

31 seniors selected for 'Who's Who'

ASB Senate puts 23 clubs on probation

The Associated Student Body Senate has released a list of clubs which no longer are chartered.

They have been suspended because of an ASB Senate ruling which required all clubs to turn in a complete list of officers by Oct. 18.

They will not have their charters reinstated until a \$5 fine is paid, and they will not be allowed to function, on or off campus, until they have been reinstated.

The organizations on probation include United Christian-Presbyterian Club, Amateur Radio Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, AP Playhouse, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club.

Delta Tau Alpha, Dolphins, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Club, German Club, Laurel Wreath Society, Newman Club, Parachute Club, Physical Education Club.

Riding and Rodeo Club, Stand Up For America Club, Young Democrats, Young Americans, Aqua Belles, Art Club, and International Relations Club.

APSU voters like Wallace

According to national polls, Richard M. Nixon is well ahead in his quest for the Presidency of the United States; but in last Thursday's mock election, APSU students were unable to come up with a clear-cut favorite.

George C. Wallace emerged as a surprise leader, polling 393 votes, 42 per cent of the total ballots cast. Nixon was next in line with 283 votes, or 30 per cent. Hubert H. Humphrey collected 222 votes, 23 per cent.

Write-in votes accounted for five per cent of the total. Humphrey was able to capture a majority of the votes cast by the faculty. He rolled up 56 per cent.

Nixon had 28 per cent while Wallace tallied a scant 16 per cent. However, only one-fourth of the 152-member faculty voted.

Of 2,528 students eligible to vote in the mock election, only 449 cast ballots, indicating either a lack of interest among the students in the election or a lack of publicity about it.

Queen's election slated tomorrow

The 1968 Homecoming Queen will be elected tomorrow from the three candidates representing the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The voting, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be among Sandra (Shorty) Deane, senior student; Faye Wallace, junior student; and Roberta Ross, sophomore student.

According to the traditional rule, the freshman candidate, Pam Chance, is not eligible to be elected Queen.



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AIN'T HE CUTE?—The snake, we mean. That's John Weakley with the big grin. He's a co-owner of the snake, along with Ted Daniel (at the tail-end of things here), Van Albright and Lonnie Daniel. John says that his reptile's name is Lefty, because he's left-handed, naturally.

Left-handed snake

Boa loves life with students

by TERRY MAYER

When young ladies are enticed to 233 Clearview Drive it's not by the proverbial etchings of yore, but rather by Lefty.

Lefty is the result of what could be termed as the most unusual partnership on campus this quarter. Lefty is a boa constrictor!

"The name is really not so unusual," said John Weakley, one of the four owners. "We could see right off that he was left-handed."

At this point it would be great to recapture the exciting moments with the owners on safari along the Amazon this summer. But as it happens, Lefty came via Montgomery Wards in the Plaza Shopping Center!

"When Ted Daniel heard about the boa, (Lefty is sensitive about being called a snake) he started in on trying to convince Van Albright, Lonnie Daniel and me that it would be a one-of-a-kind pet," Weakley said. Lefty slowly wrapped his six-foot body around his neck.

"Well, he only cost \$19.95, so I figured it would be a good \$5 investment for four of us," Ted interjected.

Lefty's "home" is a closet. "He likes it there because it's dark and he can curl up under Van's dirty clothes," Weakley added.

According to Jimmy Frady (pronounced, ironically enough, 'frady'), manager of Wards' garden and pet center, "The snakes were originally intended to be a publicity-type gimmick, but the first two we received were gone by the next day. In

all, the store has sold eight and we expect four more in about a week and a half.

"They are starting to be a little hard to get now, though. The supplier in South America has gone out of business," Frady said.

"At first we couldn't even get any of the girls to look at Lefty but now we have had several requests to see him," Ted said.

Three of the four owners live at the Clearview address. "Our fourth roommate, Cecil Morgan, was a little apprehensive about Lefty at first," Weakley explained. "We even caught him sleeping with his .22-caliber pistol strapped to his jacket shorts."

"But things seem to have worked out now, and even Cecil is beginning to accept Lefty," Weakley said.

The six-foot boa can crawl through amazingly small cracks.

"He can crawl through a space as small as a quarter. That's amazing considering his body in the middle is normally about seven inches in diameter," Weakley added.

The fellows haven't had much success in getting Lefty to eat in the two weeks they have had him.

