaign. I am sure that your paper will give credit where credit is deserved — namely McLeary, holds Hall.

Thank you for your support.
Yours sincerely,
Charles H. Conpton

Fashions for men

Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



Although they are sometimes reluctant to admit it, most men are conscious of their appearance and how they rate in the fashion world of today.

Whether trying to impress that certain girl or to just be part of

Future frosh drop-out rate to decrease

According to recent data nearly half of the 3.5 million youngsters who entered the ninth grade in September of 1966 will enter college in 1970; one in five will stay long enough to win a degree.

Students who entered the ninth grade in 1956 showed a higher dropout rate as far as college is concerned; only one of six went on to win a bachelor's degree. The following is a profile of the 1956 high school freshmen:

1.9 million (69 per cent) graduated from high school;

920,000 (34 per cent) entered college.

460,000 (17 per cent) won bachelor's degrees.

In contrast here is how the 1966 freshmen are expected to fare:

2.9 million (77 per cent) are expected to graduate from high school;

1.7 million (44 per cent) are expected to enter college;

780,000 (21 per cent) are expected to win bachelor's degrees.

For teachers or administrators who would like to check further into these projections, the U. S. Office of Education has 1966 editions of the Digest of Educational Statistics and Projections of Educational Statistics available.

the campus crowd, the college fellow needs a basic knowledge of the latest styles and fashions.

Probably the most outstanding characteristic of this season's fashions is the natural, casual country look in the campus man's appearance.

One example of this natural look is the button-down collar of the sport shirt. Shirts made ofxford are most popular and feature various colors and designs this fall.

Frequently, a sweater and coat may be added to produce the "layered look." The V-neck, crew neck, or cardigan is worn effectively over a turtle or mock turtle-neck sweater.

Sweater-shirts worn over open-collar, button-down shirts are also popular with the campus gentlemen.

The important features of slacks are emphasized by the clean, classic cut. They should be trim without being too narrow. Durable press is a big plus and is almost an essential part of any college man's wardrobe.

This season's patterns and designs are displayed in great variety and in various colors. Flannels, checks, trills and plaids, to name a few, may give the collegian the flexible wardrobe he desires.

Colors may range from bright-outrageous orange-to brooding-gray.

To complete the latest styles, the shoe is being "blame" about it. The blunt or square-toed slip-ons appear in two different forms. One has the boot look and the other has the mounted look, featuring metal trim.

These two are in step with campus preferences for a casual look in shoes and are a step ahead in fashions.

The shoes are complimented fashionably by any pattern or style in socks.

Swinging singer

Zwally adds color to campus

by TOMMY WARREN

Do you know that the "Swindon Singers" have just produced a LP album produced by RCA? Probably not, for the "Swindon Singers" are a group originally out of Pennsylvania. However, their founder and leader is Rob Zwally, a student at APSU.

Robin Gene Zwally, a graduate of Ephraim High School (located about 60 miles from Philadelphia), is attending APSU on a music scholarship. He is an original folk singer.

On any given night, a person can walk down the corridor of McKeen's Hall and hear him playing on any one of a number of instruments.

Bob plays a list of musical instruments that includes: drums and other percussion instruments, twelve-string guitar, six-string guitar, banjo, handmade dulcimer, piano, harmonica, shepherd's flute, wood recorder and a chanter. He owns all of these instruments except the piano, and they are in his room.

Rob has played the drums since the age of five thanks to the coaching of his father, who is head

of the music department at Twin Valley High School near his home; he has played the piano since he was four.

In addition to his talents on the drums and piano, Rob has been playing string instruments since 12, and amazingly enough, he is self-taught.

Rob has let folk music play an important part in his life, borrowing techniques from a combination of well-known and little-known artists.

He researches a folksong completely before playing it before anyone. A great majority of the folksongs that he has done research on are unknown to the general public.

Not only is Rob a player of folksongs, he also writes them. In fact, some of the songs he has been playing around McKeen's are his own originals—very most of the time he is reluctant to play his own works in front of an audience.

