

Committee studies fraternity issue

Honor dorm underway in Harvill Hall

by SUSAN YOUNG

APSU could can now work the swing shift as a result of a new honor dormitory program. This program allows mature university women to enforce their own dormitory with no escorted dorm hours.

Harvill Hall houses 31 women who are committed to the highest personal standards and to maximum academic achievement.

While honor dormitory residents are not subject to the same dormitory regulations as women in other halls, they are expected to maintain higher standards.

The emphasis of the program is on responsibility and the challenge of self-government. Only those women whose integrity and character are above reproach, and who have demonstrated an ability to exercise self-control and a willingness to cooperate with others are qualified.

Potential honor dormitory residents must have lived on campus one year prior to application and must have demonstrated a willingness to cooperate with their fellow students, with the ASB and with the administration.

Women desiring to reside in the honor dormitory must complete the application form and return it to the office of the dean of women. Applications may be secured in Harvill Hall. Applicants will be chosen by a committee composed of representatives of the staff of the dean of women and the members of Harvill Hall. The criteria will be subjective with emphasis on housekeeping, citizenship and scholastic records.

Each applicant must have parental approval with the understanding that she could disqualify herself from the honor dormitory. In this event, she would be required to live in the remainder of the year in another women's residence hall.

Residents of the honor dormitory are subject to the university's general rules of conduct for all students as set forth in the undergraduate handbook "Miss Good."

Should any disciplinary problems arise, the honor dormitory residents will decide what action will be taken, and the resident in question may be referred by the president of the honor dormitory, to the dean of women or to her representatives.

The resident may be required to move from the honor dormitory. Misconduct will jeopardize the honor dormitory system. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Peace Corps test given tomorrow

The Peace Corps placement test will be administered to applicants tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Students interested in taking the test should contact the Dean of Students Office and secure a Peace Corps application. This application must be completed before the test is administered. For further information, contact the dean of students.

Volume 38 — No. 2

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967

Faculty reps on program at MTEA

Four members of the Austin Peay State University faculty are slated to participate in the annual convention of the Middle Tennessee Education Association (MTEA), held tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, professor of Biology and chairman of the biology department, and David H. Snyder, assistant professor of Biology, will be guest speakers for the science section of the meeting.

Earl Schmitt, Jr., instructor in biology, and John W. Welker, associate professor of French, will preside over the science and modern language sections respectively. Both Schmitt and Welker are MTEA chairmen of their respective sections.

"Lichens of Tennessee" is the topic that Phillips will present to the science section. He has spent several years of research on Tennessee lichens and has published extensively on this subject. At present, he is under contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to make a survey of the lichens and ferns of the Land Between the Lakes.

Snyder will address the group on "Reptiles and Amphibians of Tennessee." He is also presently engaged with TVA on a survey of the amphibians and reptiles of the newly created "Land Between the Lakes" National Recreation Area.

Applicants need foreign language for a Fulbright

If you have studied a foreign language, you may be a potential Fulbright scholar.

Dr. Preston Hubbard, campus adviser for the Fulbright program and professor of history, says that the foreign language requirement is the largest roadblock to Fulbright hopefuls.

There have been no applicants from APSU this year, and this seems to be the principal reason. However, an application may still be made by contacting Dr. Hubbard.

Last year, Austin Peay State had its first Fulbright winner, Ramona Lumpkin. She is now living and doing graduate work in England under the program. Hubbard, who is also Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation adviser, has found that requirement of a foreign language is also one of the greatest obstacles for students in entering graduate school.

For this reason, he urges students who plan to go on to graduate school to consider at least two years of French or German.



Rated All-American, 1966-67



BACK FROM JAPAN—Kimono-clad Tommy Cate displays some Japanese pottery that he brought back after spending the summer in Japan. Cate, who was chosen for the trip by the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association, lived with a Japanese family on the island of Honshu.

Cate finds home with his Japanese family

Last January and February the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association began its annual search for the one student who could represent Clarksville and our university to a people of a different culture on another part of the earth.

Now, after a richly rewarding

Enrollment hits record high of 2,917

An 11.3 percent increase in full-time students over last fall highlights the record 1967 fall quarter enrollment of 2,917.

According to tabulations from the Office of Admissions, the equated enrollment is 2,574 as compared to 2,418 last fall, an increase of 155.

Equated enrollment is derived by adding the total number of hours carried by part-time students, dividing total by 12 and adding this quotient to the total number of full-time students.

The 2,917 total represents a slight increase over last fall's 2,894. A decrease in evening enrollment from 519 to 327 is attributed to the 101st Airborne Division being moved to Viet Nam, and the unsettled conditions at the nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky., military installation.

summer in Japan, Tommy Cate has returned home full of warm memories and exciting experiences which he is happy to share with the students of Austin Peay State.

