

# Campus prepares for homecoming

## Queen Barb to reign over HC festivities

Miss Barbara Beasley, 20-year-old junior from Camden, has been elected by the student body to reign over Austin Peay State University's homecoming Friday and Saturday.

An elementary education major, Miss Beasley won over five other candidates.

She will be crowned at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, 30 minutes prior to kickoff, at Municipal Stadium, site of the homecoming game between APSU and East Tennessee State University.

Miss Beasley's court will include Linda Lumpkin, senior, Oak Grove, Ky.; Kathy Kushner, junior, Clarksville; Becky Scott; sophomore, Chapel Hill; and Donna Denney, freshman, Sylva.

Class alternates are Betty Hoot, senior, Big Lake, Susan Sleight, junior, Woodlawn; Nancy Miller, sophomore, Vanleer; and Janie Russell, freshman, Clarksville.

## CAA decides on France

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association, it was decided that next year's community ambassador would be sent to France.

Under a plan approved by the board, the prospective ambassador would join a group of students going to France on a summer study program being organized by John W. Weiler, associate professor of French, under the joint sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., and Austin Peay State University.

As a member of the French study group, the selected candidate would take special courses in French language and civilization for credit, at his own expense.

As the community ambassador, the candidate would be financed by the Community Ambassador Association for the travel and homestay portions of the program, and would report on his experience to the community upon his return in the fall of 1968.

The board determined the qualifications of the candidate as follows:

(1) Current study of French, with completion of a minimum (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Bloodmobile here from noon until 6

The Young Americans for Freedom and the Clarksville Jaycees are co-sponsoring a bloodmobile today from noon until 6 p.m., at the American Legion Post on Main Street.

All APSU students and others are urged to give to this project which will help keep Montgomery County on blanket coverage.

For more information, contact Sandra Sager, chairman of the project, at Harvill Hall.



REIGN OVER FESTIVITIES—Coeds selected by the student body to rule over homecoming festivities are (l-r) Queen Barbara Beasley, junior; Linda Lumpkin, senior; Donna Denney, freshman; Becky Scott, sophomore; and Kathy Kushner, junior.

## Bonfire kicks off weekend of activities

Homecoming weekend is nearly here and the Austin Peay State University campus is bracing for two days that will include a pep rally, parade, student smorgasbord, a football game and big name entertainment.

Obviously, there will be plenty to see and do.

It all gets underway Friday at 6:45 p.m. In the baseball diamond area, where a combination pep rally, bonfire and snake dance will whip up enthusiasm for Saturday's game with the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers.

The scene shifts to downtown Clarksville Saturday morning at 10:30 as APSU's homecoming parade winds its way through the city. The theme is "Advertising a Victory," and the various campus organizations are busily getting their entries ready.

After the parade, APSU students can attend the annual smorgasbord in the cafeteria. It will last from 11 o'clock until 1 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Prior to the 2 p.m. football kickoff, APSU's homecoming queen, junior Barbara Beasley, of Camden will be crowned. The ceremony is set for 1:30.

Topping off the weekend will be the homecoming dance in the gym featuring the music of The Box-tops, one of the nation's top pop groups, and singers of "The Letter" and "Neon Rainbow." The Bonfire Center followed by a Nashville combo, The Messengers.

Tickets are on sale for \$4 per couple and can be bought from the ASB. They will be sold for \$5 a couple at the door.

While the students are enjoying the weekend, the returning alumni will not be forgotten. An alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the new University Center followed by a short business meeting.

At 9:30, the grads will move to the Clarksville Country Club for the annual alumni homecoming dance. No reservations are necessary for the affair.

## 13 acts are slated for variety show

The University Follies will be on stage in the Clement Auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The 13-act variety show consists of soloists Roberta Butler, Linda Wood, Rob Zwally; folk groups 7-7's, Half-Dozen; rock 'n' roll groups Dynamic Duo, Doves; twirlers Barbara Syme, Melinda Bozette, Peggy Jones; dancers Barb Sears, Jody Ozment; and a comedy routine by Igor's Little Men.

Masters of ceremony are Wayne Allen and Ron Ellington.

The show is under the direction of Anita Tume, David Simpson and Becky Schaefer.

Admission is 25 cents, and proceeds will go to the social activity fund of the ASB.

Rehearsal date for the show is Monday at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

# The AP State

Read AP American, 1966-67

Volume 38 — No. 7

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1967

## Features 5 speakers

## Forum on tap for next week

All APSU students are invited to attend a forum on "Communications in the Space Age" presented Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the business and economics departments in the Clement Auditorium.

Dr. Christine Stroop, professor of business, is coordinator of the forum.

The speakers will be:

• Karl M. Murphy is slated to speak at 9:15. In addition to being the author of "Modern Business Letters," a widely used textbook, and numerous articles on scholarly and general topics, Dr. Murphy has served as writing consultant for business and governmental groups.

• Floyd W. Smith and Page A. Leake will speak at 10 a.m. During his 15-year career with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Smith has developed new plans and techniques for market selection.

• Page A. Leake. As account manager for the State of Tennessee, Leake has been responsible for developing an interstate highway emergency reporting system, which is under consideration along with an intrastate law enforcement network and statewide ETV service.

• Michael T. Romano. As an internationally known dentist, Dr. Romano has presented his illustrated lecture, "Space Age Communications and Its Impact on Education," to more than 15 national and international organizations.

He will speak at 1 p.m.

• Walter Barrett. As an assistant vice-president and di-

rector of public relations for Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee, Barrett is responsible for L & C's corporate communications including three company magazines, liaison with news media, stockholder com-

munications, financial public relations, community relations and a news bureau supplying local media with stories about the company's more than 2,500 life insurance representatives.

Barrett's talk will be at 2 p.m.

## Physics reps to attend annual science meeting

On Nov. 17 and 18 several members of the Austin Peay State Physics department will attend the annual Tennessee Academy of Science meeting in Cookeville.

