

# Campus thrives for Homecoming '68

## Coed Roberta Ross to reign over activities

Miss Roberta Ross, 19-year-old sophomore from Bumpus Mills, Tenn., will reign over the APSU homecoming activities this weekend.

Miss Ross, a history major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, Sr.

She will be crowned during the halftime coronation ceremony of the APSU-Tennessee Tech homecoming game which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Earlier this year, Roberta was named "Miss CEMC" during the annual meeting of the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation in Clarksville.

Miss Ross' homecoming court will include senior Sandra Stephenson, Mercer, Tenn.; junior Paye Wallace, Big Rock, Tenn.; sophomore Donna Denney, Dickson, Tenn.; and freshman Pam Chance, Madison, Tenn.

## The Platters give concert

An appearance by one of the best musical groups on the college scene will be one of the highlights of Friday's homecoming activities.

The group-The Platters; their hits-"Twilight Time," "Great Pretender," "Only You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in APSU's Memorial Gym. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center. Prices are \$3.75 for one reserved seat, \$2.50 with discount card; \$3.50 for a bench seat, \$2.20 with a discount card.

"The Homecoming Date Ticket," entitling one couple admittance to both the concert and the Homecoming dance is \$9.60. With one discount card, the price is \$8; \$6.40 with two discount cards.



IN CONCERT FRIDAY-Highlighting homecoming weekend will be The Platters, one of the best musical groups on the college scene. Their hits include "Twilight Time," "Great Pretender," "Only You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

# The State



All-American and All-Ips Honor-Rated

Volume 39-No. 7

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1968

## Negro's role in sociology to be studied

Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of faculties, last week appointed an "ad hoc" committee to study and make recommendations concerning the treatment of the Negro in the social sciences.

According to Miss Betty Jo Wallace, instructor in history and chairman of the committee, the committee was formed as a result of rapidly increasing interest in the area of Negro history and race relations.

Miss Wallace, who last summer completed some work in Negro history at Vanderbilt University, said, "I am pleased to see the concern in these fields of study from the academic community at APSU."

In addition to Miss Wallace, committee members are Edwin L. Cobb, chairman of the department of political science; Miss Susie Coleman, graduate assistant in history; Mrs. Mary K. Cox, instructor in sociology; Dr. Preston Hubbard, professor of history; and Byron J. Webb, instructor of geography.



REIGNS THIS WEEKEND-Lovely Roberta Ross, a sophomore from Bumpus Mills, will rule over this weekend's homecoming festivities. A history major, Roberta will be crowned at halftime of the APSU-Tennessee Tech game Saturday.

## Nearly \$7 million

# Board requests building funds

The state board of education asked Friday for a \$6,977,000 capital outlay program for Austin Peay State University.

If approved by the state building commission and the 1969 legislature, the two-year program should pay for a vast building program on the campus.

Among APSU's projects would be a \$3 million fieldhouse-classroom building, a life sciences building, 40 acres of urban renewal and land acquisition, a women's dorm, a men's dorm and cafeteria, and 32 married students apartments.

"Although all these projects have been approved by the state board, it is very rare for the legislature to go along with all of the board's proposals," cautioned APSU President, Joe Morgan.

"However, I feel that all of our requests are certainly justified."

"The Memorial Gymnasium and Health Building presently being used is overcrowded to the extent that several physical activity classes cannot engage in activities when the weather is unfavorable."

"There is only one floor for basketball, volleyball, tennis and other such activities. Storage space is very inadequate. Offices are overcrowded."

"The new building would house men's physical education, classrooms, offices and laboratories and will seat approximately 7,000-10,000 spectators for basketball contests."

Of the proposed life sciences building, Morgan said, "Biology is one of our fastest growing departments. The life sciences building would house biology, home economics including a kindergarten, and nursing." Its cost would be about \$800,000.

Five hundred thousand dollars would be made available for

urban renewal and land acquisition.

"The physical expansion of the campus is badly needed," said Morgan. "The state board committed itself to this project some four years ago and has renewed this commitment from time to time. All necessary approvals have now been secured for the College Urban Renewal Project."

The dorms, which would be 160-capacity, the cafeteria and the apartments are needed to house APSU's projected increases in students during the 1971-72 academic year.

Other projects approved by the state board include construction of faculty offices in the lower level of the library; an addition to the heating and cooling plant; a completely underground electrical service; air conditioning of the McCord Building; new streets, drives and walks; and 3,200 feet of steam and chilled water lines.

In other action, the board approved an increase in dorm rent of \$5 per month. This increase will go into effect at all schools under the state board of education.

## 'Watercolor' show

"Tennessee Watercolor Competition" is the current offering at the Margaret Tishern Gallery, located in the APSU art department.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Student rally put festivities into full swing

The 1968 edition of homecoming at Austin Peay State gets underway tomorrow night at 6:45 when there will be a student pep rally for the APSU-Tennessee Tech homecoming game on Saturday.

The pep rally, to be staged in the baseball diamond area, will be complete with a bonfire and snake dance.

On Friday the festivities continue as the traditional alumni banquet is held beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center. Reservations are required for the banquet.

The Platters musical group, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

To round out Friday's activities, the alumni homecoming dance will be held at Clarksville Country Club from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Bel Airs will provide the music.

The action moves to downtown Clarksville Saturday morning when the homecoming parade gets underway at 10:30. The theme for this year's parade is "Happiness is Homecoming."

Following the parade, students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend a smorgasbord in the Catherine Evans Harwell Cafeteria. The smorgasbord will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No reservations are needed.

The annual homecoming football game will begin at 2 p.m. at the Clarksville Municipal Stadium. APSU's 1968 Homecoming Queen Roberta Ross will be crowned at the coronation ceremony at halftime.

Topping off the entire three days of homecoming festivities will be the student homecoming dance featuring the Lemonade Chardale. The dance will be held in Memorial Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Deadline for floats tonight

Float builders, don't forget that the construction deadline for homecoming floats is tonight at 12 midnight.

According to Miss Sara Wood, chairman of the Float and Dormitory Coordination Committee, this is an absolute deadline, and an inspection will be made shortly after this deadline to determine the floats' eligibility to participate in the homecoming parade on Saturday.

All decorated cars must be completed by parade time (10:30 a.m.) on Saturday.

The deadline for the completion of dormitory decorations is 12 noon on Friday; judging of the dorms will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Floater and car displays will be viewed and judged as they pass by the corner of Third and College Streets during the parade.

All decorations will be judged

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



# The All State

**RON POPP** associate editor  
**DAVID BIBB** editor-in-chief  
**TERRY MAYER** features editor  
**WALTER KIKENDALL** editorial editor  
**JIMMY KNIGHT** advertising manager  
**MAURICE MEHIGAN** sports editor

feature writers: . . . . . Gay Owens, Nancy Graham  
 columnists: . . . . . Kathy Karns, Guichy Tahman  
 cartoonists: . . . . . Ned Phillips  
 organizations writer: . . . . . Judy Binkley  
 circulation manager: . . . . . Lawrence Howe  
 photographers: . . . . . Sam Mills, Eddie Patterson, D. D. Redmond  
 staff reporters: . . . . . Billy Bogue, Kerry Carr  
 Don Custer, Sueella Dillard, Bill Farmer, Marge Gabbard, Pat Goodwin, Nancy Graham, Burton Head, Lawrence Howe, Rachel Lewis, Barbara McIntyre, Norma Plummer, Stephanie Polls, Karen Smith, Linda Stover, Tim Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, Joan Twigg.

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State University, The All State Office, Browning Building, 601 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 Cift, 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 Advertising Services.  
 Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tenn. 37040  
 Subscription Rate: . . . . . \$1.50 per year  
 Circulation: . . . . . 4,200

Volume 39-No. 7 Clarksville, Tennessee Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1968

## The college scene

by KATHY KARNS

**WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.**—The Human Rights Commission here is working to solve the communications problems between the different races on campus.

Consisting of 35 active members, mostly black, the organization hears problems on every Tuesday for a six-hour period. The problems presented are recorded, then given to a hearing committee which reviews cases and surveys each problem. Upon recommendation from the committee, the problems are submitted to the dean of student affairs.

Basic human relations problems at Western involve mostly Jewish, international and black students. The Human Rights Commission will direct their efforts toward equal opportunities in all campus facilities, employment and off-campus housing.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.**—The senate here passed a resolution which allowed registered students to be dismissed from classes election day to vote. Each student had to furnish proof of his eligibility; then a list was given to the faculty.

Each student, however, had to notify his own teachers of his absence. The administration had no authority to dismiss classes, but in this way the decision was between student and teacher.

**PARSONS COLLEGE, The Portfolio, Fairfield, Iowa**—Having added a new dimension to its schedule of entertainment, the college and its student center board are now members of the national College Coffee House Circuit. The Circuit is an important outlet for young pop, rock and comedy performers who have not yet gained star status.

