



QUEEN AND COURT—Roberta Ross (center), a sophomore from Bumpus Mills, Tenn., will reign as queen of the 1968 Homecoming festivities at APSU next week. Her court will include (l-r) senior Sandra Stephenson, junior Faye Wallace, sophomore Donna Denney and freshman Pam Chance.

New Men's Affairs Board being established by ASB

A lower governing body for all men on campus is being established by the Associated Student Body. The group, which will be known as the Men's Affairs Board, will be analogous to the Women's Student Government Council.

In announcing the formation of the body, ASB President Butch McGee stated, "We hope that the Men's Affairs Board will serve the needs of the male students on campus."

"It is designed to deal with all matters concerning male students—which means not only as a judicial body in matters of dormitory violations but also as a welfare agent to promote the betterment of the male situation at APSU."

"We will need responsible individuals who have the time and are willing to work," McGee continued.

Specifically, the board will have a multi-factor nature. It will act as a court before which minor violations involving the male segment of APSU may be tried.

However, its duties will not be limited to this area. The board will ideally be on constant lookout for weaknesses in the system of rules and regulations governing the conduct of men.

It has been suggested that the board may even act as a procuring agent in the case of recreational equipment.

The board will be composed of one representative from each male dormitory and three commuting men. Those who are interested should submit their names to the ASB office by next Monday.

The ASB president and Student Tribunal will meet with applicants on Monday night and a slate of nominees will be presented to the ASB Senate for approval.

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will present their fantastic basketball exhibition in APSU's Memorial Gym tonight at 7:30.

Tickets are still available at the University Center. Prices are \$2.50 advance and \$3 at the door. The Trotters will be led by Meadowlark Lemon, one of the world's most talented basketball players and one of its greatest comedians.

Other top names in action

'Booster buttons' on sale next week

Specially designed "booster buttons" for Homecoming will go on sale in the University Center Tuesday morning.

The buttons measure three inches in diameter and will read, in red letters, "Go Governors, Beat Tech."

Any revenue from the sale will be transferred to the University's entertainment fund.

Volume 39—No. 6

Clarkville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1968

The State

All full time APSU students have been invited to a concert of the Washington National Symphony when it appears next Sunday as the first offering of the Clarkville Community Concert Association.

The performance of the 96-piece "Orchestra of the Presidents" will begin at 8 p.m. at the Clarkville High School Gym, instead of on campus as is the usual practice for the Community Concert.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the association members and university students alike."

"Called the 'Orchestra of the Presidents' because it has played at every Presidential Inaugural since its founding," continued Dr. Tom Cowan, head of the university's music department and chairman of the Committee on Visiting Artists and Lecturers, "the orchestra is the most expensive group ever to perform in Clarkville."

A portion of the committee's budget goes to maintaining the university's membership in the Clarkville edition of the nationwide Community Concert Association series.

The Washington National Symphony is now in its 38th season and recently has qualified for a Ford Foundation grant of \$2.5 million.

The symphony is under the direction of Howard Mitchell, who was elevated to the post of music director of the group in 1949.

He has won for the National

Symphony the annual ASCAP award for "doing the most for contemporary music," which the orchestra shared with the New York Philharmonic in 1966.

Last season he guest conducted in the Soviet Union and Sweden and, in the spring, made a tour of the West Coast with his orchestra.

With the symphony on this tour is pianist Ronald Turin. Turin made his debut in 1961 in New York's Carnegie Hall and launched what has been described "as one of the most exciting careers of any pianist of his generation."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Movie enthusiasts choose flicks for campus showing

APSU movie-goers have indicated that "A Man for All Seasons" is their prime choice of current motion pictures.

Students were asked to mark their top 15 choices of movies to be shown on campus from a list of nearly 60 published in last week's THE ALL STATE.

The movies were divided into two groups: those in "Group I," will carry a 50-75 cent admission, while "Group II" attractions will cost 10-25 cents for admission.

The 15 movies selected, five from Group I and 10 from Group II, will probably be presented during the winter and spring quarters.

"A Man for All Seasons," the top over-all selection and the top choice of the Group I features, is a color film starring Paul Scofield and Robert Shaw.

The other four Group I selections were: "The Professionals," color, starring Lee Marvin and Claudia Cardinale; "Cat Ballou," color, starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda; "To Kill A Mockingbird," black and

white, starring Gregory Peck and Brock Peters; and "The Music Man," color, starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones.

The 10 Group II movies chosen were: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," color, starring William Holden and Alec Guinness; "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," black and white, starring Steve McQueen and Lee Remick; "Oklahoma," color, starring Gordon McRae and Gloria Grahame; "Charade," color, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn; "Texas Across the River," color, starring Dean Martin and Joey Bishop.

"Fall Safe," black and white, starring Henry Fonda and Dan O'Hally; "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," black and white, starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford; "Flower Drum Song," color, starring Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta; "The Caine Mutiny," color, starring Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer; and "Genghis Khan," color, starring Omar Sharif and Stephen Boyd.

Talented 'Trotters invade APSU gym

tonight against the Washington Generals include Freddy (Curly) Neal, a dribbler supreme; Jackie Jackson, a 6-4 dunk shot artist; 7-foot Ernie Brock; Mel Davis, former Tennessee State ace; Bobby Joe Mason and Bob Hunter.

