

# The All State

...the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1977

## Riggs, Williams Pleased

# \$1.19 Million Proposed For Renovation Fund

By JOHN BUNNELL  
and PAT PHILLIPS

"We are extremely pleased with the outcome of today's meeting. I hope the governor and the legislature will uphold our recommendations," said an elated Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, following Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) approval of \$1.19 million in major maintenance improvements for APSU, from a newly established major maintenance fund.

Subject to revision from the state legislature and Gov. Ray Blanton, the commission recommended a total \$9.2 million for renovation and upkeep of all state colleges and universities.

Basing its suggestions on the 1976 facilities evaluation report and a 1977 follow-up, THEC spokesmen feel their requests are justified. Said Bob Morgan, THEC spokesman, "We have tried to be as fair as possible to all schools concerned about appropriations, and establishing this fund will help these schools correct deficiencies in their present buildings."

Both reports had strongly suggested establishment of a renovation fund, utilizing an impartial study of all facilities'

deficiencies to request appropriations.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars is slated for continued development of the campus electric system, including submerging some power lines underground. Riggs stated Oct. 14 that these plans "will really boost the appearance of our campus."

### Equity Near

"We're approaching equity now," said Dr. Fred Williams, Riggs' assistant, "in terms of maintenance funding." APSU had the third highest appropriated sum for renovation, next to UT Knoxville (\$1.8 million) and the UT Institute of Agriculture (\$1.3 million). Riggs and Williams both noted that past sums had tended to favor the UT system, especially from 1972-1976.

APSU plans to use the major maintenance funds to renovate three buildings, design a master plan and correct electric and traffic problems, plus bring some campus buildings in line with federal and state handicapped regulations. Slated for renovation are the McReynolds Building (\$150,000), Ziegler Building (\$195,000) and the Browning Building (\$150,000).

### Master Plan

Facilities Management Director, Jim Goodwin, will have major input in utilizing the proposed \$225,000 THEC designated for campus development and renewal. "We intend by the end of November to have an architect employed to help us construct a master plan," Goodwin said. The Board of Regents will choose an architect for such a plan, to resculpture campus traffic and parking.

### THEC Monitor

After some detailed discussion, led by commission member Larry Perry, THEC unanimously recommended approval of a master of science engineering program at Tennessee State University. Perry had urged his colleagues, "Let's carefully monitor this program." Projected TSU enrollment figures were questioned for the masters program.

TSU President Fred Humphreys noted that the 22 projected first-year students, as well as the second and third-year figures (24 and 32 respectively) were soundly based. Chancellor Nick's added, "We closely monitor all Board of Regents programs."

It was revealed that the U.S. Army is reexamining the present Eagle University program at Ft. Campbell, but according to Riggs, the Defense Department will most probably contract with APSU "sometime in January" for renewal of the program, as a major contractor.

A proposed bachelor of science in nursing degree program at Memphis State University sailed through with little discussion, but Alcoa-based Highland University's request for licensure won approval after very detailed discussion.

With the licensure, Highland's programs will face easier acceptance by state colleges and universities, and the non-traditional university may gain accreditation sooner by educational agencies.

The commission unanimously postponed consideration of capital outlay and medical non-formula funding for the state schools until Nov. 17, at their Nashville headquarters. A closer date, Nov. 15, was turned down after Chancellor Roy Nick's of the State Board of Regents noted that a school bond meeting in New York would be held then.



—Robert Smith  
A LOT OF BULL—Susan Riggs, daughter of APSU President Robert O. Riggs, expresses curiosity at Saturday's homecoming parade, while Rock, the shortest member of the family, is restrained by an unseen hand.

## Quartet Harps Merry

### Melodies, Loonie Tunes

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Miss Tennessee 1977 during Saturday's Alumni Banquet.

APSU now sports a new group of backup singers—the Austin Peay Pips.

Headed by APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs, the extemporaneous quartet boasts a repertoire consisting mainly of one line—"She wrote upon it."

But the group, made complete by Alumni Association Director Henry Malone, and APSU graduates Phil and Bill Harpel,

possesses a wide range of choreographic techniques and maneuvers.

The Pips performed an intricate series of bumps (sometimes into each other) and grinds to the tune of "Return to Sender" at the insistence of Linda Moore,

Moore, who told the alumni crowd that she would need some help in offering a tribute to the late Elvis Presley, had little trouble coaxing Malone and the Harpels into the limelight, but the captive audience held its breath until a reluctant Riggs found his way to the lead Pips position.

The Pips performed enthusiastically and sported suits of the same hue, twisting and mimicking the actions of Moore when she launched into a gypsy rendition of "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog."



—Robert Smith  
THE APSU PIPS—Linda Moore, Miss Tennessee 1977, coaxed Alumni Director Henry Malone, APSU graduates Phil and Bill Harpel and APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs into joining her in a salute to the late king of rock 'n' roll during Saturday's Alumni Banquet.

