

# The State

Volume 37 — No. 6

Clarksville, Tennessee.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1966

## Library gets 6,200 books, other material

APSC has spent almost \$50,000 during fiscal year 1965-66 for library materials, library officials have announced.

Added to the library's stock were 6,200 volumes, 31 filmstrips, 220 recordings, more than 480 microcards and 1,000 reels of microfilm, and subscriptions to 14 newspapers and 723 periodicals.

Each department is allotted a certain percentage of a budget and the faculty requests materials to support the courses offered. They request titles of journal subscriptions and select films, filmstrips and recordings.

A portion of the budget is retained in a general fund administered by the library staff which tries to select titles of a general nature.

Three years ago, a program was begun to purchase backruns of journals which the faculty thought was needed for research facilities. Each department submitted a list of journals it wanted.

The library developed a policy to purchase the titles in the least expensive form. Since that time, at least two and mostly four of these have been purchased for each department.

The ALA standard for undergraduate college collections says the basic collection should be 50,000 volumes for the first 500 students and 10,000 volumes for each unit 500 students enrolled. With APSC's present enrollment of 2,900, APSC should have 170,000 volume mes—approximately 100,000 more than it now has.

## Appointments for yearbook photos urged

Students who have not yet made appointments to have their photos taken in the class section of the 1967 Farewell & Hall should do so this week.

According to Kathy Savage, editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, individual times will be appointed by Mrs. Amy Morgan. Mrs. Morgan's desk will be located at the door of the conference room from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rapport Studio, Inc., of New York City, specialists in yearbook photography, has been contracted to do the photographic work for the class section.

The charge for the photograph to appear in the yearbook is \$1.25 per person, a decrease of 25 cents over the 1965-66 price.

Proofs will be mailed directly to the student, and his selection will be returned to Rapport. Delivery of the proofs will be mailed to the Farewell & Hall no later than Jan. 15.



**RALLYING 'ROUND** - Old Glory found herself waving over an early winter wonderland last Wednesday following the several inches of snow that fell the night before and that day.

## Business expert tells of inflationary trend

More than 170 area and local business - interested citizens heard Dr. Charles N. Shepardson of the Federal Reserve System warn of the inflationary trend at a plate dinner last Thursday night during the APSC - hosted "Money Market."

The "Money Market," a business-economic forum, began Thursday morning and concluded with Shepardson's talk that night. Shepardson, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, headed a four-speaker program.

Other speakers were Stephen J. Doyle, vice-president and senior lending officer, First National Bank of Memphis; David Steine, professor of economics and business administration at Vanderbilt University, and partner, J. C. Bradford & Co.; and Robert S. Hutchison, executive director, Center for Government, Industry and Law, University of Tennessee.

Approximately 300 people attended the afternoon sessions to hear Doyle speak on "Short Term Business and Consumer Money," Steine on "Securities Market," and Hutchison on "State and Local Government Money."

Shepardson told those attending the plate dinner that the best way to check inflation was through fiscal action by the government. He named reduction in government spending as the ideal method. The alternative is a tax increase.

Shepardson scoffed at the idea

that "a little inflation is a good thing," saying that inflation is almost impossible to control.

A prosperous economy must have stability in the value of money, he said.

He said that the growth the Reserve System is interested in is increases in productivity, or the substitution of capital for labor.

Shepardson was introduced at the dinner by Ed Norman, president of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. APSC President Joe Morgan welcomed the guests.

Glenn S. Gentry, head of the business department, presided over the forum.

The forum was designed to make people aware of what has happened regarding interest rates and scarcity of money.

## Faculty Council to elect delegates

APSC's Faculty Council convenes today at 4 p.m. to elect delegates to the Representative Assembly of the Tennessee Education Association.

That assembly is scheduled for Nashville, Dec. 8-10. APSC is allowed five delegates.

The Faculty Council will meet in the audio visual room of the McCord Building. It will also open discussion of the change of name and status of the college and hear a report on the faculty lounge of the new student center.

## Plans now in mill will benefit future students of APSC

"Future students will benefit from plans now in progress by the administration," according to Tom K. Savage, dean of students. Dean Savage, in an interview this week, referred to several areas of student concern in which improvements are now underway. "These changes," said Savage, "are being made with the student in mind."

The most obvious area of improvement is student housing. "The type of construction now on campus," said Savage, "is in-

dicative of what students can expect in the future."

He pointed out that state experts who inspected the new men's dorm found it to be one of the best they had seen in both convenience and durability of construction. They said it was "unique in the consideration shown for the comfort and convenience of students."

Savage said that the desire of the administration is to provide living spaces for students that are conducive to good study habits and the type of life that the college promotes.

In addition to housing, the new student union, which is presently under construction, will provide many benefits for students in future years.

"Not only is the building to be attractive," says Savage, "but it will provide facilities for all students from early morning until late night. It will serve as a social center, service center and supply center for the college community."

Savage pointed out proposed changes in areas other than construction. "The time is a - preaching," he said, "when changes will need to be made which will provide for greater student involvement in college affairs." Savage stated that he is looking forward to such changes.

The recently formed Board of Publications, as well as the fact that there are students on all standing committees of the college, are noticeable steps toward greater student involvement.