En route to Japan, Tommy spent two and a half weeks in Ross, Calif., studying Japanese eight hours a day in a course equated to a year and a half of normal study.

After completing this intensive training, he and the nine other members of his group arrived in Tokyo on July 2. From there the students traveled to their homes in the agricultural city of Nanto located on the Ishikawa Peninsula on the western coast of Honshu, Japan's largest island.

The group found that they were the first Americans to live in that city since the occupation in World War II.

Tommy's "family," made up of his mother and father Kamiya, his sisters Yuki and Masin, ages five and six, and his grandmother, lived in a four room house in the down town area of the city. Both his parents were college graduates and school teachers, and his father spoke fluent English.

Although Tommy considered his family to be more "Westernized" than most, he said that the home customs were traditionally Japanese. Eating (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Students and faculty split 12 positions

The first step in deciding the future of social fraternities on the Austin Peay State University campus will be taken tomorrow when a committee of six students and six faculty members meets at 3 p.m. in the old library in the Browning Building.

The committee was appointed by President Morgan, July 31, 1967, with Dean Tom K. Savage named temporary chairman, and it has several functions.

Morgan says, "The main function of the committee is to outline systematic procedures which will assure that the opinions of the various segments of the university community may be expressed."

How this is to be accomplished is the goal of the group composed of students Charles L. Krusa, Robert A. Burnett, David L. Bibb, Barbara Mayhew, Nancy Hudson and Kent Yates; and faculty members Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, James Slack, Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, Dean Mildred Deason and Dr. Harry McLeod.

The specific duties, as outlined by Morgan, include:

"To formulate a concise statement for and against organizing social fraternities and sororities on the campus.

"To suggest ways and means to ascertain the views and desires of students, faculty members, parents and alumni regarding social fraternities and sororities.

"To be responsible for executing the plans suggested in the two objectives above after these plans have been approved by the officers of the Associated Student Body and by the President of the university.

"To formulate and transmit to the president a report of the results of step three. This report will be made available to students, faculty, parents and alumni.

"When this report reaches me, it will be carefully weighed and a definite decision will be made," said Morgan.

"It is my hope that this final decision will come within a very few months," he concluded.

Holiday set for Friday

APSU students will get a welcome break from the routine of classes and homework Friday when the faculty will be in Nashville attending the Middle Session of the Tennessee Education Association.

At the meeting, Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, has announced that classes will not be held.

In addition to Friday's respite, other holidays for students are set for Thanksgiving (Nov. 23-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1), Good Friday (Apr. 12) and the Tennessee Education Association meeting (Apr. 5).

The All State

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The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except on campus holidays and holidays by students of Austin Peay State University. The All State Office, 600 East College Street, Clarksville, Tennessee 37040.

Member: Associated College Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service.

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per year. Single copies: 5¢.

Volume 38, No. 2
Clarksville, Tennessee
Wednesday, October 11, 1967

Thanks for recognition!

EDITOR'S NOTE: APSU Pres. Joe Morgan received the following letter from Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington after Ellington had learned of THE ALL STATE receiving All-American recognition.

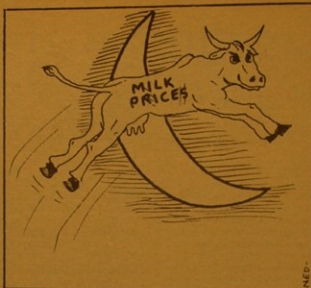
Dr. Joe Morgan
APSU
Clarksville
Dear Joe:

I was delighted to learn that your newspaper, a newspaper, THE ALL STATE, earned an All-American honor representing a superior rating.

Congratulations to you and THE ALL STATE staff for that distinction.

I am proud of all of you for the fine work being done at the university and I am happy for the merited recognition accorded you by the Associated Collegiate Press. With my continuing interest and best wishes,

Sincerely,
Buford Ellington



Prices jump higher

Boycott milk machines

College students generally are not too concerned with many situations which exist in the "external" world, that is, the world outside of our college community. However, inflation and other economic conditions in the "external" world are now having a unique effect on the APSU student body.

Who would like to pay 15 cents for a half-pint of milk? Or would you rather pay \$2.40 for a gallon? Your answer really does not matter because these are the current rates in the milk machines in the dorms. Last year the same amount cost "only" 10 cents for a half-pint, which is equivalent to \$1.60 per gallon.

Tragically, this problem has more ramifications than anyone realizes. The firm which owns and services the machines reported to THE ALL STATE last week that the 50 per cent hike in prices was primarily a result of three factors, (1) the price of labor is increasing, (2) the price of machinery has risen, and (3) milk is costing more.

