



Photos by Ken Davis

THE SLEEPY AND THE CURIOUS—Ken Hawkins (above), a craftsman from Clarksville, grabs a "cat-nap" Saturday during the Two Rivers Art Guild's Autumn Arts Festival on the APSU campus. Lucy (right), Carey and Sonna Freeman's feline, poses for a "cat-nap" while scavenging through the festival's wares.

Faculty to elect officers for newly-formed senate

By TERRY MANGUM

The faculty of Austin Peay will vote Tuesday to fill 24 positions of the newly-formed faculty senate.

The constitution of the faculty senate was ratified in June by an overwhelming vote of 121-7.

ANY FACULTY member may be nominated for the senate. Representation in the senate will be based on a ratio of one senator per seven university faculty members.

"Any faculty member can nominate any other faculty member," commented Dr. Tom Pinkney, chairman of the senate. "There are 173 faculty members as defined by the constitution that are eligible to be elected."

The faculty is divided into six divisions and according to Pinkney, there will be from two to

seven representatives from each division. Individuals will have to receive a majority of votes from their respective divisions to be elected.

In the event of a tie or a lack of majority in the election, a run-off election will be held.

"THE FIRST election is going to determine whether or not we elect people who are genuinely interested in the concept of a faculty senate," Pinkney added. "If concerned individuals are elected, we could improve ourselves substantially."

The faculty senate is an offshoot of the now-defunct faculty council. There were no "positions of importance" on the faculty council, according to Pinkney. "Therefore, the council had no real influence."

Pinkney indicated that the senate would not deal in salary-related matters of the faculty.

The State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975

No secrets in selection

Presidential hopefuls increase

By JEFF BIBB

Dr. Ray S. Nicks, chancellor of the Tennessee State regional university and community college system, is laying all the cards on the table. According to Nicks, there will be no secrets in the process of selecting a new president of Austin Peay State University.

IN A telephone interview with Nicks Monday morning, the

chancellor indicated he was hoping to make all information concerning the selection available to the public. He also substantiated the claim that there will be no political influence in the selection of the new president, who will replace Dr. Joe Morgan, current APSU president, when he retires in January.

The committee has the responsibility of screening all candidates for the position and making a recommendation (or recommendations) of a new president to Nicks, who will in turn make a recommendation to the Tennessee Board of Regents, the governing body of all regional universities and community colleges.

"The committee and I will discuss and review all the applicants and narrow the final list to two or three," rendered Nicks. "I will in turn recommend one candidate to the Board of Regents."

NICKS SAID he was "hoping to make public" the final recommendations of the committee. "There is no reason not to."

The chancellor agreed that he might be open for criticism if he made a final recommendation to the Board of Regents without first making the final list public.

Will there be any political pressures or influences in the selection process?

"No," Nicks flatly stated. "I don't know of any pressure; I haven't heard of any. I've talked with representatives and senators from your area

(Clarksville) and the Governor, and they are only interested in getting the best available person. No political figure is pushing any individual as far as I know."

THE SELECTION committee met yesterday in the conference room in the Browning Building to screen the applications of 17 individuals. Nicks had previously released the names of eight persons whose applications were screened during a Sept. 10 committee meeting.

Included in the original list of eight are four persons on the current staff of APSU. They include: Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs; Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research; Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Al Williams, professor of education.

ADDITIONAL candidates, listed by Nicks Monday were as follows: Robert L. Apfel, president of Elgin Community College, Elgin, Ill.; Robert S. Calvery, faculty member at Mississippi State University; James J. Countryman, dean for academic services, North Central campus, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. Angelo Gill, past director of Maui College in Hawaii; Paul R. Givens, vice president for academic affairs, Milliken College, Decatur, Ill.

Gaylon Greenhill, vice president and dean of faculty, University of Wisconsin-

Rent problems...

Fraternities seek house repair cooperation

By JASMIN RIVERA

If you were living in a fraternity house and wanted to get that house painted, in the past, this may have been very difficult to accomplish. With only three painters on the APSU staff, work can get backlogged and delayed indefinitely.

"TO SAY three years would be a pretty realistic number," according to Bob Cooper, Pi Kappa Alpha vice president, in reference to their request for exterior paint for the fraternity house.

The terms of the contract for the rental of the residences stipulate that all minor repairs of the houses are the responsibility of the fraternity, but all major repairs, such as exterior painting, are the responsibility of the university.

"In general they're (the university) letting the houses run down," said Cooper, as he pulled off a chunk of rotting wood from the house.

HUGH AKERMAN, sponsor for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, indicated that he was under the impression that Arnold Quarles, director of student services, was taking care of the matter and Cooper stated that Quarles seemed to him that the

fraternity house located at 251 West Avenue was next in line for painting.

Danny Colon of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity located at 224 Castle Heights stated, "It's too expensive to keep up the house and to pay rent and to receive no benefit from it (the money)."

When asked what did become of the \$150 rent charged the fraternities, Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, said, the money went toward paying off the note on the house. The rent will write off the bond that was issued on the house. "Whatever maintenance has been done has come out of state funds," Boehms said.

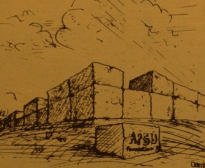
According to members of both the Sigma Chi fraternity, located on 265 Castle Heights, and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, they have repeatedly requested maintenance to allow them to supply their own man power to paint the houses.

FRATERNITY members were not allowed to paint as there was a question of liability on the part of the university. However, Boehms stated that in a meeting held on Sept. 26, with APSU President Joe

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Where there's a will, there's a way ...



Clark

At Wichita U.