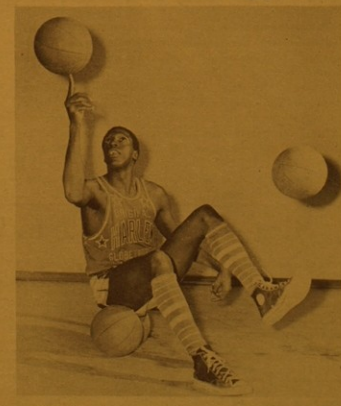
In addition to the basketball game, there will be variety acts before the contest and at half time.

The Globetrotters are just beginning their 43rd season. Last week they were in New York filming a special for the CBS television network.

The team's won-lost record is nothing short of phenomenal. "You can safely say that our unit hasn't lost a game in seven years," said publicity man and part-time player Hallie Bryant in an interview here last week.

"We try to build up an early lead and then coast, going into our routines and comedy," he continued. "Whenever we lose, it's just like Santa Claus has been killed, but there's not much danger of our losing at APSU."

Accompanying Bryant on his visit to APSU was Bob Milton, a veteran of 18 seasons as a Globetrotter. He still puts on the



CLOWN PRINCE—Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of the basketball court, practices one of many stunts he will perform tonight when the Harlem Globetrotters appear at Memorial Gymnasium.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

The All State

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Wonderful support

We students at APSU should be very proud to know that we have the complete support of the people of Clarksville and Montgomery County. If we did not open our eyes we might well imagine that no one in the area ever did anything which was not calculated to benefit APSU.

Radio station WIZM actually violated its agreement with APSU last Saturday in order to broadcast approximately half of our football game with Findlay. They were so thoughtful of us that they broadcast the remainder of our game after first presenting the Tennessee-UCLA contest in its entirety.

Citizens of Clarksville managed to turn out for that game in amazingly small numbers despite the beautiful weather. The Governors' Club sent a delegation of 20 cars so that their spacious parking lot would not be completely empty.

The city of Clarksville supplies us with such wonderful football facilities! What may be lacking in seating capacity is more than offset by ugliness, antiquity and high rental rates. On a lucky Saturday the table in the press box may not fall out from under the APSU coaches.

This school means much to the community. APSU has educated Clarksville's school teachers, trained its leaders and started its business men. This university adds significantly to the economy of the area by drawing students and faculty from all over the nation. We are glad to have had this opportunity to review the many ways in which the people of Clarksville reciprocate.

Food cheaper, better

The management of the University Center snack bar has improved food service immeasurably in recent weeks. Not only have prices been lowered, but quality and, in some cases, quantity have also improved.

Hamburgers taste much better now than they are fried fresh and are warm when served. Grilled cheese sandwiches are also better now that we can see the cheese without taxing our imagination. Perhaps better quality, perhaps lower prices are the reason for the seemingly better taste of such items as French fries and hogie sandwiches.

Prices in the snack bar are now at a level comparable to or very slightly lower than those at other restaurants in the area.

Slater's response to Compton

Editor's note: A letter written by Charles Compton was partially responsible for the lowering of prices in the University Center snack bar. The following letter is a reply to Compton from the vice-president of Slater Food Service. Compton's letter appeared in these pages October 16.

Dear Mr. Compton:

Your recent letter, a copy of which was directed to the president of Slater Food Service, was forwarded to me for immediate investigation. As you know, we dispatched to your campus our district manager, Mr.

Ridley Smith, who is completely familiar with our operation there. Mr. Smith has filed a report of his findings, including his conferences with you and members of the university's administration.

Please let me establish with you that our principal operating objective is student satisfaction. You have brought to our attention some matters of obvious concern to students and the administration, and we have taken corrective action.

Be assured that we intend to

continue assisting our resident personnel with the improvement of our service until we have once again received the unequivocal approval of the student body and university administration, with whom we are proud to be associated.

Thank you for advising us of your concerns. We ask your assistance and support in our attempt to accomplish the improvements.

Sincerely,
 Clarence E. Koester
 Vice President

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY. The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn. —Tech's soccer team won George Peabody College by a score of 5-1. This was the seventh straight win for the Tech Eagles. Their first season in soccer, last year, ended with a perfect 6-0 record. There have been only three goals ever scored against the Eagles.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT. The Scribe, Bridgeport, Conn. — Closed circuit educational television is now in operation — in full color. The present system required \$43,000; before its completion, the program is expected to total approximately \$100,000.

The new system will be used to show student nurses actual operating room procedures and to show dental students techniques otherwise limited to a few students. The system will enable student teachers to deliver practice lectures and then review their performances by replay.

The first project of CRISIS has been Buttermilk Bottom, one of Atlanta's worst ghettos. A house was remodeled for use as a community center. CRISIS has helped guide citizens in seeking to obtain street lights and more police protection, and to eliminate unhealthy sewage problems.

CRISIS has aided the community in qualifying for the Food Commodity Surplus Program and has provided citizens help with daily problems such as medical problems and evictions.

CRISIS is directed by a Board of Trustees composed of Emory Students and faculty. Financial aid has come from Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church of New York. Interest in CRISIS has expanded in hopes to use the Atlanta project as a model. Present plans are to extend work in other areas of Atlanta.

CRISIS has aided the community in qualifying for the Food Commodity Surplus Program and has provided citizens help with daily problems such as medical problems and evictions.