"We were told he would eat a rat or guinea pig a month. I guess he will eat eventually. They must have fed him just

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Join students representing 1,000 schools

The 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 31 students from Austin Peay State who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from APSU are (name, hometown, major):

Annie Johnson Baker, Hopkinsville, Ky., biology; Claudette S. Brown, Clarksville, home economics; Thomas William Cate, Knoxville, mathematics, chemistry, biology; Debra Joan Choate, Linden, Tenn., elementary education; Adney Eldridge Cross, III, Milan, Tenn., biology.

Danielle Guillot Ellender, Clarksville, French; Rita Jane Hamilton, Clarksville, biology; Ford Manning Harris, Jr., Clarksville, English; James Walter Kiskendall, Clarksville, chemistry; Barbara Ann McIntyre, Hopkinsville, Ky., elementary education and English.

Barbara Sue Mason, Cedar Hill, Tenn., elementary education; Mary Angelyn Matthews, Clarksville, English; Terry Wayne Merrell, Lewisburg, Tenn., biology.

Louis Hamilton Miller, Clarksville, history; Malton Wade Mitchell, Nashville, accounting; Mary Ella Morgan, Clarksville, political science; Robert Lewis Neilson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., health and physical education.

Patsy Baggett Nicholson, Cunningham, Tenn., elementary education; James Robert Paris, Madison, Tenn., economics;

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No increase in thefts: Redmond

A number of thefts were reported last week in dormitory rooms and in cars parked on and near the APSU campus.

"Such thefts are reported every year, and the events of last week probably do not represent the beginning of a rapid increase in crime," observed Doyle Redmond, dean of men and director of housing and security.

"The campus police are actually trained city policemen working under the direction of the APSU administration and are constantly patrolling the dormitory and parking areas," Redmond continued.

Some students have suffered severely from theft, however. Charlie Wade, a commuting student, was one recent victim. He had parked his car on

Drane Street. "I locked the car with care," he said, "because I had three classes in a row. But when I returned, I found the door half open and failed to find my \$89 Mustang cartridge stereo tape player."

The theft apparently had plenty of time. All the wires on the tape player were undone and taken out separately. Wade was left with his tape cartridges and the holder for the tape player.

He reported the theft to the Clarksville police but did not know to report it to the Office of Housing and Security.

One student reportedly had his car stolen and taken to Knoxville. Another student returned to his dormitory room and was greeted by two thugs

who hit him and knocked him out.

"I would like to urge any students who are victims of theft to report their losses to my office," said Redmond. "That applies to lost articles, too."

Thefts in the dormitories have involved small items such as clothes, radios, watches and small sums of money.

"The campus police cannot possibly watch every car and every dormitory at every moment of the day," Redmond said. "So all students should keep their cars and dormitory rooms locked."

"It is not always wise to be trusting, because roommates have even taken items from each other."

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

If the number of committees is any indication of signs of progress and action, then this year's ASB Senate certainly is moving forward.

Two of the most recent committees established are in the process of attempting to gain more material goods of better quality and lesser prices for the students.

One committee, chaired by William Reding, is investigating food prices and quality at restaurants around town and at other universities. This effort came as a result of the recent fight over food prices in the snack bar.

The other committee, under the leadership of Ann Reeves, is approaching the downtown merchants with the idea of a 10 per cent discount on all goods purchased by students.

In this area particularly, this observer has felt that the Clarksville business, with few

exceptions, have ignored the immense potential market composed of APSU students.

The idea of reciprocal trade is older than any of us; undoubtedly, it is a marvelous concept. Increased and encouraged patronization would seem to be a fair trade for a nominal discount.

Other notes: Tennessee SUSGA will be held on campus January 10-11. State chairman Ray Radford of APSU has worked hard for the sake of APSU and better student government. This is an excellent opportunity for "us" to show our pride and give Radford a pat on the back for a good effort.

Another first for APSU will come in February. A forum will be held on campus—it will concern "The Minority Student on the Majority Campus."

And on that subject, we have a word to interject. In my perspective, I cannot accuse APSU or her students of active discrimination or beratement of the minority student. Frankly, it would appear that all students have received a pretty fair shake.

However, as was hinted at during an ASB meeting, we may have committed a sin of omission—not of commission.

And this may have been done by not actively requesting the minority student to engage in student affairs.