Student legal services stumble

(CPS)—Legal services for college students may not be off to a stunning new start. The administrators of a new prepaid legal services insurance plan, to be offered to Wichita State University students, last year lost about \$12,000 on the deal, but they're bracing themselves for another year.

The new plan, one of only a handful in the country, offered the 15,000 Wichita U. Students a chance to pay \$9 for a half year of legal services. Unlike most other college legal aid services, it allowed students to pick the attorney of their choice from any member of the Kansas Bar. Students were covered for up to a total of \$700 in legal fees—\$100 maximum for advising and consultation, \$200 of office work and \$400 in judicial and administrative work.

ALLIANCE Administrators of Kansas, the program's organizers, were disappointed when only 228 students signed up. Their disappointment increased, however, when these students,

who paid slightly more than \$3,000 for protection, filed 49 claims for a total of almost \$18,000 in legal fees.

"Students really got their money's worth," said Pat Ostlund, an Alliance Administrators employee. An average of \$360 will have gone to each student filing a claim after all the claims are settled.

Domestic claims, such as divorce and bankruptcy, were some of the main reasons the company fared so poorly last year, Ostlund said. Domestic relations cases, such as divorce, separation and child support, comprised about 85% of the total. Coverage of those fees will be dropped this year by the company, which claims that most students don't want to pay higher fees to cover the divorce costs of a few students.

THE FIRM plans to offer the legal coverage again this year, Ostlund said, believing that "the potential is there, and it could really go if students enrolling." Ostlund said that Alliance Ad-

ministrators might lose money for five years on the plan, since "you have to expect to lose for awhile with anything new you start."

Debbie Haynes, president of Wichita's student body, implied that this year may be another losing year for the firm, since only 200 students have signed up for the program so far. The enrollment deadline is October 1.

HAYNES SAID the legal coverage plan will probably have another hard year largely because of insufficient publicity. "It's hard to sell students on something new—it's like selling health insurance when they're already insured," she said. "It's a matter of educating people, encouraging them to write their wills now or handle traffic tickets with an attorney."

The idea of an outside corporation handling students' legal needs is growing nationally each year, according to Charlotte Greenfield, a student's attorney at Colorado State University (CSU) in Fort Collins. But Greenfield claimed that type of plan had both advantages and disadvantages when compared to the more common concept of pooling student fee money to hire student attorneys.

THE PRIMARY disadvantage is that students limited in how much they can spend for attorney's fees end up buying less service for their money than if they hire an attorney on the open market, Greenfield said. She added that a simple real estate deed transaction that would cost more than \$100 if handled by a private attorney in the legal insurance plan would cost students at CSU about \$35 in attorney's salary.

Contracting for prepaid legal services could be a good idea for students at a college too small to hire an attorney, Greenfield said.

Prepaid legal services plans could also be a way for students to sidestep the conflict of interest problems that have occasionally plagued student legal services.

APSU Foundation is university asset

The APSU Foundation, which received its charter from the State of Tennessee August 15, 1975, has been created to provide an organized source of endowment for Austin Peay.

BENEFITS DERIVED such as cash, stocks, bonds, bequests from wills, landholdings, books and educational materials will be free from governmental control without subjecting APSU to budget cuts from the state legislature.

Established under the Tennessee Corporations Act, the non-profit foundation is defined as an outgrowth organ totally free of the University, but not free of influence as to financial aid.

The Board of Trustees will consist of not fewer than nine people and not more than 50. They will hold an annual meeting and file a report.

ONLY ONE UNIVERSITY connected person is a member of the board and no person at the university has any direct participation in the foundation. This will ensure that the APSU Foundation will not be controlled in any way by the APSU administration.

Founders of this organization weighed meticulously the advantages, disadvantages and legal complications of the foundation's groundwork and no compensation was received for preliminary preparation of the organization.

BECAUSE OF The diligent efforts of a few dedicated individuals, Austin Peay may eventually be acquiring financial, community and alumni support incomprehensible in the past.

No contributions can be made to the trustees of this organization and all contributions are tax exempt.

The All State commends these community members for their interest in APSU and in its growth as a regional university.

Presidential choice should be outsider

On Nov. 1, the presidential selection committee will recommend a candidate to succeed Dr. Joe Morgan as president of Austin Peay State University.

Although The All State will not endorse any candidate at this time, we would like to offer some general recommendations concerning the eventual nominee.

WE URGE the committee not to recommend any current member of the faculty or administration for the post. This should be regarded not as a reflection on the qualifications of any of the local candidates but rather as an acknowledgment of certain political and social realities.

The selection of a local candidate would almost certainly trigger bitterness and animosity among the friends and supporters of the defeated candidates, and possibly among the rivals themselves.

An individual from outside the university would assume the position free from charges of favoritism toward any group, faction or set of policies. He would be free to examine objectively the overall university situation and to propose new ideas and new directions.

WE FURTHER URGE the committee not to recommend a candidate from within the Tennessee education system. It is of the utmost importance that higher education in Tennessee be kept free of partisan politics.

Since Austin Peay faces serious difficulties for the foreseeable future, we suggest that the committee recommend a candidate whose administrative background includes experience in financial affairs, including budget planning.

AGE SHOULD not be a significant factor in the selection. The candidate with the best qualifications should be recommended, whether that person is 35 or 55.

Finally, The All State commends Chancellor Nicks for his choice of members of the presidential selection committee. They provide competent, balanced representation of the various components of the university community.

We urge the chancellor to endorse the recommendation of the committee as his recommendation to the Board of Regents for final selection.

The All State

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page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated words by people of all persuasions.

Foote is entangled in APSU red tape

Chaos came when John Foote, associate professor of chemistry at APSU, decided to register for a one-hour archery course.