Two members of the department, Professor M. R. Mayfield and student Gary Christoph, are scheduled to give papers at the meeting.

Christoph will deliver a paper to the collegiate division describing work which he did at the University of Florida last summer in radio astronomy.

Christoph's project was concerned with the emission of radio signals from the planet Jupiter.

It has been known for some time that Jupiter is emitting radio energy. This energy is of the type that can be detected by an ordinary radio receiver.

Careful examination and computer treatment of the data showed the actual radio emitting region to be about one-tenth the size of Jupiter's observable surface area.

Mayfield, chairman of the department of physics, will deliver the banquet address at the meeting Friday night.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend both speeches.

Medford's talk will be held in the student center.

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APSU's student body welcomes you back, alumni!

# The All State

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## Power structure

A new term has been coined---"campus government." This phrase evolved last Thursday in the meeting between the ASB Executive Council and the top administrative officials of the university.

The term campus government was brought up after much discussion about student government and its relation to the administration, although no one is exactly sure what the term "administration" refers to. Nevertheless, campus government was discussed as being the ideal agent which unites and literally runs the university.

Campus government should be a synthesis of ASB power, faculty power and administration power. It is impossible to separate campus government; however, there are some things which are of more primary, immediate concern to one of the three aforementioned segments than the others.

It is only reasonable to assume that student government will have different degrees of interest in various matters than will the faculty or administration and vice versa. However, these matters cannot be arbitrarily divided. The administration has stated that it would be disappointed if the ASB wanted only to concern itself with matters of entertainment or recreation. We second that statement.

Then what should the ASB be concerned with? We have no definite answer excepting an opinion. The administration did not offer a definite outline of specific duties of the ASB last Thursday. However, they did something which we would interpret as being more meaningful than outlining duties.

They literally dumped a tremendous amount of responsibility into the hands of the ASB officers and student body by delegating to us the unequalled task of defining our own realm of authority and acting accordingly.

So now, one might say that things are in our hands. We are responsible and should act responsibly. We should take initiative when we deem it necessary, but we should also realize that we are part of a campus government.

All this places a heavy burden on the elected ASB officers and the senate, but if we really desire student government we must accept the challenge.

## Thanks for donations

We are a bit tardy but we would like to express our thanks to those who made it possible for the ASB to send a student bus to Ashland, Ky. three weeks ago.

The following organizations and persons donated funds to help defray the cost of transportation: APSU Alumni Association, Allison, Rubel and Halliburton, First National Bank, Earl E. Sexton, William S. Barrett, Lawrence Crow, Dr. Fount Russell, Doyt D. Redmond, Hershel Shelby, Victor Smith and Dick Hardwick.

## The college scene

by MARCIA  
TIPITT

THE SPARTAN DAILY, San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

Would you vote for a write in candidate who not only has a name similar to a comic strip character but looks like her too?

Chay Newman is campaigning for ASB president as a write-in candidate in San Jose State's election. His campaign pledges range from plans to do away with state buildings and start a dandelion farm to plans to tear down the library and establish a temporary sunset.

His qualifications range in categories from a good helper badge in the third grade to having no cavity.

"Little Orphan Temple," as he calls himself, assures everyone that his golden "Little Orphan Annie" curls will get longer, and if he doesn't make a good president, he'll be a superb mascot.

STATE COLLEGE IOWA, The College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa—A concert of twentieth century music was presented including numbers composed by contemporary musicians such as Lou Harrison which call for 55 instruments.

Some of the featured instruments were "non-musical." Elephant bells, iron pipes, cow bells, automobile brake drums and flower pots were used in one unusual number.

THE EMORY WHEELS, 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?" was printed on buttons. The idea was that the alumni would come, pay their dues, and then be allowed to see a banner reading "Yes!" or "No!" to 20-foot letters. The answer was supposed to smooth the feathers ruffled by this question and make everyone happy.

## Letters to the editor

## Restroom philosophy criticized

Dear Editor,

I am a strong advocate of free speech, constitutional government and the Southern way of life; however, there are certain motives that get under my skin.

Free speech is necessary but this does not mean that a person has the right to write filthy, disgusting, discriminating and unjust advocations of governmental overthrow, especially on the walls of bathroom stalls.

When I came to APSU I thought I would be attending a school and not a Greenwich Village junior high school. However, this is the impression I receive after viewing the artists' and philosophers' corner in the men's restroom in the Student Center.

Negroes comprise five percent of our enrollment, judging from bathroom-stall philosophy, the local Negroes constitute a deadly threat to the student body.

My belief is that there is good and bad in any race or group (including you and me). Accusations should be directed to specific individuals. They should not be generalized.

## Senate change needed

Are APSU students receiving fair representation in the ASB student senate, the legislative body of the student government? The ASB constitutional committee has wrestled with this problem for nearly a month and has not yet arrived at an assuredly definite answer.

The constitution of the ASB has determined representation on the basis of a council system. Presently, it reads, "Membership in the Senate shall consist of: the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the ASB; the president and one elected representative from each class; other representation shall consist of a proportional vote from the following councils: honorary, departmental, independent, men's and women's inter-dorm councils, interfaith council and Panhellenic council."

The council system may be nice but it certainly will not work. Theoretically, it should function; however, the councils have not met consistently in the past and there is no reason to hope they will in the future. Also, the council system does not allow fair representation and this, after all, is of primary importance.

The idea has been proposed that each organization on campus should be allowed one representative. Although this is more ethical than the council concept, it is nonetheless unfair. There are probably only two methods of representation which would be fair to the entire student body.

One of these would be representation by colleges, or in our case, representation by major fields of study. Schools such as University of Tennessee and Tennessee Tech use this as a basis for their student governments. Regardless of its feasibility at UT and Tech, this system cannot work at APSU until we have more students and major divisions into colleges.

Thus, we have one alternative left and perhaps it is the best. For the present, at least, the most equitable senate would be one whose membership is composed of a proportionate number of senators from each class. In this way, every student on campus would be most fairly represented, irrespective of the number of organizations to which he belonged.

