

Final 2 candidates at APSU this week

By JEFF BIBB

The presidential selection committee, as well as the Austin Peay community, will look at the final two candidates who are vying for the presidency of APSU today and Friday.

Dr. Charles Burgess, vice president for academic affairs at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va., will meet with various campus groups today and Dr. Thomas O'Connell, president of Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass., will tour the campus Friday.

THE OTHER two candidates for the APSU presidency, which will become vacated when Dr. Joe Morgan retires in mid-January, have already visited the campus.

William P. Turner, vice president for administrative affairs at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W.Va., presented his case Oct. 21 while Dr. Robert O. Hagan, dean of the school of education at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., was on campus yesterday.

Burgess' schedule today will include a meeting with the special presidential selection committee from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.; a campus tour with President Morgan, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; lunch with the vice president and academic deans from noon-1:30 p.m.; a session with the faculty council, faculty senate, faculty and staff in

Claxton, room 103, from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; a presentation with the students from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom; and a reception with alumni leaders, community leaders, legislators and selection committee members, 5 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

O'CONNELL will follow a similar schedule Friday, except the faculty session and the student session will be switched.

Turner, the 45-year-old Ph.D. from Fairmont State, stated he thought the presidency of a university is his "next logical career choice," during his visit last week.

Turner began his career in higher education as a faculty member in the department of history at Fairmont from 1955-1963. He became the chairman of the department of history and social sciences in 1963. In 1964 he moved into the position of dean of academic affairs.

In 1970, Turner became director of academic affairs and student services for the West Virginia Board of Regents. It was during a four year stint in this capacity, that Turner feels he gained invaluable experience. In January of 1974, Turner returned to Fairmont State as vice president for administrative affairs.

"I am currently at a general purpose college like this one,"

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



Photo by Ken Davis

BEETLE - 'BRELLA - Adverse weather failed to dampen the spirits of many homecoming parade spectators Saturday, including this couple who sought refuge under the hood of their car. More parade pictures follow on page 6-7.

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

Volumes 46 - No. 6

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975

Title IX affects athletics: HEW regulation may bring changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series by staff writer Joel Fisher concerning Title IX legislation. The federal government that prohibits sex discrimination.

By JOEL FISHER

"Anything you can do, I can do better" — or at least as well, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regulation for Title IX which prohibits sex discrimination.

Title IX legislation is a very complicated matter which covers a varied range of sources, according to Dr. Thayer Beach, director of Affirmative Action for APSU and compliance officer for Title IX legislation. She commented that the whole idea began when congress passed the educational amendments in

1972, but Title IX was not formally introduced until July 1975.

ACCORDING TO Title IX regulations, compliance must be met by July 21, 1978. Beach indicated that physical education classes, and athletics as a whole, are the greatest areas affected under Title IX regulations. Beach went on to say that the matter of athletic scholarships, which in the past have been awarded primarily to males, might be changed.

Dr. George Fisher, APSU athletic director, looks for Title IX to be very loosely interpreted by the various schools across the nation. He predicts, however, that Title IX will have a great effect on intercollegiate athletics. As far as when results of Title IX

will be seen, Fisher states, "We'll be playing a waiting game on liberal interpretation" by individual institutions.

FISHER IMPLIED that APSU would not make any definite moves before other schools made decisions on the matter.

The athletic director looks for Title IX to be taken to many courts before finally demanding a Supreme Court interpretive decision. In order for this to be done, the deadline (July 21, 1978) will have to be extended.

According to Fisher, court cases and varied interpretations should, eventually strengthen Title IX.

Fisher anticipates women's athletics at APSU will be supported, not only by the ruling

itself, but by interpretation by the school. He hopes for a more equal representation of sexes in intercollegiate sports.

DR. LEA LARSON, associate professor of health and physical education at APSU, had some ideas of her own about Title IX. She believes that equality will not be achieved in a quick process.

Larson indicated that women's athletics are in no way "up with men's standards. At the present, APSU has no athletic scholarship funds offered for women on an intercollegiate level."

She also brought attention to the fact that women's athletics are operating with the same budget as last year.

LARSON SAID there are a number of priorities that are

necessary for women's standards to equal men's. Some of the needs mentioned were:

- adequate equipment for both practices and game use;
- adequate insurance for women athletes;
- adequate transportation to athletic contests;

•expanded schedule budget, which would include playing more teams (Larson commented that even though, for example, the women's volleyball team has several matches, they are usually playing the same teams);

•a coaching supplement, which at present is non-existent for women's coaches (however, graduate assistants are now

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Students get floor level

Dunn seating plan is revised

By VALERIE WATERS

When the Winfield Dunn Center opens its doors Monday, Dec. 1 for the first basketball game of the season, APSU students will be confined to sitting at floor level in the roll-away bleachers, with the upper level theater-type seats reserved for season ticket holders.