If any question still remains, let me clarify that all students are welcome to praise or berate, to glorify or condemn, but most of all to participate in the ASB and student government.



PRACTICE RUN—Members of the AP Playhouse go through a practice run of their upcoming play, "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt. The play, under the direction of Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department, will run from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

1st staging Oct. 30

Play practice in full swing

Schill: We had a child?
Claire: Yes.
Schill: Boy or Girl?
Claire: Girl.
Schill: Where did she die, Claire?

Claire: In some family. I've forgotten their name. Mengilius, they said. The officials wrote me a letter.

These are the words of former lovers, Anton Schill, played by Dave Wesner, and Claire Zachanassian, played by Susan Boburka, as they talk about their past in the upcoming AP Playhouse production.

"The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, is the first production of this academic year for the Playhouse. It is scheduled to be performed on the Clement

Auditorium Stage, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The price of tickets is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be reserved in advance by contacting Sheila Maynew, P. O. Box 7852.

The play is under the direction of Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department. The assistant director has been changed to Sarah Lyon, and Barbara Wesner is the stage manager.

Members of the cast include Bobby and reporter: Larry Wesner; Pedro: Ray Daniel; Max: Tom Young; Mike and athlete: Britt Pound; first blind man (Kobay) and radio reporter: Charles Compton.

Second blindman (Lobby): Danny Alserucci; Frau Schill: Margaret Smith; fourth man and son: Donald Roby; daughter:

Jobe Winters; burgoonmaster: Jim Rose.

Pastor: Manning Harris; teacher: Sam Zimmerman; doctor: Robert Sterler; policeman: Ron Bloodhart; painter: Richard McCoy; first man: John Miller; second man: Reid McMurry; third man and delivery man: Mike Ferrell.

First woman: Margaret Nale; second woman: Sharon Gadd; Frau Burgoonmaster and photographer: Jane Wallen; station master: Devon Owens; conductor: Bobby Powell; camera man: Robert Thompson; first townsman and truck driver: Allan Hale; second townsman: Gary Ellis.

"The Visit" depicts the gradual corruption of a small town when a wealthy and vindictive Claire Zachanassian asks for the life of one of Gullen's leading citizens.

Committee posts filled by students

APSU President Joe Morgan has approved the appointment of 13 students to serve on standing committees for 1968-69.

The students were nominated by Charles Boehms, dean of students, and Butch McGee, president of the Associated Student Body, after Morgan designated the number of students to serve on each committee.

Those appointed to the committees are:

Awards Committee: Jean Cliff, sophomore, and Ray Radford, senior; Discipline Committee: John Nelson, junior, and Buster Yates, senior; Grounds Committee: James Calloway, junior.

Schedules Committee: Ann Reeves, junior, and Bob Huber, sophomore; Social Fraternities and Sororities Committee: Carol Cook, sophomore, and Don Layton, senior.

Student Standing Committee: Martha Penick, senior, and John Drake, senior; Visiting Speaker Committee: Saule Coleman, graduate student, and James Paris, senior.

Jim Jackson chosen top frosh officer

Jimmy Jackson of Ashland City was elected president of this year's freshman class in last week's election of frosh officers and ASB representatives.

A total of 33 freshmen sought offices in the election.

Other top positions were filled by Lawrence Hooper, vice-president; Gloria Inman, secretary; and Barbara Smith, treasurer.

ASB representatives elected were Bob Darnell, Kathy Lee, Terry Nelson, Adell Martin, Bill Silles, Stephanie Stevenson, Joan Twigg and Linda Williams.



FROSH OFFICERS—Newly elected freshman officers for the 1968-69 year are (l-r) Gloria Inman, secretary, from Cedar Hill; Barbara Smith, treasurer, Vaniker; Lawrence Hooper, vice-president, Ashland City; and Jimmy Jackson, president, Ashland City.

Morgan to fill position on Educational Board

Austin Peay State University president Joe Morgan has been appointed to the Southern Regional Education Board. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Quill Cope, former president of Middle Tennessee State University.

The three-year appointment was made by Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington.

The group of educators meet periodically in an effort to improve education opportunities and programs offered by universities and colleges in the South.

Upon making the appointment, Governor Ellington said, "I am pleased that Dr. Morgan has agreed to fill the vacancy created by the untimely death of Dr. Cope. His

participation will assure the continuance of strong and able representation for Tennessee on this board which plays a vital role in the region's educational program."