In addition, this type of system would facilitate a smaller, more efficient legislative body. With membership limited to perhaps 40 senators the size of each class each year would determine the size of its delegation. Most of all, this method may greatly reduce student apathy and create a worthwhile student government.

frat systems that will attract many students and enlarge their fall enrollments. Shall APSU expand or withdraw?

At this time it seems appropriate to work for the development of local clubs which can, upon financial and numerical, maturity affiliate with national groups.

Many people do not like taxes; yet, without taxes, higher education for students and faculty would drown in the pool of ignorance and withdraw to a medieval society.

Some may not like frat systems; yet, they are a part of our times. Unless accepted at APSU, the progressive efforts of the past few years will likely be in vain.

The fruits of university status may wither at the vine, not being able to cope with the competitive appeal of sister OVC schools.

APSU is on the right road; let's not run out of gas.

Stibersky,  
Otis J. Knippers, Jr.  
Class of '67

Sincerely,  
Jim Savage

Dear Editor,

It is encouraging to see APSU grow, prosper, develop and emerge into the mainstream of academic and social affairs. It is line with this improved position would be the establishment of a strong Greek system.

Most OVC schools (including MTSU) are developing strong



## Homecoming fashions

## Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



The most popular subject on campus this week is our homecoming.

Many students, especially freshmen and new students, are filled with questions pertaining to what they should wear or should not wear for the festivities.

The question most often asked concerns what to wear to the football game in the afternoon and to the dance in the evening.

For most girls, one suit or dress is chosen to be worn for both occasions. However, other girls prefer to dress for the game and re-dress for the dance. It is entirely up to the individual.

At any rate, the attire for both the game and dance is a suit or "dressy" dress. If the color selection is presenting problems, keep in mind that the flowers or corsage for homecoming is the traditional white mums with the red ribbon.

Also, when selecting that "per-

## Civilians plan poll on voting-age law

"Do you favor lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?" This question is being posed to the APSU student body this week in the form of questionnaires which have been distributed throughout the mail boxes.

The survey is being conducted by the APSU Collegiate Civilians under the auspices of the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance. The commission is attempting to determine the consensus of youth across the state on the matter of voting age.

"We would like for all the students to respond," stated Buster Yates, president of Collegiate Civilians. "If youth across the state feel that the state constitution should be amended and express their beliefs, there is a possibility it will be changed." If there is a change it will come in the state's next limited constitutional convention, which is now scheduled for the summer of 1968.

fect" dress or suit, whether it be for the game, the dance, or for both, remember to add gloves for each occasion.

Although there is no strict rule on shoes, the stock heels or higher heels are appropriate for both events.

## Bibb returns from trip to IA meeting

Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the Industrial Arts department, has returned from the 54th meeting of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference held last Thursday and Friday at the Sherman House in Chicago, Ill.

Bibb represented the state of Tennessee with fellow members R. J. Coltharp from Memphis State University and Edwin S. Voorhies from Middle Tennessee State University.

The chairman of the conference was John Flierler who is from Western Michigan University and edits the Industrial Arts Vocational Education Magazine.

Bibb presided over the Friday morning session and lectured on the topic of "What is the Possibility and the Advantages of Providing More Training in Technical Areas for Industrial Arts Teachers?"

## Republicans set Monday meeting

With the Presidential Election coming up next year, the Republicans on campus are joining forces.

The Young Republicans, which will be the counterpart of the Young Democrats, will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the student center. All students are invited to join.

## In language course

## French natives teach students

by SHEILA MAYHEW

APSU students who take French 101 are enjoying the modern language department's efforts to make language more interesting.

Two native French ladies, who are themselves seeking degrees

from APSU, are instructing first-year French students.

The program under which they teach is an oral approach to language, meaning that students must depend on their ears and as a result learn to speak French

more readily and more naturally.

Last year Dr. Joseph Thomas, professor of modern language, and John Welker, associate professor, began employing native speakers to aid in the instruction of French.

This year Madame Bettye Crumpton and Madame Danielle Ellender are giving students a first-hand look at their native language by offering asides of French life and giving students the opportunity to hear different accents.

### From Historic Town

Madame Crumpton was born in the French town of Brienne-le-Chateau near the eastern border of Lorraine. Near her town, Joan of Arc was born and closer still, Napoleon attended military school.

During her youth, World War II began and German troops occupied Brienne-le-Chateau for most of the conflict.

"During that time," she recalled, "we were forced to study five years of German in school. I spoke German before English."

"But," she smiled, "I don't remember much of the German."

Madame Crumpton came to the United States in 1956 with her husband, an American serviceman. "I arrived on Jan. 1," she said, "so I had a new year and a new country."

She has seen much of the U. S. and lived in Maine, Alaska and Alabama before moving to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

"I like this part of the country and its people best," she said. Madame Crumpton, who is seeking a BS degree, plans to teach French in her graduation, but both last year and this past summer, she voluntarily taught French to Ft. Campbell soldiers.

### Been Here 10 Months

Madame Ellender, who has been in the U. S. for only 10 months, hails from Chateau-Roux central France. She and her Air Force husband lived only in Cleveland before coming to Clarksville and APSU.

"I'm glad we're here," she said, "I wanted to come to a small university because it's friendly. I think I would have been scared at a big school."

In France she attended a "lycée" and upon graduation had an education comparable to our junior colleges. Of course she couldn't start at APSU in her junivyears, but she can draw parallels between campus life in France and in America.

"In France," she said, "I would have never gone to see one of my professors if I needed help with a subject. Here, it's natural."

### Time To Have Fun

"Also French students do not support teams like football, as American students do. They have to study so much. Students have more time here to have fun."

Madame Ellender, who is seeking a B.A. degree, would also like to teach upon graduation. These two ladies, who somehow manage to teach and to take full course loads, are helping to generate enthusiasm for French by presenting the language as natural — like speaking English.