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# THEC To Pay Up

Friday's Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) meeting was a step forward for APSU and equity in funding.

For the first time, funds for renovation and maintenance were allocated on need and condition of the campuses' buildings. On that point, APSU won big—\$1.19 million for major maintenance was recommended for this campus.

"I hope our recommendations will survive the governor and the legislature," said Dr. Fred Williams, executive assistant to the president, Friday afternoon.

If there ever was a campus needing state money, APSU is a prime candidate. We have shown the 5.6 per cent increase in enrollment over last year and the funding inequities APSU faces against other state institutions. It appears that our Clarksville delegation to the state legislature will fight for APSU this time.

We urge the students of APSU to write their state legislators and ask them to support this institution when budgeting comes around next spring for education. If our legislators heed these facts, APSU will come out ahead.

The alternative is continuing deterioration of our buildings and our budget. Facts support funding the State Board of Regents' campuses more than the University of Tennessee, since over 63 per cent of state enrollments are with SBR schools.

Winfield Dunn, past governor, and the state legislature continued to fund UT schools in large amounts. By 1974-75, while 62 per cent of the state enrollments were with the SBR, UT gained 71 per cent of capital outlay funds. Dunn's final budgeted programs committed his successor, Ray Blanton to increase UT funding the next year to 79 per cent.

Commendably, the Blanton administration has sought equity in education funding. 1977-78 will have a fairer 57.8 per cent of capital

outlay money allocated to the SBR schools.

THEC's adoption of a major maintenance fund will relieve the woes of schools like APSU plagued with many old buildings. James Spillman, THEC financial director, has observed, "The major emphasis of state funding for colleges and universities will be in renovation and maintenance of existing structures."

We urge THEC and the state legislature to use need and increased enrollment figures as stronger justifications for funds.

By adopting appropriations based on the needs of all state colleges and universities, compliance with mandated handicapped regulations and fire codes will be easier. "If we had the money," said APSU President, Robert O. Riggs, "many of these code problems would be non-existent."

Perhaps the next step for the state legislature would be allotting more funds for renovation of the auxiliary enterprises, including dormitories and university centers. These funds could be generated through the Tennessee State School Bond Authority (TSSBA) or direct loans. Our Harned Hall could benefit, as could other state dorms.

It shouldn't take a severe fire or disaster to inform the state government of imperfections in our buildings. Hopefully THEC's recommendations last week are an initial step forward in fair funding.

	PER CENT OF TOTAL PUBLIC	PER CENT OF TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY*
ENROLLMENTS		
YEAR	SBR	UT
1972-73	61.3	36.7
1973-74	61.8	36.2
1974-75	62.2	37.8
1975-76	62.1	36.3
1976-77	62.2	36.8
1977-78	60.4	36.6

(FALL FTE) \* Excludes of TOSHA  
funding

\* FALA-FTPI \* Excludes of TSSBA funding



## Senate's Vice President Commended For Conduct

Despite many adverse circumstances, we are continually pleased to see the progressive movement of the Student Government Association (SGA) of this year compared to last year's decision.

It merits academic credit, at least.

Vice President Dave Mason, among many others, has been an ideal catalyst in transforming SGA to its present respected position.

Mason's knowledge of parliamentary procedure has helped the SGA senators out of many mudholes, most lately, the homecoming affair. Though a few individuals may question his actions, we find very little substance in their allegations.

Some individuals have charged that he backed the senators into a corner over homecoming. In our coverage, we have seen a sincere effort made to help the senators out of unnecessary debate and disorder.

If one questions Mason's actions, we suggest they turn to "Robert's Rules of Order." General Robert defined a chairman as one who could "...restrain the members, when engaged in debate, within the rules of order, to enforce on all occasions the observance of order and decorum among the

members."

Should a chairman avoid the issues? General Robert and modern parliamentarians state yes. "If a chairman has even the appearance of being a partisan," states Robert's manual, "he loses much of his ability to control those who are on the opposite side of the question." Though personally favoring the idea of a homecoming court, Mason did not allow his personal opinions influence his decisions as a good chairman.

Sometimes, personalities affect issues, clouding our objectivity, as John Kennedy noted in "Profiles in Courage." But courageous leaders seek to steer their comrades through difficult issues. In this sense, Mason has been very successful. "The All State" has sought to objectively cover SGA activities, wars and all.

Homecoming is only one facet of student government. We have seen progress in the improved SGA financial affairs from last year, thanks to treasurer Dean Daniel. The once disorganized SGA bookstore is functioning in the black under Robert Martin's leadership. Jim Holder and Diane Dowlen last week successfully conducted one of the SGA's harshest contested elections—homecoming—despite the consequences.