EMORY UNIVERSITY. The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga. — A group at Emory'sandler School of Theology has shown great concern about the conditions which exist in the ghettos of our cities. This concern resulted in the formation of CRISIS. This organization presents a fresh approach to the solution of America's most critical social problems—those of racial polarization and of the urban ghetto. The major concern of CRISIS is the nurture of human dignity.

The college scene

by KATHY KARNs

CRISIS has aided the community in qualifying for the Food Commodity Surplus Program and has provided citizens help with daily problems such as medical problems and evictions.



Analysis of objection to end of conscription

Last week we presented an editorial expression of our views concerning the establishment of voluntary armed forces in this country. We not only stated several objections to the present system of conscription, but also suggested several ways in which a completely voluntary system of recruitment would be beneficial both to the potential recruit and to the army itself.

During the past week several persons have expressed to us the fear that an army composed entirely of career soldiers might exert an undue influence on the government, just as is the case in many Latin American countries and in Greece. We do not feel that this possibility is strong.

The Latin American governments cited as examples are subject to overthrow by the military not because of the strength of the armies, but because the governments are weak and because the traditions of civilian democracies are weak. In this country tradition and a strong federal government would prohibit military takeover of the government.

History of the United States also leads us to discount the theory. This nation had used conscription only occasionally until the present draft system was initiated almost 30 years ago. Military influence in government seems to have increased since the voluntary army was abandoned.

Increased military influence would come from the top officers, not from the ranks of enlisted men. The top officers are already career soldiers, and it is difficult to imagine how replacing draftees with volunteers would make officers more influential.

Safeguards against a military takeover of government should be any case be maintained and strengthened, however. The Secretary of Defense should continue to be a civilian. Congress should keep tighter check on the military and on the President's control of the military through its power to approve or disapprove military budget requests.

We still feel that the possible advantages of voluntary recruitment far outweigh any real or imagined disadvantages.

Entertainment on way

APSU students will be provided with two excellent entertainment opportunities in the next week.

Tonight the Harlem Globetrotters, sponsored by the ASB, will present their zany band of basketball in the APSU gymnasium. Sunday night the National Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Clarksville Community Concerts Association and indirectly by the APSU Committee on Visiting Artists and Lecturers, will perform in the Clarksville High School gymnasium.

We urge students to attend these performances. The ASB and the Committee on Visiting Artists and Lecturers both have limited budgets. The ability of the ASB to sponsor future entertainment will be partially determined by the profit on the Globetrotter performance. The future budget of the lecture committee probably will be directly proportional to the support by the students for the events it sponsors.

We feel that an education limited entirely to classroom work would be woefully inadequate. A well financed series of speakers presenting a wide variety of views and ideas would add considerably to the educational opportunities at APSU. A more extensive series of concerts would similarly strengthen the cultural opportunities. More light entertainment would be desirable. But we cannot expect the university to fund such programs if the students do not show their support by their attendance.

ASB

Notes

by
QUINCY TISHMAN

Reports from the ASB Senate indicate that more and more people are taking increasingly active roles in student government. Specifically, I refer to ASB committees, which seem to have accomplished more in shorter periods of time than practically any legislative committees of bygone days.

Of interest to student is the preliminary report from the Food Services Committee. Although the investigation is not complete, results thus far indicate that on a price-quantity basis, the APSU snack bar and cafeteria offer amounts of food at prices comparable to restaurants in the Clarksville area.

Also, it was determined that other schools which are served by ARA Slater Food Service experience the same problems of

service, primarily because of the large number of consumers.

One item not brought out was the comparison of quality or, shall we say, the amount of pleasure brought to the taste buds by food bought on campus as compared to area restaurants.

This last item could not be tabulated because a lack of available funds would not allow the committee members to actually sample the palatable offerings of other restaurants.

At any rate, the findings were of interest. Of course, we are still faced with the problem of pleasing taste—and probably will be 100 years from now.

It was encouraging to learn that two APSU students, Ken Mann and Mary Morgan, who were selected by the political science department and approved by the Senate, will have full voting privileges on the departmental committee.

Hopefully, other departments will follow this example of faculty-student cooperation and mutual participation.

The Senate has also established a University Center Board of Governors which shall be responsible for the formulation of center policy and approval of proposed programs and budgets.

The establishment of the board and its composition is another case in point of my initial argument; students are assuming more responsibility these days. And that is a marvelous step forward for the Peay.

APSU hosts state deans' conference

APSU will host the annual statewide conference for student personnel deans of colleges and universities under the State Board of Education Friday and Saturday.

Registration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the University Center.

Following a breakfast Saturday, James Neal, former special assistance to the U. S. Attorney General, will deliver an address and conduct a discussion.



CHINESE PROVERB? — Susan Andrews and Packy Carr translate an old Chinese proverb into the Japanese language which they learned while attending Sophia University in Tokyo. Both found student life at Sophia very rigid academically, with little time for social activities.

No social life

School's all work in Japan

by NANCY GRAHAM

Far-away Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan is a familiar sight to Susan Andrews and Kerry (Packy) Carr, a pair of APSU students who attended this Catholic school last year.

When his father was assigned to Japan, Packy sent there with intentions of staying only thirty days. "I liked it so much I stayed two years while completing my freshman and sophomore years at Sophia night school."

Sophia's English-speaking classes, in which Susan and Packy were enrolled, are in the International Division night school and are held five nights a week and all day Saturdays.