HIS INTENTION was to simply learn to shoot a bow and arrow by auditing the class.

The first order of business was to fill out an application for admission to the university. The application stated that he needed a high school transcript in addition to a transcript of any college he had attended previously.

Foote turned in his application for admission to the university at which he taught and promptly received the form letter of congratulations upon being admitted, as well as the usual freshman paraphernalia.

A FORM needed to be filled out with five copies. The real problem was that the form was to have been filed one month before application was made for admission to the university.

ALL OF THE proper people, nearly half of the occupants of the Browning Building, signed the form, and Foote began to distribute the forms to various offices that he thought needed a copy.

Dr. Stallworth's office declined need, and after obtaining one more set of initials from Dr. Coggins on each copy, Foote was advised that he needed only one copy to take to the cashier's office. He still has five copies.

Since he was admitted late, Foote could not officially register until Thursday, Sept. 25, but while working at registration, he decided to pick up a computer course card for the class.

More problems were encountered when Foote picked up his computer packet and found he needed an advisor's card. He picked up one of his own cards, and advised himself to get the order over with.

Smiling proudly at his accomplishment of wading through registration, he handed his packet with one one-hour course card to the person behind the desk in the admissions office.

She shook her head and told him he needed an ID stamp from Dr. Boehm's office.

GRITTING HIS teeth and striding into Boehm's office, Foote handed his card in an acquaintance behind the desk to be stamped.

"OK, but you need..." the stamper said.

"I don't need a thing," Foote interrupted. "Stamp it."

Paying fees offered yet another setback. Foote did not need a student ID at \$1.25 each, nor did he relish the thought of having another post office box. Both fees were waived.

However, a \$5 late application fee and a student debt services fee remained. Mr. Gentry, for a reason even he could not pinpoint, waived the late registration fee by writing a note.

Coggins refused to waive the debt services fee, neatly summing up the whole situation by stating "You are no different from any other student."

UPON ATTENDING class the first day, Foote found that there were more than 35 people in his class. They had three bows and no arrows to work with. They had been stolen.

All in all, Foote stated, except for one person was very nice. Furthermore, the story has been a high hit at the faculty lounge.

Mayfield imagines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mayfield is one of the trustees of the newly formed APSU Foundation.

Reflections is a new weekly guest column in The All State.

Imagine that before you came to school this fall, you carefully calculated how much money you would need for all your fees, room, meals, book rental, and other specific, necessary expenses. Imagine further that you came to school with precisely the amount you calculated - no more and no less of obtaining money.

IF YOUR CALCULATIONS are accurate, you would have no problem getting registered, getting settled into your dormitory room, and eating regularly. But what do you do about an emergency medical bill, a broken fan belt, a required paperback? What do you do about an occasional movie, an infrequent steak dinner, an out-of-town game, a gift for a friend?

What, indeed, if you have no "spending money" for unanticipated necessities and for necessary recreations?

A student without "spending money" is substantially handicapped. So, also, is a public university in Tennessee without a foundation.

THE FUNDING SYSTEM for these institutions consists of a calculation of the net cost of maintaining a given level of operation and the funding of some fraction (never 100 percent) of that amount. Such a system allows nothing for emergencies, nothing for innovation - in short no "spending money." A foundation can make it possible for a university to provide the "spending money" necessary to make the emergency bearable and the ordinary exciting.

The first public, university-related foundation chartered in this country, Kansas University Foundation, will soon be 100 years old. However, most similar foundations are less than 20 years old. Regardless of their youth, the good ones are enormously successful in providing the means for meeting university needs not met by state government funding. The real benefits of university foundation actions accrue to the students and to

other citizens in the institution's service area.

FOR SOME YEARS Austin Peay State University has needed a gift-receiving mechanism to provide the "spending money" it must have. The APSU Foundation was created for this sole purpose and was chartered as a

they can accomplish for Austin Peay in its role as a regional university.

THE APSU FOUNDATION is very new, thus we cannot look to past achievements as a source for predicting levels of future success. Nevertheless, the obvious enthusiasm, the serious interest and the sincere desire to be involved already being demonstrated by so many people of this area, make it easy to be optimistic.

The APSU Foundation has unlimited potential for ensuring a brighter future for the university and the community it serves. This potential will not all be realized overnight, but in time, the Foundation will provide incentive for faculty and staff improvement, for research, for public service, for the production and use of better learning resources, for increased cultural opportunities for everyone, and for the experimentation and innovation in teaching/learning systems.

IMAGINE THAT YOU are asked to predict the value of the APSU Foundation to you as a student, as an alumnus, and as a citizen. Don't do it! Because no matter what you might predict, you would run a serious risk of having made an embarrassing underestimate.

reflections

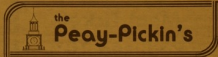


By MEL

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Pot privacy in dorms provided

(CPS) - A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

Chips ahoy...dung flung

(CPS) - Cow dung hurled by a new member of the Kansas Bar soared 184 feet as a new world's record for cow chip throwing was set over Labor Day weekend.

Dan Watkins credited a careful selection of dung for his record-breaking throw. Watkins noticed that fresh chips tend to be heavier than chips that have had a chance to dry out.

So while other contestants at the Old Settlers Day Festival in Russell Springs, KS threw chips like fireballs or discs, Watkins reared back and tossed his heavy, fresh chip like a baseball.

Later Watkins explained that he "picked a round, green cow chip just six inches in diameter. I just threw it as far as I could."

Catsup reigns in California

(CPS) - Government air pollution experts have found that it sometimes rains catsup near a cannery in East Oakland. Coming into contact with steam clouds of residues emitted from the factory is like brushing into a large wad of cotton candy, according to Bay Area Air Pollution Control engineers.