## The All State

Editor-in-chief, Don Kylesworth  
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Assistant editor, Patie Chapman  
Assistant editor, Bobbie Jones  
Assistant editor, Pat Phillips  
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## Letters To The Editor

## Is Mason Dictatorial?

Dear Editor:

I recently attended an SGA session. I must admit that it was a very strange experience.

During the entire session, the speaker of the senate (Dave Mason) totally dominated the meeting. Instead of hearing the voices of the senators, Mason rattled off his opinion rather than allowing the senators to speak.

I further observed that Mr. Mason totally avoided the issues that were presented.

The SGA should, in my opinion, set Mason on the right track in order to form a more perfect and professional SGA.

In the By-Laws of the SGA Constitution, Article I-Section 29, it states that the "voice of the senate" shall "prevail over the senate," and later in Section 6, it states that the vice president (Dave Mason) shall "serve as ex-official member of all the senate." Does this permit Dave Mason to totally dominate the senate proceedings? I

think that a senator should voice his opinions before the speaker of the senate and not vice versa.

If a student or faculty member contradicts my views, I suggest he/she be present at an SGA meeting and see just what the vice president is doing to the senators.

J.K. Esg.

Dear Editor:

We would like to con- gratulate Judy and Bruce McMullen, dorm supervisors of Ellington Hall, on the birth of their fine, healthy boy, Joel Douglas on Friday, Oct. 28.

We are glad to see that mother and son are fine.

Way to go, Bruce.

Residents of Ellington Hall  
The Best Dorm On Campus

Dear Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring Operation I.D. again this quarter. Students may have their social security numbers or

I.D. numbers engraved on their valuables, such as TV's, radios, stereos, hair dryers, etc. This enables security to locate these items more easily if they are stolen.

The men's dorms will be covered Monday, Nov. 7th beginning at 6 p.m. The make-up night for the men's and women's dorms will be Thursday, Nov. 10th. We would like to encourage everyone to have their valuables engraved for their own protection.

Ibonda Mackey  
Publicity Chairman  
Alpha Phi Omega

Dear Editor:

What happened to the school maid?

There's nothing I hate to see more than a lot of trash lying around the campus.

Tuesday, after the Derby Day events, I noticed that there was an extremely large amount of garbage in the bowl.

I know that it is like home where mom comes around behind us and picks up,

only here we have a maid to do mom's work.

There should have been an announcement a few days early that the maid would have the day off. That way we would have known to bring in more to gather up all the cups and paper.

I mean, after all, we are students, not grounds keepers. Nobody can expect us to drop everything just to walk all the way to a trash can. That is what we have a maid for.

Something must be done about all the litter; it is obscene.

Show that you care for the beauty of the campus, show your pride in the school, show your concern for the environment. Let's all keep our eyes out for another maid. I guess one is not enough.

Wanted: Motherly type needed as maid to pick up after 5,000 careless kids. Light campus work. Attitude of students assures job security.

Chuck Cantrell  
105 Ellington Hall

## Page Three

"Page Three," an extension of the editorial page, is reserved for the opinion and expression of people of all persuasions.

## Peay Pickin's

## Uncandid Cameras?

(CPS)—Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. is using videotape cameras to patrol crowds at football games.

The filming has been in operation for two years, but the practice was not revealed until one of the camera's victims found out he was movies.

Purdue Police Chief Donald Jones called the technique very successful in spotting illegal alcohol and marijuana use. The camera also helped to avert emergency situations that arose at the games.

Early in October, eight people were arrested and taken to jail on dope charges, thanks to the camera's roving eye.

In addition to the camera, officers sit in the press box at the football games and scan the crowd with binoculars.

The film, says Jones, is used as evidence in court. The taping is legal and does not invade privacy laws or constitute police harassment, according to Jones.

## FDA Watches Mascara

(CPS)—Mascara and other eye makeup can cause infection and blindness, the Food and Drug Administration announced recently. After receiving several reports of corneal ulceration caused by bacteria introduced when the cornea was scratched, the FDA said it plans to require cosmetic manufacturers to include a preservative in mascara and other cosmetics.

The bacteria is one often present on the skin, and is absorbed by the cosmetics through the applicator wand. Without an adequate preservation system, the microorganisms can survive and multiply inside the container.

When the mascara is used again, if the microorganisms on the wand come into contact with a scratched or damaged cornea, the eye can become infected. If the infection isn't treated immediately, it can lead to partial or total blindness in the injured eye.

## Sing-Song to Sing-Sing

(CPS)—A major chain of British Columbian pet stores removed all packages of Sing-Song Treat birdseed from its display shelves recently after it was suspected that the product contained quantities of high-grade African marijuana seeds.

The manufacturer of Sing-Song said on the package that its product "promotes singing in canaries and other song birds" and that its ingredients would "also aid weak and sick birds to recover from illness."