Many of the students on campus will not know Rob by name, but rather by appearance. He is the student with the long red hair, beard and very unique clothing; the one that students have to take

a second glance at to be sure that they are sober.

Actually, Rob professes to be individualistic, but not just for individualism's sake.

Perhaps, the most talked-about subject concerning Rob is his clothes. "Everything I wear has some kind of weird twist to it; my clothes are just different."

He says that his favorite wardrobe is a five-year-old pair of blue jeans and a faded-blue work shirt.

"Really, I'm not as different as some people think. I eat; sleep; and, like all humans, I need love," Rob explains.

"I am not different just because I want people to look at me, but I am different because I have developed a taste for certain clothes, beliefs and general physical appearance."

Don't SNEA

at education organization

"SNEA? Oh yeah I know what that is. It's when you don't like someone, and you give him a dirty look!"

Oh, fella, you're thinking of sneer—not SNEA. SNEA represents the Student National Education Association; it's the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach.

Our campus has a SNEA chapter. It provides plenty of opportunities such as personal and professional growth, receiving state journals and other publications, understanding the profession of teaching at state and national levels and development of leadership skills.

This week is the week to become a member; the dues for the entire year (not just this quarter) are \$3.50, and SNEA sweatshirts are also available.

Included in the dues are the "Tennessee Teacher" magazine and the "NEA Journal."

Tomorrow night, at 7 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room in the McCord Building is the time for the first meeting.

Miller finds freedom from tension as prof

Have you ever given much thought to the difference between teaching and coaching? Steve Miller, former freshman basketball coach and a present instructor in industrial arts, surely has.

Known to students and faculty as Coach Steve or "Tech," Miller seems to feel a greater amount of freedom and relaxation in teaching rather than coaching. The old feeling of anxiety and constant tension is absent.

He claims that coaching demands so much time and carries so many problems and worries along with it that he never could feel really at ease.

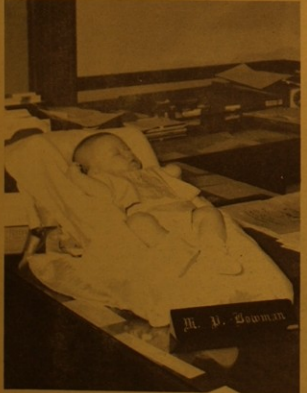
"Coaching is something you just cannot put out of your mind. In teaching, even though a great deal of academic pre-

paration is needed before class, you can kind of relax and forget it for awhile afterward," Miller said.

"A coach is constantly confronted with the results of his teaching as he sees the public display of his students' performance, while a teacher does not see his 'by-product' in the public's eye until sometime in the future."

Miller says he enjoys teaching as well as living in Cross Hall as a supervisor, but if a choice were presented to him as to which he would rather do—coach or teach—he is still would not be able to decide.

He feels both are equally gratifying, and the most important thing is success in either field.



WAITING FOR ADMISSION—This future APSU student seems to be getting an early start toward admission. Actually, he's just taking a snooze on grandad M.P. Bowman's desk. Bowman is dean of admissions.

Philosophy department has one-man staff in Crenshaw

The staff of the philosophy department has undergone a complete turnover since last year. Dr. Floyd Crenshaw is the new chairman and sole member of the department.

He comes to our campus from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, a school widely publicized for its specialization in helping students who have failed in other colleges.

He has also taught philosophy at Randolph-Macon and Arkansas State.

How Dr. Crenshaw happens to be at Austin Peay State this year is an interesting story.

While doing graduate work at Vanderbilt in 1963, he served as a temporary minister for the Woodlawn Baptist Church. During this six-month period, he became well acquainted with Austin Peay State and with the community.

By chance he met Dr. Donald M. Mikula, the former APSU

philosophy department chairman, at a national philosophy meeting in Philadelphia last December.

As the two talked about Austin Peay State, he learned that Dr. Mikula was leaving and became interested in filling the position.

A native of Foley, Mo., Dr. Crenshaw is a graduate of William Jewell College and South-

ern Baptist Seminary as well as Vanderbilt.