Started as an experiment in 1966 with eight schools, more than 100 centers of learning are now members. Each college pays an annual fee of \$200 to the circuit. The circuit then books talent and supplies instruction in the operation and promotion of the college coffee house.

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.**—A new campus film series this year will feature films by Antonioni (director of "Blowup"), Ingmar Bergman and Charlie Chaplin. The first program includes "The Confessions of Felix Krull" from the novel by Thomas Mann and "The Great Train Robbery."

between our two schools, The students at Middle Tennessee are sincerely astounded; but we hope that you realize that this was not the action of the entire student body, but the action of three foolish students.

Perhaps the fact that there was no fight after the game is an indication that the relationship



## Our modern library: may it not be closed

Students at Austin Peay State University are blessed with a modern library spacious enough for years to come. It is well lighted and possesses every modern convenience. Even the collection of books is gradually being built up to more respectable levels.

The library faculty and staff, led by Miss Johnnie Givens, professor and head librarian, are always courteous and ready to assist the student with his problems.

On close examination, however, we do discover two flaws in operation which should be corrected. The first, the lack of a practical suggestion system, is relatively minor. Perhaps a suggestion box should be prominently placed so that students might more readily suggest needed or desired books.

The second problem is more serious and more difficult to correct. The library should be open for longer hours. Some students would benefit from an opening time of 7:30 a.m.; others, from a midnight closing hour. Still others could spend additional time in the library on weekends.

Many commuting students arrive on campus about 7:30 each morning because of the parking space shortage. Some of these would prefer to spend a few minutes in the library rather than waste time elsewhere. Other students often need to obtain some last-minute information before an 8 o'clock class. The demand for an early opening is considerable, as evidenced by the lines which begin to form outside the locked doors around 7:50 every morning.

Similarly, the great numbers of students remaining in the library until the present 10 p.m. closing hour demonstrates the need for an extension of hours. The library is the only quiet place on campus for many students. Some of the dorms are entirely unfit for study. With an early library closing hour, some students suffer academically.

We realize that there is not a large demand for library facilities on the weekends. Yet always there are a few students faced with special reports requiring library research. For even these few the library should remain open Sunday afternoons.

Not a full staff would be required for these additional hours. Perhaps the library could be kept open with a skeleton crew of two workers at the check-out desk. We know it is hard to find library personnel anxious to work odd hours. We also realize it is expensive to keep the library open. Yet the need for increased access is great.

## What is homecoming?

Working until all hours of the night on beautiful floats, attending a banquet and listening to speeches, dancing, enjoying a concert, watching, the long-awaited parade and game—all this is homecoming. All this is much more.

Homecoming is a time for communication among faculty, students and alumni. It is a time for reflection on past accomplishments, for scrutinizing the present stature and for analyzing the prospects for future growth of the university. Homecoming is a time for alumni to renew old friendships and to meet present students. It is a time for rekindling of old school spirit and for the development of a driving force to the future.

Homecoming this year will be full of activity. It must be full of people, too. Let us not become so caught up in the hustle and bustle of it all that we lose our humanity and become machines. Let us remember that we are, above all else, gregarious beings with the need for communication.

## Govs' Club parking

We deeply regret that some individuals misunderstood the intent of some thinly veiled criticism of the Governors' Club in last week's edition of THE ALL STATE.

We are glad that people in Clarksville are willing to support the APSU athletic program by paying an annual Governors' Club membership fee of \$35, much of which is used to strengthen the athletic program here. We entirely agree that such individuals should be granted preference in parking at the football games. We in no way feel that members of this organization should be deprived of sufficient reserved parking space.

We do, however, question the reservation of a parking lot spacious enough for 200 cars for a club which sends only 40 or fewer cars to our football games. Why can't a portion of the lot be roped off and reserved for the Governors' Club? The unused space could be used by ordinary citizens on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is another organization of APSU supporters. Why shouldn't members of the Tower Club, who contribute \$100 annually to the growth of the university, be given reserved parking spaces?

## The lottery alternative

Richard Nixon has been elected President of the United States. We hope he will keep his campaign promise to abolish the draft if and when the atrocious military escapades in Vietnam are ceased. Until that time major revision in the draft laws are needed.

The least offensive draft system would involve a lottery. All young men at age 17 would be placed in a pool from which names would be selected at random in sufficient number to meet the needs of the armed services. The selected individual could either enter the military upon graduation from high school or obtain a deferment for four years in order to attend college.

This system would eliminate the racial and economic inequities inherent in the present Selective Service System. It would also eliminate the uncertainty which presently faces all men of draft age.

We feel that the draft in any form is an antiquated device, damaging to America's young men, to her moral fiber and to the military itself. In any form it would represent involuntary servitude. The draft should be abolished, but if it cannot be eliminated altogether, it should at least be made more nearly tolerable.

## Comments from MTSU's Free

Dear APSU Students:

The actions of a few of the students of Middle Tennessee State University, I believe, merit the writing of this letter.

It is truly a sad thing that causes college students to resort to such childish actions that were displayed on your beautiful campus prior to the game

between our two schools. The students at Middle Tennessee are sincerely astounded; but we hope that you realize that this was not the action of the entire student body, but the action of three foolish students.

Perhaps the fact that there was no fight after the game is an indication that the relationship

between our two schools is better, and maybe next year all of the school spirit and rivalry will be left up to the spectators in the stands and the boys on the gridiron.

Again, let us say that we are sorry that this incident occurred.

Jim Free  
 ASB President, MTSU



# Homecoming 1968

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6:45 p.m. Student Pep Rally - Bonfire and Snake Dance in baseball diamond area.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

6:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet - The University Center (Reservations required)

8:00 p.m. "The Platters" in Concert - Clement Auditorium - Sponsored by Associated Student Body.

9:30 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. Alumni Homecoming Dance - Clarksville Country Club on Fairway Drive - Featuring "The Bel Ains".

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade - Downtown Clarksville.

11 a.m. til 1 p.m. Smorgasbord - Catherine Evans Harrell Cafeteria (No reservations as alumni section will be reserved)

2:00 p.m. Homecoming Game - Municipal Stadium - APSU vs. Tennessee Tech - Coronation of homecoming queen at halftime.

9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Student Homecoming Dance - Memorial Gymnasium.

## 50-cent refunds given for ticket overcharges

Anyone who was charged \$3 for his advanced ticket to see the Globetrotters last week can get a 50-cent refund by presenting his ticket stub at the information desk of the University Center.

"The only tickets that should have cost \$3," explained Charles Boehms, dean of students, "were those bought at the door. All advanced tickets should have cost only \$2.50."

The 50-cent overcharge came about due to conflicting prices issued by the Globetrotters' booking agency.

"The instructions given by the Globetrotters' financiers to the various ticket-selling points, including the student center," said Boehms, "were that tickets were to sell for \$2.50 in advance and \$3 the day of the game."

"However," Boehms pointed out, "the posters issued by the team's publicity agents, and displayed around the campus and town read that tickets were to cost \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door-not \$3 the day of the game."

Because of these two conflicting price instructions, many people were charged \$3 for advanced tickets bought on the game-day rather than the \$2.50-cent price indicated by

the posters.

When Boehms pointed out the price contradictions to members of the "Trotters' booking agency, they apologized for the confusion, and agreed to leave behind enough money for 50-cent refunds for those who were overcharged.

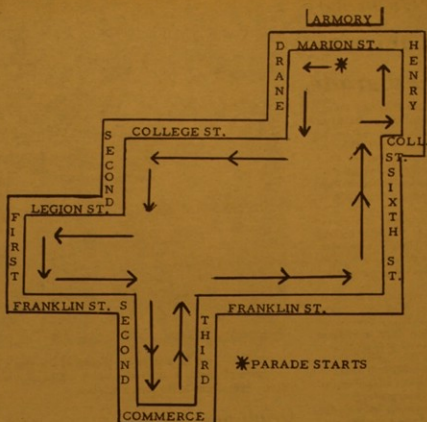
"These refunds," stated Boehms, "will be made only to the people who bought their tickets the day of the game, and only to those who bought their tickets at the University Center."

"A list of the numbers of the tickets sold each day was kept," he continued, "and the ticket stubs will be checked to see that the tickets were bought in advance the day of the game before any refunds are given."

## Philosophy forum slated for Monday

The date for the next philosophy forum has been announced. It will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The topic under discussion will be "What do you mean by 'God'?" Everyone is urged to attend.



**PARADE ROUTE**-This year's homecoming parade will follow the traditional route through downtown Clarksville. Entitled "Happiness is Homecoming," the parade will commence at the armory, wind through the city streets and return to the starting point, where it will disband.