Morgan looks forward enthusiastically to his new assignment.

"This regional educational board is very important to the cooperative and united growth of education in the South," he said.

Physics members attend conference

Three members of the APSU physics department recently attended the meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physics Society at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Miss Sara Wood, associate professor of physics; Dr. Robert Sears, assistant professor of physics; and M. R. Mayfield, professor of physics, represented APSU at the conference.

Two students, Ned Phillips and David Boercher, accompanied the faculty members.

Three former students of APSU also appeared on the program: Dr. Michael Garland, Edward Sexton, and R. I. Miller.

CSA devotionals

being held weekly

Devotionals are being held weekly by the Christian Student Association (CSA), Mary Dell Blackwell, president, advises.

The religious organizations meet each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in McCord 101.

Other officers are Anna Jo Moore, vice-president; and John Poore, secretary-treasurer.

The time's near to get back that long-lost hour of sleep

When the clock strikes 12 this Saturday night, it may not really be the witching hour. It all depends on whether the local clock-keeper remembers to set the clock back one hour when

he goes to bed.

All of this confusion will result from the semi-annual ritual Americans observe because of the Federal Uniform Time Act—daylight saving time.

Everyone will get back the hour lost April 28. With that hour, one can do what he likes—such as sleeping an hour longer, eating a bigger breakfast or taking more time before church with the Sunday paper.

Many APSUers, no doubt, will turn their watches and clocks back before bedtime of Saturday night, Oct. 26, so they will be on correct time when they arise on Sunday morning.

The suggestion has been made that one member of the family or one roommate be assigned to the clock chore, because more than one person may do it unbeknown to the others and get back two hours instead of one.

Regular standard time will be in effect until next April 27.

Interested in a Brownie troop?

Two blocks from the APSU campus at Howell School there is a potential Brownie troop, but no parents willing or able to accept the responsibility of leadership.

This could be a worthwhile volunteer service for any APSU coeds, especially former Girl Scouts. Leader training is available, and experienced leaders working in the local scout program are available to give advice.

Anyone interested in this project should contact Mrs. Bob Roylance, chairman of the local association, at 645-6389.



PHYSICISTS' FIRE—Senior physics majors Charles Wall (center) and Ned Phillips (right) use their valuable knowledge of physics to start a fire at the physics department's picnic held recently at the home of Melburn Mayfield, chairman of the physics department. Mayfield's son, Nash, looks on.

Greater student voice

ASB initiates Relations Board

An administrating agency to give students a greater voice at APSU has been initiated by the Associated Student Body.

In its efforts to better acquaint students with the many-faceted functions of the ASB, the Public Relations Board will aim at lessening student apathy.

Chairman Omar Kitmitto said in an interview this week, "The Public Relations Board will strive to act as a liaison between the ASB and students."

"Too many students listen to

rumors instead of hearing the Associated Student Body. This board will strive to inform the student body to the best of our ability," Kitmitto added.

Writers to meet

There will be a meeting of all students interested in creative writing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Clement 217.

Malcolm Glas, associate professor of English, will be in charge, and hopes to establish a creative writing club.

Doak Mansfield is vice chairman of the board and Steve Haines is the speaker.

Members include: Bob Huber, Susan Boburka, Danny Alterescu, Chuck Meek, Butch Stafford, Charles Beatty, Frank Meriwether, Susan Neary, Wanda Elder, Pam Brown, Doug Barber, Sheila Martin, Nancy Fussell, Lynn Buckner, Sally Pitt, Jana Knod, David Spurgeon, Dennis Goodrum and Terry Mayer.

Young delivers 'Creativity' talk

"Creativity in Education" was the topic of the speech made by Dr. Charles Young, chairman of

the art department, at Monday's meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education.

The meeting, the first this academic year for the Kadelpians, was held in the conference room of the University Center.

Dr. Young's speech set the pace for the organization's theme for the year, likewise entitled "Creativity in Education."

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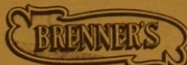
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Poore tabbed for Japanese tour in 1969

by NANCY GRAHAM

John Poore, an APSU sophomore from Hohenwald, Tenn., has been asked by the United States of America School Band and Chorus to sing with their group in Japan next summer.

The band and chorus is an honorary musical organization established six years ago. It is composed of a group of musically gifted high school and college students.