We are quite aware of increases in various prices. However, we find it difficult to understand sudden 50 per cent jumps when facts do not justify the jumps. It is true that the minimum wage is increasing. It will be \$1.60 in February.

The cost of machinery has also risen. Milk machines cost about \$750 five or six years ago. Now they cost around \$1050. Of course, these new machines will last longer, function better and look prettier. Finally, the cost of milk is up -- slightly. Small retail markets sell half-pints for less than 10 cents and still make enough profit to operate. Evidently, the present set-up with prices almost twice as high is barely enough for the supplier to meet expenses.

What can we do to alleviate this problem? In a word, we can boycott! The firm states that putting an adapter on the machines so that it would cost 11 or 12 cents to buy milk would be too expensive. However, we would think that it is better to sell some milk at a lower price than sell none at a price which is too high.

The boycott can be made effective by appealing to all students through dorm meetings and class meetings. Also, THE ALL STATE has encouraged the firm to look into the possibility of packaging the milk in pint containers. This way, perhaps, prices would be proportionately lowered because of less operating expenses.

Finally, we would encourage the Business Office to continue its efforts to consolidate the vending contracts on campus. This way, the college would receive more money and the students would receive more for their money.

Until then, we suggest that you buy a cow -- it is cheaper!

The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT

EASTERN PROGRESS, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.--Freshmen at Eastern Kentucky learned that offenses committed by them were to be brought to justice by the annual Rat Court. Frosh were found guilty of offenses ranging from unfriendliness to not knowing Pres. Robert R. Martin's middle name.

Punishment for these crimes included cleaning the steps of the student union while counting the steps in them, climbing trees and bringing back a leaf from each, and skipping around Daniel Boone's statue while jumping rope.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.--Pre-game ceremony for basketball games have been violating a federal law.

A 30 ft. by 60 ft. American flag was used by the Half-Time Honey periodically for the traditional pre-game tribute. The money will now be discontinued.

The huge flag that covers three stories weighs between 400 and 500 pounds. Due to its size the flag had been carried horizontally and also had been allowed to touch the floor in order to get it unfurled and folded up.

The law states that while the flag is being displayed it cannot be carried horizontally but must be carried aloft and free. It also states that the flag cannot be permitted to touch anything beneath it such as the ground or floor.

Dear Editor:

Apparently a group of APSU boys decided to support their team. If you don't agree with the method they chose, then you have my deepest sympathy.

According to your analysts, church steeples should be interpreted as phallic symbols. Now don't you agree that the obscenity lies in the mind and not in any symbol. Clean your's up, "buser".

Mike McDaniel

Josh White concert

'Big' name at APSU

Josh White is coming to APSU. For the first time since The Letterman last appeared on campus (spring quarter, 1965). Incidentally, the lack of student support at that concert proved detrimental to the entertainment program since that time.

Now the ASB has arranged to bring White to APSU next Wednesday night in Clement Auditorium. Although White is not well known in this immediate area, he is one of the most sought-after folk-rock singers in the country. He has performed in the leading night clubs throughout the nation, such as the Troubadour in Los Angeles, the Bitter End in New York and the Playboy Club in Chicago.

However, his followers are not confined to that elite group which frequents these night spots. Actually, White is most popular with college students. Thus far, more than 300 colleges and universities have hosted his concerts, which include rock and roll, jazz, modern and comedy songs.

Many students have already begun to complain about the apparent anonymity of White. However, it is important that the students realize the situation which exists.

Last year Charlie Rich, who is a "big" name performer in the regional entertainment field, was featured at the Christmas dance. Rich plays out of Memphis and is known primarily in that area. White has performed mainly at colleges along the Eastern seaboard. Students at large Eastern schools and large universities in Florida, Illinois and other states are as familiar with White as we are with any of the local combos.

In addition to student support the ASB will have to do its share to insure a successful show. We feel that this concert is a definite step toward improved and varied entertainment at APSU. We heartily encourage full student participation and support next Wednesday.

Editorialistic position rebuffed

Dear Students,

Tomorrow is the deadline for turning in club constitutions to the ASB office. This is being done so that a list of organizations can be formulated and representation in the senate determined. If the clubs will cooperate student work can begin immediately.

I would like to congratulate the freshmen on their participation in the elections. The ASB also extends "congrats" to Robert Kinch.

eloe and Trudy Peters for being chosen most outstanding boy and girl during freshman week. Keep up the good spirit!

Josh White, Jr. will be here next Wednesday. The concert will be held in Clement Auditorium because of strict lighting conditions. We have only 800 seats available, so purchase yours soon.