The projected expansion of college recreational facilities is of great interest to students. Students in future years will benefit from the proposed acquisition of additional land to be used for recreational purposes.

This new land, along with a larger and better fieldhouse, will aid in the expansion of APSC's athletic program.

According to Savage, negotiations are now under way for the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## 'University?' ASB reps vote 'yes'

APSC's Associated Student Body (ASB) last week gave the thumbs up sign on the issue of status question.

Voting on whether APSC should or should not seek admission to universities, the 34 ASB representatives present at last week's session cast 33 in favor. There was one abstention.

The university status issue has been a long-standing controversy. The Academic Council and ASB - and is expected to be no exception when it is put before the Alumni Association.

Meanwhile, the college's faculty members are voting on the name change issue which is yet to go before the ASB and Alumni. The Academic Council has already voted to change the college's name.



# The All State

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The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published  
every Wednesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and  
holidays, by students of Austin Peay State College. The All State Office, Browning South  
Building, East College Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the  
supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of  
Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of  
Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National  
Newspaper Service. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Ad-  
vertising Service.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee 37040  
(Pending)

Subscription Rate : \$1.50 per year  
Clarksville, Tennessee  
Wednesday, November 9, 1966  
Volume 27 - No. 4

## A strange name

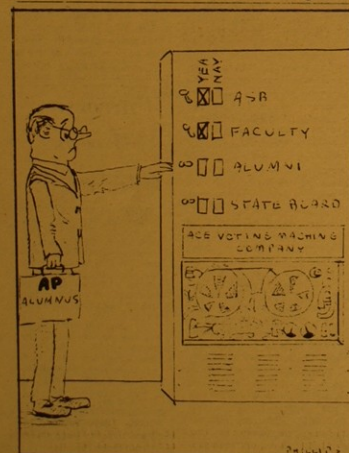
# And they still call it Halloween!

It's all over now, so maybe we shouldn't worry about it! Halloween came about 10 days ago, and even though the name actually means hallowed or holy evening, some of the actions which took place across the nation should prompt us to change the name.

It does seem strange that a night, deemed by tradition to be a time of parties for both young and old, should become marred by tragedy as it has in recent years. It seems even stranger that young children can no longer risk going from house to house to say "trick-or-treat."

After Halloween night last week morning papers were filled with accounts of tricks which had been played on youngsters—"tricks" such as murder or giving deadly poisons instead of candy.

And we have the nerve to ask why people would do such things to innocent children. Why, indeed? For each of us do similar things every day, only in a lesser degree.



JUST TWO MORE STEPS!!

# Status, name change blasted

Dear Editor,

I feel that I am one of many people who would not like to see Austin Peay State College change its name or its title.

In the first place, merely changing the name from "college" to "university" would not make Austin Peay a university any more than it makes Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Murray, Morehead, or Eastern Kentucky universities.

It is foolish for anyone to be misled by just by adding "university" onto the name of an institution making this institution a university.

"Pseudo-universities," as I prefer to call them, are misleading and a misrepresentation of what they actually are. A true university deriving its name from "universe" meaning "all" encompasses not only many different areas of study, but it also usually offers curricula leading to bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees, as well as professional schools of instruction such as engineering and medicine.

All the title "university" would do for the college would be to give it a status symbol, and a false status symbol at that, because the school would be misrepresented by the title. As John Clark once remarked: "A uni-

versity is a college that forgot about the students."

My second topic deals with changing the name of the college.

Austin Peay State College, named for one of the greatest governors of Tennessee and one of the most education-minded Tennessee statesmen ever, has persevered since 1929.

In this day and age of "location," "sectorizing," and "categorizing," some colleges and universities have abandoned their patron names in favor of "locations." I ask, "why?" Why, for instance, does the area of northern Tennessee deserve to have a college named after it more than a governor who was possibly more dedicated to the betterment of education than any before or since?

Why should the honor of having the college named after Austin Peay, who made Clarksville his home, be disregarded in favor of a "location"?

How would you feel if your grandfather, who devoted the best years of his life to education for Tennesseans, was honored by having a college named after him, and after 38 years have it decided to change that name to that of a "location"?

I sincerely urge every student, faculty member, administrator,

and alumnus to think these things over carefully before recklessly changing a college to a "pseudo-university," and a famous name to a "location."

Yours for a greater APSC,  
Joe Winters

Alfred who?

Dear Editor,  
I once had a pup. He was such a good pup that my friends thought I should name him after some famous person. I could not think of a proper name, so I asked my friends for suggestions. After some deliberation they suggested that I name him Alfred Peck, which was also the name of a prominent governor. I decided that the name was well deserved, and from that day on he was called Alfred Peck.

Alfred grew; he became a stronger each day; he never obeyed me; there was great manner in his being and he served me well.

When Alfred was in his prime, I concluded that he was too much of a dog for a screwy name like Alfred Peck, so I decided to change his name. The obvious thing to do was to give him a name which denoted his geographical location. Since his favorite spot was under a shrub near the house, I decided to name him Shrub-dog. Certainly this was better than having people ridicule my dog.

There was one disadvantage, however. Whenever I called Shrub-dog to feed him, he never came. He became lean and weak. After three weeks ago Shrub-dog died of starvation.

Maybe Alfred Peck wasn't such a bad name. After all, he was the best dog I ever had.