## Annual conference

# State's deans meet at APSU

The annual statewide conference of student personnel deans from colleges and universities under the Tennessee Board of Education met on the APSU campus this past weekend.

The main address of the meeting was presented by James F. Neal, former special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

His topic was "University Rights in Student Rights," in which he discussed the legal aspects of student rights.

"The questions involved in court cases are whether the regulations of a college are reasonably related to the goal of the school," Neal remarked.

"But what is reasonable? The purpose of education is to prepare the mind for the future. Are professional educators the best to administer to the students?"

"If a college has a rule that suspends a student for cheating,

and a student is caught cheating, then his suspension will be valid in court," he said.

"However, if there is a regulation preventing smoking in the library, and a student is found smoking there, then his suspension will not be valid in court. The legal problems are conflicts of two groups, each of which has a good argument."

The process for a disciplinary hearing, according to Neal, should include notice of charges; notice of hearing; hearing; confrontation and right of representation; and a chance to appeal.

"Students who are to be expelled from college should be permitted to have an attorney at the hearing. The attorney should be permitted to cross-examine witnesses and produce witnesses for the defense," Neal concluded.

APSU was represented at the meeting by Charles N. Boehms, dean of students here and coordinator of the conference; Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president; Miss Mildred Deason, dean of women; Doytt D. Redmon, dean of men; and Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of the college of education.

## Motion picture 'Lord Jim' set for showing next week

"A handsome, sprawling adventure film marked by some fine performances and even finer photography," claims the New York Herald Tribune. Saturday Review says, "It is a beautiful one to watch and Richard Brooks can now, in good conscience, claim his place among the important American film-makers."

What is the movie? "Lord Jim," of course. It will be showing at the University Center ballroom on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The film is the second one sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, honor society in foreign languages in cooperation with the English department.

"Lord Jim" was chosen to relate to the book written by Joseph Conrad which is discussed and studied in several of the English classes.

The film stars such actors as Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach and James Mason.

It took the producer, Richard Brooks, two years to adapt Conrad's novel to the screen.

Its basic story is that of a young apprentice ship's officer in the merchant marine who deserts his vessel in a storm, disregarding the passengers.

Disgraced and dismissed by

his actions, the young romantic idealist devotes himself to relieving his conscience.

The film is visually exciting, for it was filmed in Hong Kong and Cambodia under the supervision of Frederick Young who was cinematographer for the movie "Lawrence of Arabia."

## Math staff offers help for students

To provide some additional assistance to students outside of class hours, the mathematics department staff has established supervised study hours.

The members of the regular staff will be available to help the students enrolled in lower division mathematics courses; Room 203 in the Clement Building will be used as a study room.

Staff members will be on hand during the following hours:

Monday, 9-10 (Brown) and 2-3 (Dr. Lundberg); Tuesday, 8-9 (Stack) and 2-3 (Fisher); Wednesday, 8-9 (Crabtree) and 9-10 (Mrs. Lundberg); Thursday, 9-10 (Brotherton); 1-2 (Woodward) and 2-3 (Reed); Friday, 9-10 (Stokes).



**OUCH, MY BACK**-The Globetrotters brought some wild acts with them for their appearance last Wednesday, but this one topped them all. Seeing was believing, but APSU's students had a hard time believing the positions the "snake man" was able to wriggle into. Check the expressions on the faces in the crowd-sure amazement.



## There's more than one way to get a grade

(ACP)—"The Bulletin," Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. Professors can be an invaluable asset to you. They can also be flaming flunkies. Your goal is to avoid the latter, whether you have to drop the course, leave school or even the country to do it.

If your professor is a decent sort, cultivate a stimulating and lasting relationship with him. Take him out for a beer. Talk with a lap and tell him you're hot for him.

If you're female, make a play for him, even if you're particularly ugly and rancid-looking. Most professors won't care anyway. If he doesn't respond to your advances, tell him you'll tear off your dress and run down the hall screaming if he doesn't raise your grades.

If he's married, baby-sit for him. If this doesn't win him over, kidnap the baby. If you do this often enough, you'll finish the semester with a profitable day nursery and a four-point.

Blackmail him, even if you have to make up lies about his past. Leave a copy of Pravda in his coat and sic the administration on him. If you're big, threaten to beat him up. Compliment him on his clothes.



**WHOOPEE!**—Fred Landis, editor-in-chief of this year's Farewell & Hail, carefully looks through a mountain of photos to determine which will be used in the yearbook. His associate editor, Becky Scott, lends a hand in the painstaking task.

### Deadlines closing

## Yearbook staff really digs in

With their first deadline less than a month away, the Farewell & Hail staff is working overtime on the 1969 edition.

This 24th volume of APSU's yearbook has been designed to

give students the greatest emphasis ever.

According to Fred Landis, editor-in-chief and a senior from Cumberland City, Tenn., "Students are being used in every section of the Farewell and Hail this year."

"Even the academics section which traditionally focuses entirely on the faculty, will emphasize the student's role in this area of the university."

The book consists of an opening section and sections on student life, academics, organizations and athletics.

"One other thing which will give the book a greater student appeal is the expanded use of color. Of the first 32 pages, 24

are in full process color.

"The staff has special efforts to take full advantage of the color," Landis said.

"We tried to get interesting areas of the campus which would lend themselves to color photography," he added.

The opening section, which will set the theme for the book, is being supervised by Becky Scott, associate editor; and Landis.

"This section will include photography of dorm life, dances, seasonal activities as well as fashions on campus, and student body involvement in campus activities," said Miss Scott.

Also included in this section are the superlatives elected by the student body. They are: Governor and First Lady, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss APSU, Iris Queen and Miss Hat & Cane.

Editors of the remaining sections include: Student Life—Vicky Brinkley, Martha Penick and Brenda Gregory; Academics—Alicia Dougherty, Mike Baskins, Suella Dillard and Norma Plummer.

Organizations—Gloria Coulter, Linn Norfleet, Anita Hoffer and Gloria Inman; Athletics—Buster Yates; and Photography—Sam Mills, Eddie Patterson and D. D. Redmond.

Advertising manager is Stephanie Fisher.

Returning members of last year's staff include Misses Scott, Brinkley and Fisher, and Landis.

## Chap. Meek to relate war experiences

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles A. Meek will speak Sunday night, on campus at 7:30.

He recently returned from Vietnam, and his talk will be based primarily on his experiences there.

Meek was ordained a Southern Baptist minister after his graduation from Ouachita College, Ark. He subsequently received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., and did post-graduate work at APSU and at the University of Louisville.

Chaplain Meek is a veteran of the Vietnam and Korean wars. He is a graduate of Marine Corps OCS and the Army Ranger and Airborne Schools.

## International club to meet Tuesday

The International Students Association is looking forward to its next meeting, set for Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the University Center.

The group will make plans for Thanksgiving, when many of the members will be invited to American homes.

Officers for this year include Freddy Haj Ghaffar, president; Iran; Peter Mottahede, vice-president; Iran; Amy Barnes, secretary, USA; and Kazuo Akiba, treasurer, Japan.

Other countries represented in the group are Canada, Korea, France, Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, China, Germany, Puerto Rico and Ethiopia.

The club is set to meet with any other groups on campus. The members are in contact with the embassies from their respective countries, and can furnish information about them.

## Minister explains karate philosophy

Malcolm Patton, karate expert and Methodist minister, will appear at the Wesley Foundation coffee house tomorrow night at 7:15.

While studying at Vanderbilt Divinity School, Patton also studied karate under the tutelage of Hank Slamanski, world champion karate expert.

Patton will speak on the philosophy of karate and will demonstrate his skills. The coffee house will be open from 7 until 11. Admission is 25 cents and refreshments are free.

**Country Cobbler**

FASHION SHOES

**Clarksville**

TWO RIVERS MALL

"Shoe Fitters for the 'Gov's'"

Open 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9: p.m. Monday thru Saturday

MAJESTIC \$300  
ALSO \$250 TO 1975

CELEBRITY \$400  
WEDDING RING \$7.50

PYRAMID \$300  
ALSO TO 1975

SPECTRA \$250  
WEDDING RING 100

### You're a diamond expert

Why? Because the name "Keepsake" in your ring makes you one. It's your assurance of fine quality. Also, Keepsake guarantees there are no flaws in the diamond visible under 10 power magnification. See how much you know already! Just remember the name "Keepsake," and see the many lovely styles in our new selection.

Always compared to the same brand. Trade Mark Reg.

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

## Sites Jewelers

## SPECIAL OFFER For College Students HOLIDAY BARBER SHOP

8 Blocks Straight Down College St. at Intersection of Riverside Dr.

Bring this ad and you are entitled to one FREE Tube Q.E.D Dandruff Shampoo (\$1.00 value) with Purchase of a haircut.

offer good Nov. 15-27

Two Master Barbers who specialize in the latest styles for the college student.