Pollution Engineer Don Gilson said that the steam "looks like catsup, but it tastes like sugar, a sort of sugary catsup."

After walking into the cloud, he said, "My hair was sticky. I had to wash it out as soon as I got home."

Bi-centrival minute

by Ron Fontes



Enrollment figures show record increase over '73

Fall quarter enrollment at APSU has jumped to a record 4,143 persons. This figure represents an increase of 59 over the previous record enrollment of 4,084 for the fall quarter of 1973.

Last year's fall enrollment figure was 3,931 students with a full-time equivalency of 3,305.

PROJECTED enrollment for the 1975 fall quarter was 4,150 students. "It appears we will

exceed the past equated record, too," said Glenn Gentry, vice president for admissions and records.

The equated enrollment, a computation system of full-time and part-time students, was projected at 3,475 full-time equivalency.

The 4,151 present enrollment figure includes both on- and off-campus students.

Testing dates set

Austin Peay State University has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE), which will be administered Nov. 8.

ACCORDING TO David Glasgow, director of testing, these examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE.

"The designation of APSU as a test center will give prospective teachers in this region an opportunity to compare their performances on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests," Glasgow said.

PREPARED AND administered by Educational Testing Services of Princeton, N.J., the examinations are designed to assess only those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by self-constructed, paper and pencil tests.

Information in bulletins form describing registration procedures may be obtained from Dr. Tom K. Savage, Dean of the College of Education, Browning Building, Counseling Center, McReynolds Hall, or

news in brief

directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Degree filing

Application for degrees for all persons seeking any degree in August, 1976, should be filed immediately. Forms are available on the information counter, outside the office of admissions and records.

Comprehensive evaluations for bachelors and nursing degree students planning to graduate during the 1975-76 academic year will be given during the two weeks of Oct. 22-Nov. 2, the only time for evaluation during the fall quarter.

Dance students perform

Three APSU students will perform with the Montgomery County Area Dance Theatre at a statewide workshop in Jackson, Tenn., on Thursday.

The Montgomery County dance group, a civic dance company, was invited to perform at the workshop, held by the Tennessee Association of Dance in conjunction with the Tennessee Arts Commission.

PERFORMED will be "March Fanebré," an original work choreographed by Lynn-Frances Burchett, former Governor's director.

The three APSU students, members of the local dance theatre, are Desiree Rimer, a junior music major, and Mary Ann Daniel and Jim Vickers, both speech and theatre majors from Clarksville.

Fridges available

Have you got moldy marmalade? Does your room temperature Dr. Pepper taste like a bottle of moldy marmalade that has been sitting in the back of your medicine cabinet for three years?

Maybe what you need is a compact refrigerator.

All you have to do to rent a refrigerator is to make a \$10 deposit in the business office. The rental rate is \$10 per quarter and is paid in the student services office, 180 Browning Building.

So, why not make everything cool this school year by renting a fridge... you'll be glad you did.

Pikes rush

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity (Pikes) will host a rush program for all interested men tonight in the University Center ballroom at 7 p.m. The presentation will be followed by a casual get together at the fraternity house.

All women interested in joining the Pikelet little sister organization are invited to a program also. It will be held at the Pike House (251 West Ave.) and will begin at 8 p.m.

Coley named to APSUAA

William (Bud) Coley, a 1962 graduate of Austin Peay, has been elected to the board of directors of the APSU Alumni Association for a two-year term.

A partner in the insurance firm of Coley & Lyles in Gallatin, Coley has served as president of the Gallatin Lions Club, the Foundation for Better Education, the Gallatin Chamber of Commerce and the Sumner County Cancer Society.

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Female cadet rates

Lindquist makes top position

By BOB HENDERSON

It came as no surprise when Paula Lindquist, the attractive blond-haired, blue-eyed Austin Peay State University cadet, displayed the rank of Sergeant Major, the top junior position in Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), at the first battalion

DURING THE summer quarter, Lindquist successfully competed with 800 ROTC cadets from many colleges and universities at the U.S. Army Basic Summer Camp, Ft. Knox, Ky., a requirement for all cadets who plan to be Army officers, and was rated number two overall out of the other male and female cadets. This is the first time a female cadet has rated so high in the summer camp and this is a first for APSU's ROTC program, having never before had a

cadet achieve this superior rating. She is the nation's only female to achieve this distinction and is the first female Sergeant Major in the history of the ROTC program.

"I'm no women's libber," Lindquist said, "and I disagree with people who stereotype people for attempting new and challenging goals as I am doing."

SHE ANTICIPATES no problems having a high ranking position in a predominantly male unit.

"I have received cooperation from everyone in the ROTC

program and plan to deal with any problems that might arise as discreetly as possible."

She came to APSU after her husband, 1st Lt. Ronald R. Lindquist, was assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky. She is 24 years old and is a native of Richland, Washington. The Lindquists have a five-year-old son, Aaron.

A **PSYCHOLOGY** major at APSU, Lindquist will have a busy year ahead of her as she will assist the cadet cadre in its many administrative functions connected with the 171 member ROTC battalion at APSU.



Photo by Bob Henderson

PRESENT ARMS (SR?)—Paula Lindquist, the nation's first female ROTC Sgt. Maj., inspects a cadet's firearm.

Gallery features Steadham show

The Gallery in Austin Peay's Travern Building has opened its 1975-76 schedule by displaying paintings and drawings by Terry Steadham.

The Steadham exhibit, featuring 20 drawings and nine canvases, will be open to the public Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. until Oct. 17.