Apparently Canadian consumers enjoyed Sing-Song's 15 per cent of "Nigerseed." One storekeeper said, "We've had a lot of people coming into our stores buying packages of Sing-Song who really don't look like they own canaries."

## 'Sanity In Triplicate' Proves A Threat To Mark Murphy

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

"I'm OK, you're OK, I'm OK, you're OK, I'm OK."

"They who didn't take us, too?" said Mark.

"Yes, so we must escape," said Fat Wizard. He stepped back from the others and started waving his hands. "Roman Kohar!" he roared. A blue light engulfed him and he disappeared.

"Hey, why didn't he take us, too?" said Mark.

Han glared at him. "When you're trapped in the psychology department, it's very easy for yourself. If we went with him, the spell would be so big a parapsychologist might track us."

Mark shrugged. "Uh, you don't think he'll accidentally destroy himself, do you?"

"Don't worry. He uses the same magic words and light all the time. Says his professors don't understand his simplicity."

Han picked up Zakia and placed her in a velvet chair. "See you later, Zakia." The cat looked at Han and blinked her eyes then spun and paddled down the shaft.

"Hm," said Han. "Do you think she and L..."

"Not while she's a cat," said Mark.

Han grinned, then looked down the hall. "We've got to get out of here. My always

go separate ways to avoid capture." He took off his coat.

"But why escape? This is the psychology..."

"Many reasons, Murphy. You might accidentally become part of an experiment, become a naive subject all winded up for EKG." Han reversed his coat and began tugging at it in odd ways. "A grad student might put you on variable-ratio reinforcement and..."

"What are you doing?" said Mark, reaching for the coat.

Han slapped his hand. "Leave it alone, and you might get caught in a social psych experiment. Someone could be lying on the

floor pretending to be dying and it's just part of an experiment. You just don't know what's real around here, Murphy."

Han shook his coat and put it on.

"A lab smock?" asked Mark.

"It's my ticket out of here. Be careful of those chambers," said Han. "They are sanity in triplicate. Our diversity has enough problems; two departments of each subject, two administrations, two everything. Those people," Han pointed down the hall, "have three: Parent, Adult and Child."

"I don't have any children."

"That's not it. Anyway,

what Fat Wizard, Zakia, myself and others are trying to do is make this place a university, not a diversity. It's scary to think of a triversity."

"So that explains why..."

"Yeah, I bet it does." Han headed for the revolving doors. "May your water always flow freely."

"But how can I..."

"Call information," said Han, leaving through the door.

Mark hurried to a pay telephone, but realized he only had a dollar bill.

And there was no one to ask for change... TO BE CONTINUED...

## Improve Teaching Methods

'King's English' Is Deemed Royal Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TIBL) newsletter, "The Statesman," David Mason, vice president of the school, is chairperson of the TIBL. Mark Mason and vice president of AFPS's Student Government Association.

There can be no doubt that the biggest problem facing the black student is the English language, or more specifically, the mastery of reading, writing and speaking skills.

This is not to assume, however, that all black students have this problem.

Another thing must be clearly understood: these language problems are not due to intellectual inability, but to underexposure of the "King's English."

Since most black neighborhoods are isolated from the white world, it is easy for a black to continue using language incorrectly after graduation. If teachers have failed to correct reading and writing problems while the student is in school...

Poor whites from rural

mountain areas have had the same problem.

Obviously, it would be extremely difficult and expensive for the state to eradicate this problem at its source. Consequently, the state must find another way.

## Alternative

The best alternative would be to increase the quality of instruction of reading and writing in our schools.

This may initially sound

like a far-fetched idea, but let us start before you totally discount it.

First, let us look at the biggest language problem some black students have—reading.

Perhaps the most serious indictment of our schools today is the decrease in the overall reading ability of our high school students.

The problem will continue to grow if greater emphasis is not put on the development of reading skills.

It is imperative that our state Board of Education and our local school boards realign their budgets to allow the hiring of additional special reading teachers.

All primary and secondary schools should have adequate special reading teachers. These teachers should be trained in the latest methods of reading instruction and taught to handle the problem reader.

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

# 'King's English' Named Black Student Problem

(Cont. from Pg. 3)

Most primary schools have too few such instructors, and a great number of our secondary schools have none.

Through increased employment of special reading teachers, the reading problems of black students could be corrected long before graduation day.

Further, the state could speed up the process by requiring a specific reading level for graduation from high school.

The writing ability of the

average student can be improved by having English instructors return to emphasis on grammar and writing rather than attempting to make an Edgar Allan Poe of everyone.

It is very difficult for a student to compose a poem when he cannot construct a sentence.

Language skills should be emphasized in the primary grades.

However, the same methods used in teaching foreign languages could be used to help the dis-

advantaged or inarticulate student master the English language.