Every year this organization selects a small percentage of students to perform with them on tour. Competition for the honor is based on a written application, recommendations and a tape recording of their performance.

John's first experience with this group was three years ago, when he was selected as the only Tennessee to go on tour.

"We performed in Memphis, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, D.C., New York and Canada. Since I had never traveled much, I gained a great deal through this experience," John said.

This year, only former members whom the organization regards as being of high quality, are being considered.

Dr. William D. Revell, director of bands at the University of Michigan, will be the conductor for the tour. Dr. Paul Yoder, who speaks the Japanese language, will be the guest conductor and master of ceremonies.

Dr. Raymond Mannoni, dean of fine arts at the University of Southern Mississippi, will serve as trip conductor.

The organization will consist of a band of 80 members, a chorus of 40 members, and a majorette corps.

They will assemble in Los Angeles June 26 for one week of rehearsal before they board the Pan American jet that will take them to Japan. They will return

Cobb seeks definition of the 'new left'

"The 'new left' must be defined," says Dr. Edwin Cobb, associate professor and chairman of the political science department, "and to help us do this, I am asking the cooperation of any interested APSU students."

Cobb explained that the staff and students of the political science department are being referred to as "the hot-bed of the new left."

"Before we can reject this, we must know what is meant by the 'new left,'" he said.

To solve the problem, \$10 will go to the person who can produce the best epigrammatic statement of just what the "new left" is or does.

The definition must start with "The new left is . . ." and must be concise-like a bumper slogan. Examples might be "The new left spits infinitives" or "The new left tries yaks."

Entries must be mailed to the Department of Political Science, APSU, by Dec. 1.

Any number of entries may be submitted, and the winner will be judged on the basis of aptness and imagination.



BOUND FOR JAPAN—John Poore, an APSU junior, goes through one of the numbers which gained him a place for a tour of Japan next summer with the United States of America School Band and Chorus.

to the United States July 16.

What does John think about this? "It probably will be the most wonderful travel

experience I will ever have. This is an opportunity I shouldn't pass up, and I am looking forward to it."

Alumni named 'outstanding'

Seven alumni from Austin Peay State University have been nominated for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The nominees were selected by the APSU Alumni Association.

These are Lawrence Baggett, Knoxville; Wayne Chester, Clarksville; Sherwin Clift, Clarksville; James Cotham, Jr.,

Knoxville; William Howard, Madison, Ala.; Thomas H. Larkins, Kingsport; and Earl Schmittou, Cumberland Furnace.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation designed to honor young men who are between ages 21-35, and who have become outstanding in their professions.

Soil conservationists visit geology classes

All general geology students will get a first-hand account of the work of the United States Soil Conservation Service, when two representatives of the service speak to the different geology classes today.

The two representatives are Billy Smith, whose specialty is conservation, and Gene Lampley, a soil scientist.

They are presently engaged in surveying and mapping Montgomery County in order to prepare a detailed soil map for its citizens.

"I have asked these representatives to speak to my classes, because I hope to be able to show my students how geology can be related to everyday life," commented Dr. James Corgan, associate professor of geology.

"By this detailed study, which Mr. Smith and Mr. Lampley are making, Montgomery County will be provided information which will be useful in both urban planning and to individual farmers."

Today's guests will explain exactly how they map, what they map for, and the actual mechanisms of soil testing.

"More programs of this type are being planned for APSU's geology students," said Dr. Corgan. "I anticipate that they will greatly supplement the knowledge that they are able to gain from their regular study."

History committees to include students

Five students have been selected by the history department to serve along with its faculty on its various committees.

The students will be given voting rights and will help to determine the policies of the department.

Those selected are Don Trotter, who will attend open meetings of the entire history faculty; and Ken Mann, Mark Dady, John Jennings, and Grace Brewer.

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APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN

All eyes are on Bowling Green?

As was predicted by preseason polls, the Eastern-Western clash in Bowling Green this Saturday will steal the spotlight in small college football this week. In one poll last week the Maroons were the third ranked team in the country while Western held the fourth position. But more than ratings are at stake in the meeting.

It is likely that one of the two schools will eventually capture the conference crown. Murray still has an undefeated record but has yet to play the top two.

However, all eyes will not be focused on Bowling Green. Three equally exciting league battles are on tap for the weekend. First, there is the APSU-MTSU game to be played in Murfreesboro.