When asked to compare his teaching experiences here at Austin Peay State with those in other colleges, he pointed out, "I have been greatly impressed by the friendly, interested attitude of the students. I am also enjoying the smaller classes which allow for more discussion," he said.



DISCUSSION—Workers on the new University Center take time out to exchange opinions about how the job should be done. (See story on Page 1)

Monday meeting

ASB sets up Senate

An important Associated Student Body meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the McCord Building.

It will include all presidents of all clubs on campus, and its main purpose is to organize the ASB Senate for the 1967-68 school year.

Alpha-Beta sorority, which will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Severin Hall, has elected officers.

They include Carmelita Mason, president; Alice Boyd Spigler, vice-president; Linda Pickering, secretary; Jean Collins, treasurer; Susan Worsham, senior ISC representative; and Rita Barrow, junior ISC representative.

Delta sorority will also meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. Their assembly will be in the second floor lobby of Blount Hall.

Delta officers are Roberta Butler, president; Connie Blair, vice-president; Margaret Eighmy, secretary; Betty Ann McCoy, treasurer; Phyllis Westerman, senior ISC representative; and Rita Armistead, junior ISC representative.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has announced a regular meeting date: the second and fourth Thursday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. All meetings will be in the Business Building.

AK Psi will be led by president Jimmy Crowell this year. Other officers are Joe Murphy, vice-president; Don Tomlinson, secretary; Wayne Pace, treasurer; and Hunter Burney, master of rituals.

A Home Economics Club meeting is slated for 12:05 p.m. tomorrow in the home economics department.

Del Square Psi, honorary physics society, has released its slate of officers.

Larry Karns is the president with Kathy Savage serving as vice-president. Glen Hogan, sec-

retary; Mike Mobley, treasurer; Ned Phillips, publicity chairman; and ASB representatives Eddie Nanney and Charles Wall are the other officers.

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TIME

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ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

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Black Power could create draft trouble

According to a magazine feature published today, the current wave of Negro draft refusals is the same Black Power wave that could lead to an eventual draft riot, perhaps even a military mutiny. And all told, this widespread disobedience by a sizeable minority could even bring the war in Vietnam to a sudden halt.

So says William Worth, correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper and author of this report on Black Power today and its ever-increasing international scope, appearing in the current issue of Esquire.

Worthy states: "Because whites see Black Power detached from its international context they tend to view the incidence of Negro draft refusal as merely political draft evasion." But Negroes tend to feel that there are more significant motives behind the refusal to serve, namely identification with the enemy.

The article goes on to say that leaders such as Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro are figures of inspiration to Negroes along with Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, and that American Negro radicals are making direct contact with North Vietnamese political and social forces.

According to the feature, there have been stories in the Negro press reporting that members of the NLF have shown partiality to Negro G.I.s in some cases running up to them in Saigon and warning them not to enter certain buildings that are about to be blown up. For their part, Negro visitors to Hanoi have given advice on the content and style of propaganda broadcasts beamed to Negro G.I.s.

Lee's

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CLARKSVILLE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



CROWDED CAMPUS FOR CARS—When you try to squeeze 1,200 cars into 600 parking spaces, you've got problems. But the Office of Housing and Security has announced that that's the size of the situation on the APSU campus.

Parking: still a big problem at APSU

The 600 parking spaces at Austin Peay State facilitate only half of the cars on campus. According to a recent survey by the Office of Housing and Security there are approximately 1,200 cars on campus.

To alleviate the situation the office is negotiating for the acquisition of additional properties near the campus to be used for parking lots.

The city has given permission for students to park on the side of Drane, Henry a n d Marion streets within the limits of the campus.

All the approved parking areas are outlined in the "Traffic and Parking Regulations" booklet published by the Office of Housing and Security. Every APSU student is urged to obtain a copy

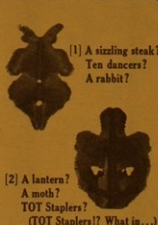
of the booklet from Dozy Redmond, director of housing and security.