AN ACCOMPLISHED painter and illustrator, Steadham is a graduate of John Herron School of Art (Indiana University at Indianapolis). He served as artist-in-residence for the Indiana State Arts Commission 1972-73 and is currently artist-in-service to the Metropolitan Arts Council of Indianapolis.

The Gallery schedule for 1975-76 will continue after the Steadham exhibition with the following:

BON SLAGLE, Sydney Reichman, pottery, Oct. 27-Nov. 14; Invitational Drawing Exhibition, Nov. 17-Dec. 11; Bob Evans, painting, Jan. 12-Jan. 30; Montgomery County Quilts, Feb. 9-Feb. 27; Remo Russo Memorial Exhibit, Mar. 8-Apr. 2; Werner Wildner, Apr. 12-Apr. 30; and the Annual Student Show, May 10-May 28.

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Security alerted

Soul-seeker disturbs quiet of APSU campus

By JASMIN RIVERA

At approximately 10:30 a.m. last Friday, with Bible clutched in hand and arms outstretched toward the heavens, evangelist George "Jed" Smock spewed forth fire and brimstone in a thoroughly bewildered crowd of Austin Peay students as they made their way to and from classes.

"Repent!" shouted Smock. "Turn from your wicked ways," as he stood in front of the University Center. A small crowd began to form and Smock's assistants were passing out pamphlets to the generally amused crowd.

DR. HOWARD Winn, head of APSU security, was called on the scene and requested to stop the loud public display, as he was causing a disturbance.

Smock appeared somewhat agitated and declared it was his right to proclaim the gospel. He did stop his boisterous sermon, however, when Winn pointed out the students' right not to be subjected to his words if they did not want to hear them.

Then Smock began approaching small groups of individuals inside the University Center, many of whom simply ignored him.

AT ABOUT 1:30 p.m. Smock began his impromptu sermon again outside the University Center. A crowd began forming and reached approximately 300 people at its peak.

Again Winn requested the evangelist's leave this time bringing the request directly from APSU President Joe Morgan. Smock replied, "Let the president of the University come and tell me to leave; he is not too interested in having me leave."

Smock asked the crowd to indicate if they were Christians by raising their hands. There was little response.

Several times during his discourse, Smock and his assistants began singing hymns to which the crowd clapped hands and stomped feet.

A FEW MEMBERS of the crowd began making comments and questioning Smock. When asked what his purpose was at APSU, Smock replied that it was to "destroy the works of the devil." When asked about his refusal to leave the campus,

Smock said that sometimes "the laws of the land are conflicting with the laws of God," and that he "had to obey God rather than man."

At this point Adolf Martin, an APSU student, began passing a hat and collected only two cents. The crowd began dispersing, and it was at this time that Smock and his assistants were fuddled together with one APSU student whom Smock claims to have saved. When asked how Smock knew he had "saved" the student, Smock replied, "The student" spoke in tongues.

SMOCK STATED that there was much wickedness in the world and that he and his team of three other evangelists had spoken at all the big universities, such as UCLA and Berkeley, as well as many other universities in the nation.

"Most of APSU's students are in darkness," Smock said, but there is "less wickedness in the South."

As a young history teacher from Indiana, Smock went to the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco, turned us to hard drugs and, also, in the 1960's became associated with radical groups at Berkeley and in the Midwest.

HE THEN wanted to change the system by working from within. He accepted a position as a professor of history at Western State University. Still on LSD and other drugs, Smock "gave up on fixing into the system."

He journeyed to Southern Missouri and "talked to" lasciviousness, hats, excess of wine, revelings, banquetings and abominable idolatries." He read all types of philosophies and religions, "I had never read the Bible," said Smock.

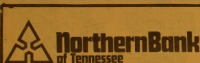
SMOCK READ and studied the Bible while there. When he returned to the United States, he still read the Bible almost every day and realized he "was on the broad and dark road leading to Hell and destruction."

Now Smock travels preaching and proclaiming, "Instead of shackling unstable souls with drugs, many are being set free by the grace of God as I go forth into the fields that are already in harvest with unspeakable joy in my heart."



Photos by Rod Davis

FIRST OF FIRE (and brimstone)—Jed Smock, freem - turned - evangelist, reaches to the heavens while delivering a fire and brimstone message to APSU students outside the University Center Friday.



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Service aids researcher

The Woodward Library has added a new service for students who are lost in the jungle of a research assignment, according to Arthur Goldsmith, Jr., head of

the library reference department.

The new service, entitled the "Library Pathfinders," was prepared at M.I.T. under a grant from the Council on Library Resources.

PATHFINDERS are single-sheet guides to reference sources on 24 general topics, intended to save students' time and effort in gathering information for these term papers and other needs.

"They simply list the best information sources available on specific subjects," said Goldsmith.

SHELVED IN notebooks on the reference shelves under the call number R127-2-101 A-1-Pxx, the Pathfinders include a call number for each reference listed and the specific pages which are relevant to the topic.

APSU hosts band festival for 1st time in 10 years

By PAM ROBERTS

An estimated 3,200 middle Tennessee high school students will march their way across Municipal Stadium field on Tuesday.

This Annual Marching Festival is being sponsored by the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association (MTSBOA) and is hosted for the first time in 10 years by APSU.

AMONG THE 31 high school bands to compete in the festival are "Montgomery," Central, Clarksville and Clarksville Northwest high schools.

Beginning at 2:40 p.m. the bands will perform before judges

to receive ratings of A, B or C in the areas of marching, color guard and auxiliary units and majorettes.

Co-hosts of this year's festival are Dr. Aaron Schmidt, former band director at APSU, and Edward Knob, present APSU band director.

"We are happy to be hosts to such fine bands and directors. We hope the public will come out for a whole afternoon and evening of fine precision marching," commented Knob.