Jack Roberts

Student opinion counts, too

Dear Editor,  
I just want to convey some ideas that have been tossed about concerning changing of the name of the school.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the coming of university status. This is important but I feel that each member of the student body should give serious consideration to the title under which we will achieve this status.

Each student's opinion should be voiced in an effort to help those who have the great burden of deciding whether the name will remain the same or will be changed.

All I am saying is that the students of this college should voice their opinion and that their opinions be given consideration because we, the students, will be the university.

Sincerely,  
Don Layton

Dear Sir:

On Friday night, I was among a group of thirty-five or forty Austin Peay State College students and faculty who witnessed a serious automobile accident in front of the Banner Warehouse. While most of us stood horrified, a car which had collided with a parked wrecker circled out of control repeatedly striking some of the injured occupants who had been thrown out from the impact of the collision. I am most of us, because several Austin Peay students risked their own safety to pull the injured persons from the path of the runaway vehicle.

Following the accident, the

# The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N. C.—A boycott of Slater Food Service has been scheduled for one day at NCZU. The Student Legislature authorized the boycott to emphasize the quality of the food served in the campus cafeteria.

Increased student complaints sparked the boycott.

The students were asked to consider their decision of action. A boycott might have a detrimental effect if any legislation to acquire funds for an addition to Harris Cafeteria.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Opinion, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Officials are now allowing men at Georgetown University to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms. The new policy was designed to help students develop personal responsibility. No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Georgia.—Wonderful Wednesday has been endorsed by the Legislative Council of the College Faculty and will go into effect beginning winter quarter.

Wednesday will be completely free. The purpose of this experiment is to give each student a full day in mid-week in classes, free from the routine of classes and labs, he may devote him-

self to his own intellectual pursuits under his own direction.

Student groups will not be allowed to schedule any meetings or activities for Wednesday. If the experiment proves unsatisfactory, it will be discontinued after spring quarter.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, The Reflector, State College, Miss.—Three university social fraternities were placed on probation for the rest of this semester by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

The Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were charged with participation in riotous conduct.

It started as a harmless water fight among the three fraternities. Eventually other things, such as bottles, were thrown, some going through windows. One boy was cut and had to have twenty-four stitches.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N. C.—When your nervous system is turned on with LSD, and all your-ires are flashing, the senses begin to overlap and merge. You not only hear but see the music emerging from the speaker system — like dancing particles, like glistening curls of toothpaste.

You actually see the sound... while you're hearing it. At the same time, you are the sound, you are the note, you are the string of the violin or the piano, and every one of your organs is pulsating and having orgasms in rhythm with it.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



## For the male

## Style file

by CISSY OGLES



Coeds aren't the only fashion-conscious female around campus—the male student is just as interested in the latest masculine trends.

With cold weather knocking on the door, thought should be given to the warmer winter clothing.

In general, the fashion picture for men this season highlights the rugged but highly styled. Jackets that will be widely seen in the outdoors are pea coats, mod double-breasted and the safari, all of which reflect the current realm of fashions for the male.

Examples of the three basic styles vary, however.

Quite popular is the double-breasted ruffled jacket in the pea-coat style, often seen in brown tones or rust. Usually lined in an acrylic pile, it may have embossed brass buttons, enhancing the over-all appearance.

The safari jacket, with its two-way zipper closure, boasts a deep back yoke, patched pockets with wooden buttons, a pile lining and collar. Both lining and collar can be removed.

A more expensive version of the safari, perhaps a little steep for the college budget, is done in lamb suede.

Not so expensive, but quite warm with its acrylic pile collar and lining, is a longer single-breasted coat in cotton canvas. The patch-flap pockets are usually lined with the same pile material.

An adaptation of the naval pea coat is done in a bold double-breasted check with double-breasted

closure, wide collar and wrist-warmer pockets. It also features the popular pile lining.

Another version of the same style is the widely worn, rich and thick thin-wale corduroy. With chest flap-pocket, angled lower pockets and bold embossed brass buttons, its full lining of bold paisley print provides warmth as well as color. Matching corduroy slacks may also be purchased.

Other styles popular with the male student are the angola cabretta leather jackets with zip-out linings in the pea-coat style and a shorter jacket in scrubbed cotton denim with a stand-up collar.

Comfort, warmth and style should always be considered when selecting the winter fashions right for you.

## 'Return form,' researchers ask students

Senior John Hennessee, research director for "Operation Probe," has urged students in receipt of the questionnaires passed out for the senior marketing student project to return the form within 10 days of receipt.

Hennessee, who coordinates the eight-student project, stressed that it was important for students to complete the forms.

"Operation Probe" is a project to determine why students choose APSC as their college. It will be used to aid the administration in interesting prospective college students to come to APSC.

Students have been asked to return the questionnaires to special orange boxes in the student center, post office and Clement Building.

After the questionnaires are returned, the eight marketing students will draw conclusions. They will then appear before a business department faculty board to defend their conclusions and the methods they used to conduct the project.

## Boys are glad

## Judi comes down out of trees

By self admission, Judi Grammer used to be a tomboy.

That's hard to believe, looking at her now. "Really," she insists, "I was quite a tomboy. When all the other girls were going through the 'feminine' stage I was climbing a tree. In fact, I was a tomboy my senior year in high school."