There are many ways in which a student can improve the traffic conditions on campus. A driver should become accustomed to parking at the same place each day. By doing this the added congestion of looking for a parking space would be reduced.

Students may also park in the armory lot immediately behind campus.

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BACK FROM AUSTRALIA—Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English, displays an aborigine art work that he brought back from his trip to Australia this summer. His trip was sponsored by the Rotary International study exchange program.

Glass gives comments after trip 'down under'

by MARY MAGEE

For most people, Australia is only a land of kangaroos and boomerangs; but for Malcolm Glass of Austin Peay State's English department, it is a continent of hearty, robust people full of life and energy, constantly seeking to improve and develop their country.

Under the Rotary International study exchange program, Glass spent a summer of living and traveling in Australia.

This program has been in operation for five years. It sends men between the ages of 22 and 30, established in a profession and a community, to various countries for the purpose of promoting international understanding.

This six men selected to make the trip did a great deal of traveling from town to town, visiting Australian schools, factories, businesses, farms, hospitals and other points of interest while they lived with various Rotarian families.

As Glass says, "There was quite an exchange of information, but very little actual study."

For the most part, the people of Australia are healthy outdoorsmen and active participants in

Linda sweetest
as sweetheart

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has picked senior Linda Lumpkin to be its "Sweetheart of the Month."

Linda is a 20-year-old elementary education major from Oak Grove, Ky.



LINDA LUMPKIN

She is in her third year as an APSU cheerleader and is a member of the Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education, as well as Sigma. The Omega Sorority,

many sports. Where Americans are content to sit in front of their television sets, the typical Australian wants to be involved in the activity himself.

On speaking of the vitality of the people, Glass commented that the group saw extremely few overweight Australians.

The students tend to take education very seriously at any level. There are few extracurricular activities, and the students begin specializing after they leave grammar school by going to either an academic or a technical high school.

Only two percent go to universities because of very strict admission requirements. Once accepted the student never receives a general education but begins to specialize immediately. Thus, a doctor can receive his medical degree by the time he is 32.

Prospective teachers do not go to a university at all but rather to a teachers' training school where they receive certification after two or three years.

However, the state assumes so much of the expense that the graduates must teach where the state wishes to place them for the first two or three years.

Although a part of the British Commonwealth, Australia looks more toward America for help than toward Great Britain.

However, the people do retain such customs as drinking tea at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Even in the great industries, when the whistle blows at these hours, all work is stopped while the employees take tea.

The six Australians who returned to Tennessee as part of the exchange program seemed more impressed by Southern hospitality than by anything else.

Most Australians naturally base their opinions of Americans on the news media, and since they hear a great deal more about the people and the life in cities like New York or Los Angeles, the typical American seems to be somewhat cool and distant, and definitely bent on material success.

Of course, the group learned quickly that we are responsible and as industrious as any people. The Australians have been dedicated to developing their country both industrially, agriculturally, and even though progress is slow, it can be termed constant.

Glass is happy to speak before any group that wishes to contact him.

Govs face old rival, Middle Tennessee



APSU Closeup

B

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Ratings? So what....

An odd thing happened this weekend. Southern California was ranked first nationally in the associated press football poll and was playing Notre Dame, also nationally ranked. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were a 12 point pick, however. This brings up an interesting question. Mainly, what are the ratings worth?

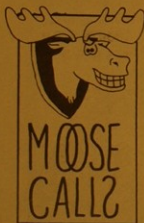
Another interesting thought concerns teams that drop in ratings after they lose a game or two. Are they not as good a team after they have lost as they were before they lost or were they never as good as they were rated to begin with?

What's going on here?

Before the season started, who would have guessed that Middle Tennessee would be battling East Tennessee for the cellar and that Murray would be in contention for the league title?

Anyone who would have predicted Morehead to be in a tie for third with a 1-2 conference record would have been labeled an idiot. And how many people really believed that Murray would defeat Middle Tennessee 35-14 last week, marking the first time in 15 years Murray had turned the trick?