While some students might prefer the theater seats, the majority's opinion of both students and administrators is that the floor-level seats, which have wooden backs, are the better

ones.

DR. GEORGE FISHER, APSU athletic director, said that the bleacher seats are "by far the best seats in the house." David Watson, University Center director, also felt that "the students will be better satisfied and have better seats at the floor level." This same feeling was shared by Margaret Warner, SGA president, and Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president for student affairs.

The original seating plan called for a student section on one side of the gym from the floor all the

way up. However, Boehm stated that this plan was made before the structure of the gym and the relation of the seats to the floor was realized. He also said that when the framework of the gym was completed and examined, it was basically a "student-generated recommendation" that the seating plan be revised.

THE ORIGINAL plan allowed for only 200 floor level seats for students and, according to Boehm, might have resulted in a "jet-bed seat" rush similar to that

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Student dies at Ball Village; cause of death undetermined

James William Biggar, a resident of Apt. 3, Ball Village, Austin Peay State University, died early Friday morning.

BIGGAR WAS a 22-year-old junior majoring in business administration at APSU.

Taken by ambulance to Clarksville Memorial Hospital, Biggar was pronounced dead on arrival. As of press time there was no official word as to the cause of his death.

The son of W. B. and Mabel Williams Biggar of Gallatin, Ky., Biggar was a native of Montgomery County.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Droscher Biggar, one brother and two sisters.

FUNERAL services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Timples' Chapel by the Rev. Ken Hanes. The burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes op-ed pieces by people of all persuasions.

Harsher legislation fails to reduce campus rapes

(CPS)—Last spring, a woman was attacked and raped by a man wielding a firehose nozzle on the 10th floor of the campus library at Memphis State University. This past summer a University of Texas coed was dragged from a city laundromat at knifepoint and raped in a nearby field. Early in September, a Colorado College woman was raped by two men while she and her boyfriend slept outside near campus.

In spite of harsher legislation against rapists and the growing popularity of women's self-defense classes, rape still runs rampant on college campuses where young women often walk alone at night. College students have a false sense of security because they feel secluded, a Deputy District Attorney in Colorado Springs said. But "colleges are no longer sacrosanct; they have become target areas," warned a Colorado College dean.

ACCORDING TO FBI statistics, there is one rape every ten minutes nationally. National statistics also indicate that 50 percent of rapists know their victims. But knowing the attacker has rarely helped a woman escape him successfully. To elude a rapist, the woman should either outwit him emotionally, as one expert advises, or defend herself physically as others recommend.

The rapist, according to a Denver, CO policeman, usually "tests" the victim before he attacks. He will make some suggestive remark and if the reaction is frightened uncertainty or embarrassment, he will assume that the person can be intimidated into submission.

Self-defense classes, which have been springing up on campuses all over the country, train women to react more confidently to surprise encounters. "The courses are effective," one instructor said, "because they teach a person not to panic."

Most of the college self-defense courses, often offered for regular credit, teach women to protect themselves using a smattering of martial arts and common sense. Women are taught to use their hands and feet in punching, stabbing and kicking motions. Other measures involve the use of pressure points, such as the eyes and throat which are very vulnerable.

Faculty representation is important

New senate's 'time has come'

Faculty's Note: Tom Pickney, chairman of the Faculty Council, and Solie Fott, newly elected president of the Faculty Senate, discuss the organization and expectations of the Faculty Senate in this week's Article.

The idea of a faculty senate differs substantially from that of a faculty council, at least as the latter has been practiced at Austin Peay.

In the case of the faculty council, all members of the faculty had "equal standing." But because leadership roles were not clearly defined, faculty interests remained unorganized and largely unarticulated (at least through the faculty council).

IN ADDITION, the faculty council included "non-teaching" faculty members of the administration staff, whose interests were viewed by the "teaching" faculty as decidedly different from their own.

Thus in the last six months, the faculty council has moved to reorganize the faculty into a smaller group which would be representative of the teaching faculty, i.e., the faculty senate.

In April 1973, the faculty council created an ad hoc committee with three purposes: (1) to ascertain if the faculty in fact wanted a senate; (2) if so indicated by the faculty, to draft a constitution for a faculty senate; and (3) if the constitution was approved by the faculty council, to seek ratification of the constitution.

All steps met with positive responses by the faculty and in June 1973 the constitution was ratified by a vote of 121 to seven out of 121 eligible faculty members.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Faculty Council proceeded with the election of senators as prescribed by the overwhelmingly adopted constitution. A nominating period at the beginning of this academic quarter was followed by balloting on October 7 and 8, with over 60 percent of the eligible faculty participating.

Twenty-three senators, who

have been previously identified in The All State, were chosen to constitute the Faculty Senate and thus represent the faculty.

The organizational meeting of the newly elected senate on October 13 was opened by Tom Pickney. Since the constitution called for staggered three-year terms, a plan based on random selection was accepted and the senate proceeded to elect the following officers for a one-year term: president, Solie Fott; vice-

search for a university president.