Open: Daily till 8 p.m. Phone: 5-2141





**FRATERNITY SWEETHEART**—Brightening the autumn landscape is Jane Arrington, 1968 Kappa Sigma Phi homecoming sweetheart. A sophomore from Clarksville, Jane lives in the honor dorm, is a recipient of the Circle K scholarship, a member of the Collegiate Civitan Club and a sophomore class senator.

## Recent quake possibly not unique experience

At 11:03 a.m., Saturday Nov. 9, Clarksville experienced a mild earthquake. Everyone noticed the quake and many became alarmed. Most Austin Peay State students seen convinced that this was their first personal experience with earthquakes.

People forget. A 20-year-old student has probably lived through six to 10 significant earthquakes.

Last five years ago, Clarksville residents filed damage reports from a mild quake that occurred on March 3, 1963. Six years ago, in 1962, two major quakes rocked West Tennessee. Public water supplies were disrupted, power lines went down, people were terrified.

On Jan. 26, 1958, Memphis was the center of a major quake. Knoxville shook on April 15, 1960. In an average year, there are four significant earthquakes in Tennessee. In some years, like 1917, there have been a dozen or more earthquakes recorded in Tennessee.

These and other data on Tennessee earthquakes appear in an Earthquake History of Tennessee, recently compiled by Dr. James K. Corgan, associate professor of geology. Corgan also points out these

interesting facts:

The earliest recorded quake in Tennessee was observed on Christmas Day, 1699, by French missionaries camped near Memphis.

The most destructive system of quakes was centered at New Madrid, Mo., near the Tennessee-Missouri line. In late 1811 and early 1812 three major quakes in this New Madrid System caused widespread changes in the topography of Tennessee.

The Mississippi River flowed backwards for a short time, the course of the Mississippi was permanently changed, and Reelfoot Lake was created in Western Tennessee.

Few earthquakes are as powerful as the New Madrid quakes, but any strong earthquake can increase the chances of minor quakes occurring in the region near the earthquakes center.

The quake of Nov. 9, 1968, was centered in the Illinois-Indiana area.

Still, our earthquake worries are not over. Dr. Corgan's statistics suggest that Tennessee should have at least two more quakes before the spring quarter ended.

## Peace Corps initiates program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announce completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969.

The members of the first contingent completing the 15-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer abroad with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit from Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both most relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable; (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and

science teachers — as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

## Debaters take second-place affirmative honors at MTSU

The APSU debate squad started out another winning season by capturing the second place affirmative trophy at the Middle Tennessee State University Debate Tournament, Oct. 25-26.

Debate coach Linda Jackson took two teams consisting of John Gallardo and Howard Herndon (affirmative), and Reid McMurry and Jerry Thomason (negative) to compete in the first tournament of the season.

Gallardo and Herndon captured the trophy with a 5-1 record, and McMurry and Thomason came home with a 4-2 record. In all, the squad won 75 per cent of its debates.

Last weekend the same two teams competed at the Western Kentucky State University Debate Tournament at Bowling Green. This coming weekend Coach Jackson will take a full squad, consisting of four teams, to the Arkansas State University Debate Tournament.

# KRESS

TWO RIVERS MALL BESIDE SEARS

645-2050

"Coke Cola" and "Cola" are registered trademarks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms.

A.J. Clark Jewelers



"Don't" by orange blossom

**A.J. CLARK**

Diamond Merchants  
Established 1902 Downtown

FASHIONS

121 Franklin St.  
647-6732

says, "Happiness is welcoming APSU Alumni."

And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
CLARKSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.



# Newspaper attempts to analyze new Congress

Editor's Note: When the victory of Richard M. Nixon in last week's presidential election is considered, it is impossible to draw any conclusions without taking into account the effect of the many congressional elections. Will Mr. Nixon be able to work with Congress? What kind of politicians have been elected to the legislative branches? In the following article, THE ALL STATE attempts to analyze the new Congress and to determine what we can expect from it.

Richard M. Nixon will be the 37th President of the United States. This much is almost certain. But this alone tells little. What will be the mood of Congress? Will Nixon be able to work well with the Democratic Congress? Such questions as these remain to be answered, and no one can yet give authoritative answers.

Nevertheless, we can learn much from a careful perusal of the election returns.

Both houses of Congress remain in Democratic control. In the House of Representatives, the Republicans experienced a net gain of four seats. Few, if any, of the most powerful members were defeated. The most important committee chairmanships remain in the hands of southern conservative Democrats.

Voting patterns in the House will change little. Last year, southern Democrats and Republicans combined to defeat the more liberal northern Democrats in approximately three-fifths of the roll-call votes on which their interests coincided. This pattern probably will not change significantly in 1969.

More can be learned from Senate elections. Here the names mean more. Past voting records are clearer. Prospects for the future are more distinct.

Republicans gained a net of five Senate seats. But this alone

is not as meaningful as it might seem. Some of the Republican victories were made by quite liberal men.

In Alaska, one of the first and strongest critics of the Vietnam War, Ernest Gruening, was defeated in the Democratic primary and will be succeeded by Mike Gravel. Gravel seems in every way to be a moderate.

Aristocrats selected Barry Goldwater to succeed retiring Sen. Carl Hayden. Goldwater's arch-conservatism needs no elaboration.

## Cranston Wins

Liberal Democrat Alan Cranston defeated extremist Republican Max Rafferty in a bitterly fought California Senate race. Cranston, an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam, replaces moderate Republican Thomas Kuchel.

In Florida, segregationist Edward J. Gurney, a Republican, defeated former Gov. LeRoy Collins, who had served for a time as Pres. Johnson's racial troubleshooter. Gurney favors an all-out attack on North Vietnam. He replaces Democrat George Smathers.

Liberal Heart Hughes managed to defeat Republican David M. Stanley in normally Republican Iowa to take the Senate seat formerly held by Bourke Hickmon, a staunch conservative. Hughes is an advocate of gun registration and licensing and a dove on Vietnam.

Republican moderate-liberal Charles McNamara, a moderate on Vietnam, overwhelmed Democratic Sen. Daniel Brewster, a liberal and a supporter of the Vietnam war. In the House of Representatives, Mathias often fought for civil rights legislation, including open housing, and sponsored several attempts at thorough revision of the draft laws.

## Critic of War

Thomas Eagleton, a vigorous critic of the war and a liberal at home, defeated Rep. Thomas B. Curtis to take Missouri's Senate seat. He calls for a new order of priorities for America. He would delay some defense and space projects, while spending massive sums for a model cities program.

In Ohio, William B. Saxbe, a Republican liberal defeated John J. Gilligan to win the seat of Democratic conservative Frank Lausche. Saxbe favors a unilateral American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark was defeated by Republican Rep. Richard Schweiker. Both men were liberals and doves, and no one could find many issues on which they differed. Clark supported gun licensing, which Schweiker opposed. Both supported revision of the draft with a move toward an all-volunteer army.

The last new senator is Robert Packwood, who defeated Oregon maverick Democrat Wayne Morse. Again both men are liberal doves, though Packwood is liberal doves and less dovish than Morse.

In summary, although the Republicans have gained some strength, there seems to be little ideological change in the make-up of either house.

Two strong doves were defeated. Two others replaced hawks. Some liberals were defeated; others replaced conservatives.

Where does this leave President-elect Nixon? He is an unenviable position. He faces the greatest responsibilities and burdens in the world. He must face explosive problems in

American cities, in Europe and in the Middle East. He must face an already exploded problem in Southeast Asia.

Nixon's legislative success will depend upon the extent to which he can get the support of southern Democrats and Republicans. If his programs are constructive, then he will also have support from northern Democrats from time to time. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has promised support when Nixon is "right" and opposition when he is "wrong."

Nixon will probably propose income tax benefits to business which agree to aid in meeting the social problems. This may not pass, since the House Ways and Means Committee is chaired by Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, a staunch opponent of such legislation.

It may be successful at increasing defense appropriations if he chooses to do so. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are supporters of a strong military establishment. He will be opposed on this by Sen. Frank Church, McCarthy, Fulbright and Church.

If he attempts to cut back in the social programs passed by Democrats in the past eight years, he will surely meet with partial success. Some programs, such as the Job Corps and Vista, arouse the wrath of many southern Congressmen, and they tend to upset the prevailing social and economic relationships in their states. Other programs would not be so likely to be cut.

Some of these programs are plagued by waste and inefficiency. If Nixon can weed out the bad while keeping the good, the next four years will not have been entirely wasted.

## The Wallace Impact

The impact of George Wallace on the political campaign merits some discussion. His campaign appealed to the lowest instincts of American society, and he was repudiated everywhere except in the South. Nowhere outside the South and border states did he come even close to winning.