Moose calls OVC tilts



APSU 17, MTSU 14 -- The Govs made a believer out of me when they beat Morehead 10-8. They worked hard to prove me wrong in that first prediction I made. Now they'll be working hard to prove me right in this one. Middle has lost four games in a row and will be looking for blood, however.

Eastern 23, Western 17 -- This should be a whale of a game. It could go either way. Look for Eastern's combo of Jim Guice and Aaron Marsh to outgun Western's top gun, Dickie Moore.

Morehead 27, TTU 13 -- Tech could be down after being routed at the hands of Western 56-0. Morehead has got to snap back to form sooner or later. Sorry about that, Tech!

Murray 42, ETSU 14 -- I'll have to string along with Murray until someone proves they're not for real. Any takers? The Bucs could be on the move, having nearly pulled the upset of the year against Chattanooga last Saturday.

THE RECORD	Hlt	Missed	Pct.
Last week	5	0	1.000
Season	8	1	.889

Will battle Blue Raiders Saturday night

When the Austin Peay Governors host Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders, anything is likely to happen and probably will. The Govs have had two weeks to prepare for the game. In their last outing, they defeated Morehead 10-8 in the Eagle's homecoming game -- that's quite an accomplishment. Middle Tennessee fell prey to Murray's Racers 35-14 last Saturday. The Raiders have dropped four games in a row and should be up for this encounter. For that matter neither APSU nor MTSU ever seem to have any trouble getting up for each other.

MTSU brings a veteran club to Clarksville, returning 32 lettermen from last year's squad. The Raiders have been known primarily as apassing team over the past few years and this season has been no exception.

The attack revolves primarily around quarterback Billy Walker's passes to ends Herbert Owensby and Jamie Jamison. Walker is among the league's best quarterbacks when he's having one of his better days.

Fullback Larry Mathews carries the bulk of the rushing attack. Last year he gained 550 yards on 128 carries for a 4.3 average. Mathews also paced the team in scoring with 30 points on



WALKER

VICTORY

five touchdowns.

Defense has been the key to Middle Tennessee's football fortunes in recent years. This year's star is defensive tackle Frank Victory, and, good grief, he's so peanut at 6-3 and 240 pounds, Victory was all-OVC last year. The other tackle, Bob Lang-

ford, is even bigger at 6-5 and 250! Both Victory and Langford are seniors.

Much of the Govs' hopes rest with senior quarterback Carl Williams. Williams had his best day this year against Morehead and APSU won. And much of Williams' success will depend on the protection he gets from his interior line.

Against Morehead the Governor's Defense was like a corps de ballet -- with blacklegs. Phil Farinella was moved from line-backer to middleguard against the Eagles and played the position like there was a cliff one yard behind him. Farinella made 11 individual tackles and eight assists in that contest.

The Govs deep secondary will be put to the test by Walker's passes. Safteymen Howell Platt will have his work cut out for him in this contest.

Two years ago MTSU fought back from a 20-10 deficit to edge the Duquesnes 24-20 in a game called the "greatest in OVC history." Last year the underdog Govs scored two quick TD's and held on for a 13-7 victory, which

SERIES HISTORY

1936	MTSU 27	APSU 0
1937	MTSU 19	APSU 0
1940	MTSU 35	APSU 6
1941	MTSU 28	APSU 0
1946	MTSU 42	APSU 9
1947	MTSU 33	APSU 0
1950	MTSU 34	APSU 14
1951	MTSU 27	APSU 6
1954	MTSU 7	APSU 7
1955	MTSU 14	APSU 14
1956	MTSU 38	APSU 20
1957	MTSU 14	APSU 0
1958	MTSU 12	APSU 0
1959	MTSU 36	APSU 0
1960	MTSU 6	APSU 0
1961	MTSU 40	APSU 7
1962	MTSU 28	APSU 0
1963	MTSU 27	APSU 0
1964	APSU 9	MTSU 7
1965	MTSU 24	APSU 20
1966	APSU 13	MTSU 7



FRESHMAN FOOTBALLER--Against Morehead two weeks ago the Govs found a new starting defensive back in freshman Jimmie Hardie. Hardie also handled the punting.