Day classes are for Japanese speaking people.

"The Japanese language is the most difficult of all to learn," says Packy, "and very few Americans learn to master it. Almost a lifetime is required for the Japanese to become skillful in their own language."

Night school began at 4:30 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m., leaving no time for organized

social activities.

"It was a place for higher education only," commented Packy.

"For this reason, I could not have stayed there longer than a year," Susan added.

Although Susan and Packy enjoy the social life at APSU over that of Sophia, they are happy to have experienced living in Japan.

"The most exciting part about school was commuting," Packy said. "I lived an hour from Sophia by train. Returning home was usually more interesting, because at that time the 'sake for lunch bunch' were on the trains."

"Sake is a Japanese liquor made from rice, and when the Japanese partake of sake, they lose their timidity and talk with Americans out of curiosity."

WW II Discussion

"One night when I was going home," continued Packy, "a Japanese professor, who had taken a bit too much, struck up a conversation with me about World War II."

"He said, 'I was not mad. I was just surprised when the B29 dropped the bombs and blew up my house.' Another Japanese, thinking the professor was annoying me, rushed to my defense by socking the professor."

"I broke up the fight as diplomatically as possible so no one would lose face. The other passengers bowed to me as I walked off the train. This incident shows the respectful attitude of the Japanese toward Americans. They are fearful of Americans getting the wrong impression of them," explained Packy.

Because Susan's parents have lived at Tachikawa Airbase, 20 miles from Tokyo, she attended the airbase high school for three years before entering Sophia. Susan found three years living among the Japanese most interesting.

"I too commuted to Sophia by train," she said, "and it took an hour both ways. Women always stood on the trains, while men took available seats."

Susan observed other things. "The Japanese people are very unemotional, never holding hands or displaying affection in

public. All men smoke like friends, but none of the women smoke, they just giggle incessantly."

"I never picked that up, though."

But Susan did pick up a few Japanese habits. As one of her friends says, "She has all of us in the dormitory wearing kimono, eating with chop sticks and burning incense."

In the summer Packy loved to travel by car and seek new adventures. He climbed Mt. Fuji (12,384 feet), which is the main tourist attraction.

"Sometimes it becomes a little crowded up there," admits Packy, "because all Japanese consider it their obligation as a citizen to climb that mountain at least once in their lifetime."

An English-speaking Japanese girl who aided in showing him all of Japan. She is now at Bowling Green University in Ohio, and Packy wants to show her the USA.

"This may be difficult," confesses Packy. "Japan is only about the size of California. I don't know how I am going to work out this deal."

Circle K 'slaves' go on sale Nov. 14

The Circle K Club has put its members up for grabs, girls. Forty-five members will be auctioned off as slaves, Nov. 14, Thursday before Homecoming.

Each slave is in excellent health and capable of numerous tasks, ranging from cleaning closets to waxing floors.

The exact time and spot for the auction has not been decided yet, but it will probably be from 3:15 p.m. somewhere in the vicinity of the cafeteria or student center.

Stan Glenn will be the auctioneer, with the bidding starting at 10 cents. Joint ownership is permitted, and the amount of the bid should suit the task.

The money from the auction will go toward four scholarships for incoming students.



JOHN'S POSITIVE—John R. Martin, APSU sports information director, searches frantically through the print graveyard in the Photographic Services Office for a photo which he obviously had his heart set on finding.

Employment test dates released

The Ft. Campbell, Ky., Civilian Personnel Office has announced that applications for students' summer employment during 1969 are available locally, with tests to be administered in Clarksville.

The cut-off date for application for the first test is today.

Other test dates for the administration of the summer employment examinations are Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, and March 8. The cut-off dates for applications in addition to today are Dec. 6, Jan. 3, and Jan. 30.

Testing will be conducted at the Clarksville Post Office, where

applications are available. Applications may also be secured from the Tennessee Employment Service and the Ft. Campbell Civilian Personnel Office.

These temporary summer jobs are open to any college student. The minimum age requirement is 18 at the time of appointment.

Students accepted for employment will receive temporary federal graded positions from grade GS-1 through grade GS-4. The bi-monthly pay rates for these positions are grade 1 — \$149.60, grade 2 — \$162.40, grade 3 — \$176.80, and grade 4 — \$197.60.

Applicants can establish eligibility for these grades by passing the written test for this announcement, but students who passed this examination last year need not compete again. However, if they wish to improve their scores, they may take the 1969 examination.

The examination will last one and one-half hours and will measure vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning and table/chart interpretation. Some jobs, such as typist, stenographer and office machine operator, require the skills appropriate to the

position.

A certificate of proficiency within the last 12 months that meets federal standards or a rating by the U.S. Civil Commission will usually be sufficient evidence of skill.

The grade level a person is assigned to is based upon level of education or length of experience. These are grade 1 — no experience or minimum education; grade 2 — high school graduate or six months experience; grade 3 — one year of college or experience; and grade 4 — two years of college or experience.

Today is final day for yearbook pix

Today is the last day to have photos made for the "Farewell and Hail," APSU yearbook.

Students who have forgotten to keep their appointments as well as anyone else who has just decided to have his picture included should report to the Conference Room in the Browning Building before 4:15. Appropriate dress for the photo include a dark coat, white shirt and dark tie for men, and a white blouse for girls.