## Teacher Hunt

The biggest problems facing an innovation of this nature are where to find adequate funding and where to find enough qualified special reading teachers. These problems are not insurmountable, though.

Funding would not be a problem if our education policymakers would re-define their priorities. In other words, they should hire fewer teachers for the purpose of teaching poetry and mythology and more teachers to instruct students in language.

Certainly, subjects like poetry and mythology are important, but what can a child gain from a poem or myth if he can't read it?

We must make every effort to improve the reading, writing and speaking proficiency of high school graduates, both black and white.

Only then can we fully tap our state's most valuable resource—the human mind.



—Robert Smith

**FIFTH AMENDMENT**—City Attorney Frank Runyon tries to get the situation under control at the Alumni Banquet as Miss Tennessee 1977, Linda Moore, sings to him; but it is questionable whether Runyon is reaching to his wife for approval or protection.

## Safety and Security

# Rivera Clarifies Parking University Regulations

Wrong Number

Rigoberto Rivera, director of safety and security at APSU, has expressed concern about the following of various

parking regulations on campus. For the convenience of individuals of the university community, parking regulations have been clarified.

Clarkeville city police will ticket any cars parked against the flow of traffic on any of the streets surrounding the university. That citation requires a mandatory court appearance before a judge in city court, payment of fines and payment of court costs.

## Go With The Flow

The security telephone number, 648-7376 is for police type functions and should not be used for campus information. The number to call for individual listings is 9-648-7011.

Parking decals will be sold on week days between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and parking fines may also be paid only during those hours.

## Suspicious People

Rivera wishes to encourage the reporting of unfamiliar persons loitering on the APSU campus in an effort to protect and defend students' property.

Students may not be admitted into a locked building by security unless they have written permission from an instructor or departmental chairman.

Anyone having questions about the operations of safety and security is invited to stop by the safety and security office located behind the Marks Building and next to Blount Hall.

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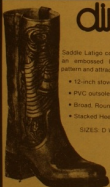
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# Fifty Five Answer

## Campus Sex Poll Conducted On Student Attitudes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "The All State" makes no attempt to draw any conclusions from this article nor does it intend to make any statements or judgments in psychology or sociology. The poll was conducted so that students might be able to see how other students feel about sex, and thereby compare other students' feelings to their own and draw their own conclusions.

By HUNTER HOLT

"The All State" conducted a survey Oct. 25 and 26 on sexual attitudes on campus at Austin Peay State University. Considering the nature of the poll, the number of students who check their mailboxes one at a quarter and the numerous trash cans in the vicinity of the post office, the response to the questionnaire was much better than expected.

Fifty-five students answered the poll, although some were not in as would have been in a more serious

been helpful. Since the students that attempted to be funny were funny, however, the sarcastic ones were simply set aside and the serious ones were compiled for the article.

### Sex Defined

The most popular definition of sex was the act of sexual intercourse, usually between two people of the opposite sex. Ten people defined sex using the word "love" in their definition. Nine people chose not to answer the question (or gave "funny" answers), and five people wrote it down as a relationship between two people.

Two people gave one of a kind answers which were: 1) "the sum of the structural, functional and behavioral characteristics of living beings," and 2) "a way to express one's self."

Surprisingly enough, these answers paralleled closely with one definition of sex in "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary" which reads as follows: "sex—anything connected with sexual gratification" (a score of seven from the poll) "or reproduction or the urge for these, especially the attraction of individuals of one sex for those of the other."

Eleven of those polled limited sex to occurring between two people of the opposite sex.

As for the rest of the poll, there was always a strong majority for each of the questions. Forty of those polled said they had had sex as they defined it, 15 said they had not.

The average age for the students' first experience with sex was 16 and one-

half. Twenty-eight students became more open minded about sex after starting at Austin Peay, twenty-seven didn't.

Forty-eight students described themselves as heterosexual, one as being bisexual, and six students chose not to answer that question.

### Peer Pressure

The next part of the poll actually dealt with the students' attitudes, beliefs and feelings toward sex. When asked whether students were pressured or influenced by their peers to start having sex, 39 said they used their own judgment, and only five were influenced by their group.

When asked who should be dominant during sex, 10 said males should, 28 said

both male and female roles should be dominant and 13 said neither should be dominant. Not one student said the female should be dominant.

Twenty-seven students said they had never used their bodies because they wanted something, neither had they ever refused to participate in sex because of an argument.

Twelve said they used their bodies to get something they wanted and 10 had refused to participate because of an argument.

### Drugs and Alcohol

Regarding drugs and alcohol, 17 students believed that a person who

either gets drunk or high has more sex than a person who does neither. One person believed a person who gets drunk or high has sex less than a person who doesn't.

The majority of students (35) believed that person's attitude toward drugs and alcohol had nothing to do with his attitude toward sex.