While Russia's gross national product is now second only to that of the United States, the Soviet ranks no better than 14th in the world when production is figured on a per capita basis, reports the November Reader's Digest.



FOLLIES REHEARSAL—Bob Zwally (left) goes over plans for Tuesday's University Follies with (l-r) Roberta Butler, Becky Scott and Anita Tune. Miss Butler and Zwally will be soloists in the production, while Miss Scott and Miss Tune are directors.

## Cheerleaders endure trials and tribulations

by SHARON SWERINGEN

"Hey, Miss Chamblee, isn't Elizabethtown just a little north of Bowling Green?" Plotting the course and successfully reaching the destination are just a few of the trials and tribulations of being one of the Austin Peay State cheering squad.

You have to contend with such things as friendly (?) state troopers, a cloud burst in the second quarter or all of a sudden you are simply starving, and the next restaurant is 50 miles up the road.

More than a week before school starts, there are approximately 80 people on campus preparing for the challenge of representing the Governors. Seventy of these

are the football players and the rest are their female counterparts on the gridiron scene.

On the first day of camp, you may witness much vim, vigor and enthusiasm, followed on the second day by a host of rasping voices and aching, unfamiliar muscles.

But these handicaps are quickly overcome and by the first Saturday of the season, the eight girls are ready to lead the school in support of the team with "Let's Go Peay!"

It falls to the squad to unite the efforts of the fans, the band and the cheers worked out by the squad. This is often more difficult than it appears.

A strong constitution is essential for a cheerleader as temperatures may range in one season from 70 to way below freezing. Coffee and hot chocolate are perennial favorites to ease the throat after a November game.

And have you ever tried to sleep sitting up with not more than two feet of space per person? It would take a Houdini to get out of the station wagon once it is packed with everything needed.

Needless to say, the cheerleaders' responsibilities do not end with the Thanksgiving game. The very next week, they must be ready to guide the school spirit for the rapidly moving basketball team.

But all is not weary for the lucky members of the squad. Events such as Shrine game in Ashland, Ky., where they are treated like queens, or the pride that comes from wearing the big "A" on your jacket, more than repay the time and work involved.

It's a good feeling to know that you are an active part of the whole Governor team and are contributing to the great APSU spirit.



PRO AT WORK—Bill Rinearson, Rappoport Studios photographer, gets ready to aim the camera and fire away. Rinearson will be here through Nov. 22 taking photos for APSU's yearbook, Farewell and Hail. Photo appointments can still be made with Mrs. Tom Morgan outside the Conference Room in the Building Building.

## Name change announced by sorority

Delta Sorority has announced that its name has been changed to Delta Zeta Tau. There will be a meeting of all members tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the TV Lounge of Bloom Hall. All members are expected to attend and be sure to bring their dues.

Another club that will be active tomorrow night is the Industrial Arts Club. They are to meet in the I. A. department from 7-8 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Iota is having a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the music department in the Choral Room.

Sigma Tau Omega Sorority will be in session tomorrow night in the audio-visual room at 6 p.m.

Delta Tau Alpha has a meeting scheduled at 6-7 p.m. in the McCord Building, Room 13.

The ASB will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the audio-visual room of McCord.

The committee for revision of the constitution should have the revised constitution to be presented to the Senate.

At 5 p.m. Monday the participants of the 1967 University Folio and Pan Night will rehearse in the Clement Auditorium. This rehearsal will last until the show is completely rehearsed.

The Young Republicans are also planning a meeting Monday night in the student center. It will begin at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday the Circle K will meet in the student center from 7-8 p.m.

The Riding and Rodeo Club will also meet tonight in M-101 at 7 p.m.

The Home Ec Club will assemble at 4 p.m. in the Home Ec Department on Tuesday.

The national library science fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, toured the Fort Campbell Post Library at their regular meeting Thursday night. Thirty-five members of the fraternity attended.

## Doug Brace leads PSA discussion

"The Negro and the Militant Cause: Violence as Opposed to Non-violence" was the subject of a discussion at last week's political studies Association (PSA) meeting.

The discussion, led by Doug Brace, chairman, was staged in the vacated library.

After the discussion, Miss Carol Smith was elected as the PSA's representative in the homecoming parade.

The association, which is sponsored by Dr. Edwin Cobb and Dr. Vernon Warren of the political science department, will meet again tonight at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Browning Building.



**MULTI-TALENTED**—Sketching is only one of the talents of Judi Hollis, a freshman biology major from Long Island, N.Y. She also paints, sings, writes and is active in sports.

## Judi Hollis

# Girl of many talents

by TOM WARREN

"Hurry, hurry, hurry to the hootenanny, hootenanny; we don't want to be late." No one knows this better than the girls on the third floor of Bloom Hall.

The girls enjoy listening to the "yank" play her accordion. Who is the "yank?" She is multi-talented, Judi Hollis from New York.

A freshman from Long Island, N. Y., Judi has rounded up some girls in Bloom that like to play their instruments together. Each night they entertain with a siml-hootenanny.

### Multi-talented

Multi-talented; what else does she do? Well, she oil paints, sings in the choir, writes musical-comedy sketches and plays basketball very well.

"I do mostly creative land-scaping when I paint. In the two years that I have been oil painting, I've never sold one of my paintings; I usually just give them away to friends.

"The only actual formal training that I have had in painting came my senior year in high school, when I took an art course.

"While in high school, I sang in the school choir and represented the school in the 'All-State Choir.' Since I have come to APSU, I have become a member of the university choir and the Chamber Choir."

### Comedy Writer

"I have written two comedy-musical sketches that have been performed. One was a take-off on the 'Sound of Music' and the other was a take-off on Superman. Each was performed at a school function."

### In basketball

In basketball, Judi played quite well. In the four years that she played forward position, she averaged 12 to 14 points per game.

Besides basketball, Judi participated in the interscholastic sports of volleyball, softball, field hockey, tennis and gymnastics.

"I first started playing the accordion in the third grade. By the time I was in the sixth grade, I had given up school lessons and had started taking private lessons. I play most of the time for the enjoyment of my friends and myself."