"We want all students who wish to have their pictures included to be able to do so," said Fred Landis, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

"We will do our best to work everyone into today's schedule," Landis stressed.



TUMBLIN' COEDS—These APSU coeds seem to be enjoying themselves in their stunts and tumbling P. E. class. It's their first successful effort, and the girls are so proud that they've held this position an extra long time.

Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

The program for the evening includes Samuel Barber's "Overture to 'The School for Scandal,' Opus 5"; Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 1 in B-Flat Minor, Opus 23"; and Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor Opus 68."

"We need student attendance at the speakers' committee-sponsored programs if we are to continue to bring quality speakers and artists into the community," Cowan said.

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The Newman Club

is sponsoring a free buffet supper tomorrow night following a 5:00 p.m. student mass at the Catholic church.

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Program Board

Center gets new bosses

A board of eight university students has been elected by the Associated Student Body and charged with the complete

functioning and programming of the University Center.

The Program Board comes directly under the newly designated Board of Governors which is charged with the formulating of policy and the approval of proposed programs and budgets.

Terry Mayer, a senior from Hopkinton and Winnie, Tex., is chairman of the board.

Chairmen for the seven committees are: John Banasiewicz, social committee; Rudy Brinkley, house committee; David Bibb, publicity committee; Doug Barber, fine arts committee; Fred Landis, recreation committee; Judy Wilson, instructional committee; and Adolph Martin, special events committee.

The four members-at-large are Cindy Watson, Stefanie Stevenson, Bob Darnell and Roberta Butler.

The Board of Governors includes: Henry Malone, director of alumni services; Charles Boehme, dean of students; R. C. Shasteen, business manager; three at-large faculty members; Miss Mabel Mescham, director of social affairs; four students to include Hugh Dorminy, vice-president of the ASB and Terry Mayer, chairman of the Program Board; and a representative of the University Center auxiliary services staff.

PJO donates free

football calendars

Want to be prepared for 1969? It's easy to do. Just pick up your free calendar at the information desk of the University Center.

The calendars are being given away compliments of the Public Information Office and include the remainder of this year plus the first eight months of 1969.

The 2 1/2 X 2-foot red and white calendars feature photos of the 1968 Governor football squad, the coaching staff and the cheerleaders.

Parsons called 'unique experiment in education'

by TERRY MAYER

A man whose interest in varied methods of education has taken him from teaching positions in two leading southern universities to the presidency of Parsons College in Iowa, is currently directing AFPSU's Graduate School.

Cathy in lead part for CCT presentation

Catherine Della-Giustina, senior in speech and drama and the reigning "Miss Hat and Can," is again in the public eye as she takes the lead in the Ft. Campbell Community Theatre (CCT) production of "The Subject Was Roses," opening this Friday night at the Soldier Show Center at Ft. Campbell.

In spite of her busy schedule, Cathy has still found time to be an active and valued member of the CCT. Last June she played the leading roles of Daisy Gamble/Melissa Welles in the hit musical comedy "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," and after "Roses" she will perform in a comedy-variety show, "Laff Out," on Nov. 24.

"The Subject Was Roses" is a tense three-person drama dealing with a middle-aged couple whose tensions and marital difficulties erupt anew from their seeming domesticity upon the return of their son from War II.

Unlike romantic roles which she had previously played, in "Roses" Cathy has the task of a believable portrayal of a not-at-all comical middle-aged lady.

"I have been remembering some of the mannerisms of my mother," Cathy explained, "and will attempt to base my characterization of Nettie Cleary on her." Her make-up, as well, will be determined by her mother's photograph.

Playing the part of John Cleary, Cathy's husband, will be Robert Boburka, and William G. Hall will play her son, Timmy.

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented at the Soldier Show Center at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and next weekend.

Admission is free and all AFPSU students and faculty and residents of the community are cordially invited. Reservations can be made at 798-2722 or 798-6087.

"SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week
Memorial Gymnasium
Harlem Globe
Trotters

Tonight 7:30

N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.
647-6684

"I, like so many people I know, didn't really have a genuine interest in education until after getting into it," said Dr. Wayne E. Stamper in an interview last week.

After having received his bachelor of science in chemistry from Emory and Henry University in Atlanta, Stamper went on to Vanderbilt for his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees.

"Actually," Stamper continued, "I never took an education course until after I had received my Ph.D. I am not even certified to teach in Tennessee's secondary schools."

"I suppose of all my experiences in education, Parsons College proved to be the most unique. This institution proposed an experiment in higher education whereby flunk-out and people with low high school grades were given special attention in an effort to 'salvage' them."

Parsons College utilized three different methods to accomplish its goals.

Talented Trotters

(Continued from Page 1)

uniform once in a while to clown with the boys.

In his long career, Milton has had many thrills, but two stand out in his mind.

"In 1950, we played before our largest crowd—72,000. The game was played outdoors in Berlin and people from both sides of the Iron Curtain were there. Jesse Owens was with us on his first visit to Berlin since his triumphant victories in the 1936 Olympics.

"For two hours," Milton said, "all thoughts of war and racial prejudices were forgotten as 72,000 people cheered and enjoyed themselves."

"My other top thrill came when we played before our smallest crowd ever—one. But the 'one' was the Pope. It was a real inspiration to talk to that man," he said.

The Globetrotters have brought joy to millions of people in 87 countries around the world. They will bring a great deal of joy to AFPSU tonight.