Judi, a petite, honey-haired, 19-year-old sophomore, would make anyone doubt the credibility

of that statement.

She parlayed her shape, beauty, personality and talent into an award-winning performance at the "Miss Tennessee" beauty pageant this summer.

She was APSC's representative in that contest, and it takes only a quick glance to discover why.

To get to the "Miss Tennessee" pageant, Judi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Grammer of Chattanooga, won APSC's

"Miss Hat and Cane" contest, Clarksville's preliminary pageant, over 10 other finalists.

In the "Miss Tennessee" pageant, she won a silver loving cup and a scholarship to college for her execution of a conducting and twirling routine.

The health and physical education major ("I love sports, especially the powderpuff derby, and I want to teach P.E. when I graduate.") has had plenty of chances to develop her talent.

In Chattanooga's junior high school she was a cheerleader and then was a majorette for two prep years and drum major her senior year.

At APSC she shares field commander honors with Gale (Dusty) McClain.

Enroute to the "Miss Tennessee" pageant, Judi picked up several more beauty contest honors. She was second runner-up in the Hamilton County (Chattanooga) "Junior Miss" Pageant, first runner-up in the Montgomery County "Fair of the Fair" Contest and she was "Miss Mystery UGI" this year for Clarksville.

She labels the seven days of the "Miss Tennessee" pageant as "unforgettable."

"What I remember most is how busy we always were and how they (contest officials) looked over us all the time. When we were through for the day with the publicity gimmicks and practicing our routines, we'd go right back to the hotel."

"And we couldn't go anywhere without our chaperone (Mrs. Williams Ellis, Blount Hall's dorm mother and wife of Dr. Ellis, director of graduate studies, was Judi's chaperone).

"In fact, anytime the phone would ring our chaperone had to answer. We weren't allowed to. We could call out, but no one could call in."

"Even our parents couldn't come up to our rooms. I remember hanging over the balcony to wave to them each day."

Wasn't it tiring to smile all the time during the pageant?

"Oh, very much! Sometimes we couldn't have quit smiling if we'd wanted to: it hurt too much, we'd be doing it so much. What we think of as smiling was thinking of something funny."

In the seven days she was in Jackson, where the pageant was staged, Judi had only one free day. She spent it in bed.

"The only time I wasn't sleeping was at mealtime."

All vestiges of Judi's tomboy days are gone now, and when she struts down the football field with the band all the menfolk sitting in the bleachers will be glad they can never be recalled.

## Music students

### recital scheduled

Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the department of music, announced the first student recital is set for next Tuesday evening.

These recitals are set up to give music students an opportunity to perform before a formal audience. These students gain poise and improve stage appearance from these recitals.

"Everyone is invited to attend. Contact the music department for further information.



**BOOKISH BEAUTY** Judi Grammer, who represented Austin Peay State in the Miss Tennessee beauty pageant this summer, doesn't climb trees anymore, but it appears that she still has the urge to be near them.

## Outstanding students awarded scholarships

Eight scholarships have been awarded to outstanding business students of Austin Peay State College, and a ninth will be awarded soon.

Glenn S. Gentry, chairman of

the department of business at APSC, made the announcement last week.

Students receiving the scholarships, which exceed a total of \$2,000, include David Bibb, Peggy Garland Buckles, Ronald Hardaway, Johnny Hennessee, John Andrew James, Nathan Wade Mitchell, Wayne Pace and Judy Wilson.

Two of the recipients are freshmen who ranked in the upper five per cent of their graduating class. Two others are accounting majors who have perfect 4.0 averages in their accounting courses, and another has a 3.6 over-all average.

The scholarships are awarded by business firms, individuals and professional organizations to students majoring in business.

The nine donors are Associates Capital, Clarksville Auto Parts; First National Bank; First Trust & Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank; Lions Club; Office Machine and Equipment Co., Inc.; Hal R. Stone, certified public accountant; and Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Seminar set for Nov. 17

A seminar in reference to the Central Midwestern Regional Education Laboratory, Inc. has been scheduled for faculty members Nov. 17, announces Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education.

The seminar will be held in Clement Auditorium at 1:35 p.m. Dr. Gilbert Shearson, area coordinator of Central Midwestern Regional Education Laboratory, Inc. (CEMREL) will give a brief presentation on the activities of CEMREL and Austin Peay State's role in it.

Following Shearson's presentation, faculty members will have an opportunity to discuss with him ideas they may have for proposals that might be submitted to CEMREL.

## Club corner

The regularly scheduled meeting of Circle K will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the student center.

Beta Beta Beta's meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McCord 217.

Mrs. Patty Hancock, secretary of the Roake Hall, is the new sponsor of the Deltas. Deltas sponsored a doughnut sale Friday and Saturday for their new project. This project's aim will be beneficial to the women students in the dormitories.



**TALK ECONOMICS** Dr. Charles H. Shearson (center) of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System talks to APSC President Joe Morgan and R.C. Shastelen, business manager, during the business-economic forum here Thursday. (See story on page 1.)

## Double-threat gal

# Brains plus beauty equal Cheryl

Even though campus life's brick pace is hard for anyone to keep up with, some coeds find a way to adjust. College requires a lot of studying and, together with social life, the time element can become a problem.