Each squad still has a shot at third in the conference and this will add even more to the rivalry. The Govs are out to continue their fine play of the last two games, while Middle will be trying to break a slump.

The Murray Thoroughbreds have a three-year losing streak to break with East Tennessee. The Bucs upset Murray 8-7 in Johnson City last year when the Racers were favored.

The Kentuckians added to their undefeated record at MTSU's expense with a 35-15 victory Saturday night while ETSU dropped its third game of the year compared to one win.

In a battle of the cellar teams, Tennessee Tech travels to Morehead to meet the Eagles. Tech will seek revenge for last year's 21-16 loss and is still looking for its first win of the season.

Something old, something new...

Rivalries and must games are old hat in the OVC but there are a couple of activities on the APSU campus which have just been undertaken.

For one thing, there is an effort being made to start a wrestling program at APSU. Billy Stinson is trying to start the program and requests that all students interested, regardless of previous experience, contact him at 225B Ellington Hall or Box 8482. The squad, if begun, will be in the university division of competition.

Also there is a rather unique club being started. It's called the 100 Mile Club and is open to everyone. All one has to do to become a member is to run 100 miles. This sounds difficult but the 100-mile total may be reached in a cumulative manner, one mile at a time.

A recording board will be posted in the gymnasium for college students and faculty members for convenience. All persons who complete the 100-mile total will receive a certificate.



CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD - APSU will be represented in the TIAC cross-country meet by the following (l-r): Bob Engler, Billy Sundy, Charlie Pruitt, George Gallardo, Chuck Nelson, D. D. Redmond and Ron Morton.

Dupesmen engage traditional rival Raiders Saturday night

With two weeks preparation for the opposition, the Austin Peay State footballers will be in Murfreesboro this Saturday night to meet the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State.

There is a fierce rivalry between the two Ohio Valley Conference schools and the fact that both squads have 1-2 conference records will make the game even more important. Another defeat would drop the loser from any chance of a high finish for the year.

APSU will be hoping to keep a tradition going—that of the host team coming out with the short end of the score. For the last four years the home squad has lost.

Always noted as a team possessing an outstanding quarterback, this year's Blue Raider squad is without a proven field general. Dickie Thomas has manned that position so far during the season, but the Raiders have managed but one win in five outings.

OVC Standings

	OVC	Overall
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Western Kentucky	3-0-0	5-0-0
Murray State	3-0-0	4-0-1
Eastern Kentucky	3-0-0	4-1-0
Austin Peay State	1-2-0	1-3-0
East Tennessee	1-2-0	1-3-0
Middle Tennessee	1-2-0	1-4-0
Morehead State	0-3-0	1-3-1
Tennessee Tech	0-3-0	0-5-0

A weak supporting cast on offense and an erratic defense have more than made up for the 5-10 junior's ranking as the OVC's second leading passer.

Thomas gets some help in the backfield from Taylor Edwards, a 6-0, 180-pound sophomore who has already shown he can play OVC football.

Operating from a halfback slot, Edwards is a threat as a runner or receiver. Taylor is sixth in the league in rushing and fifth in receiving.

One reason for Edwards' mercurial running ability is the performance of All-OVC guard Andy Thompson. A Humboldt native, Thompson's size (6-1, 224 pounds) makes him a rough customer for the opposing team's defense.

Split end Tim Kalihoff and tight end Steve Colquitt are prime targets for "Thomas' aerials. Colquitt was named as a preseason pick for the All-OVC football squad.



THOMPSON JAMISON

An erratic defense is not Jamie Jamison's fault. The starting Raider safety, Jamison was a crack offensive end a year ago but was moved to defense to fill a gap due to graduation.

MTSU was perhaps harder hit than any other school in the OVC last year, losing three starting defensive linemen, two defensive backs, All-Conference quarterback Billy Walker, plus two star receivers.

Late game heroics gain starting berth for Dyer

by BILL FARMER

Down by a 21-0 halftime score against the No. 3 small college team in the nation, head coach Bill Dupes must pick a man to come into the game and spark the seemingly forlorn Governors.

The task indeed called for an individual of diehard zeal and confidence. Who was the man chosen? Dennis Dyer.

After coming into the ball game with Eastern, Dennis led the Governors to score 20 points in the contest, losing by only a conversion.