The lecture, a discussion group and tutoring sessions were employed in the school's program.

"This is not to say," Stamper continued, "that only this type of student attended Parsons. We had fine minds with great incentive to learn."

Technically, the school's philosophy of education was to educate one-third below average students, one-third average and one-third above average ones.

Balance Not Attained

"I don't feel we ever achieved this balance but, that's how the administration explained the theory behind the program," Stamper said.

When speaking of the effectiveness of the program Stamper says, "There were too many strikes against what we on the faculty would call the ideal situation necessary for the experiment to be successful."

For every three-hour course, the student actually spent five hours in class plus three hours in the tutorial session.

This means that if he saw a tutor for only three hours in a week's time, the student carrying a 15-hour load would be spending 40 hours a week in class.

"Of course," Stamper continued, "it is exceedingly difficult to determine just how effective we were. The school had no sort of institutional research program."

"My first chair at Parsons I was chairman of the chemistry department and I insisted on the tutors in my department being housed in the chemistry building. It was unusual for them to be included in one building along

with the tutors for the rest of the school."

"I felt this did contribute to the success of the program in my area of instruction."

Another former department head at Parsons is also on the AFPSU faculty, Dr. Floyd Crenshaw, chairman of the University's philosophy department, says the program did not work as effectively in other parts of the college as it did in Stamper's area.

"I put great faith in the tutorial program, but I do feel there was too great a gap between the school's philosophy and its actual achievements."

"The student," he continued, "was in class too long each week; the discussion groups often turned into large tutoring sessions which were ineffective; and inherent in the whole structure was the situation where the student became passive to a particular segment of the program and put off learning till the next installment."

Laurel Wreath

The Laurel Wreath Society will have its first meeting tomorrow night in the University Center at 7:30.

Billy Hall, the Clarksville Ambassador, will talk and show slides on his trip to France this summer.

All members are urged to attend since there will be an election of new officers for this year.



Free buffet meal offered tomorrow

The Newman Club is having a free buffet supper following a 5 p.m. student mass at the Catholic church tomorrow night.

The supper will be held in the cafeteria of St. Mary's school, and all students are invited to attend.

There will also be a "happy hour" with music and dancing.

Crenshaw gave the program a "qualified success" rating and said he did feel the individual tutorial sessions had the most redeemable qualities.

Stamper, who was selected to act as president of Parsons last year, is currently carrying out the graduate programs which were begun by his successors Dr. William Ellis and Felix G. Woodward here at AFPSU.

"We here at Austin Peay State University feel very strongly about the elementary program on the graduate level," Stamper said.

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APSU Closeup By MOOSE MEHIGAN

Globetrotters here tonight!

Sports enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see an internationally famous organization tonight when the Harlem Globetrotters put on their show in the Memorial Gym at 7:30. The Trotters are beginning their 43rd season and are again well-stocked with basketball talent.

Leading the antics is veteran Meadowlark Lemon, the pivot man around whom the trick plays center. Dribbling specialist Curly Neal, 7-foot Ernie Brock, Bobby Joe Mason and former Tennessee State ace Mel Davis are among the well known names on the team.

Tickets for the game are still available at the University Center. Advance price is \$2.50 while admission at the door is \$3. The Washington Generals, tonight's opponent, will have their hands full as the Globetrotters haven't lost in seven years.

Saturday's game-crucial

If Austin Peay State University has a crucial game this year, undoubtedly it comes this Saturday when the Bill Dupes-coached Governors meet Murray's potent Racers. If the Goves can upend Murray, they will have a good shot at second or third in the Ohio Valley Conference. Murray is currently third but must play Western Kentucky and could conceivably finish with a 4-3 league record.

On the other hand, if APSU wins the remainder of its games, Murray drops Western and the Hilltoppers defeat MTSU, then Murray, Austin Peay State and Western would finish in a three-way tie for second.

The Goves have momentum going for them and a win over Murray could propel them to a 7-3 season, not bad considering that the scarlet and white opened with three of the top small college football teams in the nation and stood at 0-3.

A better turn out by local fans could help APSU's cause considerably. A scant crowd of 3200 was on hand last Saturday as the Dupesmen rolled to a 47-20 victory of Findlay. There's no reason why the team can't have more support than that, especially considering the exciting games the Goves have played lately.

File 13

Saturday's win over Findlay College established some new marks in the APSU record book. Quarterback Dennis Dyer smashed the single game total offense record with 296 yards in 32 plays. The 5-11, 175-pound junior tossed for four touchdowns and called plays for most of the game as the Goves rolled for 479 yards total offense.

Three of Dyer's TD passes went to All-America candidate Harold (Sed) Roberts. Roberts caught 11 passes for a record 222 yards in the encounter and already holds nearly all school receiving marks—and he's only a sophomore!

Miscues take toll as frosh fall to Murray State, 14-12

Two missed extra points proved fatal to the APSU freshmen Monday night as the Murray frosh defeated the Goves 14-12. Capitalizing on a Murray fumble and an interception, APSU showed its best defense of the season.

The Goves jumped out to an early lead when Robert Sothelander pounced on a Thoroughbred fumble on the one-yard line. Richard Crouch dived over for the score and the scarlet and white led 6-0 with 5:50 left in the first quarter.