Cheryl Byrd, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Smith Byrd of Indian Mound, has found the answer, and it has turned the complex college world into a simple, fun-filled one.

Cheryl's grades are to be admired. The first quarter she

made 3.6; second quarter 3.0; third quarter, 3.4; and in the summer quarter, she scored a perfect 4.0.

The energetic miss does not spend all her time studying. She is kept very busy at Governor's practice and at the AP Playhouse. She is associate-editor of the annual, poetry editor of the Tower and historian for the Omega. Also, she is a member of the Christian Student's Association, Alpha Mu Gamma and the SNEA.

Cheryl is an English major and holds a National Merit Scholarship. Planning to finish in three years, Cheryl hopes to go on for her M.A. degree.

With all this work, she still finds time for hobbies. She enjoys reading and writing in her "spare" time. Her writing is mostly poetry and is strictly for personal pleasure.

She also dates. It would seem that no time could be made for this type of social life. However, Cheryl dates at least twice a week. Of course, she admits that the number of dates varies with her schedule. This summer, when her schedule was lighter, Cheryl dated four, five or more times a week.

Her secret? "Concentration," she says. "It's not the time you put into it. It's the effort and making use of your time. Get a routine and stick with it."

Cheryl does, and it pays off.

## Plans now

(Continued from Page 1)

purchase of land to be used for additional parking.

Savage went on to say, "Though plans are not yet definite, I hope that I will soon be able to announce that professional comedians will be available to students."



**POTENT COMBINATION** - Cheryl Byrd, Austin Peay State sophomore, has managed to combine good looks with a high I.Q. to become a top college student.

## College scene

(Continued from Page 2)

**MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY**, The Murray State News, Murray, Ky. —What if there was plenty of time to design and build a float? Impossible?

Homecoming floats too often are not ready for the parade until a few hours before starting time. Many float-builders stare sleepily at the passing parade.

The parade theme should be announced in the spring. Instead of in the fall. Float-builders would then have more than ample time to plan their floats.

Basic design plans could be drawn during the summer,

leaving only construction for the fall.

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## Final exam schedule

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8:00-10:00	M-W-F classes which meet at 1
10:30-12:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 2
1:30-3:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 3

MONDAY, DEC. 12

8:00-10:00	M-W-F classes which meet at 8
10:30-12:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 9
1:30-3:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 10

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

8:00-10:00	T-Th classes which meet at 8
10:30-12:30	T-Th classes which meet at 9:25
1:30-3:30	T-Th classes which meet at 10:50

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

8:00-10:00	M-W-F classes which meet at 11
10:30-12:30	All freshman English (101, 102, 103)
1:30-3:30	M-W-F classes which meet at 12

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

8:00-10:00	T-Th classes which meet at 12:15
10:30-12:30	T-Th classes which meet at 1:40
1:30-3:30	T-Th classes which meet at 3:05

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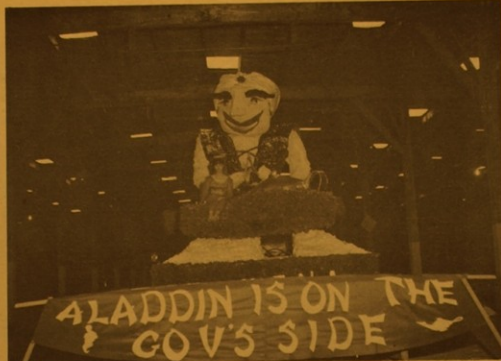
**ROYAL APLOMB** - Rain failed to halt coronation ceremonies Saturday as Martha Penick was crowned homecoming queen by APSC President Joe Morgan. Gallantly holding the umbrella is ASB President Jake Gamble. In front are crownbearers Terrie and Ted Kelly.



**KNOW ALL ALONG** - Harned Hall's women suspected that ETSU's Buccaneers were nothing but a lot of wind, and the ladies tied for first place in the girls dorm homecoming decorations competition.



**SMASHING SPIRIT** - Maybe the theory behind this car-smashing business works. The Governors took it up where these mayhem-minded students left off and smashed East Tennessee State University 22-14.



**OUTSIDE HELP INSIDE** - The senior class got some outside help from inside Aladdin's lamp to win first prize in class float competition Saturday. The seniors firmly believe that the lamp lit the way to the Governors' homecoming victory over ETSU's Buccaneers.



**CHOPS AWAY** - The coeds of Blount Hall parlayed this "Jack and the Beanstalk" idea into a tie for first place in the girls dorm category of the homecoming decorations competition.

The famed Cedars of Lebanon, used for King Solomon's temple and Egyptian pharaohs' funeral bouts, have dwindled to 400 trees, guarded as a national treasure.

## Senior float captures 'first'

First-place honors and a prize of \$50 went to the senior class for its float-building efforts in the class division of the rained-out homecoming parade.

A \$35 award went to the juniors, who placed second; \$15 to the freshmen, who were third; and \$10 to the sophomores, who finished last.

Club float awards went to the AP Playhouse, \$50; Industrial Arts Club, \$35; and the Ag Club, \$15.

Dorm category prizes of \$10 each were awarded to Harned and Blount (girls), who tied for first, and Ellington (boys).

Merchant display winners were Bill Brent Fashions, first; Made-moiselle's, second; and Lee's, third. They were given free game tickets, numbering seven, five and three, respectively.