New York is a long way from Clarksville. Why would someone come so far to go to school?

Judi explains, "I like a small school. The students and faculty here are so friendly, and I like the curriculum."

### Adapts Easily

With a change in environment, both physical and social, Judi has had to adapt.

"The adaptation has not been hard. I like the teachers here at APSU; they treat the students as equals. The only ripe I have is I wish I could wear shorts more often in leisure time."

Judi has a winning personality. No better example illustrates this fact than Judi named "Most Wary" and "Most Athletic" by her senior class of 2,000.

The girls of Bloom are glad that Judi decided to come to APSU, because "Once you get to the hootenanny, hootenanny, you'll never want to go home."

## Plans underway for summer French trip

APSU students who have a background in the study of French will have an opportunity to live and study in France next summer.

John W. Walker, associate professor of French, has announced that he is organizing a group of APSU students to spend the summer in France.

The trip will be sponsored under the joint auspices of Austin Peay State and The Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt.

Walker stressed that the main requirement for a student wishing to go on the trip is that he presently be enrolled in some study of French.

If a student has previous high school or college background in French, he may enroll in winter and spring quarter French courses to be eligible to make the trip.

Although definite dates have not been set, the group will leave early in June and will return during the first two weeks in September.

The total cost for the trip will be approximately \$1,500. This figure covers virtually everything: passage to and from the States, room and board, hotel bills and spending money.

Up to 12 quarter hours will be given to those who participate in the trip. The fees that must be paid to APSU for these hours are also covered in the cost.

The trip to France will be made by ship. On the way, seminars will be held to prepare the students for specific communication and cultural problems.

While the group is in France, each student's program will consist of five weeks of living with

## Band salutes 101 Airborne

The APSU Marching Governors and Gubernettes will join in festivities this Sunday saluting the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell.

The second and third brigades of the division are soon to leave for Vietnam.

The band and Gubernettes will present a show at 2 p.m., featuring the concert number, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," by Richard Rodgers.

Also at the festivities will be exhibitions of sky diving.

his assigned "family," a week of travel and 10 to 12 days in Paris.

Morning seminars will be held throughout the trip. They will be taught by Walker and a native French professor.

The group will return to the States by jet.

All interested persons are urged to attend a meeting with Walker on Monday at 7 p.m. in Clement 202. This will be the first of a series of meetings that will be held to give more details of the trip and to further explain the problems that will be encountered by those going on the trip.

## Honor dorm average set

Resident women obtaining a 2.7 over-all grade point average by the end of the fall quarter may be eligible to live in the Harvill Hall honor dormitory for the remaining quarters of the academic year.

Interested coeds may obtain additional information from the dormitory supervisors.

A paper is posted in Harvill Hall for potential residents to sign.

"I am really pleased with the success of the honor dorm so far," said Miss Bernice Aderhold, graduate student and co-supervisor of the dorm.

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## APSU fields debate squad for first time

For the first time in its history, Austin Peay State University has an active debate squad. Up until now, debate was taught only as a class and no forensic trips were taken.

The squad is open to anyone who wishes to debate. You do not necessarily have to be a speech major.

Miss Linda Jackson, instructor in speech, is the coach. She has approximately 10 trips planned for the team. One of them is scheduled for the Georgia State Federal Penitentiary.

This year's topic is: resolved; that the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash annual income to all citizens. The debaters will be required to debate both sides of the question.

The active debaters on the squad are Jerry Thomson, Reid McMurtry, Mike Marshall, Suella Dillard and John Gallardo.

Anyone wishing to debate should come to the meetings held in the Clement Building every Monday night at 7 o'clock.

## Province prexy visits SAI chapter

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity for women, was host for an annual visit of its province president.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fossey, president of the Rio Province, was given a recital Sunday afternoon by chapter members. Participating were Judi Sneed, Pam Campbell, Carolyn Riggins, Jane Oldham, Barbara Burton and Sandra Adams. A reception followed the recital.

Mrs. Fossey, instructor of music, Union University, later conferred with SAI officers, advising them on fraternity business.

The Health and PE Club will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Room 12 of the Memorial Health Building.

The meeting will feature Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women, who will show films on Vietnam.



**SUCCESSFUL PROMOTION**—The cafeteria may not have made too much money at its recent "Hoover Night," but the reduced prices made a lot of friends.



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## Computers untangle university's red tape

by TERRY MAYER

Can you imagine administrative red tape any slower?

Well, can you remember how it was before we had electronic computers and unit-record equipment like that used in the university's computer center located adjacent to the Business Office?

Almost every office, department and faculty at APSU has felt the efficiency-impact of this IBM data processing equipment since its installation here in the spring of 1961.

Probably the element affected most greatly—yet aware of it least—is the student himself. From the moment application for admission is received by the Office of Admissions, the computers begin to operate.

### Master Card Key-Punched

Master cards are key-punched with permanent-type information concerning the applicant. From this master card the applicant's packet for registration is prepared.

After registration the information which the student has entered on the IBM data cards is collected by the electronic coordinator and assimilated in such a manner as to be readily available upon request.

The value of this data processing during registration is not limited to students.

The computers and unit-record equipment also aid the faculty—in the form of preparing course cards for distribution by each department during registration.

Preparation for the two days of actual registration is still quite a drawn-out process, but one which is being accomplished much more effectively with less and less student involvement and inconvenience because of the data processing equipment.

### 47,000 Cards Prepared

Counting the 14 cards in each packet this fall, the computer center prepared more than 47,000 student cards and 20,000 course cards. All of these cards had to be punched, collated, put into the packets and then distributed.

"Of course," Travis Smith, manager and supervisor, machine tabulation, said, "the human hand is not entirely excluded in the preparations necessary for registration—or in any of the other functions of these electronic wonders."

"The individual is freed into service when the information for the card is coded. The machine

must be programmed so the correct information can be given when the data is needed.