THE IDEA OF the faculty senate has been present on Austin Peay's campus for many years. Why then has the Faculty Senate been created only this summer?

As one might expect there are many reasons. First, the lack of meaningful faculty organization has probably made it very difficult to verify the feelings of the faculty on this matter.

Second, the creation of a work committee under the University Community Planning Coordinating Committee (UCPCC) brought together three faculty members who studied the problem, made recommendations to the Faculty Council, and generally led the movement to the senate's creation.

Finally, more and more faculty members have seen or experienced trends in higher education that they consider to be serious problems.

THE FACULTY SENATE hopes to establish relationships with the president and other administrative officers and with students and alumni which will lead to it being given consequential responsibilities and powers affecting university affairs.

It will probably assert, when appropriate, that decisions in certain areas, such as academic policies, standards and curricula and teacher welfare, should be not only influenced but substantially shaped by the teaching faculty.

It will seek the jurisdiction of the State Board of Regents, realizing that certain objectives can be accomplished only on a system wide level.

DESIRING TO AFFECT policy with a more unified coherent voice, faculty members at Austin Peay apparently feel that the faculty senate is an idea whose time has come.

reflections



By TOM PICKNEY

and SOLIE FOTT

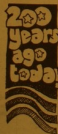


president Ernie Woodard; secretary, William Barnette; additional committee members, Lea Larson and Don Boren.

The activities of the senate during its first two weeks of functioning have been largely centered on how and to what extent it needs to communicate with the entire faculty and other elements of the university community, and especially on becoming involved in the current

Bi-centrival minute

by Ron Fontes



EZEKIAL BRADOCK
WASHED HIS SOLES
IN BATHING SOLDIERS
VIRGIL GRIFFITH
IN A BATHING PRINCE
PRUDENCE WITHERS
DANCED A PIE,
HISTORY TOOK A
DAY OFF

AND THAT'S THE WAY
IT WAS...



the Peay-Pickin's

Interest in sex declines?

(CPS)—South Carolina students just aren't that interested in sex anymore, if the enrollment in a University of South Carolina short course in lovemaking is any indication. The course was cancelled this year due to lack of student interest.

GYNECOLOGIST W. M. Bryan, the instructor, said that students used to come "in droves. Every Monday night at 7, they filled the amphitheater with 300-400 people."

Bryan said attendance dropped, either because "the excitement wore off or everyone knew what they wanted."

Blue jeans...no end in sight

(CPS)—Blue jean aficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

COMPANY OFFICIALS don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trench coats, bathing suits, and more recently denim tuxedos.

Concert groups play for small audience

By BOOGIE BILL WARDEN

Barefoot Jerry, the group spoken of in a Charlie Daniels Band song, "The South's Gonna Do It Again," played to a small audience of about 650 in the Little Red Barn Friday night, a let-down as far as standards for homecoming concerts are concerned.

Southern Mother's Finest, was also on the bill.

THE CROWD was surprised when Barefoot Jerry was the first to take the stage. The loudest audience reaction came when Jerry went into a rendition of "You Can't Get Off With Your Shoes On," which is also the title of their fourth album for Monument Records.

In a pre-concert interview, Barefoot Jerry was asked who was instrumental in their suc-

cess. They were quick to point to 'Charlie Daniels,' because of the mention in the CD's hit.

Barefoot Jerry's latest release coincided with the date of the concert. It is entitled "Making It Better."

THEY COMPOSE all their stuff for their albums. But for the new release and their new album due sometime in January, they went outside the group for material, for a change of pace.

The crowd's reaction to Jerry was mixed. Some liked it, some didn't.

The most astonishing part of the concert was the show put on by Mother's Finest of Atlanta, Ga.

THEY HIT THE stage with red flares glowing, and went off in a puff of smoke. This group's show was an experience. Their music was all original, with the exception of one Led Zeppelin number.

They are now cutting on the Epic Record label, and stated that they hope all the brothers and sisters will go out and buy their first album.

For those who vacated the premises after the Jerry portion, you missed one exciting show. And Mother's Finest didn't even include all of their on-stage antics.

IN AN INTERVIEW following the show, group members related that because of limited space conditions in Memorial Gym-



Photography: David Harris

BAREFOOT IN THE BARN - Barefoot Jerry (above) opened Friday's homecoming concert, sponsored by the University Social Activities Board, after which the soulful vocalist for Mother's Finest (below) led the Atlanta-based group in an enthusiastic performance.

Photography: Kent Davis

nadium and the placement of dressing rooms, the entire show was not staged. It seems they have two rockets that burst onto the stage and then a gigantic gorilla jumps on the stage.

When asked about future plans, they stated that getting their new album out was the main objective at present. The group has been together for just two years, and for such a short period of time, they are putting out quite a remarkable sound.