Color guard and auxiliary units judge is Bill Jacobus, from Forrest City, N.C.

ADMISSION to the general public is \$1.

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SGA schedules elections

Petitions for 18 freshmen senatorial positions are now available through the Student Government Association (SGA) office, according to Mary Dowlen, election board chairperson.

The deadline for return of these applications is noon on Friday. A meeting of the candidates will be held at 3 p.m. on the same day in the University Center Conference Room.

THE CALENDAR for homecoming election activities has also been released. Can-

didacy requests from organizations recognized by the SGA will be accepted between 8 a.m. on Monday and noon on Thursday, Oct. 2.

At 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2, the candidates will meet in the SGA office.

Both elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. However, voting for the freshmen elections is campus-wide, while the homecoming queen election voting will be conducted only in the University Center.

Fraternities seek cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

Morgan, it was determined that the university could not be held any more liable in the case of students painting the residences than if a member was injured while washing windows or any other maintenance of the house. This has led to a "change or alteration in policy about letting the fraternities do the painting," according to Boehms.

When asked why the university had not subcontracted the work, Boehms said, "subcontracting is exorbitant, almost three times as costly to the university just for labor."

Boehms also stated, "The reason they (the houses) haven't been painted is that our personnel hasn't had time. This is the information I have received from the maintenance people."

ACCORDING TO members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 254 Marion St., some of the workmanship

received in the past has not been of the best quality.

Jim Gaston of the ATO fraternity said, however, the fraternity did receive some benefits from the maintenance department, in the form of a recently installed shower and air conditioner. But some repairs from Alpha Tau Omega and the other fraternities have not received attention.

"I feel our house is a fire trap. Because the power box is extremely overloaded. This has been reported for several years," according to Colon, of Sig Epsilon.

Some other repairs of the various fraternity houses that have not received attention at the time of print, include faulty insulation of electrical wires, leakage in various parts of the houses, sagging floors and roofs and faulty plumbing.

Presidential hopefuls increase

(Continued from Page 1)

Whitewater; Joseph Hatfield, dean of arts and sciences, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo.; John B. Herron, assistant dean of academic administration, Shippensburg State College, Chambersburg, Pa.; James F. Holloway, faculty member at George Peabody College, Nashville; Robert E. Hoyer, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, University of Louisville.

ROBERT H. Ramsey, director of evaluation for the Commission of Higher Education for the New

England Association for Schools and Colleges; John Harvey Saunders, dean of faculty, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

James A. Sawrey, dean of the school of social sciences, San Jose University, San Jose, Calif.; J. W. Stein, professor of political science, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.; Hugh Thompson, president of Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich.; Dr. Glen Williams, vice president of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., and Dr. James Wilson, faculty

member of the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

The Board of Regents has established criteria for the selection committee to consider in screening applications and making final recommendations. To be considered for the presidency an individual must meet the following seven requirements:

FIVE YEARS of administrative experience (rank of dean or above).

an earned doctorate degree, an understanding of needs and concerns of students, an understanding of faculty.

a general understanding of the setup and function in education of the Tennessee General Assembly (however, doesn't require previous to be a resident of Tennessee).

must be a dynamic leader with sincere drive in directing the affairs of APSU, and

must have a commitment to the current role and scope of Austin Peay.

APPLICATIONS will be received by the committee and Nicks as late as next Wednesday. The committee will then meet an undetermined number of times during October in hopes of having a final recommendation by Nicks by Nov. 1.

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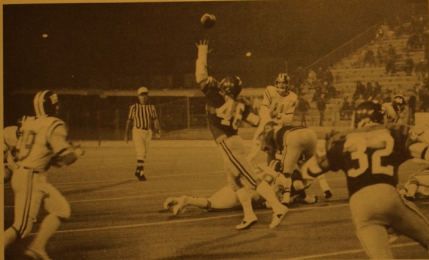
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Deflected pass

Austin Peay linebacker Bob Bibbe (46) attempts to deflect a pass from Western Kentucky quarterback Bill Smith (11) to sophomore flanker Billy Lindsey (19). The pass was incomplete but the Hilltoppers went on to defeat the Governors 30-3. See story on page 11.

Photo by Kent Davis

Tough roads ahead for Gobs at Eastern Kentucky

By JANE KARHU

Tough roads lie ahead for Austin Peay's winless football team as they travel to Richmond, Ky. for an Ohio Valley Conference game with Eastern Kentucky, the nation's number seven ranked college team.

The Colonels defeated the Governors last year at Municipal Stadium 23-9.

Calling the signals for Eastern will be Earnest House. Currently the 5-11, 190 pounder has connected 50 per cent of his aerials and is averaging better than two

yards a carry.

Leading the rushing attack for Eastern is Everett Talbert. The junior tailback was named to the College Division All-American squad and led the OVC in rushing last year. Averaging more than six yards a carry, the 5-8, 178 pounder is the target for the defensive players of Austin Peay. Talbert's back up is Hal Emerson, a 6-1, 227 pound fullback. The sophomore averages 7.3 yards a carry and has scored three touchdowns.

Adding even more depth to the tailback position is Stan Mitchell.

The 6-0, 175 pound freshman is averaging over six yards a carry. Leading receiver for EKV is Elmo Floyd, a 6-6, 190 pound junior. The split end has caught five passes and averages 29.4 yards per reception.

Jim Nelson, a 5-11, 195 pound tight end, has caught four passes for an average of 11.8 yard catch. John Revere, a 5-9 flanker, was selected to the All-OVC team. He has caught three passes for an average of 7.3 yards.

Leading the defensive corps for the Colonels are Damon Shelor, Junior Hardin and Tim Kindrell.