Wallace's campaign did have one beneficial effect. He focused the attention of both major parties on a forgotten segment of the American population, the lower class white. Now both parties seem to recognize that the peculiar problems and worries of his segment can no longer be ignored.

The American Independent Party will not fade into oblivion. If Wallace attempts to resurrect it four years from now, he will make little headway. Winning means much to the American electorate. Few voters will be tricked twice into supporting a demagogue with no chance of winning.

## 92 complete certification requirements

Ninety-two APSU students are completing the requirements for certification in teacher education by participating in the student teaching programs this quarter.

According to program director Dr. Fred Burger, "The purpose of the program is to provide a situational test in which students are called upon to apply the knowledge that they have acquired in their college preparation program."

Twenty-one schools in the APSU area are involved in the program. The elementary schools participating are Barkley, Berkdale, Elkon, Guthrie, Lincoln, Marshall, Moore, Jackson and Smith. There are 39 students teaching in these schools.

On the secondary level, there are 58 students practicing teaching. They are at Charlotte, Claiborne, Christian County, Dickson, Ft. Campbell High, Ft. Campbell Middle, Greenwood Jr. High, Hopkinsville High, Montgomery Central, New Providence Jr. High and Todd County High School.

APSU is a member of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Supervisors of the APSU teaching programs on the elementary level are Mrs. Elsie Oakley and Dr. Bryan Crutcher. The secondary teaching co-ordinators are Dr. Ellis Burns, Dr. Don Lambert, Dr. Allan Williams and Dr. Burger.

# Parks & Belk

Now Located in Beautiful Two Rivers Mall

Ph. 648-2246 Clarksville, Tenn.

## Third Street Shoe Store

Staton Davis  
"Good Shoes for less Money"

Third St. Ph. 647-3445

# McNeal & Edwards Co.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1899  
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Visit The

# Governors' Retreat

For Excellent Food At University Student Prices



Also Visit Our Newly Opened

## BACK DOOR PIZZA PARLOR

Downstairs-Guest Entertainment- No Cover Charge

SHOP

## Farris Florist China & Gifts

for corsages for homecoming

3rd & Main St.

Phone 648-1181- 648-1182





**INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL**—Members of the Inter-Sorority Council are busy making plans for their annual Greek night, scheduled for Dec. 13. Members include (l-r) Ramona Spurlock; Carol Cook, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Mason, president; Susan Worsham, recording secretary; Jackie Friedrichsen, vice-president-treasurer; Linda Fulton; Rita Armistead; and Anita Tunc.

## Jazz tenor

# Musician finds Navy rewarding

by NANCY GRAHAM

Believe it or not, joining a branch of the service can prove to be fun as well as educationally rewarding.

This was the case with Roy Bordes, an APSU sophomore from Beaumont, Texas, who joined The United States Navy in the middle of his sophomore year at Steven F. Austin State Teachers College. Instead of being shipped out, Roy was

the music for rehearsal." Only musicians of high caliber are able to do this.

Ninety per cent of the members had masters or Ph. D. degrees in music and had made the Navy Band their career.

During the four years that Roy was in the organization, he was required to perform at high-ranking naval functions, at White House receptions and parties, and in many foreign countries.

Although the Marine Band is official for White House entertainment, President John F. Kennedy called upon the Navy Band frequently.

"President Kennedy was always very aware of our presence at White House functions and never failed to show his appreciation to our conductor and band members," said Roy.

"Once, he stood within a few feet of me and watched me play my saxophone. I must admit I was a little nervous."

Roy's two most memorable events were performing at Hawaii's fifth state anniversary and at President Kennedy's funeral.

"I was most impressed at the level of professionalism with which we were received in foreign countries. We were treated with utmost respect from top officials," Roy said.

"The governor of the island of Sicily gave us an elegant buffet dinner party. At other times we were entertained more simply, such as a watermelon feast. But wherever we went we were made to feel that the town was ours."

"My most disappointing stay was at the French Riviera. The beaches are saturated with stones, and contrary to popular belief, women do not wear bikinis on the beach. I do not wear."

"I much prefer the Italian Riviera, San Remo, which has thriving casinos and beautiful

beaches."

After his four years in the navy, Roy worked for three years with various bands in Washington, D. C., and Florida. He played in the Crown Covington Band and with "Doc" Severinsen, who runs the Tonight Show Band.

Last year, Roy was asked to rejoin the Navy Band, but he declined the offer to complete his education at APSU.

Why APSU? "Not too many people realize this," explains Roy.

"Dr. (Aaron) Schmidt, who heads the APSU music department, has the reputation of being ranked as one of the best in his field, along with the University of Texas band director and Dick Bowl, director at the University of Florida."

## Bryant creates sculpture show

Olen Bryant, associate professor of art, has produced a one-man sculpture show for Cheekwood, Nashville. It is open from Nov. 6 through December.

"The fact that Olen is listed in 'Who's Who in American Art' should be a clue to the fine quality of the sculptures in the show," said Dr. Charles Young, chairman of APSU's art department.

## Clothes for Men

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK

BOTANY '500  
LONDON FOG  
MCGREGOR  
ARROW  
NINE FLAGS

STUDENT CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS WELCOME

**RANKIN'S**  
on franklin

DOWNTOWN

# Sororities set annual Greek night Dec. 13

What does it mean to be a part of sorority life? All interested girls will soon find out when the Inter-Sorority Council holds its annual Greek night early next month.

This is the ISC's first activity for the year, and it will be followed by the formal rush period which begins winter quarter. At this time there will be a series of formal rush parties given by the sororities.

First, the ISC will give an afternoon tea which will be followed by individual ice-water parties given by the three sororities—Gamma Rho Nu, Sigma Tau Omega and Theta Phi Epsilon. These parties are held mainly for informing all rushees about the individual sororities and the girls in them.

The rushees will finally attend a preferential party which will be much more elaborate and by invitation only. The girls will then receive bids from the different sororities and choose their preference.

The ISC has made several changes in the rush rules this year, making them more lenient to allow for more competition between the three sororities. The eligibility rules for rush have also been set and are as follows:

(1) Girls must have been attending APSU full-time this quarter.

(2) Girls must have an overall average of 2.0 or better.

Susan Worsham, recording secretary of the ISC, says, "Any girl who wants to be more active in campus life should think seriously about joining a sorority."

Mary Ellen Mason, president of the ISC, adds, "A dose of friendship and a feeling of sisterhood can be gained as well as a common bond toward the university as a whole."

The individual sororities are also now thinking of going national and looking into what it would involve. It is seriously being discussed. However, it is a big step and would mean a great deal of expense.

The Inter-Sorority Council will give them all the help they need as an acting governing body for all

sororities and their activities.

In this way the Council acts as a guideline for all sorority life. It tries to foster the spirit of friendship, cooperation, and good will between the sororities and the non-sorority members.

The ISC also sponsors the Valentine Dance, held winter quarter, and Barn Fest and the Presentation Ball, held in the spring. In addition, it is planning a pamphlet for all women who are interested in sororities.

The Council is presently sponsoring a bubble gum sale which makes it possible for some lucky student to win a homecoming weekend ticket including a steak dinner for two at Charlie's and free couple admission to the Platter's Concert as well as the homecoming dance.



# Lee's

112 Franklin St. Clarksville  
Two Rivers Mall  
645-6406

For Sportswear,  
Dresses and  
Party Wear

Such Famous Makers  
As:

- 4 CAMPUS CASUALS OF CALIFORNIA
- LADY VAN HEUSEN
- VAN RAALTE
- DOUGLAS MARC

# RALPH GOLDBERG FURNITURE

"Everything For The Home"

P. O. Box 727  
Phone 645-5725  
215 Franklin St.  
Clarksville, Tenn.

WICHTA  
LINCHES  
GLEN  
CAMPBELL

Glen sings his hit songs: Wichita Lineman; Dreams Of The Every-day Housewife; plus: (Sittin' On) The Dock Of The Bay; If You Go Away; You Better Sit Down Kids; Words; and many more!

Capitol  
RECORDS

Special \$3.69

# Newt's Record Shop

119 N. Third

Phone 648-1175

The Friendly  
**NORTHERN BANK**  
OF TENNESSEE

PIONEERING PROGRESS SINCE 1854.

MEMBER FDIC



## Tennessee Academy to meet here Nov. 22

APSU has the privilege this year of hosting the annual meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science (TAS) on Nov. 22 and 23.

The meeting of TAS commences with an executive committee meeting on the morning of the 22nd at Holiday Inn, followed by registration in the lobby of the APSU University Center.

TAS registration forms, programs, banquet tickets, and membership forms will be available there.

The academy is composed of members of the medical profession, research scientists, and graduate students. The academy has about 1000 members.

Dr. Lundberg, professor of mathematics at APSU, is the program chairman and the president-elect of the academy. Dr. Ellis, dean of faculty, is the local arrangements chairman.