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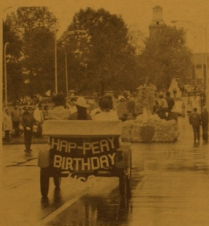
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HAP-PEAY HOMECOMING 1975



The All State car heads down the stretch.

Homecoming parade and building decoration award winners were released during the Austin Peay-MTSU football game Saturday.

Winners of the float competition were Sigma Chi fraternity, first place (\$100) and winner of the Alumni Victory Award, the Church of Christ Student Union, second place (\$50); the Art Club and the A.P. Playhouse, third place (\$35); and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, fourth place (\$30).

IN THE CAR competition Alpha Kappa Psi won first place (\$25), Delta Sigma Theta was second (\$15), Alpha Phi women's fraternity was third (\$10), and Sigma Phi Epsilon took fourth place (\$10).

Killebrew Hall won first place (\$25) in the residence hall decoration competition.

Ellington Hall took second (\$15), while Rawlins Hall won third place (\$10).

Between the two women's residence hall entrants Miller Hall won first place, a \$25 award, and Harned Hall was awarded second place with \$15.

FRATERNITY HOUSE and university-related organization winners were Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, first place (\$25); Alpha Tau Omega, second place (\$15); and Sigma Phi Epsilon, third place (\$10).

Approximately 75 units participated in the Homecoming Parade.

"We were most gratified at the student interest, making the parade such a success," commented Doylt Redmond, chairman of the float and building decoration award committee for homecoming.



Homecoming attendant Moninda Biggers waves through the crowd.



Pike's claim fraternity house decoration first prize.

Photo by Larry Schmidt

ENTRA
SECTION
D, E, F, G

Umbrellas peek over the



Judges choose Sigma Chi's float for top award in Saturday's parade.

Photos
by
Ken Davis



Birdie Burkhardt wins in an attempt to jump on the Sigma Chi truck.

Student regent visits campus: Board member discusses role

By JEFF HIBB

Dwight Henry knows he has a big responsibility...he represents a large number of people as the first student member of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

"To say the least, it's a big responsibility," said the Tennessee Tech student during a Thursday visit to the APSU campus. "The responsibility will be more so this year than in future years. As the first student member on the board, I'm probably going to be looked at and criticized. People are going to see if I'm having a student Regent will work."

HENRY was appointed to the Board of Regents last spring by Gov. Ray Blanton after being one of three nominees of the state's student body presidents.

In discussing his role as a

member of the Board of Regents, Henry pointed to communication as a key to being successful. "I want to stay in close contact with all the SGA presidents and discuss things. I hope to get to each campus at least once during the year."

"THE WAY I view my role is a little ambiguous," rendered, Henry. "I don't think my role is to represent students per se. I will try to get opinions about things that come up and look at issues from a student aspect."

Henry said that the Regents have been receptive to the idea of a student on the board. "The chancellor and his staff and the university presidents all have been most cooperative and courteous."

THE STUDENT board member indicated that the board would appoint a new president for

APSU by mid-November.

"I think the board will go along with Nicks' (Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor) recommendation. When you narrow a field of fifty-some-odd candidates down to four, you have to assume any of the four could do the job."

pointed out Henry. "No, there's no political pressure involved in the selection that I am aware of."

HENRY pointed to the state legislative session, which convenes in January, as a "crucial" time for higher education. "It is crucial that we have a productive

legislative session in Nashville...there has to be more money allocated to higher education."

"We have to convince Blanton and the legislature of the importance of more money," added Henry.

Commission will hear budget

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) will have a budget review hearing tomorrow and included on the docket of events will be a session reviewing a proposed \$972,900 capital outlay appropriation for APSU for fiscal year 1977.

In a meeting last week, the Tennessee Board of Regents voted to propose a \$38.4 million capital construction program for the state's regional universities and community colleges.

THE BOARD of Regents recommended \$296,000 for the second phase of an underground electrical system at APSU. Completion of the renovation of the Clement Building at a cost of \$272,000 was also a top priority item.

A recommended \$60,000 was requested for lighting and landscaping for the Dunn Center while the board requested \$80,000 for an additional refrigeration unit for the power plant, necessitated by the completed Dunn Center.

Other recommendations and their projected costs are: fencing, bleachers, backstops and soccer and field hockey goals for the new intramural field (\$46,000); eight additional tennis courts (\$49,000); paving of the parking lot between the Dunn Center and Municipal Stadium (\$79,000); land acquisition (\$50,000); and campus master planning maps (\$55,000).

"ESSENTIALLY, what was requested by the university was

recommended by the Board of Regents," said Dick Shethart, director of physical facilities for the Regents system.

Major discussion or debate is not expected at tomorrow's THEC budget hearing concerning capital outlay appropriations. THEC will not take any official action on the Board of Regents' requests until a November

meeting.

"THEC" will then forward a recommendation to the Tennessee Commissioner of Finance who will work with Gov. Ray Blanton and his staff to arrive at a final budget recommendation to the State Legislature.