The following week, the Governors squeaked past Morehead 17-16, again under the leadership of the capable Dyer.

Native of Cookeville

Dyer hails from Cookeville where he attended Cookeville Central High School and was a noteworthy quarterback. Commenting on his decision to pursue a college career at Austin Peay State University rather than Tennessee Tech, Dennis said:

"Coach Dupes, who was at Tech at the time, had a lot to do with persuading me to come to APSU, also a former Tech quarterback, Jim Ragland, now coaching at West Virginia, helped me to decide to come to here."

Commenting on APSU's remaining scheduled games, Dennis said:

"We have the hardest part of the schedule behind us (Western, Eastern, and Chattanooga), but we still have some rough teams left. Of the four remaining Ohio Valley Conference games I believe East Tennessee will be the hardest to beat."

"We have the potential," he continued, "to beat every remaining team on the schedule, and we have set this as our goal (7-3-0)."

Dennis promises a very exciting game this Saturday at

relatively inexperienced line-up also. Dennis Dyer, who has really found himself as quarterback the last couple of games, will be at the controls. Dyer will be able to call on the running of fullback Ronnie Hackney and halfbacks Ronnie Simpson, Ronnie Fuqua and Terry Johnson.

All-America Candidate

Little All-America candidate Harold (Red) Roberts and sure-handed tight end Chuck Field provide adept receiving when Dyer takes to the airways. The aggressive defense is spearheaded by Doug Pittenger in the line. Defensive ends Mark Raby and Ricky Hicks have been outstanding on occasion and those freshmen, Bill Blair, Donny Holland and David Phillips, are among the Govs' leading headliners.

Senior Larry Negron, junior Howell Plax and sophomore Jimmy Hardie comprise the APSU secondary defense, which is likely to be tested early by the Blue Raiders' passing attack.

Murfreesboro when the Governors square off with the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State:

"We will be running a few plays we haven't tried on anyone else and I believe the game plan should lead to a real good game."



DENNIS DYER

When asked what he thought of fan support here in Clarksville, Dennis replied:

"Student support, when you consider how relatively small the student body is in comparison with other OVC schools, is tremendous. However, we could ask for a little more support from the hometown folks."

"It would seem that a trading area with 75,000 people could fill a 5300 capacity stadium. Most people don't realize how much support actually helps the attitude of the team."

Dennis is an accounting major, minoring in history. He plans to go into business upon graduation. Dyer resides in Emerald Hill with his pretty, young wife, Donna, and their little daughter, Angie.

At Murfreesboro

X-country squad in TIAC meet

When the Austin Peay State cross-country squad travels to Murfreesboro this Saturday for the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet, it will have several objectives in mind.

"First, we want to have the best possible times from all of our runners," says Gov coach Chuck Babcock.

This is the best team we've

ever had here and we want to make a solid showing in the meet."

In addition to David Lipscomb and Memphis State, Ohio Valley Conference schools, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech will vie with APSU for the top spot in the university division of competition.

"We want to top MTSU, since they edged us 25-31 last Saturday on the same course the TIAC will be run on," adds Babcock.

Ron Morton was the top Gov finisher in that race with a third place. Chuck Nelson, Billy Sundy and Bob Engler also had good finishes for APSU. Morton's time was 22 minutes flat for the four-mile layout.

"We should be all right if we get the same performance from these four and continued improvement from D. D. Redmond and Charlie Pruitt," continues Babcock.

"In next Monday's meet with Southwestern, the boys hope to even the record out at 3-5."

Frosh seek initial win against CMA

Pitts withstands challenges

Staving off challenging Randy Feather, senior Fred Pitts captured the APSU Varsity Golf Fall Tournament by a slim two strokes Monday.

Pitts, ninth-place finisher in the NCAA this spring, led a closing round of 74 to edge the rampaging Feather. The latter posted an even-par 72 at Fort Campbell's Cole Park after preceding with a pair of 71's.

Playing 10 qualifying rounds for the 1969 season, the squad will continue qualifying during the winter quarter to determine the top six who will begin the season.

In third place behind Pitts (747) and Feather (749) was long-hitting Bruce Burton from Miami, Fla., with a 755 total.

Closely bunched from fourth through eighth positions were Charles Horrell (733), John Eddington (755), Jim Tague (779), John Taylor (781) and Alan Bannister (784).

Rounding out the scoring was John Holder (809) and Dirk Schmidt (828).