The general session begins at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Richard J. Raridon, from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will serve as chairman of the session.

Approximately 70 to 80 people have been invited to give their papers.

At 2 p.m. the sectional meeting begins. The sections include chemistry, engineering, geology-geography, mathematics, medical sciences and physics-astronomy.

In addition to the numerous out-of-town speakers who will present papers at the meeting, several instructors from APSU will be on hand.

Presenting papers from APSU will be Dr. Haskell Phillips, chairman of the biology department; Melburn Mayfield, chairman of the physics; and Miss Sara Wood, associate professor of physics.

Following the sectional meeting, the annual TAS business meeting will be held in the Claxton Building at 5 p.m. Friday's activities will be rounded out by the academy dinner at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

Aaron J. Sharp, professor of botany at the University of Tennessee, will be featured as guest speaker. He will talk on "A Frame of Mind."

### CAPITOL Theatre

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

THURS. THRU WED.

**R** **CANDID!**

**Helga**

A LANDMARK  
IN SEX  
INSTRUCTION

© 1968 American International Pictures

TRUE! STARTLING!  
A FACTS AND LIFE PICTURE  
on the mysteries of reproduction  
"PLANET OF LIFE"

STARTS THURS.  
"SHENANDOAH"

### ROXY Theatre

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

NOW SHOWING  
THRU NOV. 23rd.

**joanne woodward**

IN THE NEW NOVEL  
**rachel, rachel**

© 1968 American International Pictures

**M** **rachel, rachel**

© 1968 American International Pictures

TECHNICAL: INSPIRED FOR MURDER MIND, SEVEN ARTS, W



**HAND STAND**—One of the many exciting halftime acts during the Globetrotters' basketball contest last week was this delicate hand-to-head balancing stunt.

### BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

**WE'RE  
BEHIND  
YOU --  
ALL you  
GOVS!**

**TEAM-BAND  
& GOVERNETTES**

**LLOYD'S  
BOOKSTORE**

137 FRANKLIN ST.  
DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE

### Float deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

on the basis of originality, keeping with the homecoming theme of "Happiness Is Homecoming," general attractiveness and evidence of effort.

Prize winners will be announced prior to the APSU-Tennessee Tech football game on Saturday. Announcement of the winners of the merchant window displays will also be made at this time. The game begins at 2 p.m.

Cash awards for this year's winners are: Best women's dormitory, \$25; best men's dormitory, \$25; decorated cars: first place \$15, second \$10, third \$7.50; club floats: first place \$50, second \$35, third \$15; class floats: first place \$50, second \$35, third \$15, fourth \$10.

Beginning this year, a new award known as the Alumni Victory Award, will be presented to the most outstanding float.

## Civitan Club sets policies for members

The Collegiate Civitan Club met Thursday night. A discussion was held concerning a regular meeting date and the second and fourth Monday nights at 7 p.m. was decided upon.

Plans were made concerning the Civitan's car in the Homecoming parade. Nancy Fussell was elected to represent the club.

Policies concerning the acceptance of new members were also decided upon.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, has recently elected their pledges for the current quarter. They will hold their initiation at the close of the quarter.

The fraternity is also selling student directories in the basement of the University Center.

The Inter-Sorority Council is making plans for Greek night, which is to be held on Dec. 3. It is a preliminary to Rush Week, which will be held in early January.

## Marine selection team on campus

The APSU campus is again a lucrative target for armed forces recruiters this year.

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be here in the University Center this week with the Navy selection team to follow the 28th of this month.

Austin Peay State students have been recognized as scoring exceptionally high on the Marine examinations. An APSU applicant has never failed to pass the notably rugged mental and aptitude tests.

## Slaves ready for Circle K auction

Forty-five Circle K members go on the auction block tomorrow. Each slave is in excellent health and is available for numerous tasks, including cleaning closets and waxing floors.

The auction will take place in front of the cafeteria, from 3-5 p.m. and Stan Glenn will be the auctioneer. Bidding starts at 10 cents. Joint ownership is permitted.

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

**Christmas Cards**

**FOR ONE AND ALL**

Easiest way to send your season's Greetings

TRADITIONAL AND PERSONALIZED CARDS

ORDER NOW

**THE LEAF-CHRONICLE  
STATIONARY STORE**

COMMERCE ST.

**AT HIGHSMITH SHOE**

Welcome A.P.S.U.

**EVENING SLIPPERS**  
in Gold, Silver, White  
Sizes: 48 to 12 B  
\$10.00

Open Friday Night Till 8:30

**HIGHSMITH SHOES**

125 Franklin St.

647-7983



# Colleges 'notably laggard' in response to urban crisis

by ROBERT JOHNSTON  
College Press Service

Denver (CPS)—The American Council on Education rolled out two of education's "big guns" recently to talk to the 1,400 delegates at its annual conference about the importance of understanding cities.

John Gardner, speaking at a Friday lunch, said that colleges and universities in this country have been "notably laggard" in their response to the urban crisis.

Gardner is director of the National Urban Coalition, a Washington-based organization that seeks to establish city Coalitions all over the country. The aim of the Coalition is to combat urban ills by coordinating representatives from all the social, political and economic strata of each city.

## Former Secretary

He was Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare until last fall and president before that of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City, a major foundation with a heavy emphasis on education.

In a veiled reference to problems at Columbia University, Gardner accused many universities of being "poor corporate citizens of their communities." Many universities which are large "in relation to their communities" have not, he said, "asked themselves what this implies in the way of obligations." And he added, "If you don't get to work on that, the students are likely to get to work on you."

In a keynote address the day before Gardner spoke, Constantine Doxiadis lectured on the importance of university understanding of cities and megalopolises. "They are expanding so fast," he said, "that in 30 years virtually every college and university in the country will be part of an urban or 'megalopolitan' environment, whether it likes it or not."

Doxiadis is director of the International Institute of Ekistics in Athens, Greece, a city planning company with projects in urban design all over the world. His institute, among other projects, is presently in the midst of a comprehensive, multi-million

dollar planning study of urban development in Michigan.

With characteristic flourishes and slide illustrations, Doxiadis explained his four points. "One, cities are in crisis—a crisis so pervasive that only complete reform of the urban system can control it. Two, cities are in crisis *vis-à-vis* universities—the impact of universities in cities is very often detrimental to the surrounding society.

"Three, we can look now at the cities of the future—they will be megalopolises with populations in the hundreds of millions, and the centers of education will be more important than the centers of commerce.

"Four, we can understand and plan now for the city of the future—we can affect the quality of life in them, humanize them. We must organize them around and out of universities, but we have to start now in order to have an effect 20 years from now."

Many convention delegates, however—most of them presidents and administrators of universities and colleges—were more interested in students than in cities.

A typical exchange went something like this: "Anything happening on your campus?" "No. (long pause) Not yet."

## Warmly Applauded

Frank Murphy was warmly applauded at an address following Doxiadis' when he called for restraint and responsibility on everyone's part on campus and roundly denounced "those anarchists, nihilists and gangsters who would destroy our universities."

Murphy resigned last spring from the chancellorship of the University of California's Los Angeles campus to become chairman of the board of the LA-based Times-Mirror Co., third largest publishing company in the country and owner of the "Los Angeles Times."

In general, however, references from the podium to "extremism on campus" were few; emphasis was rather on "responsible" student participation, with attention to understanding student demands.

National Student Association President Robert Powell made a

long speech to the delegates Friday morning in an unscheduled attempt to communicate the substance of student concerns to the administrators. He said students seek more involvement and say-so at every level of the educational process, and cited the wave of experimental colleges across the country as evidence of students' real, productive interest.

## Causes of Participation

French economist Bertrand de Jouvenel, presented a paper analyzing the causes of student participation in social revolution, and pointed out the international nature of student unrest.

Major student demonstrators in the past year have come not toppling governments in Germany, France, Mexico and the United States. In each case, de Jouvenel pointed out, these disturbances have had a number of factors in common:

—An urban setting (whether New York City, Bonn, Paris or Mexico City);

—Students' distaste for the

society into which they find themselves being inexorably thrust;

—Students' discontent with the content and processes of their countries' contemporary politics; and

—Discontent, usually followed up by detailed recommendations, with the content and processes of education.

In exploring these factors, de Jouvenel stated, "I need not enlarge upon the well-known indictment of 'the consumer society.' But, if I may use old-fashioned expressions, it is entirely natural that people who are being induced to internal adornment should frown upon pressing inducement and increasing addition to external adornment."

## University is Natural

Instead, he said, "There is no more natural place for the exercise of democratic self-government than in a university, with a citizen body limited in number, of the same order as that of ancient Greek cities, and higher in intellectual

development than any ever before seen.