Tomorrow's hearing will include all aspects of the 1977 fiscal year budget.

Final interviews set

(Continued from Page 1)

commented Turner. "I understand state supported institutions of this type."

WHAT DOES Turner feel he can offer APSU? "I have had teaching experience and administrative training," answered the candidate.

There are two big reasons why Turner felt his experience in administration and the Regents was so important. "First, I handled a wide range of activities as a central staff person for several years at Fairmont. Secondly, in my three-and-one-half years with the Board of Regents, I had a perspective of operation without being directly involved."

Fairmont State had an enrollment increase this fall of 27.6 per cent over the 1971-1972 school year. Turner pointed to "revising of programs to give the customer what he wants," as the main factor of the enrollment increase from 2,622 to 3,398.

He attributed an increase in vocational-type programs as the stimulus for the enrollment gain.

"Vocational education has had a bad connotation in the past. We've had engineering for years and years and you can't get much more career oriented than that."

However, Turner was quick to add, "I have not come here as a missionary for vocational education. I've worked at both ends. That's been the big new thing about Fairmont. I'm not a vocational education person."

Turner says he thinks there's still room for pure liberal arts institutions. He also thinks there is a "happy medium" in the two extremes. "I think you can mold programs with career emphasis with general arts and sciences."

Turner acknowledged two main problems facing universities across the nation today.

"There is a financial crunch all over the country. Because of this, we have to deal with enrollment problems which in turn are related to careful concern for program offerings."

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Seating plan revised

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Little Red Barn.

Both Boehms and Fisher hold similar reasons for preferring the lower-level seats. Besides the fact that these seats are the better ones for viewing the game (vision from the first four or five rows of theater seats is obstructed by a rail), Fisher said that having all the students near the floor would be of greater benefit to the basketball team.

"Basketball is a personalized sport," said Boehm; he felt that the game could be appreciated more from a closer seat.

SOME STUDENTS, though, feel that they should have the option to sit in the theater seats or bleachers. One such student commented that he would rather observe the basketball game from a higher-level, more comfortable seat.

Another students said he would rather sit in a theater-type chair, but thinks that all students should sit on the floor level to support the team. One student expressed a desire for theater seats to be built on the floor level.

Most of the questioned students said they preferred sitting at

floor level. "There's nothing wrong with the seating arrangement. People just like to fuss," was one statement.

FISHER COMMENTED that all discussion of the seating arrangement has been in the best interests of the students; the committee that is working on the subject is comprised of ad-

ministrators who are closely associated with students and of SGA representatives.

The seating plan decided on for the first game will not necessarily be the final plan, said Boehm. He stated that it would be "under constant revision" according to how functional the plans is.

Athletics affected

(Continued from Page 1)

receiving pay for their work:

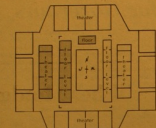
*scholarship aid, which Larson believes will become obsolete within the next 10 years, is given for tuition only and possibly a waiving of out-of-state tuition; and

*a woman on the athletic committee.

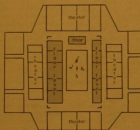
Larson strongly feels that personal needs of an athlete should be considered when awarding scholarships. She also sees a need for a women's athletic director. The athletic director would increase publicity

and could possibly contribute to recruitment.

Larson said there are several branches of the athletic program that greatly please her. The men's basketball team for women athletes has improved to some degree. Also, there has been a positive effort made by the men's basketball program for coordinating practice sessions in the Dunn Center. The training facilities, which are co-ed, including the use of the steam room, have been excellent, according to Larson.



ORIGINAL PLAN - theater and floor level roll-aways



REVISED PLAN - floor level roll-aways only



Diagrams of plan by Howard Dethlefs and Jeff Evers

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Remember spoiler reputation

UT Martin Pacers next hurdle for Governors

BY LARRY SCHMIDT

UT Martin will represent a hurdle for Austin Peay Saturday. A hurdle that the Gobs must cross if they expect to turn this season around.

A win in this contest could put the Gobs on the right foot in pursuing a 300 or better season and a victory is a must to achieve this goal.

Martin enters the game with a 1-3 record as compared to 2-3 for

APSU. The Gobs are fresh off of a 17-13 upset of Middle Tennessee while the Pacers have not tasted victory since the second game of the season.

One reputation the Pacers have upheld against Austin Peay is one of a spoiler. Twice the Gobs have faced winless UT Martin teams and come out at the short end of the stick.

In 1973 the Pacers humiliated the Governors 36-0 at Municipal Stadium and in 1974 held APSU

on the one yard line as time ran out to win 31-26.

So throw out the record books when the Pacers and Governors meet on the gridiron Saturday.

Quarterbacking the Pacers is Alvan Smalls, a transfer from the University of Tampa, who came to Martin after the football program was discontinued. The 6-1, 174 pounder is connecting on 40 per cent of his passes while being held to negative rushing yardage.