After receiving a request from a source, someone capable of interpreting the request must be available to process the information through the computer. Then after receiving the desired information, the material must be compiled in such a manner as to be conveniently handled by the requester."

### Kennedy Interprets Results

In charge of interpreting the many requests received for APSU's electronic equipment is Leon Kennedy, director of the instructional computer center.

It is his responsibility to determine the programming necessary to meet the requirements for a variety of the university's departments and offices.

"For instance," Kennedy said, "the computer can handle all the accounting for the business office and bookstore, pay the university's bills, make out its payroll, aid the psychology, English or education departments in some of their projects. It can also help the dean of faculty evaluate those responsible to him, and aid the alumni office to keep up with

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## GIRLS- EASILY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

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# Homecoming tilt: APSU vs. ETSU



## APSU Closeup

B<sub>4</sub>

MOOSE MEHIGAN

### Who'll be in Grantland Rice Bowl?

Which teams will participate in the Grantland Rice Bowl held in Murfreesboro? This is the question posed by many as the football season nears its end.

Top teams being considered are Eastern Kentucky from the Ohio Valley Conference, Chattanooga, Illinois State and Ball State. Ball State participated in the classic two years ago.

When the question of fan reaction is posed the obvious choices would be Eastern and Chattanooga, since both are from this area. It would make a fine game. Both squads are among the best small college teams in the country.

### Philip Farinella: Little All-American

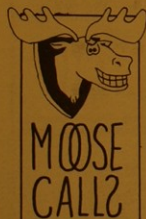
When votes are cast for the Little All-American team this year, Philip Farinella should receive his share of votes.

Farinella is a tough competitor from his midlinebacker post. Just ask any center who has had the "pleasure" of playing opposite him in a game.

"Flip" started the year as a linebacker but was moved to midlinebacker to strengthen the defensive line.

After eight games Farinella has made 92 tackles and 60 assists. He made the second team All-OVC last year as a junior.

### Moose calls



APSU 13, ETSU 7-- It could be that a new tradition was started last week; I finally got an Austin Peay State prediction right. ETSU is weak offensively but very strong defensively. The Gavs can play good offense and will need to if they are to win the homecoming tilt. It should be an interesting contest.

Western 24, Murray 20--Murray's Racers will have more than they can handle when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky., for a game with Western Kentucky's Hill-toppers. WKU will get to Larry Tillman a few times while the Racers defense will have a tough time trying to contain Dickie Moore.

Eastern 35, Morehead 10--This is no contest. Everyone else has been whumping the Eagles, so why shouldn't the Maroons? After all Eastern is the third ranked small college team in the nation.

UT 21, Mississippi 14 -- I thought I'd throw this in for variety. The Vols should break the jinx that the Rebels have held over them. Ole Miss is the only team to beat UT twice in the last two years. Tennessee is tops.

## Gavs to be tested by tough Buc defense

A hard-nosed football game can be expected when East Tennessee's Buccaneers invade Municipal Stadium this Saturday afternoon. The Bucs field one of the finest defenses in the league. Both teams lost last week and both will be looking to get back into the win column this week.

East Tennessee head coach John Bell returned 24 letters from last year's squad which

posted a 3-6 record. The big win for that team was a 12-0 upset victory over rival Middle Tennessee.

nessee.

As usual the Bucs feature a rock-ribbed defense. The "Hard rocks," as they are referred to, have been instrumental in ETSU's two wins thus far this year.

Left cornerback Mike Young is one of the top defenders from his left cornerback slot. The versatile performer played some at quarterback last year and has filled in at tailback on offense this season. Ironically enough Young is the leading rusher on the team.

Defensive back Ron Overbay and linebacker Butch Buchanan pace the opportunistic defense with six and four interceptions respectively.



JEANS IN FOR THE KILL--Billy Joe Jeans lowers the boom on Tech's fullback, Larry Schreiber. Jimmie Hardie, Gavs' No. 42, comes up to help. Schreiber was the leading rusher in TTU's victory.

38-13

## TTU rips Governors

All was not gloom last Saturday night as APSU's Governors fell to the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. The Marching Band and Gownettes put on a fine halftime show.

A disgusted head coach Bill Dapes pretty well summed the action after the game: "Tech just plain ole outplayed us and whipped us in all departments in the second half."

"Their defense surprised us -- Tech hasn't played well on defense all year but they stopped us well in the second half."

The Dapesmen were leading 13-12 at the half but were completely outmanned in the second half. The Gavs could manage but 13 yards rushing in that final segment.

APSU started the game like it was going to blow Tech out of the park. Quarterback Dennis Dyer riddled a 35-yard strike to half-back Rodney Collins for a first down at the TTU 28 on the first play from scrimmage. The drive stalled at the Tech 23 when Dyer's fourth down pass was incomplete in the endzone.

Tech fumbled two plays later and the Gavs' defensive tackle, Bruce Gibbs, fell on the pigskin at the 21.

A fourth down fumble gave Tech the ball back on its 23. Unable to make a first down TTU punted to Howell Platt who returned it to the APSU 44.

This time the Gov footballers were to be satisfied with nothing less than a touchdown. Some fine running by Ronnie Hackney and Rodney Collins moved the ball to the Tech 14.

Dyer hit Harold Roberts with an 18-yard scoring toss on third-and-ten. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score 6-0. Offensive errors cost the team

two touchdowns in the second stanza. Dyer was looking for Roberts over the middle but Tech's David Francis intercepted the pass and returned it to the Austin Peay State 32.

Freshman quarterback David Fair carried twice for 22 yards to set up Steve Demmons' five yard blast with 5:38 left in the half. The extra point was no good, leaving the score knotted at 6-6.

On the next series of downs Dyer faded back to pass again. Blitzing linebacker Bob Sam hit Dyer's arm as he was attempting to pass and defensive lineman Jerry Hughes intercepted. Hughes looked like an angry rhinoceros as he ambled unmolested for a 53-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt again failed, but Tech led 12-6.