Sincerely,
Ray Radford

Wardrobe changes Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN

What are the current trends in fashions at Austin Peay State University? Are the "in" styles generally the same as last year, or will that wardrobe have to be revised?

These are some of the questions asked by fashion-minded coeds, upperclassmen and freshmen alike.

Perhaps the biggest thing this season is color. Whether it be a dress or skirt, a pair of shoes or stockings, fashions are appearing in almost every shade conceivable.

One of the popular dress styles is the one-piece panty-type pattern. The hemline is short, whereas the waist fea-

tures a shirt-type top. Despite the fact that emphasis is being placed on the hip line by wide-hip belts and hip-line pleats, all dress hemlines are definitely shorter this year.

As always, skirts and sweaters, jackets and jumpers are familiar sights on campus. However, there have been some minor changes made in their appearances also.

For example, the main attraction in skirts—other than being short—is the wide belt that is worn at the hips. The A-line styled skirt continues to be popular this year, but designs in material may vary anywhere from plaids to tweeds, depending upon the taste of the individual.

Narrow ribbed, turtle-neck pullovers seem to be the look for sweaters. The long-sleeved sweater goes great with a skirt, and a matching jacket, or even with the new swinging-type jumpers.

Emphasis on color is continued in the styles of stockings and shoes. Whether of matching or contrasting color to the outfit, textured stockings and knee socks remain a big hit with coeds. Plain stockings may be worn also, however, the trend is for a darker shade.

Shoes have undergone more than just a change in color—they have new shapes. The square toes are "in" and are usually complemented with a big gold buckle. To emphasize daintiness, the heel is of the straight Italian style.

These are the highlights of the fashion world which will be a part of the up-to-date campus gal. Originality, variety, and certainly color play a major role in any coed's wardrobe.

Ranking second in a class of 65, Miss Dillard was editor of the Charlotte yearbook this past academic year, and was a delegate to Volunteer Girls State in 1966.

Miss Taylor, who ranked sixth in a class of 128, served as treasurer of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of the senior class and was active on student publications.

Music fraternity plans directory

Ever been frustrated looking for the address or phone number of a campus buddy or faculty member and can't seem to find it anywhere?

Well, your troubles may soon be remedied, since the music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has started the gears grinding to print a student-faculty directory.

The directory will be published mainly for the student body and staff, but will also be made available to area businessmen.

Anyone wishing to keep his name and address out of the directory should make a written request to Student Directory, Box 5154, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn.

HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY—Folk-rock singer Josh White, Jr. will present a concert on stage next Wednesday in the Clement Auditorium. White, who was last year's 11th most sought after campus entertainer, is the first big name entertainer to appear on the APSU campus this year. Tickets for the performance are on sale in the student center.



ANYTHING FOR THE COACH—Players on the APSU music squad would march through a brick wall for their beloved "coach," Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music. Schmidt is hoping for another successful year with his 168-member team.

'Coach' Schmidt's players 'band' together for top year

Dr. Aaron Schmidt surveyed the spectacle of his Marching Governors and Govenettes going through one of their intricate routines.

It was only a practice workout, but the spirit and enthusiasm of the 158-member team was clearly evident.

Being picked as pre-season polls as the best band in the Ohio Valley Conference is often the kiss of death for a school's halftime performers, but "Coach" Schmidt welcomes the challenge.

"It's going to take a lot of work to be the best in the league, but I know that we have the material to be No. 1," he said.

Conditioning has been no problem, especially for the 46 girls in the Govenettes. "The girls reported to fall practice in fine shape," Schmidt observed.

The band returns 79 lettermen to the starting lineup. Sixteen of the returnees are veteran seniors. The head coach al-

so had a good recruiting year, signing 51 outstanding freshmen.

The entire squad is practicing five days a week with full equipment. Newcomer Peter Salter is helping Schmidt with the directing duties.

Junior Judy Grammer of Chattanooga, Tenn., and freshman Mary Magee, Clarksville, conduct the band from their field commander positions, while featured twirlers Jodi Irvin Jones of McLeansboro, Ill., and Melinda Bossett from Centerville, Ill., are already drawing raves as A-LOVE candidates.

For Dutch treat

Sponsor needed

Because this weekend is an empty one on the calendar, the office of social events is trying to organize a Dutch treat supper and entertainment for those students that stay on campus over the long week-end.

This is to be held Saturday night at Pettus Park. If any organization would like to sponsor this activity, please notify the Office of Social Events.

Tentatively, the plans are for each student to contribute 25 cents for the cook-out dinner. The Social Activities Office will aid with the remaining funds.

The Inter-Sorority Council has begun its weekly meetings. All the sororities have held their first individual meetings with all the new and old actives. The first business on the agenda is the adoption of a new constitution.