"Moreover, these citizens can, if they wish, turn for advice to professors standing on the sidelines. These are ideal conditions for democratic self-government. If we do not trust it under conditions, this must mean that we do not believe in it at all."

Questioned about the concurrent fracas at Colorado State University over student control over the Union, de Jouvenel said he could not understand why the university would build "these beautiful, well-equipped buildings, which we can afford none of in Europe, and then not allow the students to run them."

Professor Robert Bugaslaw of Washington University, St. Louis, heartily agreed with de Jouvenel's call for turning complete control of student activities and affairs over to students, but he sharply cautioned against letting this become a substitute for students' involvement and concern with social issues beyond the university.

## This Christmas Give Your Portrait The Gift That Only You Can Give



What gift would be more cherished and treasured by your parents, your grandparents, and that special person in your life than a portrait of you. A professionally made portrait from Ardinger Studio is always a gift of distinction. . . appreciated. . . treasured. . . given a place of honor. . . in the home. . . and in the heart.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 to 5:30

# Ardinger Studio

641 N. RIVERSIDE DRIVE

647-8305



**WATSON & JOBE**  
116 2nd. St.



# Governors face Tech in homecoming

## Will seek 5th consecutive win of the season



### APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN

### Not exactly a defensive struggle!

Holy cow, everybody! What's going on?

There probably what Murray head coach Bill Ferguson was after after Saturday's game which saw his Racers score 35 whopping points but lose the contest anyway-by a 56-35 verdict!

Things didn't look too good for APSU at the outset. The Goves were down 21-7 late in the first quarter, but a four-yard run by halfback Ronnie Simpson and a two-point conversion pass from Dennis Dyer to Harold (Red) Roberts closed the gap to 21-15.

Then havoc really broke loose. Two tallies in the second quarter gave the Goves a 29-21 halftime lead.

The Governor defense was superb in that canto, yielding but eight yards in nine plays to the Kentuckians.

The second half was likewise an offensive display. Total net yardage for the game found APSU with an astounding 563 and Murray with 507 or a game total of 1070!

Hopefully, Tennessee Tech will not be so successful at moving the football on APSU this weekend.

	MSU	APSU
First Downs	19	23
Rushing yardage	187	221
Passing yardage	320	326
Passes	21-45	19-30
Passes inter. by	1	1
Fumble-Avg.	8-36.9	4-34.0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yds. penalized	129	66
Murray	21	0
APSU	15	6

29-21 15-6 6-35

### Coeducational tournneys on tap

It's tournament time on the APSU campus, as two coeducational tournneys-one in table tennis, the other in volleyball-have been set up.

On Monday, Nov. 18, the table tennis tournney gets underway in the rec room. The contest will be doubles only; each team is to consist of one male and one female.

Interested ping-pongers can register and obtain detailed instructions through tomorrow in Room 216, Miller Hall or Room 14, Ball Village. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents.

The volleyball tournney will begin on Monday, Nov. 25 in the APSU gym. The games will be played between 5:30 and 7 p.m. each night.

Each team must be made up of four girls and four boys.

Anyone interested must turn in the following information to Mrs. Dorothy Smith in the Memorial Health Building: name of team, name and P. O. box number of team captain and the names of the members of the team.

There will be a \$1 entry fee for each team.

### File 13

Current statistics show Harold (Red) Roberts leading the Goves in pass receiving with 48 for 787 yards and 7 touchdowns. APSU's leading rusher is Ronnie Simpson who has 496 yards rushing for 3 TDs and a 5.2 average per carry.



CAN APSU PLY A VICTORY FROM TECH'S EAGLES?

APSU's grid team, currently the hottest squad in the Ohio Valley Conference, anxiously awaits Saturday afternoon and the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. The Governors have a score to settle with the Eagles-a 38-13 thrashing at the hands of the cross-state rivals absorbed last year.

This is homecoming for APSU so head coach Bill Dupes naturally wants to win the game. Also, the scarlet and white have reeled off four consecutive wins after dropping the initial three contests of the season.

Tailback Larry Schreiber has become a household name in Cookeville. The 6-0, 202-pound junior has picked up 919 yards rushing this year in 210 jaunts with the football.

Born in Villa Hills, Ky., Schreiber carries the ball around 26 or 27 times per game and is second in the OVC in rushing.

Throwing many of the blocks which enable the TTU offensive backs to gain yardage is the job of all-OVC guard Steve Dillard. A senior, Steve has the experience and size (5-11, 210 pounds) to open gaping holes in the

opposition's defensive line.

If TTU has a strong point, it would have to be its defense. The Eagles field statistically the worst offensive eleven in the conference, but the defense ranks second only to Western Kentucky in yardage allowed.

### The Series

1938	Tech	27	APSU	0
1939	Tech	25	APSU	0
1964	Tech	27	APSU	13
1965	Tech	37	APSU	6
1966	Tech	17	APSU	7
1967	Tech	28	APSU	13
1968	APSU	29	Tech	0
1965	APSU	23	Tech	12
1966	APSU	20	Tech	15
1967	Tech	38	APSU	13



COMBINED EFFORT-APSU's Ronnie Fuqua (No. 28) and Terry Johnson combine to tackle Murray defensive back Bud Quink Saturday's game with the Racers. APSU posted a 56-35 win.

TTU's strongest position should be its defensive secondary, with four experienced performers returning. Best of the group is junior Dave Francis, the leading pass interceptor last year.

He can expect help from fellow cornerbacks Joe Mulvihill and safeties Bill Castle and Grady Brown.

If the Goves continue their fine offensive show of the last few games, the TTU defense will need all the help it can get!

Only Saturday the Dupesmen rolled up 56 points and 563 net yards in smashing Murray State 56-35. Previous to that game the Goves had routed MTSU 46-13 and clobbered Findlay's Oilers 47-20.

# APSU bombs Murray Racers

## 56-35 with circus aerial show

by BILLY BIGGER

APSU strengthened its claim to fourth place in the OVC with a convincing 56-35 victory over the Murray State Thoroughbreds in what was one of the most awesome offensive games ever witnessed in Clarksville.

Both teams combined total offense amounted to an astounding 1,070 yards. Seventy-five passes were attempted with 40 being completed for 786 yards.

APSU amassed 563 yards total offense, of which 326 came by the passing route and 237 over the ground. Highlighting the ground game once again was halfback Ronnie Simpson who picked up 142 yards in 15 attempts, an average of almost 10 yards per carry.

In addition Simpson broke loose for the Gove's final score, an 81-yard touchdown run.

Head coach Bill Dupes was likewise amazed with the offensive show.

"I knew it would be a high scoring game, but this, it's unreal. Our kids did one heck of a job. I'll tell you that. They were tremendous."

Quarterback Dennis Dyer continued his fine play that has brought him up to one of the finest signal callers in the OVC. Dyer hit 18 of 29 passes for 280

yards and four touchdowns.

The Goves wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard when they finally got their hands on the football. Dyer took the snap, faked back with excellent protection and lofted a long aerial toward Little All-America candidate Red Roberts.

Roberts and two MSU defenders went up into the air. The two defenders fell to the ground as Roberts set sail for the endzone to complete a 62-yard play.

Quarterback Larry Tillman's arm put two more Murray TD's (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

### 2nd Varsity-Alumni tourney slated homecoming weekend

Eight former Austin Peay State University varsity golfers will return Friday to match their skills against the present APSU golf squad in the second annual Alumni vs. Varsity golf match.

The match, held annually in connection with homecoming, will get underway at 11 a.m. at the Cole Park Golf Course, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

In the inaugural event, the varsity outlasted the alumni by a 11½ to 6½ score. Revenge-minded, the alumni will have an all-star team in hopes of evening the series. The former stars include Paul Aaron and Bill Gass from the 1948-50 era, Phil Cleveland, Tom Elam, Walton Smith, Steve Miller, Jimmy Smith and Tim Tague.

Gass and Aaron played on the 1949 and 1950 Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship teams. Cleveland

was VSAC medalist in 1962 and led the Goves to VSAC crowns in 1961 and 1962; Elam was a member of the championship 1961 team.

Completing the alumni squad are Steve Miller, instructor in the industrial arts department, who is the current Swan Lake Country Club and Hohenwald fall invitational champion; Walton Smith, former state amateur champ; Tim Tague, top-notch performer on the 1966-68 teams and recently turned professional; and Jimmy Smith, defending Tennessee Intercollegiate king and NCAA runner-up.

Varsity performers will be seniors Alan Bannister, Fred Pitts and Jim Tague; juniors Randy Feather and Charles Horrell; sophomores John Edgington and John Taylor; and freshman Bruce Burton.



## With stout defense

## Gov frosh topple UT Martin, 15-14

Alert defensive play by APSU's freshmen salvaged a dismal season as the Govs slipped by UT Martin's yearlings Monday night 15-14.