The Gavs showed that they do have what it takes by marching 84 yards in two minutes and 24 seconds.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

### SERIES HISTORY

1951	ETSU 13	APSU 12
1952	APSU 6	ETSU 6
1953	APSU 21	ETSU 13
1954	ETSU 28	APSU 7
1955	ETSU 6	APSU 0
1956	APSU 13	ETSU 7
1957	ETSU 13	APSU 7
1958	APSU 25	ETSU 19
1959	ETSU 44	APSU 14
1960	ETSU 35	APSU 14
1961	ETSU 21	APSU 14
1962	ETSU 23	APSU 7
1963	ETSU 8	APSU 7
1964	APSU 27	ETSU 20
1965	APSU 21	ETSU 7
1966	APSU 22	ETSU 14

The stingy Buc defense has given up 342 points thus far but this is an impressive total when one considers that ETSU fields the weakest offense in the league. Any defense tends to break down when other team has the ball too much.

Freshman quarterback Larry Graham heads the inexperienced offensive unit. It has shown a few good moments but for the most part has been ineffective, as attested by the low total of 80 points scored for the year.

Not to be overlooked is the kicking of Pat Hauser. Hauser booted a record three field goals in a 16-0 upset win over defending OVC champion Morehead. Hauser was forced to "give up" football when an injury necessitated the removal of a kidney. Rather than give up the sport Hauser became a kicker.

East Tennessee shows a 2-7 record at this point in the season. APSU is 2-6, both teams would like to get the win.

Kick off for the contest is set for 2:00. This marks the second year in a row that APSU has hosted the Bucs at homecoming.



NOT ANOTHER GOV HOME COMING!

THE RECORD	22-11	Hr	Missed	Pct.
	19	9		.679



## Linebacker: defensive strongpoint

by BILLY BIGGER

The Austin Peay State football team is well blessed with the fine talent at the linebacker position. Spearheading this position are George White and Doug Pittenger. These two have consistently come up with the big play on defense.

Pittenger, a 6-0, 200-pound junior from Lewisburg, Tenn., was second only to Phillip Farnella in tackles last year with 67 individual stops and 68 assists.

Pittenger, a 6-2, 210-pound junior from Winchester, Tenn., was third last season with 53 and 57.

White has proven to be a big asset on defense during his college career. White was consistently harassing Murray's quarterback in the Gova's recent win.

Pittenger started the year playing defensive tackle but was shifted to linebacker just prior to the Murray game. It didn't take him long to make his presence felt in the Governor alignment.

Doug was credited with six



GEORGE WHITE

stops and six assists. It was Pittenger who came roaring into Murray's backfield and hit the Racer quarterback, causing a fumble deep in MSU territory to set up a touchdown in the 37-20 APSU victory.

"We're working together now and are ready to play some top-notch football," stated White after the win over Murray.

The Governor coaching staff certainly has little to worry about with these two dependable performers in the lineup. Doug and George set forth good examples for the rest of the squad to follow.

Both being juniors can mean only one thing: They are going to add more valuable experience to an already thorough knowledge of the game. This can spell success in the Gova push for the top next year.



DOUG PITTEMBER

### Ticket info

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament, being played in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Dec. 1 and 2, are available in the business office at Austin Peay State University. APSU will play in the 7 p.m. game against Murray State. Students are reminded that advance student tickets may be purchased at the university only. No student tickets will be sold at the auditorium. Ticket prices for the tournament are as follows:

	Single session	Entire tourney
Reserved seats	\$3.00	\$11.00
General Admission	\$2.00	—
Advance Student	\$1.50	—

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# Austin Peay State plays host to OVC championship meet

Defending champion Eastern Kentucky will try to make it three Ohio Valley Conference cross-country crowns in a row this weekend at the league's sixth annual meet.

APSU will be the host school for the eight-team tournament which will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mason Rudolph Golf Course.

Not only will Eastern Kentucky be seeking their third consecutive title, but their star runner Grant Colehour will be going for his third individual trophy in as many years.

Colehour won the 1965 event with a time of 20:50 over the four-mile course; last year he won with a clocking of 20:28.

Each school is limited to seven entries, according to Governor's coach Max Mayes, who will serve as director of the meet.

Awards include a championship team trophy and medals for the first 10 individual place winners.

Eastern Kentucky, coached by Connie Smith, will again rule the favorite. Stiffest competition will come from Tennessee Tech (third last year), Western Kentucky (fourth in 1966) and East Tennessee. Middle Tennessee was runner-up a year ago.

Gov entries will be Chuck Babcock, Bob Engler, Ron Morton, George Gallardo, Donnie Huff, Steve Owen and Billy Sundy.

Babcock, Sundy and Morton have been the top runners for Mayes' harriers, who posted a dismal 1-4 regular season dual mark.

Morton finished 31st out of a field of 32 last year. He had a time of 22:57 while Babcock was clocked in 23:55.

This will be APSU's fourth appearance in the meet since organizing a team in 1964, but have been last during the past two loop meets.



WARMIN' UP...The Gova's top harrier, Chuck Babcock, warms up in preparation for the OVC meet.

## Ohio Valley Conference roundup

Murray 20

Evansville 14

Central Michigan 9 Morehead 7

Murray State's Racers marched 72 yards in the fourth quarter for the game-winning touchdown against Evansville last Saturday. The payoff was a 13-yard run by Russ Hake.

Murray jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 28-yard pass from Larry Tillman to Wayne Thies and a 27-yard run by Joe Mendez. Evansville tied the game up in the fourth quarter. Then Murray came back.

Western 36

Butler 14

Fullback Dickie Moore scored three touchdowns in Western's 36-14 win over Butler. His TD's came on runs of one, 12 and 17 yards.

The win gave Western a 6-1-1 record for the year and left Butler at 2-7.

MTSU 36

ETSU 26

Middle Tennessee spotted the Buccaneers of East Tennessee a two touchdown lead, then fought back for a 36-26 victory. The Blue Raiders capitalized on costly errors on the part of ETSU for a couple of the touchdowns.