The general steering committee has begun plans for the upcoming "Universities' Follies and Fun Nite." This is scheduled for Nov. 21. Anyone who would like to present a talent, should see Linda Wood.

The Interfaith Council will sponsor a religious lecture series. This is to begin sometime in the near future.

The Associated Student Body will have its first meeting on Oct. 23. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room, McCord Building.

The Marching Governors and Govenettes have compiled a long list of successful years, largely through Schmidt's efforts.

Highlights of his 12 years with the marching units include a 1960 appearance as the featured senior marching unit in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, New York City; a performance in 1965 as the featured unit at the Middle Tennessee Marching and Twirling Festival; and a 1966 halftime show on WLAC-TV during the APSU-Middle Tennessee football game.

The meeting of the Dolphin Club set for tonight at 7 o'clock is scheduled to be organizational, but members should be prepared to swim.

The group will meet at the University Pool, and anyone interested is invited to attend. For more details, contact Miss Mary Chamlee.

Home Ec's travel to 'Cookeville'

Tennessee Tech played host to a planning meeting for the home economics chairmen of Tennessee's colleges and universities this past weekend in Cookeville.

The Austin Peay State University chapter was represented by Kathy Vaughn, APSU chairman, and Harriette Byer, second vice-president and APSU's "Miss Home Economics."

Other club officers are Diane Sego, first vice-president; Bobbie Dorris, secretary; and Linda Hollingsworth, treasurer.

England has about 13,000 betting shops, reports the October Reader's Digest. They have been legal since 1961 and last year more than \$3 billion was spent in gambling on football, greyhounds and the track.





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. (See editorial on page 2.)

News roundup

Dean Ellis appoints 28 grad assistants

Twenty-eight APSU graduate students in pursuit of their master's degrees have been appointed graduate assistants for the 1967-68 academic year by Dr. William H. Ellis, director of graduate studies and associate dean of faculty.

The twenty-eight named are: English — Bernie Aderholdt, Marvin F. Austin, Jr. and Nancy E. Shanette.

Education — Grace Brewer (fall quarter only), Judith Fay Harter, Linda Mattes, Thomas Seay and Audrey Mae Luban (winter and spring quarters only).

Mathematics — Dean S. Burbank and John Lawrence Sullivan.

History — Woodrow W. Chapman, Sandra Williams Crain, Charles R. Sims, Michael Tatum and John Trickey.

Health and Physical Education — Roslee Hawkins, Henning Murray, Carl Taylor and Caroline Vink.

Biology — John Coary, Jr., Richard Fowles, Nelson Hunter, Nathan Rex Matthews, Evelyn Sanders and Jonathan Wirt.

Music — Marlene K. Hoffman, and Linda Wood (winter and spring quarters only).

Teacher Examinations

Although the National Teachers Examination for seniors planning to teach school will not be given until next year, Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education, has already released the three test dates in an effort to avoid last minute rushes.

The test dates are Feb. 3, Apr. 6, and July 6, 1968. The examinations will be given at Austin Peay State as well as at nearly 500 other locations throughout the United States. Pryor emphasized that all seniors in teacher education are

required to take this exam as part of the requirements for graduation.

On each of the test days, an applicant may take the common examination which measures his professional preparation and general cultural backgrounds, and one of 13 teaching area examinations which measure the mastery of the subject he expects to teach.

Information about the examination and application forms may be picked up at Pryor's office in Browning 200.

Health Service

Dr. A. F. Russell, director of the APSU Student Health Service has posted his office hours. He will be in the clinic, located adjacent to Harned Hall, from 7:30 to 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

A nurse is on duty Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. and Sunday 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Tyler joins maintenance department

William A. Tyler has been appointed assistant superintendent of buildings. He replaces Ray Thomas who is now giving his full time to coaching and instruction in physical education.

Tyler's office, in the basement of the McCord Building, is the center for repair requests from around the campus. The office's main function is the maintenance and upkeep of all university buildings except the dormitories.

However, dormitory personnel may call upon the office for supplies and repairs whenever needed.

As assistant supervisor, Tyler served 13 years in the U.S. Army before joining the civil service as an employee at Ft. Campbell.

A native of Chattanooga, Tyler lives on a 425 acre farm in Palmira, Tenn., with his wife, Shirley, who works in the APSU library, and his four sons.

"We liked Clarksville the first time we saw it," he said. Upon assuming his duties, he said with conviction, "The most important people here at APSU are the students. I'm here to serve them, to provide the best possible facilities for them."

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- BLACK
- BROWN
- CORDOVAN





APSU Closeup

B

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Can Gavs finish above .500?