The last question asked was, "Should sexual intercourse take place only between two people who are married (to each other)?"

Twelve students said yes, and 39 (another large majority) said no. Several students added that love their reason for having sex was "not confined to the marriage bed."

## LeBlanc & Carr At APSU

By PAT PHILLIPS

Big Tree recording artists LeBlanc and Carr appeared for two free concerts Thursday night at Clement Auditorium.

The event was sponsored by the University Social Activities Board (USAB). Both performers are natives of Daytona Beach, Fla. and have worked as studio musicians. Each has released a solo album prior to his recent joint effort "Midnight Light."

The group had been touring with Lynyrd Skynyrd before last month's tragic plane crash. The crash "meeted up" LeBlanc and Carr's promotional tour with Skynyrd.

"We'll more or less do what we can do," said Pete Carr. He expressed hopes that his group would be able to tour with another big name group. "That's it; we're just like politicians," said Carr.

Asked if he was discouraged by the small turnout for the concert, Carr said, "Anytime you get on the stage do the best you can."

The duo plans to release a new album in late spring which will include songs written by LeBlanc, Carr and members of the band.

LeBlanc and Carr will play "small" dates for the next few months. The pair expressed hopes that managers Pete Budge, who also managed Lynyrd Skynyrd, would find another tour for the band to participate in.

"I like showmanship and concerts," said Carr. "That's what I've always liked."



LeBlanc...

&

...Carr

—Pat Phillips

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### *At Homecoming...*

## Alumni Band Entertains

By ANNE SULLIVAN

Starting activities with a "smash" and ending them with a bang, the 1977 Alumni Band helped the Marching Governors entertain the homecoming crowd at Saturday's game.

Organized by Dr. Aaron Schmidt in 1974, the alumni gathering continues to grow into an annual event. For many alumni, the band represents a chance to scrape the cobwebs off their instruments and to play a

rousing chorus of "Smash Bang."

A mass of red hats nearly equaling the number of Austin Peay band uniforms meshed into the ranks of the Marching Gobs sounding warhoops and reiterating chants from previous college days at the Peay.

Under the direction of Herbert Dragella, the two bands played the theme from "Rocky," the "Alma Mater" and "Smash Bang" in a united effort.

Field maneuvers were

only the beginning of the reunion festivities. In a pot luck affair sponsored by music fraternities Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, students of today and yesterday got acquainted and shared remembrances of a common interest—music.

After the supper, the annual "Smash Bang" party got underway featuring stories resounding of "crazy college" days.

"Do you remember the time we had to find sixteen

right knee socks of different colors for a fraternity scavenger hunt?"

For Schmidt, the highlight of homecoming time is seeing and recalling names and faces. He remembers all of the graduates and can sound off a name and a date before the graduate has a chance to say, "Hi, my name is."

Instances like these explain the sentiment, "Homecoming is for the alumni."



—Karlheinz Höpfer

— Richard Henry

## Mitchell Reigns At Half Time

Jan Mitchell, a 20-year-old business education major, was crowned as APSU's 50th anniversary homecoming queen in Saturday ceremonies at the APSU-MTSU football game.

Mitchell was escorted onto the field by SGA President Bill Boyd and crowned by APSU President Robert O. Nigga. The green-eyed blonde was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and serves as "Dream Girl" for the social fraternity.

A junior at the Peay, Mitchell has been active in the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, the

little sister organization for the fraternity.

She plans to graduate from APSU this summer, and, "I'll probably stay here a year or two and work. Then I'll go somewhere else."

Mitchell says that Pikes are her main activity and that she loves intramurals.

The homecoming queen came to APSU from Dickson because "my friends were here, but it's slowly changing. I couldn't leave for anything."

Alumni Association President Fred Landiss presented Mitchell with a loving cup at the Alumni Banquet Saturday night.

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—Pat Phillips



**LOFTY SUSPENSION.**  
—Saturday's homecoming festivities were marked by the descension of seven parachutists onto the astro-turf at Municipal Stadium. The game got underway once the airmen had delivered the footballright).

Donna Huffaker (left)

returned to the Peay to march with the alumni band in her former capacity as feature twister for the Marching Gays.

LeBlanc & Carr (above) entertained Thursday night in the Clement Auditorium in place of previously scheduled Lynyrd Skynyrd.

—Robert Smith



—Robert Smith

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# Govs To Battle Pacers

By BILLY FIELDS

When Austin Peay takes the field Saturday against Murray State, the Govs will have a lot to prove to themselves and to the coaches as they attempt to end their own losing streak of two games and a three game winning streak held by the Racers.

"Murray has a lot of momentum going for them right now," noted Coach Boots Donnelly. "They are as good as any team in the OVC."

Austin Peay has not won a game since a 13-6 victory over North Alabama in Florence. The Governors have lost their last two games as Nicholls State dropped the Govs 15-13 and Middle Tennessee took the Govs homecoming 15-6.