Shelor, 6-0, 215 pound linebacker has averaged five tackles and six assists per game, while Hardin has averaged five tackles per game. The 5-11 senior has averaged four assists.

Kindrell is a 6-2, 215 pound defensive end who has averaged four tackles and four assists per game.

Eastern has an average of 667 yards per game giving up 331 yards on the ground and 136 yards in the air.

Game time is Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Hanger Field in Richmond, Kentucky.

TEAM	OVC ALL
Western Kentucky	160 440
Eastern Kentucky	160 385
Tennessee Tech	160 310
Middle Tennessee	160 210
Marshall State	518 118
East Tennessee	518 110
Murray State	518 910
Austin Peay State	518 910

RESULTS
Middle Tennessee 31, Howard 10
Western Kentucky 20, Austin Peay 3
Eastern Kentucky 71, East Tennessee 14
Tennessee Tech 14, Murray State 7
Eastern Kentucky 21, E. Tennessee 14

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky
East Tennessee at Western Kentucky
Tennessee Tech at Appalachian State
Tennessee Tech at Appalachian State
Marshall State at Murray State
Middle Tennessee at UT Chattanooga



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Dietzel resigns;

the search begins

WHEN THE OHIO VALLEY conference hired Paul Dietzel as commissioner, his record for changing jobs was something less than incredible.

Well somebody left the cap off as "Pepside Paul" once again slipped out and secured another line of employment and left the OVC presidents searching for another great leader.

If anything is handled like it was last time, the selection committee will set falsified deadlines for application and just wait for that one great name to enter their list of potential conference leaders.

IF THAT IS THE case, there are a number of people who are presently out of work that have made a name for themselves over the years.

The leading candidate for the job would have to be Richard M. Nixon. With "Tricky Dick" at the controls the OVC could spy on fellow conferences and start a new Watergate coverup.

Now that's publicity!

If Nixon were to decline, they could always go to his counterpart Spiro Agnew...another competent coverup engineer.

Moving from the political scene, one cannot leave out the old athletes that are enjoying their retirement from organized athletics. Just think of the great sport personalities out of a job. People like Yogi Berra, Joe

DiMaggio, Red Grange, John Unitas, Wilt Chamberlain and last but not least, Rocky Graziano.

TALENT SUCH AS LISTED above should not be wasted in television commercials when any one of the above men could fill the shoes of the OVC commissioner.

Now we can turn to the wealth and big name department and the name Rockefeller always turns up. It's just too bad that Nelson already has a line of employment.

But along that same line, why not Hugh Hefner. He might make a reporter's dream come true...a bunny in every press box!

If Hefner is not available, maybe a stab at Jimmy Hoffa (if he is ever found) might merit as a worthy candidate. Nobody would dare dispute the commissioner's word. Not even the NCAA!

MAYBE A WOMAN COMMISSIONER would be the answer, but at the present time, the top candidate for the job is tied up in court arraignments. How could the OVC go wrong with Patty Hearst. Money, good looks and a loyal following!

If everything else fails and the university presidents are unable to select a competent leader from this list, they could always go for the big man.

The only trouble is nobody knows where Howard Hughes is.

IM rosters due today

Today is the big day for intramural rosters.

Due today are rosters for men's flag football, men's and women's tennis and co-rec flag football with play beginning shortly in all sports.

Tonight there will be mandatory coaches meetings for men's flag football at 8 p.m. and co-rec flag football and men's and women's tennis at 8 p.m.

All meetings will be held in room 194 in the Memorial Health Building.

Play will begin Sunday for co-rec flag football with men's flag football opening its season Monday.

Tennis will begin Monday at 4:30 p.m. and all matches will be played Monday thru Thursday at the same time.

Women's volleyball will get underway Oct. 14.

Officials are needed

Officials are needed for intramural flag football games. If you are an official you can play in our league and officiate in the other.

Officials needed

Austin Peay's intramural office is now located in room 111 of the Memorial Health Building.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Moody, Yarber to save Gov business?

Austin Peay backfield is in state of recession

By HAROLD GRIMES

A recession has hit the offensive side of Austin Peay's football business.

The business which started with a bang against Central Arkansas but started declining against Carson Newman hit an all time low Saturday night against Western Kentucky. The Govs had a new low in the market with a grand total of minus six yards rushing.

What can the friends and fans of the Govs turn to in the time of this recession? Why the firm of Moody, Yarber and associates of course.

This firm founded only last

year has earmarks of bringing back the wealth of the 1963 and 66.

In talking to the two main investors in the company this writer gets the distinct feeling that they will, with the help of the other associates, bring us back to the land of plenty. Some of the others are runningback Bill Hammen, quarterback Randy Christopel and the offensive line.

When asked about the lack of success of the company Coveak Moody said "the offense hasn't got together yet but I'm expecting great things before the year's end."

Yarber when asked the same question replied "when we get

together offensively we're going to do alright."

For those who don't know the two investors involved we shall pass on a small history of each.

Coveak Moody, a 5-10, 180 pound sophomore hails from Nashville where he prepped at Father Ryan High School. Moody's parents live in the Antioch area, and his father works for the Tennessee Coveak is an only child.

When asked why he came to Austin Peay Moody replied, "Austin Peay was trying to build a program and I felt I could help build that program."

Other schools who talked to Moody were Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee in

football and Murray State in track after his junior year in high school.

Moody replied, when asked his biggest thrill since being at the Peay was, "going to the NCAA South field championships last year."

In that event he got to the semifinals in the 100-yard dash before being eliminated.

As stated before, Moody feels the offense has many improvements to make but he did feel the defense was doing a good job. He feels he needs to improve his blocking and feels he hasn't had an opportunity to run with the ball.