Eastern 37

Youngstown 12

Eastern Kentucky's Maroons maintained its high rankings by blasting Youngstown 37-12. Back John McCoy started the outburst with a 48-yard touchdown run the second time Eastern had the ball.

Jim Guice completed 20 of 32 passes for three touchdowns in the runaway victory. Aaron Marsh was on the receiving end of 12 of those passes.

### OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Over-all
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern	5-0-1	7-1-1
Western	4-1-1	6-1-1
MTSU	3-3-0	4-5-0
TTU	3-3-0	3-6-0
Morehead	4-4-0	4-5-0
Murray	2-4-0	4-5-0
APSU	2-4-0	2-6-0
ETSU	2-4-0	2-6-1

Next week's games:

ETSU at APSU  
Murray at Western  
Eastern at Morehead

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the rugged fullback hemmed in, but he broke a couple of tackles and scampered 45 yards for the score.

"Schreiber is similar to Ogles [John Ogles was the Gova's] Little All-America fullback last season. He doesn't have a lot of size but he is strong and shifty."

"Tech makes you play defense all the way, its running attack is one of the best in the league," commented Daves.

TTU scored twice more in the final period when the Gova were gambling in an effort to get back in the game. Two times APSU went for it on fourth down and twice it failed to gain the necessary yardage.

"We had to gamble late in the game and this ran up the score."

Top performers were named in by Roberts on offense and "Phil" Farnella on defense. Roberts earned eight passes for 106 yards. Farnella had 12 tackles and eight assists.

## Another special

### Mass scheduled

APSU's first Folk Mass Impressed the students who attended so much that another is planned for Sunday.

It will be held during the usual 6 p.m. Mass at the local Catholic church.

Father Sherman, a visiting priest from Nashville, will give a special sermon and serve at the Mass. The 7:27 will again play.

## Computers

(Continued from Page 5)

graduates.

"Changing from manual to the electronic process is really a full time job itself. It takes about eight months for a particular function to be reorganized in a manner to be used by the computers.

But the time saved in the long run and the accuracy of the computers more than justifies the change."

The advantages of the system were emphasized by explaining that the work for the Business Office now being done by the computer center once had to be done by a battery of accountants.

With the use of the computer there is no way for even the smallest sum to be placed somewhere in a ledger and accidentally overlooked.

"But at the same time," Smith interjected, "do not be misled into thinking that these computers are replacing people.

"Quite to the contrary, the introduction of this electronic process actually creates more jobs. The personnel previously tied up with the often repetitious work find themselves in a position of having to prepare material for the machine to handle.

This leaves personnel free to attend to more university business."

Smith continued by explaining the "tremendous advantages in the field for a 'sharp programmer'—one who can interpret data and prepare it for use by the computers.

"The opportunities are unlimited and earning potential is from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year depending on the size of the company."

"We have achieved more results in a shorter time, more results with less human effort and still have more people dissatisfied—after all, the more answers we have, the more they want.

"But," concluded Smith, "we hers in the computer center are constantly striving, utilizing the achievements of the IBM research department, to aid APSU in her growth."



**LISTEN ATTENTIVELY**—Delegates at last week's seminar on the future industrial development of Clarksville's riverfront area focus their attention on the speaker.

## News roundup

### Old grads battle varsity golf team at homecoming

The first annual varsity vs. alumni golf match will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cole Park Golf Course at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Six former members of varsity golf teams at APSU will pit their skills against the 1968 APSU varsity team in an 18-hole affair.

Ex-APSU golfers who will perform for the alumni include Paul Aaron, Billy Gass, Paul Gleave-

land, Tommy Elam, J. W. Turnbull and Steve Miller.

The Gove's team will be composed of the six low qualifiers in an early fall 72-hole tournament. These are Randy Feather, Jimmy Smith, Fred Pitts, John Eddington, Charles Horrell and Jim Tague.

#### Ham Breakfast

A \$2-a-plate country ham breakfast for members of Kappa Delta Pi and guests will be held Saturday at 8 a.m.

Site of the homecoming breakfast, complete with red-eye gravy, will be the university cafeteria.

Reservations should be made today through Doyt D. Redmond, director of housing and security.

#### Cate Speaks for Club

Tommy Cate will be the guest speaker for the Home Economics Club at its meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in McCord 211.

Cate will speak on his trip to Japan that he made as last year's community ambassador.

## CAA decides

(Continued from Page 1)

of one year by June, 1968. If the student has a previous background of study in French, he may still enroll in winter and spring French courses to qualify.

(2) Permanent residence must be in Montgomery County.

(3) Availability for talks and reports to the community during the 1968-69 school year.

(4) Age between 18 and 30, inclusive.

(5) Graduation from high school at least one year prior to June, 1968.

Applications and further information are available in the office of the association president, Dr. J. V. Thomas, Clement 204. The deadline for the return of applications and references is January 15, 1968.

Prospective applicants are invited to a meeting with Walker on Monday, at 7 p.m., in Clement 202. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the features of the summer French study program, its benefits, responsibilities, timing and cost.

## Riverfront discussed

The department of business sponsored a three-man seminar Thursday to discuss the future industrial development of Clarksville's riverfront area.

Entitled "The Feasibility of Developing a Clarksville Port Authority on the Cumberland River," the seminar was attended by city and county officials, leaders of civic and service organizations and APSU students and faculty.

"Port Authority Economics," "Port Authority Legislation," and "Industrial Resources of the Cumberland River and Potential Industrial Sites in Clarksville," were discussed by the three men who are considered authorities.

The speakers were: R. W. Nye, vice-president of American Commercial Barge Line Co., Jeffersonville, Ind.; Eugene V. Plock, executive director of Kentucky Port and River Development Commission, Louisville, Corps of Engineers, Nashville, Tenn.

The APSU department of business holds such seminars to ac-

quaint the citizens of the Cumberland River area with the latest thinking in business ideas.

## "SHONEY'S"



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