With four games under their belts, Austin Peay State's Gavs appear on the road back to football respectability. By beating Morehead Saturday afternoon, APSU made a tremendous stride in the right direction. Coach Dupes expressed his reaction to the Morehead game as follows: "It was getting to the point that they were beginning to wonder about their abilities. We stressed the fact that they had what it takes to win all week in practice. Now they know they have it."

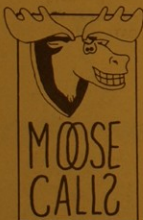
It just could be that the Morehead game can provide the squad with the momentum it needs to go on to another good season.

Expect the unexpected

Records mean nothing and underdogs often come out on top when APSU and Middle Tennessee have a friendly get-together on the gridiron. Of the 21 times the two teams have met, the Blue Raiders have come out victorious 17 times. Austin Peay State has won twice and there have been two ties. The Governors' two wins have come in the last three years.

The "greatest in 16 years of coaching" was the description of APSU's win over MTSU given by coach Dupes last year after his squad upset the Raiders 13-7. Middle Tennessee was a top-heavy favorite going into the game. At the time Coach Charles Murphy's boys were in first place and the Gavs had lost two games in a row.

Moose calls OVC tilts



Western 20, Tennessee Tech 14—This is the game of the week in the OVC. Both teams are undefeated in league play and both have very potent offenses. Western has the better defense and also has more of an offensive breakaway threat in fullback Dickie Moore. Tech made a strong showing in its 43-22 conquest of East Tennessee last Saturday.

Murray 20, Middle Tennessee 14—No one knows how strong the Racers really are. They caught Morehead flat and beat them 21-15 two weeks ago and clobbered Iowa Wesleyan 71-12 this past week.

Chattanooga 27, ETSU 0—This shouldn't be any contest. The Mocs have usually manhandled OVC teams.

Eastern 35, Northwestern College 7—Eastern is looking for the conference crown and shouldn't have its record blemished by this team.

Morehead 13, Kentucky State 7—Morehead ran into a fired-up Governor squad Saturday afternoon and lost its homecoming game 10-8. They will be out to get a win, unfortunately for Kentucky State.

SEASON'S RECORD

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Ohio Valley Conference may increase membership to 10

Should the Ohio Valley Conference expand its membership to ten teams? Should athletic scholarships be increased from the present number? These were a couple of the questions to be considered when a meeting of the Presidents' Council was held on Sept. 25, 1967. The question of league expansion was not fully answered but President Martin of Eastern had a suggestion.

Martin suggested "that the OVC keep the expansion of membership as a permanent item of the agenda, that no action be taken at present and that each institution and the Commission be requested to report at the annual

meeting on institutions that may be interested in affiliating with the OVC." The motion passed unanimously.

This gives rise to speculation as to just who the new members would be. This is further com-

plimented by the uncertain status of East Tennessee State University. There has been talk of ETSU dropping out of the OVC. If this happens, it is possible that UT at Martin could fill ETSU's place.

At present there are four teams from Tennessee and four from Kentucky in the league. Perhaps Tennessee and Adair-Kentucky State would round the league out to ten, although this is pure conjecture.

The other topic of primary importance was the decision to increase athletic scholarships available. Formerly each school was permitted a maximum of 40 grants-in-aid to be assigned to football and a maximum of 20 to be assigned to basketball. Football was increased to 45.

Other sports were also given maximums: baseball (15), track (12), golf (3), tennis (6) and cross-country (2).

Sports in which the Conference does not recognize a championship (soccer, swimming, etc.) may give an unlimited number of grants-in-aid, but the recipients of these may neither participate in a recognized championship sport nor transfer to a grant-in-aid or eligibility list of these sports.



THE CASTLE FALLS—Morehead's Buddy Castle tackles Governor quarterback Carl Williams after a short gain in Saturday's 10-8 Gov victory. Williams scored APSU's only touchdown.

10-8 upset victory

Gavs' win defies oddsmakers

It was midway through the second quarter and Austin Peay State's Governors were faced with a fourth down and one situation on Morehead's 44-yard line. Freshman Jim Hardie dropped into punt formation and sailed one near the goal line.

Tommy Gray, last year's OVC Offensive Player of the Year, fielded the punt on his two yard line and ripped off a 98 yard return for an apparent touchdown and 6-0 Eagle lead.

But Morehead had been guilty of defensive holding on the play, and it had not gone undetected by the officials. The return was nullified, and the Gavs had the ball first and ten on Morehead's 30.

"You have to look at it this way. That's the first real break we've had this season. Now I think we are ready to play," commented head coach Bill Dupes after the game.

Break Helped

The Dupesmen wasted little time in taking advantage of their break. On third down quarterback Carl Williams hit end Harold Roberts for a 14 yard gain and a first down on the 15-yard line. Fullback Ron Hackney bulled his way to the ten on two carries.