Next action for the linksmen will be the annual Varsity vs. Alumni match in connection with homecoming.

Super Colts-Last Chance encounter heads schedule

One of the big battles of the year in intramural football is scheduled for tonight, when the Super Colts face the Last Chance in a 6:30 game. The two teams are in the lead in the Century Division.

The Super Colts have a 2-0 record while Last Chance has a 1-0 mark. The Miller Hall Maulers have a firm hold on first place in the Capital Division with a 2-0 date.

The most exciting game of the year so far was the upset recorded by the Tons of Fun against Last Chance in a non-conference game.

Last Chance held an 8-7 lead until the last few seconds of the

game, when Leo Williams hit James Alexander with a 40-yard TD pass, giving his team a 14-8 win.

Games of Wed., Oct. 23
4:30 Underdogs vs. Marmadukes
6:30 Last Chance vs. Super Colts

Games of Thurs., Oct. 24
4:30 Tons of Fun vs. Marmadukes
6:30 Maulers vs. Underdogs
6:30 Critters vs. Scrubs

Games of Tues., Oct. 29
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Moose calls OVC grid tilts



APSU 14, MTSU 7—Throw the records out for this contest. Always a hard-fought battle, this year the action should be the same. Count on APSU head coach Bill Dupes to have his Governors psyched up and ready for a rugged evening.

Western 20, Eastern 14—The game of the year in OVC play. The Maroons have a more balanced offense but the opposition has balanced out to a total of zero points for the year against the overpowering Western defense.

TTU 27, Morehead 21—This could be considered somewhat of an upset. However, Tech's Golden Eagles will take on a more sparkling look with their first win. Tech's not all bad!

ETSU 10, Murray 7—Another upset. The Buccaneers will have to beat Murray with defense if the trick is to be turned.

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"Origins of the TVA," written by Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, professor of history at APSU, is now available in a paperback edition.

The paperback reprint, published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., appeared on the market this month at a cost of \$2.45 per copy.

In his book, Dr. Hubbard presents a comprehensive

depiction of the series of struggles that eventually led to harnessing the water-power resources of the Tennessee River to produce electric power.

Hubbard's work also reveals the basic controversy between the federal government and the private interest groups who wanted to locate the plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Born in Wingfield, Ala., at the time of the Muscle Shoals controversy, Dr. Hubbard became interested and decided to make a thorough study of the origins of the TVA.

"Origins of the TVA" was first published by the Vanderbilt University Press, which later awarded paperback printing rights to the W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. Publishers in New York City.

The Norton Library includes such notable paperbacks as Dewey Grantham's "The

Democratic South," Herbert Feis' "The Diplomacy of the Dollar," George F. Kennan's "Realities of American Policy," John W. Spannier's "Truman-MacArthur Controversy" and C. Van Woodward's "Battle for Leyte Gulf."

31 seniors

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Betty Stahl Park, Trenton, Ky., elementary education; Robert Lee Perry, Jr., Clarksville, accounting; Edward W. Phillips, Clarksville, physics and mathematics; Linda Gall Pickering, Adams, Tenn., elementary education; Jans Sargent Rollins, Wickliffe, Ky., English.

Kathy Lynne Savage, Clarksville, physics; Rachel Dianne Sego, Clarksville, home economics; Helen Dianne Moody Sexton, Dover, Tenn., English; Jerry Wayne Thomason, Trenton, Ky., English; Judy Carol Wallace, McEwen, Tenn., elementary education; David Owen Yarbrough, Clarksville, English; Joseph Rolf Yates, III, Clarksville, economics.



COMPLEX ENTERTAINMENT—The Feminine Complex blasts out one of its driving tunes at last Wednesday's dance in the University Center. More of this type of entertainment is promised tonight, when the Lemonade Charade performs on the same stage.

Lemonade Charade at UC tonight for 8 o'clock dance

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will present another in its series of dances tonight at 8 o'clock in the

University Center

The Lemonade Charade will provide the music. A nationally known group, the Charade is always a popular attraction at APSU.

The group has been at the top of the popularity charts twice with its hits "Yellow Brick Road" and "San Bernardino," and has new release which is doing well.

Members of the Charade include Jim Tate, drummer; Steve Davis, lead singer and composer for the group; Stuart Keathley, organist; Jim Ragland, bass; and Jerry Smith, lead guitar.

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