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## APSC Closeup

By

DAVID BIBB

### OVC title up for grabs

The hottest Ohio Valley Conference football race, since Austin Peay State has been a member of the loop, has developed this season.

Four teams have a shot at the crown or at least a share of it, with the Morehead State Eagles currently leading the pack.

The Eagles, pre-season choices for a second division berth, have fooled the experts and average fans alike. Despite falling to Middle Tennessee, they have defeated Tennessee Tech (14-7), Murray State (30-9), APSC (21-10), East Tennessee (13-7) and Western Kentucky (12-7). None of these scores are very impressive, but they point to a team capable of standing up under pressure.

Paired just behind Morehead are Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech, with 4-1-0 records. The Blue Raiders have been defeated only by Austin Peay State, while Tech has lost only to Morehead.

The other team still in the race is Eastern Kentucky, The Maroons, considered by many observers to be the best team in the conference, have won four times against two losses. They were beaten 22-20 by MTSU and 7-3 by TTU, in last Saturday's big upset.

Morehead, with only one game remaining to play, has the inside track. However, the Eagles' lone contest is against Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky., the home of the Maroons.

Tech meets APSC here this Saturday, no easy chore, and must play MTSU at home on Thanksgiving Day.

Middle Tennessee, in addition to playing the Golden Eagles, travels to East Tennessee this Saturday.

### 4-way tie a possibility

The possibility of a four-way tie lends itself to the imagination. Should Morehead lose at Eastern, the race would be wide open. An Austin Peay State victory over Tech, coupled with a Tech win over Middle Tennessee, assuming that MTSU beats East Tennessee, would give each of the top four teams identical records of 5-2-0.

Of course, this is pure conjecture, but, as the season has already shown, nothing is impossible.

### Govs could finish 3rd

Although out of the race for first place, Austin Peay State could still finish as high as a tie for third place.

For this to take place, the Governors would have to defeat Tech, Morehead stop Eastern, and Middle Tennessee gain a victory over Tech.

This would leave APSC, TTU and Eastern with 4-3-0 marks, behind the Blue Raiders and Morehead.

### File 13

Only three players have gained over 1,000 yards total offense for APSC in a single season. Carlton Flatt did it in 1964 and Rodney Rogers and John Ogles made it last fall. Both Ogles and Carl Williams have good chances to eclipse the magic figure this year. Williams already has totaled 904, while Ogles has 693.

# APSC, Tech battle Saturday

## Final home game for gridiron team



**PIGGY-BACK RIDE** This unidentified East Tennessee defender would have had better luck trying to catch a greased pig than bringing down a muddy Ron Parson (84).

## Homecoming salvo sinks

## Pirate ship in sea of mud

For the second consecutive week, the Austin Peay State College football team struck early and often offensively and then resorted to a tenacious defense to insure a victory.

Two Saturdays ago, the Govs tallied 13 first-quarter points and held on, to edge Middle Tennessee 13-7.

Last Saturday the Governors scored the first four times that they had the football and went on to gain a hard-earned 22-10 homecoming victory over the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University.

The game was played in a sea of mud resulting from the heavy snow and rain of the past week, but the cold and dampness did little to put a damper on the team's fire and spirit.

The APSC offense began operation on its own 35 and promptly moved 65 yards in six plays for a touchdown.

The key to the march was a superb 53-yard pass from Carl Williams to Ronnie Parson that carried to the ETSU six.

After John Ogles bulled to the three in two tries, Williams skirted to him, kept the ball and faked left end for a six-pointer.

Parson booted the conversion for a 7-0 margin after only three minutes of action.

On the next series, the Bugs moved 12 yards from their 26 to the 38, where quarterback Mike Young fumbled, with Philip (Flip) Farniella alertly recovering.

Williams quickly connected with freshman receiver, Ken Riddle, for 27 yards to the 14. The signal-carrier ran for nine to the five and Ogles got the first down at the four.

Then Williams gained three to the one-yard line before Ogles plunged over for the touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed,

when Williams, holding for Parson, stumbled the slippery pigskin.

Luckless ETSU took over again, only to have Tommy Bigam intercept a pass and return it to their 45.

Moments later, Ogles burst through the left side of the line and galloped 39 yards for his second TD of the game, and seventh of the season.

Williams' passing conversion attempt was incomplete, but APSC held a 19-0 lead.

As the first quarter ended, East Tennessee again gave up the ball, this time by the conventional method of punting.

APSC took over on the 44, was penalized back to the 29 and then began another drive.

The march ended at the ETSU 15, where Parson booted a 32-yard field goal for a 22-0 score.

The bulk of the yardage was accounted for by passes from Williams to Parson (9 yards) and to halfback Larry Negron (28 yards) and the running of the quarterback (20 yards) and Negron (11 yards).

The Governors seemed to be on the way to an overwhelming margin of victory, but the rain and mud and costly fumbles hampered the offense, resulting in a point shut-out for the remainder of the contest.

Meanwhile, the Bugs capitalized on breaks and made a rout into a close game.

The first ETSU opportunity came on the 44, when Parson intercepted a pass and returned it to their 45.

Williams quickly connected with freshman receiver, Ken Riddle, for 27 yards to the 14. The signal-carrier ran for nine to the five and Ogles got the first down at the four.