Then on third and two, Williams ran the option play for 10 yards and a touchdown. Rodney Collins added the extra point to give the Gavs a 7-0 lead and that's the way it stood at the half.

Late in the third quarter the



SPILLERS

FARINELLA

Gavs capitalized on another break. Gray fumbled on Morehead's 21, and defensive end Mark Raby gathered in the bobbled pigskin.

Hackney blasted out 16 yards in five straight carries. On fourth down Rodney Collins came in to try a 22 yard field goal.

It was the first play of the fourth quarter and Collins didn't disappoint anyone, excepting maybe a few Morehead fans. With 14:37 showing on the stadium clock, APSU was sporting a 10-0 lead.

Morehead finally got on the scoreboard with 1:13 left to play. Quarterback Bill Marston passed 11 yards to end Joe Cox for a touchdown, capping a 46 yard drive. Marston ran for the two point conversion, making the score 10-8 in favor of APSU.

The Eagles unsuccessfully tried an onside kick and the Gavs maintained ball control for the remainder of the contest. It was a sweet victory for the APSU footballers, who had never beaten the Eagles at Morehead.

"The big difference in this game and the other games we have

played this season was that we had more balance between our offensive and defensive units. We controlled the ball most of the first half and it helped to take some of the pressure off our defense. In other games we had been playing too much defense.

"We had some very fine blocking in our offensive line. And we had the best pass protection we have had this year. Carl Williams had some time to operate today." These were coach Dupes' analyses of the game.

Carl Williams did indeed have time to operate and looked like the Williams of last year, completing seven of 13 passes for 74 yards and adding 26 yards rushing.

Defense Tough

The Governors did a good job on defense too. During the game the Eagles were stopped at the Governor 17, 21 and nine yard lines. Morehead fumbled the ball eight times and lost the ball twice to the hard-hitting defensive team.

Gary Fambrough started his first game for the scarlet and white as an offensive halfback and did a good job.

The defense presented two new starters: Gary Spillers started at linebacker and was all over the field, being in on 13 tackles. Jim Hardie started as a defensive back and made six tackles and four assists, knocked down two passes and handled the punting chores.

Harriers travel to Lipscomb

Seeking revenge for two defeats last year, the Governor cross country team will travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday for an encounter with the David Lipscomb Braves.

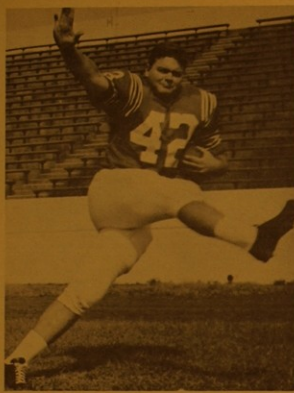
Last year the Harriers fell to a strong Lipscomb squad twice. They were defeated 21-35 early in the season and 15-40 later on. Low score wins in cross country.

The Harriers are hoping to improve on the 1-4 mark posted last year. The loss was came against Union in a dual meet

25-32.

The Governors opened the ses-

son yesterday in a dual meet at Western Kentucky.



NEW STARTING HALFBACK—Gary Fambrough has given up jungle fighting for battle on the gridiron.

Gary loves playing football

A two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army, including one year of duty in Viet Nam, has not quelled the thirst for collegiate football for Gary Fambrough, former Nashville (Tenn.) interscholastic League standout.

The ex-Madison High School star, who played football during the 1962 season at Austin Peay State University, reported to fall practice at APSU Aug. 30 after being discharged.

"I simply love to play football," was Fambrough's answer to a question concerning his return to the gridiron.

"I haven't touched a football in three years and have done very little running. I only hope that I can be of some help to the coaches and the team, even if it means sitting on the bench," Fambrough stated at the beginning of the season. Since then he has cracked the starting line up.

Drafted into the army Aug. 11, 1965, Fambrough was sent to Viet Nam Christmas day of that year. "I was stationed at Di-An, about 14 miles north of Saigon," Fambrough said after a workout on the Governor's practice field.

Fambrough was assigned to the 1st Division, M. P. Company, during his tour in Viet Nam. On the night of Oct. 8, 1966, while on patrol duty with a small convoy, Fambrough was wounded in the upper left arm by a Claymore mine when the patrol was ambushed by the Viet Cong.

"I spent about a month in the hospital with another member of the patrol who was wounded in the leg by shrapnel from the mine. I returned to my outfit and remained with it until I was returned to the states Dec. 22, 1966," Fambrough related.

Receiving his discharge from the army Aug. 11, 1967, the former Specialist Four decided only a few days before football practice started that he wanted to report to the Gov's fall drills. "I had made up my mind to return to school since I only needed one-and-a-quarter years of college credits to complete my degree."