Marlin Ogles, younger brother of former APSU All-America fullback John Ogles, attempted the extra point but the kick sailed wide to the left.

Murray tallied its first touchdown on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Steve Trudynier to Jeff Votaw. George Brudery, MSU kicking specialist,

added the point after to give the Racers a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Kentuckians caught APSU napping in the third quarter to score the winning touchdown. With fourth down and three, Traynham tossed to James Brown from punt formation.

Brown bolted 57 yards for the score and Brudery once again converted, making the score 14-6.

The Governors' Chip Dannenhauer raced 24 yards with an intercepted pass to pull APSU within two points with 9:54 showing on the clock in the fourth quarter.

Attempting to knot the score, halfback Crouch was stopped short of the goal line and the score remained 14-12.

Pacing the stubborn scarlet and white defense was Tommy Westbrook with Toney Tacles.

APSU-Murray battle steals OVC spotlight in grid action

Two of the hottest grid squads in the Ohio Valley Conference will take the field Saturday afternoon when the Murray

Racers come to Municipal Stadium to tangle with Austin Peay State's Governors. Both squads have done

surprisingly well this year, each having been picked down the line in the preseason poll of the league coaches.

The Kentucky squad currently ranks in third place in the conference race while head coach Bill Dupes' Goves have won their last three ball games and moved into fourth.

The long, colorful series started in 1953 when MSU overpowered the APSUers 33-13. When Dupes came to the University in 1963, the tide began to turn. Since then, Dupes' charges have captured four straight. In those four games the Goves averaged 33.8 points per game while limiting Murray to an average of nine talls.

This year the contest promises to be slightly less one-sided. Under the tutelage of second-year coach Don Ferguson, the Kentuckians have come from last in the league two years ago to a full-fledged title contender, as witnessed by their heart-breaking 23-20 loss to first place Eastern Kentucky last Saturday. It was Murray's first loss of the season.

The vital cog in the Racers' potent attack is the passing and play-calling of veteran quarterback Larry Tillman. Not particularly big (5-9, 170 pounds) nor particularly fast, Tillman has an uncanny ability to hit the intended receiver with the football.

As a junior a year ago, the Ripley, Tenn. native broke nearly all the OVC passing and total offense marks. In addition Tillman ranked in the top 5 in the nation in both categories.

Larry's current stats show 109 completions in 214 attempts for 16 touchdowns and 1465 yards.

Tillman can call on the rushing of halfback Russ Hake and fullback Joe Meade to take the pressure off his air arm.

Hake, 6-9 and 170 pounds, is a versatile, slashing runner who is a threat at passing and receiving as well. Adept at executing the halfback option pass, Hake has thrown for two touchdowns in three serial attempts.

The nifty receiving of split end Billy Hess and flanker Gerald Young give MSU a truly versatile attack. Hess has crossed the goal line 11 times already this year with the 29 passes he's caught.



HIM, NOT ME—APSU fullback Ronnie Hackney (Gov. No. 32) might appear to wish to indicate that an unidentified Findlay player has tackled the wrong man. Actually, Hackney has just thrown a block which enabled Ronnie Fuqua to gain a couple of extra yards.

Goves slip past Findlay Oilers by 47-20 score

by BILLY BIGGER

For the second straight week, the Austin Peay State Governors scored over 40 points while they were rolling to their third straight victory, a 47-20 win over the Findlay Oilers of Findlay, Ohio.

Pacing the Goves attack was Little All-America candidate Harold (Red) Roberts. In another record shattering performance, the redhead latched on to 11 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns. The 222 yards receiving eclipses his old single game mark established earlier this year.

For the year he has now caught passes for yardage totaling 694 yards which breaks his single season record he established last year, and he still has four games to go this year.

Halfback Ronnie Simpson for the second straight week paced the Goves ground attack as he churned out 114 yards in 24 carries. Ronnie Fuqua carried 10 times for 70 yards including a 37 yard touchdown run.

In addition to carrying for two touchdowns himself, quarterback Dennis Dyer threw for four more TD strikes, three to Roberts and one 55 yarder to tight end Chuck Field.

"Our passing really cut them up," commented head coach Bill Dupes.

"They were proud of their defense and frankly they had been playing tough against other people. But we had little trouble moving the ball."

APSU's offense for the afternoon's work picked up 479 yards total offense and 23 first downs.

The Goves set the pace for the game early in the first quarter as they scored the first time they got the ball. The drive covered 61 yards in nine plays. Simpson carried the ball seven times for 55 yards with Dyer hitting Roberts

on a fourth down five-yard toss for the six points.

Dyer climaxed a 50-yard drive with 7:26 remaining in the opening quarter as he sneaked in from one yard out.

Findlay made a game of it as Steve Traucht went two yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Tim O'Malley hit Jack Mondelli for the two point conversion. This was to be the last touchdown for the Oilers until the game was way out of reach.

The Goves scored twice in the second quarter on passes from Dyer to Roberts and Field to make the score 28-8 at the half.

At 10:08 of the third quarter Dyer took the pigskin in from one yard out to run the score to 35-8.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



NEEDS CORRECTION—One reason for lack of team support at APSU home football games is the lack of parking space. And yet the parking lot next to the Armory was less than half full at half time in Saturday's win over Findlay. The lot is controlled by the Governors Club.