Then Williams gained three to the one-yard line before Ogles plunged over for the touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed,

Austin Peay State's Governors face what could well be their toughest assignment of the year, when they host the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech this Saturday. The 2 p.m. tussle will mark the second time in three weeks that the Govs have battled a team near the top of the league.

The first of these games was at Morehead, where APSC defeated the then first-place Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders by a score of 13-7.

Now Tech is challenging for the lead, and the rising Governors have a chance to play "giant killer" again.

TTU began the season in a poor fashion.

They were bombed 49-13 by Arkansas State and by Chattanooga (17-7) and were defeated by Ohio Valley Conference foe, Morehead, by a 14-7 count.

Since then, the Coolevillians have won four OVC games and a non-conference tilt without defeat.

Their conference decisions were over East Tennessee (14-3), Western Kentucky (21-14), Murray (51-13) and the powerful Eastern Kentucky Maroons (7-3).

The other win was against highly regarded Louisiana Tech (21-9).

Tech gets the job done with a powerful rushing attack led by freshman fullback Larry Schreiber and sophomore halfback Terry Parks.

Between them, they have garnered close to 900 yards.

Another reason, for the impressive comeback of the Eagles has been the passing and field generalship of quarterback Dale Swain.

Tommy Van Tone started the three initial contests at quarterback for Tech, but Swain took over against East Tennessee, and guided his club to a victory.

Since then, TTU's offense has been virtually impossible to stop.

With the exception of the opening loss to Arkansas State, Tech has shown a tough defense.

A hard-charging line is led by tackles Billy Hull and Gene Holloway.

When an opposing ball carrier squeezes through the front five, linebackers Bob Davis and Jerry Cantrell capably plug the hole.

TTU will be fighting to stay in the hunt for the No. 1 spot in the OVC, and they will be fighting to avenge two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Governors (29-0 in 1964 and 23-12 last fall), so APSC can expect a busy afternoon.

### OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Morehead	5-1-0	6-2-0
MTSU	4-1-0	6-2-0
TTU	4-1-0	5-3-0
Eastern	4-2-0	6-2-0
APSC	3-3-0	4-3-0
Western	2-4-0	3-5-0
ETSU	1-5-0	2-6-0
Murray	0-6-0	0-8-0

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

APSC 22, ETSU 14
TTU 7, Eastern 13
MTSU 33, Murray 0
Morehead 12, Western 7

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TTU at APSC
MTSU at ETSU
Morehead at Eastern
Murray at Evansville
Butler at Western

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



# Linebackers lead Governor defense

by BOBBY ROSA

Two linebackers, Philip Farinella and George White, have done a great deal to lift Austin Peay State to key victories this season. Farinella, known as "Flip" is a great hindrance to opposing runners.

He had eight tackles and six assists in the recent victory over rival Middle Tennessee State

A fine competitor, he finished fifth (39 stops, 31 assists) in the APSC tackling department last season.

Prepping at Winter Haven, "Flip" was a football standout (two letters) as well as an outstanding track performer.

He was named to his all-conference squad his junior and senior seasons and was selected to the all-mid-Florida twinkle team his final year, as he led his club to a 10-1 worksheet.

The health and physical education major plans to coach upon receiving his degree.

Possessing the equipment and potential to become one of APSC's most outstanding linebackers, George White is a great asset to Gov football fortunes. Presently credited with 43 tackles and 50 assists, White has already topped his production of 41 stops and 37 assists of last season.

He is a product of Marshall County High (Lewisburg, Tenn.), where he lettered three years in football, basketball and track. For these accomplishments, George was selected the most valuable athlete of his senior class.

One of five first-year players to earn letters last year, the 6-6, 190-pound sophomore has a promising career ahead of him.

White, a marketing major, is pursuing a master's degree and plans to enter the business field upon graduation.

## Red Grange, the 'Galloping Ghost,' visits APSC campus



THE GALLOPING GHOST - Red Grange (second from left), legendary football star of the early '20s, discusses modern football with (l-r) Mason Rudolph, touring golf professional from Clarksville; Bill Dupes, head football coach; and Dave Aaron, director of athletics. He was in town Friday, Nov. 4, to speak to the Governors Club. While here, Grange gave an inspirational talk to the football team.

### Series history

1938	TTU 27	APSC 0
1939	TTU 25	APSC 0
1954	TTU 27	APSC 13
1955	TTU 37	APSC 6
1956	TTU 17	APSC 7
1963	TTU 28	APSC 13
1964	APSC 29	TTU 0
1965	APSC 23	TTU 12

### SPORTS SHORTS

APSC is leading the Ohio Valley Conference in total offense. The Governors have averaged 183 yards per outing on the ground and 106 by passing. Tennessee Tech, next Saturday's opponent, is holding down the No. 2 spot, only seven-tenths of a yard per game behind the Govs.

Ken Riddle's first reception of a pass in varsity competition was against East Tennessee. It covered 27 yards and set up the second Gov touchdown.

## Gov players of the week



CARL WILLIAMS



PHILIP FARINELLA

## Runners lose

The performance of the Governor cross-country team, Nov. 1, in their initial home meet of the year was as dreary as the weather in which the event was held.

The visiting Bisons of David Lipscomb racked up a perfect score in downing the Govs 15-40, as rain, mud and slush held times up for both squads.