Murray is led by the defensive unit in all its

games. The defense is the top squad in the Ohio Valley Conference and is expected to finish near that position at the end of the season.

Eddie McFarland is the top Racer defender with over 60 tackles to his credit so far, which ranks him fourth in the OVC. McFarland, a senior defensive back, was All-OVC last year and should earn that this season. As captain of the Racers, McFarland is looked upon as a big plus for Murray.

Sam Franklin is another of the Murray defenders with good credentials. Franklin has sacked opposing runners 10 times for losses of 68 yards which is second in the league. At defensive end, Franklin ranks among the best in the OVC.

The defensive line is

anchored by Bruce Martin at tackle. Martin, 6-3, 230, is injury prone, and has not had a lot of recognition; however, he was named to the pre-season All-OVC team. Martin made the difference in the game Saturday.

Mike Dickens calls the signals as quarterback for the Racers. Dickens ranks as one of the better quarterbacks in the OVC and will have to be reckoned with Saturday as he completes over 50 per cent of his passes for an average of over 100 yards per game.

One of the Racer's top rushers is Tony Franklin, who incidentally, was injured against Austin Peay last season when the two teams met. Franklin will be ready to play against the Governors. Another fine Murray running back is Austine Pettie, a transfer from

Gulfcoast Junior College where he used his break-away speed to be a top rusher.

In the kicking department Murray State is extremely strong behind the foot of Hank Lagore. Lagore hit 10 of 20 field goals last season with excellent range.

Before the season began, Murray State was picked to finish fourth in the standings. Murray is currently third behind Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay with 3-2 in the conference and a 4-4 mark overall.

Austin Peay carries a 2-3 record into the game. All three of the Governors losses have come at home. The game will be played at Murray with the kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

**PULLS ONE DOWN**—Phil Todd snags this pass for an APSU completion as defender Ronnie Cecil (MTSU) closes in.



## Blue Raiders Smash Peay In 15-6 Upset

The best team came out on top Saturday as the Governors were soundly defeated by Middle Tennessee 15-6 before a capacity crowd at Clarksville Municipal Stadium in an Ohio Valley Conference matchup.

"We just can't stand prosperity," Coach Boots Donnelly said after Austin Peay has lost its homecoming game. "We didn't do much of anything right today."

The first quarter was the only time the Governors scored and were impressive in doing so. The drive came after the Blue Raider kicker M.A. Robinson kicked a 37-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead. The Peay scored after a 64-yard drive. The touchdown itself was unusual in that the play started on a punting position back Randy Christopel to Steve Puthoff. Mike Meador missed the point after, but the Govs had the lead 6-3.

After this play the Governors got the Middle Tennessee's end of the field only twice. In the third period, the Governors took it down to the Raider 33-yard line before giving up the ball on downs. Later in the fourth quarter, it looked as though the Govs would score, but a maddening ball between center and quarterback gave the ball to Middle Tennessee.

Middle Tennessee appeared to be a different ball team than the one which lost the week before in a powerful Delaware team. Middle Tennessee rolled up 305 yards total offense

compared to 213 for the Govs. Quarterback Mike Robinson turned in "his finest performance ever" according to Raider Coach Ben Hurt.

"We worked real hard this week getting ready for them," Robinson said as he went to his dressing room. "We wanted and needed this win badly."

Donnelly was less than happy as he expressed his sentiments. "I have no solid explanation for our lack of success at home," Donnelly said. "Let me say that we are not going to panic. We just need to get a few things ironed out and hope we get a better effort from a few people."

Coach Hurt was obviously happy as he and fans celebrated in front of the visitor locker room. "The boys played well, I am thrilled for them," Hurt said. "We wanted to win very much, and it showed on the field."

Mike Moore was the real story for the Blue Raiders as he rushed for 130 yards

to re-establish himself as an all conference pick. Moore was one of the key handlers the Governors.

Another reason for the Raider success was Mike Robinson who had never finished a full game against Austin Peay due to injuries. Robinson played the entire game completing 14 of 18 passes for 143 yards.

The "Other Robinson" as M.A. Robinson is known around Middle Tennessee, kicked field goals of 31, 37 and 41 yards, leading the Raider scoring. This was another difference in the two teams.

Middle Tennessee moves to 2-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference. Austin Peay dropped to 5-3 and 3-1 in the conference relinquishing first place to Tennessee Tech.

The Governors travel to Murray for a battle with the Racers. Murray is riding a three game winning streak while the Peay has a two game losing streak.