Pacing the running attack for UT Martin are Larry Washington and Henry Williams. Both backs are averaging better than four yards a carry and are used as receivers out of the veer offense used by the Pacers.

In the receiving department, Washington is averaging 12 yards a catch while Williams is good for

seven.

When forced to pass, Smalls will favor split end Ronald George. The 6-4, 182 pounder is covering 9.3 yards a reception.

Other main receivers for Smalls are Jimmy King, a junior tight end, and Ralph Ervin, a sophomore flanker.

Leading the defense corps are David Williams, Mike McConkey, and Danny Watkins.

Williams, a 6-2, 176 pound free safety leads the team in both tackles and assists and pass interceptions. Currently the record shows the sophomore defensive backfield special averaging eight solo and five assists and sifting while for the season he has intercepted two passes.

McConkey is averaging six tackles and five assists from his

middle linebacker position. The senior linebacker stands 5-11 and weighs 205.

Watkins is a sophomore linebacker who is currently responsible for eight tackles and five assists a game. He stands 6-2 and tips the scales at 216.

The Pacers are coached by George MacIntyre. In his first year as head coach MacIntyre has a win-loss record of 1-5. Before coming to Martin, he was an assistant under Steve Sloan at Vanderbilt.

This will be the 31st meeting between APSU and UT Martin with both teams tied in the win column with 14 a piece. There have been two ties.

Game time against the Gobs, South Conference opponent is 1:30 p.m.

APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt



Victory brings smile to Bushofsky

A SMILE CAME over Jack Bushofsky's face after his Gobs had upset Middle Tennessee Saturday. One that had been hidden for most of his three seasons as head football coach at Austin Peay.

"This is definitely the best win since I've been here. We beat a team that had scored 20 points against Eastern Kentucky and scored easily on UT Chattanooga," said Bushofsky.

In his eyes were gleams of success and pride, not of the season as a whole, but the rejuvenation his Gobs have gone through the last three weeks.

CLUTCHED IN HIS hands was the game ball, symbolic of the battle his Gobs had just won. His second of the season but his favorite — although he cherishes them all.

"When we first came here to take over the football program, there were some conflicts between us and the players and there wasn't that real strong feeling of obligation that is present after working together a couple of seasons," explained Bushofsky.

"Now I think we are establishing that team unity."

ONE OF THE reasons Bushofsky accounts for the unity in his team was the election of captains for the remainder of the season.

Elected were Rodney Nobles, Ron Bailey, Ron Green and Terry McCabe.

All were definite factors in the victory over the Blue Raiders.

As the end result Bushofsky felt that Saturday's game was "the first time we've really played as a unit."

"I feel like the election of captains put unity in the team. A feeling of not letting each other down was one of the main factors," said Bushofsky.

Presently we need to establish a tradition, somewhat similar to what has been established in basketball. The main thing I think this team can hopefully be able to say at the end of the season is that we never let up."

"In short, the team that never died!"

SATURDAY THE GOVS, face an age old pain in the record books in UT Martin. The Pacers are a team that enters games against APSU winless and leaves a winner.

"I think in the past we have taken Martin too lightly. We just haven't been prepared. It's what happened to us at North Alabama but we are going to be ready for Martin Saturday afternoon," summed up the APSU football coach.

"If we can win these last four ball games, we can't finish worse than third in the league. We want them bad enough, but we still have to play each game as it comes."

OVC "Player of the Week"

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Randy Christophel has been named the Ohio Valley Conference offensive "Player of the Week" in leading the Gobs past Middle Tennessee 17-13. The 5-11, 185 pounder accounted for two touchdowns, passing for one and running for the other.



Photo by Ken Davis

ON THE WAY DOWN—Middle Tennessee's Jim Hicks (66) wrestles down Don Derrick (45) on a Gov punt return. APSU's Jimmy Legg (81) looks on. The Gobs won the contest 17-13. (See story on Page 12).

Billiards deadline is today; football playoffs start Monday

By HAROLD GRIMES

Today is the final day for entering the intramural billiards tourney. The entry forms must be turned in with a \$1 at the information desk in the university center.

The double elimination tourney will start Tuesday in the rec room.

CROSS COUNTRY

The intramural cross country race held last week saw the Chi O team take the ladies crown and the Rowdies win the men's competition.

The first three ladies to cross the line were Audrey Cathey, Marydith Waskley and Sarah Carmone. The men were paced by Mark Olson with Mark Sch-

mittan and Mike Dale coming in second and third.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The pairings for the flag football play have been made. Monday the No. 1 AFL team plays the No. 2 NFL team at 6:30

p.m. Then the No. 1 NFL team meets the No. 2 AFL team at 7:30 p.m.