Hardie har har

by BILLY BIGGER

For those of you who saw the APSU-Western Kentucky football game this year, the Govs' No. 79 running around in the defensive secondary was not a light-but-limber defensive tackle. It was a hardy fellow by the name of Jimmie Hardie.

Hardie was not expected to be used this year but was brought up to the varsity to tighten up a leaky pass defense. As a result of his a performance against Morehead he has won a starting position and appears well set.

How does college football compare to high school ball?

"College ball is quite a bit tougher than the high school ball I was playing a year ago," Hardie replied. "College defenses are much more complicated than those in high school."

Hardie has apparently learned

his lessons quite well. Against Morehead he was credited with six individual tackles and four assists as well as knocking down two passes.

Jimmie received baptism under fire in the Eastern game, having to cover the likes of Aaron Marsh.

"Marsh is the toughest man I've had to cover so far this year," related the math major from Millsboro, Ga. "His moves and what speed..."

One Governor follower said that Hardie's performance against Morehead was "the best I have seen from a defensive back this year, perhaps the best in the past few years." This is quite a compliment when one considers that Howell Platt, last year's OVC interception co-leader, plays safety for the Govs.

head coach Bill Dupes called the "greatest in 16 years of coaching."

What can these two teams do for an encore? Be on hand Saturday night for the "530 Kick-off and see for yourself.



Feather takes tourney

Randy Feather celebrated his birthday early by winning the fall golf tournament over eight other teammates.

The Jacksonville Beach, Fla., sophomore southpaw won the 72-hole event a day prior to his 19th birthday on Oct. 10 in qualifying rounds for the 1968 APSU golf squad.

An additional 72 holes will be played during the winter quarter to determine the top six to begin the APSU season next spring.

Feather rode a four-under-par 67 in the third round to slip Gov senior star Jimmy Smith by one stroke and steady junior Fred Pitts by two.

Seventy-two hole totals for the top three were: Feather 76-76-67-78-297, Smith 72-71-75-80-298, Pitts 74-73-77-23.

Other Gov scores include freshman John Edgington 77-76-74-76-303, Charles Horrell 79-74-78-80-305, junior college transfer Jim Tague 77-79-75-79-310, Tim Tague 82-73-77-80-312, Alan Bannister 81-76-82-



FEATHER

79-318 and John Sheed 85-75-80-84-324.



GREEN BAY PACKERS?—No, it's not the offensive line of the Green Bay Packers but the Austin Peay State cross-country team. Left to right are Billy Sundy, Ron Morion, Bob Engler, Chuck Babcock, Steve Owen, Donnie Huff and George Gallardo.

After 2 meets

X-country team stands 0-2

The cross country version of the Austin Peay State Governors opened the season by dropping its first two meets. In the first meet at Western Kentucky, the barriers were out run by 15-49 count. Top finishers for the Govs were Billy Sundy, who finished sixth, and Chuck Babcock, who finished eighth.

In the second meet APSU found it could not cope with David Lipscomb and Rome College. Cope paced Lipscomb to a 20-35 victory by rounding the four miles in 21:44 at the Blount course on Saturday.

lory by rounding the four miles in 21:44 at the Blount course on Saturday, Billy Sundy was again the top man for the Govs, finishing third behind Cope and Harold Green of Lipscomb. Babcock finished fifth.

The Blounts are now 4-1 in cross country and face the Western Kentucky squad at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

The Govs are a young team, four of the seven members being freshmen. They should get better as the year progresses.

The next meet for the barriers is this Saturday when they travel to Union for the Union Invitational.