Henry Yarber, a 6-4, 200 pound sophomore, hails from the town

Whitwell, Tenn., which is 20 miles northwest of Chattanooga. Henry is one of 11 children and his father works as a foundry worker. Henry went to Whitwell High School and scored 22 touchdowns his last year there.

Yarber is a health and physical education major.

When asked why he came to APSU Yarber said, "It was small enough to get around and the people were friendly."

Other schools talking to Yarber were, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee State and East Tennessee.

He stated that the season is a disappointment, but as soon as everyone got together they would start to win.

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Opryland next for Gov golfers

Austin Peay's golf team will travel to Nashville Monday and Tuesday for the Opryland Invitational to be held at the Old Hickory Country Club.

"This weekend the Gov linksmen finished fourth in the Murray State Invitational in Murray, Ky., where they finished fourth in a field of 16 teams."

Freshman Rob Long paced the Govs with rounds of 72-73-73-218 which earned him third place honors after losing a playoff with Jim Brown of Southern Illinois University.

"We just plain choked," said APSU assistant coach Bob Cartwright. "We were really in the fight going into the last round but the team didn't play well at all when we had in."

Eastern Kentucky University won the team event with a 54-hole total of 899 edging Southern Illinois University at 901.

Austin Peay was fourth with 909.

Individual honors went to Southern Illinois' Kevin Kline with a 54-hole total of 213.

Henry Lane competed in the

tournament as an individual because he failed to qualify in the top five of the Governors but was second among the APSU representatives with rounds of 75-75-74-224.

"Lane and Long played real well for us," said Cartwright. "Our problem came when we didn't get help from some of our veteran players that we usually count on."

Other APSU scores are: Sy Mandle, 74-76-77-227; Jim Bewley, 73-75-80-228; Randy Johnson, 81-75-82-238; and Ricky Hardwick, 80-83-77-242.

Rosters

(Continued from Page 9)

Open recreation

The gym in Memorial Health Building will be used for open recreation Sunday thru Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Open swimming in the pool will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

A current APSU ID must be presented for entrance to the pool and the gym and entrance can be gained at the west doors.

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Western rolls past Gavs 30-3

By LARRY SCHMIDT •

Austin Peay's pass defense estered Saturday night's game ranked first in the Ohio Valley Conference against the pass.

After 40 minutes of football that ranking was changed drastically and APSU suffered its third defeat of the season as the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers beat the Gavs soundly 30-3 before a crowd of 6000 at Municipal Stadium.

Western got on the board early in the second period when Harry Henry booted a 30-yard field goal after marching from their own 20 yard line.

Trailing 14-0, the Gavs managed to tie the score when APSU place kicker Tim Maxwell split the uprights from 27 yards out with 7:08 left in the half but the Toppers beat Governor paydirt when WKU quarterback Bill Smith snuck it in from one yard out to give Western a 10-3 advantage at intermission.

Going into the game APSU had only given up 27 yards in the air but at the half the Toppers had picked the Gavs secondary for 45 yards.

The second half was all Western as they scored three touchdowns and blanked the Governors.

Smith threw for two TD's, one for 31 yards to Bobby Hobbs and the other was for four yards to Dwight Grooms.

Tailback Jimmy Woods tallied the other score for the Toppers as he scored from five yards out. When the final horn sounded,

Western had tallied 276 offensive yards with 186 of that total coming in the air while the Governors were only able to muster 144 yards with 150 in the

air and minus six on the ground. The win upped Western's mark to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the OVC while APSU dropped to 0-3 and 0-1 on the conference work sheet.

Gavs ink 7 harriers

By JIM WRIGHT

Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams has announced the addition of six outstanding performers to the 1975-76 track and cross country roster.

"We feel like we've added quality individuals to the program who have the ability to help this year," said Williams.

The seven include five high school signees:

• Johnny Williams, a sprinter from Tallapoosa High School in Tallapoosa, Ala. Williams has run a 9.4 in the 100 and 20.4 in the 220.

• Walt Graham, a middle distance runner from Berry High School in Birmingham, Ala. Graham, who will also compete in cross country, has a 4:18.0 mile to his credit and a 1:36.6 half-mile.

• Steve Welch, a high jumper from Farragut High School in Concord, Tenn. Welch has a best jump of 6-4 to his credit.

• Pat Fogarty, a high hurdler from St. Hubert, Quebec, in Canada. Fogarty has recorded a best time of 14.3 in the hurdles and is the Canadian Junior Champion for 1975.

• John Paul Lynn, a pole vaulter from Santiago, Chile. Lynn,

whose brother is a two-year regular on the APSU track squad, has vaulted above 13 feet in competition.

Roger DeGeorge, a transfer from the University of Tennessee, will join the Austin Peay track squad this season. DeGeorge, a native of Bethesda, Md., has tossed the shot 35 feet and hurled the discus 180 feet.

Williams also announced the addition of Rayce Williams, a senior who was not eligible last year, to the cross country roster.

Austin Peay State University's cross country team will compete in the David Lipscomb Invitational meet next weekend.

Last Saturday, in preparation for the upcoming meet in Nashville, Dr. Wayne Williams, APSU track and cross country coach, took three "inexperienced" runners to the Alabama Invitational meet.

The APSU runners were Robert Arndt, Royce Williams and Walt Graham.

Arndt finished 35th, Williams 36th and Graham finished 42nd from a field of about 60 runners.

Five runners are required for a team to place, therefore, APSU ran unattached.



Photo by Ken Davis

DAZED—Austin Peay offensive lineman Rodney Nobles (66) is helped off the field after receiving a hit in the head after his helmet came flying off in Saturday night's game.

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