NFL

The Midlands seem to have a spot (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

OVC standings

TEAM	OVC ALL	Midwest 12
Eastern Kentucky	4-6-0	East Tennessee 10
Western Kentucky	3-1-0	Western Ky. 7
Tennessee Tech	2-1-0	
Middle Tennessee	2-2-0	
Austin Peay State	2-2-0	
Murray State	1-2-1	
East Tennessee	0-3-1	
Morehead State	0-4-0	
RESULTS OF OCT. 15		
Austin Peay 17, Middle Tennessee 13		
SATURDAY'S GAMES		
UT Martin at Austin Peay		
East Tennessee at Tennessee Tech		
Eastern Kentucky at Murray State		
Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky		
Morehead at Western Kentucky		

Elected captain

McCabe leads defense

By JANE KARHU

A big reason for Austin Peay's homecoming victory over Middle Tennessee this past weekend was junior Terry McCabe. The 6-4, 210 pound linebacker, calling the defensive plays for APSU, had 12 tackles, two assists, along with a 13 yard pass interception to become the leading defensive player against the Blue Raiders.

"I felt we were emotionally and physically ready and we just got out there and won," said McCabe.



Terry McCabe

The Tullahoma High School graduate picked Austin Peay after graduation because he liked the school. He stated, "It has a nice campus. It's a small school and I didn't care to go to a large school."

McCabe had been offered full scholarships to Austin Peay, MTSU, Tennessee Tech, North Alabama and a half scholarship from Vanderbilt. His father, a coach, was the question of why he chose Austin Peay was, "I thought I could help APSU out and just be part of a winning team."

Playing football since the age of nine McCabe played in the position of linebacker through junior high and senior high, where he played under head coach Hulan Watson, and linebacker coach David Durall. He also participated on the gymnastics team for his high school and on the AAU swim team in Tullahoma.

Being captain of the football team his senior year McCabe was presented the "Most Outstanding Defensive" player award at the annual all sports banquet, and accepted the "Most Improved" gymnast award. He also was the State High School All-Around Champion in gymnastics.

Under headliners McCabe said his favorite hobby was girls, next being tennis and swimming. Adding to his list he said, "Every three years I like to play chess," also "I enjoy riding bikes and lifting weights, if you consider that a hobby."



Billiards deadline

(Continued from Page 18)

sowed up in the playoffs with a 4-1 record at press time.

AFL
Three teams seem to still be in contention for the two playoff spots. These are Pikes, Beets and last year's champion Sigma Chi.

CO-REC
Sig-Eps clinched the co-rec title with a double victory last Sunday.

RATINGS
Going into tonight's final round men's flag football action, The All State gives Pikes the nod as the No. 1 team in the two leagues comprised of the NFL and the AFL. The second place team is the Midlands.

1. Pikes
2. Midlands
3. Beets
4. Trojans
5. ROTC

6. Sigma Chi

VOLLEYBALL
Ladies volleyball has turned into a three way race. The three teams involved are the Latin Lovers, Chi O Owls, and the Chi Omega Superlatas, all with 3-0 records.

Schedule
Women's volleyball
Tuesdays
7 p.m. Golden Warriors vs. Kappa Delta
8 p.m. Chi Omega Superlatas vs. Latin Lovers
8 p.m. ATO Little Sisters vs. Pikes
11 p.m. Chi O Owls vs. Beets
Tuesday
7 p.m. Latin Lovers vs. Latin Lovers
8 p.m. ATO Little Sisters vs. Golden Warriors
8 p.m. Chi Omega Superlatas vs. Chi O Owls
11 p.m. Pikes vs. Kappa Delta
Co-rec Football
Sunday
4 p.m. ROTC vs. Pikes (1); Red Riders vs. Sig-Eps (2)
5 p.m. Goldlanders vs. Mix-ups (1); ATO vs. ATO
AFL
Tonight
8:30 p.m. ROTC vs. ATO
9:00 p.m. Pikes vs. Sigma Chi
9:30 p.m. Beets vs. Sig-Eps
Saturday
8:30 p.m. ROTC vs. Trojans
9:00 p.m. Pikes vs. Trojans
9:30 p.m. Sig-Eps vs. Kappa Delta

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ON THE WAY— Gov linksman Randy Jacobson gets a putt rolling in Friday's match against the alumni teammate Rob Long watches as the putt is on its way.

The Variety won the event 28-23 over the Alumni with Dennis Rice of the Alumni capturing medalist honors with a 60.

It was the seventh victory in nine outings for the variety.

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LSAT: 1-16, 5-16, 11-16
GRE: 1-16, 5-16, 11-16
ATGCB: 1-16, 5-16, 11-16
SAT: 1-16, 5-16, 11-16

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Photo by Ron Davis

OUT OF THE WAY—Middle Tennessee's Ronnie Cecil (32) appears to be giving APSU receiver Ron Bailey (21) a push trying to get to the loose football.