Chuck Babcock was the leading Governor runner, but was beaten by all five Lipscomb entries.

Ron Morton, still out of commission because of a spike wound sustained in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, sat out the deal meet.

The team was scheduled to run at the Western Kentucky Invitational last Saturday, but passed it up because of the bad weather.

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GEORGE WHITE

University and sparked the defense with two fumble recoveries, four main tackles and nine assists in the homecoming win.

A native of Winter Haven, Fla., Farinella has two Gov monograms to his credit.

Although small as Ohio Valley Conference guards go (5-9, 180), the 20-year-old junior is leading the squad in tackles and assists with 46 and 61 respectively.



SEA OF MUD - The grimy, soaked uniforms of Governor and Buccaneer players alike tell the story of Saturday's homecoming contest. Mike Young, ETSU quarterback starts a play as the APSC defense, which limited the Pirates to 119 yards total offense, moves to stop it.

## Homecoming salvo

(Continued from Page 6)

presented itself late in the second period, when Al Guy gathered in a short punt by Ron Parsons on the APSC 49 and scampered down the sideline to the four.

It took the Pirates four plays to score, but Mike Young made the final yard for the touchdown. The PAT brought the totals to APSC 22, ETSU 7.

The final TD was set up by Ron Pettrey, who recovered an APSC fumble at the 11. Freshman fullback John Thomas broke through the middle and into the end zone. The conversion finished the scoring for the day.

Although the final margin was only eight points, the Governors

dominated play.

The APSC defense, led by Philip Farinella and Tommy Bigham, limited the Bucs to a mere 96 yards on the ground and 23 yards via the overhead route, as Young could complete only two of 10 passes.

Farinella was in on 13 tackles and recovered two ETSU bobbles, while Bigham picked off a pair of passes.

The Governors rolled up 207 yards rushing and 130 passing.

John Oyles, behind tremendous blocking, gained 134 yards in 23 carries to bring his career total offense to 2,571 yards, 23 more than the old record. He has 693 yards this fall.



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## Final figures show student increase here

Final official enrollment figures show that 2,910 students are enrolled this quarter, a sizeable 23.5 per cent increase over 1965 fall quarter tabulations.

APSC had 2,355 resident students enrolled a year ago, thus a numerical increase of 555 this fall.

A break down of the 2,910 shows 1,921 men and 989 women. By classification, there are 1,232 freshmen, 716 sophomores, 467 juniors, 322 seniors, 112 graduate students and 41 special students.

By comparison, last year's totals showed 943 freshmen, 634 sophomores, 353 juniors, 305 seniors, 67 graduate students and 22 special students.

The equated enrollment for the current quarter is 2,431, a 15.6 per cent increase over last fall's 2,103.

Equated enrollment is the total number of full-time students (12 hours or more), plus the quotient obtained by dividing the aggregate number of quarter hours carried by part-time students divided by 12.

Growth has been steady since 1960 when 1,550 were enrolled.



**CONVENIENT RELEASE** — Dick Littleton and Mary Cooper release their pent-up emotions on the boulder in the student center bowl. The good part about it is the rock won't hit back.

## Status, name change blasted

(Continued from Page 2)

To APSC Students and faculty I want to take this opportunity to thank the many students and faculty sponsors who made Homecoming a significant event. Despite the weather it was a good occasion.

It is regrettable that it appeared necessary to cancel the Homecoming Parade. This decision was made only after consultation with the many interested parties involved. The conflict of Homecoming preparations with scheduled mid-term tests was unfortunate. I shall see that this does not recur.

Again may I express my appreciation to all who contributed to this successful event including the football team and the coaches.

Joe Morgan  
President

### Incidents recalled

Dear Editor,  
The game at Murfreesboro will

be remembered as a classical upset, mainly because of the high spirit of the Governor team and student body.

The spirit of the MTSU team and student body was equally as high. It was high enough that the "university" could not be beaten by the "college" without making a permanent blow on the Raiders' pride. It was high enough that when APSC students started taking down the north goal post, a rash of fistfights broke out between MTSU and APSC.

MTSU officials had previously stated that their students would remain back when we took the goal post, which we could do if we won the game.

Middle Tennessee State is a University, but when one considers the actions of the MTSU students at the game, they can be compared with a fifth grade boy who has no other way to heal his wounded pride than to start a fight.

Owen Hill

## Students get their 'kicks' from boulder

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Do you have a grievance? Or something you'd like to get off your chest? Is there any news that you would like to tell the world?

You now have the opportunity to do so in a non-destructive manner, by using the newly added "boulder in the bowl."

Bernie Aderholt, senior coed from Kingsport, visited Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro this summer. The boulder idea is a tradition on their campus, and she thought that it would serve a useful purpose at APSC.

Bernie and Dean of Women Mabel Meacham took a trip to Simpson Stone Company and were allowed to pick out any rock they wanted, free of charge. The chosen boulder was delivered to Austin Peay State that afternoon and installed in the bowl which the student center faces.

The boulder is for everyone. You may paint it, kick it, sit on it, or simply read what someone else has to say on its surface. It can be used to announce big events, celebrate victories, or perhaps relieve someone's frustration.

But whatever you do, do something to it, because that's what it's there for!

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