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Overall
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Western	3-0-0	4-0-0
Eastern	3-0-0	4-1-0
Murray	3-1-0	3-2-0
TTU	2-1-0	2-3-0
Morehead	1-2-0	3-2-0
APSU	1-2-0	1-3-0
MTSU	0-3-0	1-4-0
ETSU	0-3-0	0-4-1

Last week's results:
Western 56, TTU 0
Murray 35, MTSU 14
Eastern 55, Northwood 0
Morehead 20, Kentucky State 16
Chattanooga 15, ETSU 14

This week's games:
MTSU at APSU
Western at Eastern
Morehead at TTU
Murray at ETSU

Ohio Valley Conference roundup

Western 56
TTU 0

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers made shambles of the game billed as the "game of the week" by routing Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles 56-0 in Bowling Green, Ky., last Saturday afternoon.

Western's fullback, Dickie Moore, garnered 133 yards in 13 carries and scored a record four touchdowns. They came on runs of 45, 19, 2 and 17 yards. Western scored one touchdown in the first quarter, three in the second, two in the third and two in the fourth in the runaway victory.

Murray 35
MTSU 14

Murray State's Thoroughbreds handed MTSU its fourth straight defeat of the season with amazing ease by topping the Blue Raiders 35-14.

Mach of the credit goes to Racer quarterback Larry Tillman. Tillman completed 28 of 51 attempts for 425 yards and four touchdowns. All of these figures were OVC records. Tillman's favorite receivers were Harvey Tanner and Gerald Young, each of whom caught two touchdowns passes.

Eastern 55
Northwood 0

Northwood College found Eastern Kentucky to be just a little more than it could handle Saturday night. The Maroons rolled up 629 yards total offense in dominating Northwood 55-0. This total was only four yards shy of the OVC record.

Aaron Marshall, Eastern's speedy end, tied the record for most touchdowns scored by one player by receiving four touch-

down passes. Earlier in the day Western's Dickie Moore had scored four against T-ech.

Morehead 20
Kentucky State 16

The Eagles of Morehead spotted Kentucky State a 6-0 lead then fought back for a 20-16 victory. Halback Leon Wesley scored two second quarter TD's on a 45 yard pass from Bill Marston and later on a three yard run to give Morehead a 13-6 halftime lead.

State regained the lead in the third stanza on a 12 yard pass from Gene Guidry to James Jackson. After a two point conversion Morehead found itself behind 14-13. Marston ran 29 yards in the fourth quarter for the winning points in Morehead's victory over the previously undefeated Kentucky team.

Chattanooga 15
ETSU 14

East Tennessee's underdog Buccaneers came within four minutes and 59 seconds of upsetting the Chattanooga Moccasins. The Bucs valiantly overcame a 12-0 MOC lead with two fourth quarter touchdowns but saw their dreams end with Jim Cooper's 37-yard field goal with 4:59 remaining.

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Frosh Week brings anxiety

by TERRY MAYER

Fearless yet frightened, confident but unsure, worldly though surprisingly naive -- all this is the not-for-the-squeamish world of a college freshman.

This paradoxical conglomeration of emotions and refreshing eagerness is confronted with memorable (in many senses of the word) experiences.

A little guidance goes a long way in aiding the appreciation of this unknown, and at APSU guidance comes in many forms, not the least of which is Freshman Week.

In attempting to evaluate the attitudes, enthusiasm and anxieties associated with this ASD-sponsored activity, Joe Wallace, chairman of the week, said, "It's hard trying to express in such generalizations what we attempt to do. Our purpose is not to humiliate or expose the freshman."

"If I have to narrow it down to one thing it will have to be the emphasis we place on the freshman's responsibility to the university and to his classmates."

Climaxing the orientation week is Freshman Show-off Night. Here he is "involved" in various contests, competing with other frosh, designed to draw the class together into some semblance of unity.

Throughout the night an ASD-appointed committee observes the hilarious hijinks of the whipped cream war, egg toss, flower in the rubber pond, ice sit and greased watermelon race. Toward the end of the evening this committee selects that male and female who, in their opinion, most closely typifies the image of the outstanding freshman class member.

An 18-year-old coed from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and a Park Forest, Ill., native of the same age were selected.

Trudy Marilyn Peters and Robert W. Kincheloe were described by Wallace as having "phenomenal stick-to-it-tiveness."