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Govs beat MTSU

Lone ray of sunshine falls on APSU

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Somewhere in the midst of the drizzling rain and the cloud covered skies, a ray of sunshine fell upon Austin Peay Saturday as APSU staged a come-from-behind victory over Middle Tennessee 17-13 before a crowd of 4,000 that had turned out for the Governors' 1973 homecoming.

Jack Bushofsky, APSU head football coach, described the win as "one of the biggest since I've been around."

"We were well prepared for this one. Our kids went out there and played their hearts out. We played without mistakes, something that has been killing us before," said Bushofsky.

The Governors entered the half game a 21-point underdog and the Blue Raiders quickly attempted to stress that particular point as they scored on their first possession of the contest. The scoring drive covered 90 yards.

Representing the Govs will be Royce Williams, Robert Arnold, Walt Graham, Bernard Lykes and Irvin Sweat.

Dr. Wayne Williams, APSU track and cross country coach, predicts "Western should win the

and it took only eight plays to cover the distance.

MTSU runningback Mike Moore made the big gain in the 90-yard march when he took a pitch from quarterback Mike Robinson and rambled 75 yards around the left side of the APSU line. To cap the drive, Bobby Joe Easter took it around the right end and hit APSU paydirt with 8:13 remaining in the first quarter. M.A. Robinson added the extra point and the Govs trailed 7-0.

Both teams exchanged punts during the remainder of the first quarter but finally with just minutes ticked off of the second quarter clock, APSU's Tim Maxwell booted a 35 yard field goal to put the Govs on the scoreboard, trailing 7-3.

Maxwell's field goal was his eighth of the season. This mark set a new APSU school record and leaves him three short of the OVC standard of 11.

OVC tourney Saturday for cross countrymen

By JIM WRIGHT

Coming off a victory in a dual meet with David Lipscomb and a fifth place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) meet, the Gov's cross country team will travel to Richmond, Ky. for the Ohio Valley Conference meet Saturday.

Representing the Govs will be Royce Williams, Robert Arnold, Walt Graham, Bernard Lykes and Irvin Sweat.

Dr. Wayne Williams, APSU track and cross country coach, predicts "Western should win the

OVC meet followed by East Tennessee, Murray and Morehead."

Williams went on to say APSU "will probably finish seventh from the field of eight teams."

TIAC Team Results
Tennessee 76, East Tennessee 51, Ten-
nessee 46, Middle Tennessee 37, Austin
Peay 33, Middle Tennessee 32, Vanderbilt 19.

Individual Results
Mark Finkbeiner (15:10) 20, Barry (17:27) 21, Ray McRobb (17:52) 22, Ray Gentry (17:52) 23, Ray McRobb (17:52) 24, Ray McRobb (17:52) 25, Ray McRobb (17:52) 26, Ray McRobb (17:52) 27, Ray McRobb (17:52) 28, Ray McRobb (17:52) 29, Ray McRobb (17:52) 30, Ray McRobb (17:52) 31, Ray McRobb (17:52) 32, Ray McRobb (17:52) 33, Ray McRobb (17:52) 34, Ray McRobb (17:52) 35, Ray McRobb (17:52) 36, Ray McRobb (17:52) 37, Ray McRobb (17:52) 38, Ray McRobb (17:52) 39, Ray McRobb (17:52) 40.

Defenses, on both teams, tightened the reins and the Raiders held a 7-3 advantage during the time festivities.

Third quarter action belonged entirely to the Govs as APSU quarterback Randy Christpher left the Middle Tennessee defensive corps dumbfounded as he marched the Govs to MTSU paydirt on two occasions.

On the first score with 1:49 remaining in the third quarter, Christpher snuck it in from one yard out to cap a 54-yard scoring drive.

Then after holding the Raiders for the next series of downs, Austin Peay retained possession of the football on the 30-yard stripe following a MTSU punt.

With only a minute ticked off the clock since the Govs last score, Christpher threaded the needle through the Blue Raider secondary and found receiver Ron Bailey open for a 54-yard touchdown strike.

Maxwell converted both extra points and when the third quarter came to a close, it was Austin Peay 17 and Middle Tennessee 7.

In fourth quarter action, Middle began to march on the Govs as runningbacks Rick Steadman and Moore, pounded at the Austin Peay line chewing off three to four yards a rush.

However with a third and 15 on the APSU 34, MTSU quarterback Jack Fugua had a pass picked off by APSU linebacker Terry McCabe.

McCabe returned the ball 13 yards and was hit, coughed up the ball and gave the Raiders new life with a first down on the Governors 37 yard line.

Ten plays later Steadman scored from one yard out.

Forced to go for the two-point conversion, Jack Fugua's pass was complete to Leigh Kalka but the MTSU tight end was ruled not to have had possession in the endzone. And the score remained at 17-13 when the final gun sounded.

The mark upset Austin Peay's mark to 2-0 overall and 2-0 in Ohio Valley Conference play while Middle dropped to 3-4 and 2-24 worksheet in the OVC.

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