Recovering four fumbles, one for a touchdown, intercepting one pass and rising to the occasion time and again the APSU defense paved the way for the first Governor victory.

Middle guard Phil Crow, who had nine tackles and two assists, recovered two UTM fumbles in the first quarter to lead to the initial APSU score.

The Govs had received the opening kickoff and were unable to gain a first down. A Martin Ogles punt was fumbled by Martin's Stan Joyner. However, the Govs were still unable

to move the pigskin and Ogles had to punt again.

UTM gained nine yards but was unable to gain a first down. Frank Midyett went into punt formation and fumbled the pass from the center. Crow recovered the pigskin on the 24-yard line. Four plays later fullback Richard Crouch rambled five yards for the score.

UTM evened the count in the second quarter with a 67-yard drive. Larry Lowe, who gained 30 yards in the drive, scored from the five.

The Govs put the icing on the cake just two minutes after the second-half kickoff. Ogles kick was fumbled by Jim Thompson of UTM and recovered by Robert Sotherland.

When the offense stalled at the Martin 20 Ogles entered the contest and booted a 27-yard field goal to put APSU ahead 15-6.

## APSU bombs Murray

(Continued from Page 10)

on the board as things began to look a little gloomy for the Govs.

APSU followed the third touchdown with a 17-yard drive in five plays as halfback Ronnie Fuqua got the marker from four yards out. A spectacular catch by Roberts for two points pulled the Govs to within six at 21-15.

The second quarter was all APSU. Dyer hit Howell Platt who had to wrestle the ball away from a defender. For the touchdowns. Collins' conversion put the scarlet and white on top 22-21.

With 1:56 remaining Dyer found tight end Chuck Field all alone from 21 yards out. Collins' kick made the score 29-21 in favor of the Govs at the half.

Murray tied the game at 4:49 of the third quarter when Tillman threw 47 yards to tailback Russ Hake. A successful two point pass from Tillman to

fullback Joe Meade made it 29-29.

The Govs then pulled away by scoring 27 straight points in eight minutes. Simpson swept right end from three yards out, Platt and Field latched onto passes of 46 and 25 yards from Fuqua and Dyer, respectively, and Simpson rambled 81 yards to put still more icing on the cake.

Murray scored once more to make the final score 56-35.

As the darkness settled over Municipal Stadium, it brought to conclusion one of the largest fireworks display in OVC annals. It also finished chapter four in APSU's football comeback.

## Moose calls OVC grid tilts

APSU 27, TTU 14—The Golden Eagles aren't strong enough to stop the potent Gov offense. APSU's defense will have a return to form after slipping some against Murray Saturday.

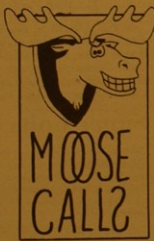
MTSU 21, ETSU 17—A veritable toss-up. Middle has a knack for beating the East Staters.

Eastern 24, Youngstown 10—Tittlebound Eastern should have little trouble in disposing of Youngstown. Last year the Colonels won 37-12.

Morehead 10, Kentucky St. 7—Morehead may be 1-5 in league play but they are 1-0 outside the OVC. The Eagles aren't all bad.

Murray 34, Evansville 17—The Racers will be win-hungry following Saturday's loss to APSU. Watch out Evansville!

Western 14, Akron 13—The Akron team upset OVC leader Eastern Kentucky earlier in the year. Two in a row is a little beyond belief.



## WANTED

## Assistant Advertising Manager

to work on commission basis. For information inquire at THE ALL STATE office in the basement of the Browning Building.

THE RECORD	Hit	Missed	Pct.
	23	6	.793

## 'SHONEY'S'



Event of the Week

## Homecoming

N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.  
647-6684

Thur., Fri., And Sat.

Nov. 14, 15, And 16

## Grand Opening

Callis D. Bailey Men's Shop  
Two Rivers Mall

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL-ALL SPORT COATS 20% OFF

Take your choice of any of these fine young men who are at your Service at Bailey Men's Shop.

Danny Yarbrough  
Bill Wyatt  
Steve Yarbrough  
Gordon Seay  
Larry Ellis



"I can sympathize with the faculty at APSU."



Complete Monogram Service available at Bailey Men's Shop.

The Whole Campus Is Going To Bailey Men's Store



## With 3-5 dual record

## Harriers await OVC title meet

by DON CUSTER

Having already registered a 3-5 dual meet mark, best ever at Austin Peay State, the runners of coach Chuck Babcock will be in Johnson City, Tenn., this Saturday for the Ohio Valley Conference Cross-Country Championship.

Delighted with the season's results to date, Babcock foresees scramble for first in the annual event.

"The meet looks very interesting. As it looks now, we have a good shot at as high as fourth place."

The Gove came within a second of finishing with a 4-4 record when they fell to Tennessee Tech last week. Chuck Nelson nearly overtook two TTT carriers at the finish line in that one, but fell short.

"The Tech meet was by far our best performance of the year," stated Babcock. "If we run like we did that day we could really finish up there in the championship."

For two of the Governor runners Saturday's action will definitely be their last as college performers.

Ron (Lightnin') Morton and Bob Engler are seniors in eligibility and will not be able to compete any more. The two will be sorely missed next year, according to Babcock.

"Mort and Bob have been just outstanding. Ron has captured five first for us this year and Bob has contributed depth which is so necessary for a team to be a serious competitor."

Another possible loss to the team is Charlie Pruitt. He has not

exhausted his eligibility but will likely graduate this spring. If he doesn't have the necessary credits he will still be available next year.

The favorite to capture the individual first place in the championship meet is Grant Colehour. The Eastern Kentucky four-miler will be trying for his fourth consecutive individual trophy.

Colehour began the season in prime condition, having tried out for the 1968 Olympic team but failing to make the grade in the 10,000 meter run.

Eastern has won the event for the last three years but it appears unlikely that the Colonels can

manage another first. Nine of their runners quit the team due to an inability to get along with their coach.

As for the teams which should vie for the top spot, two other Kentucky teams, Murray and Western, along with East Tennessee could fight it out for the first shot among the eight OVC schools.

Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Morehead, APSU and Eastern are picked to jockey for the lower positions.

Having run against most of the opponents, Morton believes, as does his coach, that the scarlet and white has a good chance for a strong showing:

"If everyone puts out a real effort, we should finish in the top five places. Coach Babcock has really done a fine job with the squad in preparing us for it. Personally, I'm in the best shape I've been in since high school."

## OVC standings

	OVC	Over-all
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern Kentucky	6-0-0	7-1-0
Western Kentucky	5-1-0	7-1-0
Murray State	4-2-0	5-2-1
Austin Peay State	3-2-0	4-3-0
East Tennessee	2-3-0	2-5-0
Middle Tennessee	1-4-0	2-6-0
Morehead State	1-5-0	2-6-1
Tennessee Tech	0-5-0	0-8-0

This Week's Games  
TTU at APSU  
ETSU at MTSU  
Eastern at Youngstown  
Kentucky St. at Morehead  
Evansville at Murray  
Akron at Western



RON MORTON



**SUPER COLTS** - The victorious Super Colts talk it up following their win over the Miller Hall Maulers. Standing (l-r) are Roger Butler, Turney Alman, Gene Jordan, Larry Inman, Wade Snell, Dennis Fussell and Vern Deekard. Seated are Mark Stubblefield, Walter Lankford and Ronnie Yates. Not pictured are Charles Gregory and Allen Nash.

## Super Colts capture crown

Striking early and often, the Super Colts held on at the end of the game for a 20-13 win over the Miller Hall Maulers to capture the intramural football championship.

A small crowd of about 50 people gathered at Edith Pettus Field last Thursday to see the Century Division kings overcome the favored Maulers of the Capital Division.

In the first quarter, quarterback Larry Inman sprinted around right end into pay dirt from 25 yards out. The extra point pass to Roger Butler gave the Super Colts a 7-0 lead.

A few moments later the Colts were at it again - this time an

18-yard pass from Inman to Dennis Fussell. Once again the Maulers were unable to stop the extra point as Inman passed to Vern Deekard for a 14-0 lead.

Figuring in all the Super Colts' scoring, Inman intercepted a Dickie Jensen pass and romped 65 yards for a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the second half it was the Maulers' turn to roll. Jeff Fisher, former APSU varsity performer, swept right end for a 50-yard TD excursion.

Named to the flag football all-stars were the following:

Jeff Fisher, Dennis Fussell, Larry Inman, Don Jones, Carl Williams, L.C. Nolen, Alvin Hicks, Mike Schrecker and Pete Bush.

## Welcome APSU Students and Faculty



**BONANZA**

**STEAK HOUSE**



**BONANZA**  
**STEAK HOUSE**

Riverside Drive  
Next to Sears