Week in Retrospect

The week in retrospect? Miss Peters said, "The whole thing was an unforgettable experience. We got to know many of the upperclassmen and more important, we freshmen got a chance very early in the quarter to actually be a part of APSU."

"The week was quite an advantage because we got to meet other people, other freshmen, who were in a strange environment, too. I think this really helped me make the initial adjustment to college life," added Kincheloe, a defensive tackle on the freshman team.

The 5-foot-5, blonde-tressed Trudy seemed to sparkle when discussing her opportunity to "actually be a part of APSU." The chance for her and her classmates to prove their ability to have as much fun as anyone else seemed very important.

Trudy's high school in Oak Ridge had an enrollment of 3,000 and her graduating class was 500 strong, so she spoke with some authority when she said, "I saw many people in high school just let those four years go right by them. The enthusiasm displayed during that first week was reassuring to me."



OUTSTANDING FROSH—Trudy Peters (r) and Robert Kincheloe, named outstanding freshmen during Freshman Week, look over the plans for the new University Center. Both of them are looking forward to its completion next month.

"I don't think there will be many of my classmates who will go through school here and not contribute something of themselves to APSU."

Kincheloe, a history major who plans to teach, speaks encouragingly about living in an academic environment. "I discovered most of the other freshmen I have met here have an opinion about most things -- not necessarily the same as mine, but an opinion, that is the most important thing."

"One of the things I have discovered about university life is the freedom we enjoy now compared to high school, yet more is expected of us," said the 6-0, 210-pounder, who does find his schedule a little more regulated than most because of football curfew and mandatory study halls.

Trudy also commented favorably on the increased freedom afforded her by college. "There is much more emphasis placed on the individual here. At the same time this emphasis is also

placed on his initiative and the constant attention so readily available by the teaching staff must be sought before it is given. This, as much as anything else, accounts for rapid maturing."

Miss Peters is a commercial art major and wants a career, "...well, for a while anyway." She loves the dorm. It's "like having a thousand sisters." And she speaks affectionately of the funny little things that always happen to roommates, in this case Dale Padham from Washington, D. C.

On the subject of the freshman class in general -- Both recipients of the Outstanding Freshman Award agreed when Trudy added, "If our class isn't the strongest contributor to a greater Austin Peay State University, it certainly won't be because we didn't try."

"If the morale and tremendous attitude pendant, the kind we exhibited during the week and on Freshman Show-off Night, we are capable of most anything."



MASSED BANDS—Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, leads 2,500 midstate prep band members in a massed performance concluding Oct. 10th's band festival hosted by APSU.

2,500 strong

36 bands rated here

"We felt the festival was a big success." Dr. Aaron Schmidt, APSU director of bands, commented on the Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association marching festival held at Municipal Stadium last week.

Austin Peay State was host for the event in which over 2,500 students from 36 midstate high school bands contended for awards and ratings.

In addition to the band contest, some 150 twirlers also competed. The twirling program was held at Burt High School and the National Guard Armory, both of which are adjacent to Municipal Stadium.

Following the show of the final band, a massed band performance was held under the direction of Schmidt. The bands played "Star Spangled Banner," "H o s t of Freedom" and "The Thunder-"

Judges for the marching were Thomas Ferguson, Memphis State University; Kenneth Large, East Tennessee State University; and Nick Koenigsberg, Southern Illinois University.

Judges for the twirling were Jodi Jones, McLeansboro, Ill., and Judy Batson, Chattanooga. Ratings for the bands were as follows:

A-rating (Superior): Columbia, Hendersonville, Hohenwald, Murfreesboro, Nashville East, Nashville Hillwood, Nashville

Two Rivers and Pulaski.

B-rating (Excellent): Antioch, Clarksville, Donelson, Franklin, Gallatin, Goodlettsville, Lafayette, Lawrenceville, Madison, McMinnville City, Mount Pleasant, Nashville Cameron, Nashville Cohn, Nashville Glencliff, Nashville Maplewood, Nashville Stratford, Portland, Shelbyville, Sparta, Springfield and Tennessee Preparatory School.

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