"The decision to try to play football resulted from my dislike of having nothing to do in my spare time. I feel that I can keep up in

my studies and play football at the same time," Fambrough said.

OVC Standings

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

Last week's results:

Eastern 14, MTSU 7
APSU 10, Morehead 8
TTU 10, ETSU 22
Murray 71, Iowa West'n 12

This week's games:

TTU at Western
Murray at MTSU
Chattanooga at ETSU
Northwood College at Eastern
Morehead at Kentucky State

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Playhouse rehearses 'The Crucible'

In Salem, Mass., in 1692, a group of precocious children, finding fascination in witchcraft, discovered the power that the mere word has on people.

They began hysterically claiming to have seen the "devil's people" and soon held in their hands the souls of the villagers. Merely by pointing and crying "witch," they could hang anyone in Salem for witchcraft.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," now in rehearsal by the AP Playhouse, lays open the minds and hearts of those involved in one of the most terrifying incidents in American history, the Salem witch trials. The play is under the direction of Dr. David Mays of the APSU speech department and



COURTROOM SCENE—Cast members of "The Crucible," upcoming AP Playhouse production, reach one of the climatic high points of the Arthur Miller play as rehearsals continue.

will be presented Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

"Originally," said Mays, "Miller wrote the play in the white heat of the McCarthy hearings . . . portraying the hysteria of that awful period in another time."

"Of course," he added, "we'll be playing to a generation that has little or no memory of the time. So, if there is any reason for producing the play, it would be from a philosophical viewpoint. . . on the American tendency to oversimplify, to try to discover conspiracy, to need 'witches' to lay blame on."

John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech and theatre, designed a unique set for "The Crucible." A series of angular raised levels and a black backdrop will provide the scenery for the entire production.

The elevated design has several technical advantages. The set alleviates the problem of set changes, making the production smoother.

It also creates more acting space for the large cast, and offers no distractions to the audience to interrupt the action of the play.

The set also suggests an atmosphere of the rigid Puritan

life and the fear and despair of "The Crucible."

There will be many new faces and much new acting talent in "The Crucible," as half the cast has never appeared in an AP Playhouse production.

The new members of the playhouse are Tom Atkins, Don Ruby, Margaret Dill, David Browne, Tom McCree, Judy Marshall, Donna Magee, Sheila Mayhew, and Cathy Della-Giustina.

Members of the playhouse returning for the production are David Wesner, Sam Zimmerman, (1967 AP Playhouse Award-best actor), Barbara Mayhew (1967 AP Playhouse Award-best actress), Terry Parks Hank McKinney, Jim Roane, Sally Welch,

Bob Christoph and Julia Ledford.

Promotions and leaves of absence noted

Faculty members currently on leaves of absence are Richard E. Gannaway, department of industrial arts, and Mrs. Lois C. Bosman, department of biology.

Promotions in rank have been granted to the following:

Harvey F. Black, Jr., associate professor of chemistry; George L. Brotherton, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Ellis B. Burns, professor of education; Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, associate professor of political science; Richard Covington, professor of English; William A. Crabtree, Jr., associate professor of mathematics.

Malcolm S. Glass, associate professor of English; Edwin N. Goddard, associate professor of music; Hayden B. Jolly, associate professor of English and education; Dorothy F. Smith, assistant professor of health and physical education; and Dr. Charles Young, professor of art.

Cate finds

(Continued from Page 1)

fish and rice with chopsticks while sitting on the floor is only one of the ways the Japanese family hasn't changed."

When asked how he managed on that score, Tommy replied, "Chopsticks are great; forks are difficult."

Although there are no outward displays of affection in Japanese families, Tommy found that his parents were very indulgent and that the home atmosphere was warm and friendly during the five weeks he stayed there.

The group did most of its traveling on the peninsula, a popular Japanese resort area.

They also visited the cities of Nikko and Kyoto, most important for their connection with the Buddhist religion.

Another highlight of the trip was climbing Mt. Fujiyama. During their week in Tokyo, the group attended the opening of the International university games and rode the world's fastest train which races along at speeds up to 125 miles an hour. In spite of all the excitement of sight-seeing in Japan, Tommy still feels that the short stay with his family was the best part of his trip.

Any group interested in having Tommy speak and show his slides is urged to contact Dr. Thomas of the modern language department.

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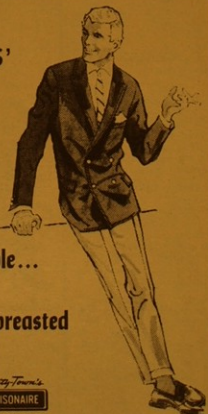
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