In dual competition

X-country squad closes with TTU

Possessors of a 3-4 dual meet record, best in the short history of the sport at Austin Peay State, the cross-country squad will host Tennessee Tech's thirteenth this Saturday in an effort for the first 500 state ever.

"Tech is a very fine squad," says APSU cross-country coach

Chuck Babcock. "They are probably the third best contingent in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"TTU doesn't have the really outstanding runners that some of the league schools have, but all of them are good. They have excellent depth."

This season has already been a

tremendous success for the Gova, as they have tripled the win total of any previous year.

The Gova didn't win the Murray Invitational Meet held Saturday but did give a good account of themselves. The APSUers finished only eight points behind a representative Middle Tennessee team.

Pacing the scarlet and white was Billy Sundry, who rounded the four mile lay-out in 22:21. Ron Morton, Chuck Nelson, Charlie Pruitt and D. D. Redmond also turned in good performances for the Gova.

Murray won the event with six of the first 10 places. Darrell Remole won the meet with a record-shattering time of 20:32.3. This was 30 seconds better than the old record of 21:03.

OVC standings

	OVC	Over-all
W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern Kentucky	5-0-0	6-1-0
Western Kentucky	4-1-0	6-1-0
Murray State	4-1-0	5-1-1
Austin Peay State	2-2-0	3-3-0
Middle Tennessee	1-3-0	2-5-0
East Tennessee	1-3-0	1-5-0
Morehead State	1-4-0	2-4-1
Tennessee Tech	0-4-0	0-7-0

Saturday's Results

APSU 47, Findlay 20
Chattanooga 20, TTU 6
MTSU 24, UT Martin 17
Eastern 21, Murray 20
Western 24, Morehead 21
Quantico 23, ETSU 20

Combs out for '68 season

The Austin Peay State basketball squad received a psychological blow when it was learned that Fred Combs, 5-10, 141-pound sophomore guard, had sustained a neck injury in physical education which will keep him out of action this year.

The likable Combs was injured in stunts and tumbling class, receiving fractures to two vertebrae in his back.

Head basketball coach George Fisher indicated that Combs had been tabbed for spot duty this season and his presence would be missed. "The Worm," as his teammates call him, kept the atmosphere loose.

A graduate of Breathitt County High School, Fred is a flashy dribbler and attended Breathitt with APSU's fine sophomore forward Larry Noble.



FRED COMBS

Moose calls OVC grid tilts

APSU 24, Murray 20-The OVC battle of the week pits two of the league's fine offensive and defensive squads against one another. The Gova will win the series to 5-5 with a thrilling win over Murray.

Western 21, MTSU 17-The Blue Raiders might have gotten back on the winning track against UT Martin last week. And Morehead almost upset Western. The Hilltopper defense should do the trick.

Eastern 28, TTU 14- Tech has been too hot and cold to be considered a serious threat to the well-balanced Eastern squad. The Maroons are set for a second consecutive OVC title.

ETSU 14, Morehead 10-Almost as evenly matched as APSU and Murray. Morehead's offense against the Buc defense. Last year the Buc defense came out on top. There could be a repeat performance.

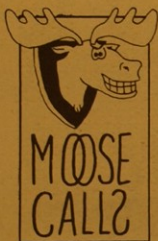
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Final intramural football standings

The intramural football championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon when the undefeated Miller Hall Maulers of the Capital Division meet the Century Division champ Super Colts at 4:30 in Pettus Park.

Final Standings

CAPITAL	Conf.	Over-all
Maulers	4-0-0	4-0-0
Tons of Fun	2-1-1	4-1-1
Marmadukes	1-1-1	1-3-1
R & J Eagles	0-2-1	0-4-1
Underdogs	0-3-1	0-4-1
CENTURY	Conf.	Over-all
Super Colts	4-0-0	4-1-0
Critters	2-2-0	4-2-0
Scrubs	2-2-0	4-2-0
Last Chance	2-2-0	2-4-0
Blanks	0-4-0	1-4-0



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Govs slip past Findlay Oilers

(Continued from Page 6)

with Rodney Collins' successful placement.

With 6:56 remaining in the same period, Fuqua skirted right end for his 37-yard TD romp.

Findlay then scored twice with O'Malley hitting halfback Joe Gayonski from ten yards out. Their next touchdown came as

the result of an APSU fumble. Traucht picked up his second mark of the day from one yard out.

A Dyer-to-Roberts pass rounded out the scoring five minutes into the final stanza. The play covered 58 yards with Roberts doing some elusive

footwork to avoid would be tacklers.

	FC	APSU
First downs	16	23
Rushing yardage	178	185
Passing yardage	79	294
Passes	5-13	17-30
Passes inter. by	2	1
Punts-Avg.	8-35.0	3-40.3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yds. penalized	41	81

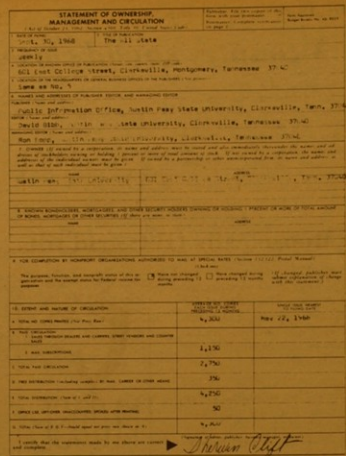
Findlay	8	0	12	0-20
APSU	13	15	13	6-47

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| <p>#7
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