### OVFC STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Tennessee Tech	4-0	6-0
AUSTIN PEAY	2-3	3-3
Murray	3-0	4-0
Middle Tennessee	2-6	3-6
Westland	0-1	0-2
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	0-0
Western Kentucky	1-1	3-4
East Tennessee	0-0	1-0

Saturday in the OVC, AUSTIN PEAY at Murray (1:30 p.m.), East Tennessee at Middle Tennessee (1:30 p.m.), Tennessee Tech at Eastern Kentucky (1:30 p.m.), Western Kentucky at Middle Tennessee (1:30 p.m.).

## Forum

By BILLY FIELDS



While walking through the Austin Peay press box during half-time of the Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee contest, a casual conversation began with a Murray State coach who was scouting the Governors for their game on Saturday. When the subject of the next game came up, the Racer coach said, "We (Murray) are going to beat the hell out of them (Austin Peay)."

Taken back by this comment, the press box was left in favor of shelter on the Governor bench. After being around football for eight years with five of those years as a reporter, a member of the press hearing such a statement from a coach has never been heard. It takes a lot of nerve to promise to annihilate a team a week before the game.

The Racers must be a little cocky after winning their third game in a row. We will have to wait and see if the Racer coach's promise will hold up.

### Remember Wins

Despite the fact that Austin Peay has now lost two games in a row, one must remember that it is the same team that won five games in a row after the first ball game. The fans were overflowing Saturday in hopes of seeing the Govs win game number six. After the first quarter,

the crowd of 10,000 plus began to quiet down as the Governors began to fade into oblivion.

It may have been disheartening for the crowd to see the Governors lose, but it had a tremendous effect on the players themselves. There were mixed emotions in the locker room, but the players had two things in common—their heads were all hung very low, and disappointment could be read all over their faces.

Austin Peay will have to regroup quickly in order to surmount the task of defeating Murray.

The Racers are a fine ball team having played extremely well the last few weeks. The Peay on the other hand has not played very well the last two games. This Saturday should be very interesting.

### Hook Shots

A final comment on the new Austin Peay Athletic Hall of Fame is in order in regard to a fellow sportswriter. Larry Schindt, the sports editor of "The All State" last year, was a driving force for the hall of fame's development.

As a sports editor, Larry worked long hours to inform the campus of the sporting events. His column, "Hook Shots," has been an invaluable tool in becoming acquainted with duties at "The All State."

# Williams Improving With Age

"He is like good wine. David gets better as the season goes on," Coach Joe Sanders commented about Governor defensive end David Williams. "All he ever wants to do is get better."

Sanders has good reason for his comments about Williams who has proven to be one of the top Governor defenders throughout the season. With three fumble recoveries to his credit, Williams ranks second in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).

"The big play is not something you look for, but if you work hard, eventually you will have that play when you need it," Williams said about his fumble recoveries. "I feel that may be the reason for Nicholls State; we expected the big play, and it never happened."

Williams stated that Austin Peay has always been winners on the football team, but there was something missing. "We have always believed in ourselves, but up until now we didn't have what it took," Williams said. "We were a new team from the ones of the past. Coach Donnelly adds a lot to the team."

## What Happen

The 6-2, 205 end came to the Peay from Gallatin High where he starred on the football team as a defensive end and tight end. His hands, which have handled down several high school passes, have proven to be a great asset to him here at Austin Peay as he continually blocks kicks, deflects passes and recovers fumbles.

"The overall attitude of the players is different this

year; we want to play," Williams said. "We are together and tired of losing. We are working hard during the week and playing hard on Saturday." Sanders explained that Williams blocked an extra point attempt against North Alabama despite the fact that he wasn't on that particular specialty team.

"When we tell him to do something, he does it, and the blocked extra point is a good example," Sanders said. "We told him what to do and he did it."

## Keeps Cool

Sanders went on to say that Williams is one of the easiest players to coach on the squad. Along with his talent Williams remains cool and collected during the hard times on the field. Williams may be the most poised player on the Governor team.

The coaching techniques are basically the same. Williams said in comparing new head coach Boots Donnelly and former head coach Jack Bushofsky; however, the discipline is the difference. Williams feels that the new Governors are much more under control.

"Discipline is the difference between this year and last," Williams claimed. "It goes from the dorm to the cafeteria to the field and anywhere else we go either as a team or as individuals."

Respect of coaches is one of Williams' virtues. Regardless of the order, when a coach says it, Williams makes an all out effort to comply with the command.

"I respect the coaches opinion and do what they say."

"For the rest of my life I wish I could coach more young men just like David," Sanders said, complimenting the senior. "He is one of a kind that does not come along every day; he is a winner from the word go."

Williams is a winner and proves it every week on the field and off. From talking to him for a few minutes his attitudes illustrate why the Governors are turning into winners.



READING THE BREAK—Sy Mandie lines up a putt during the alumni golf match.

## Sports Shorts

The varsity golf team defeated the alumni golf team 10½-7½ in the annual alumni golf match last Friday at Mason Rudolph Golf Course in Clarksville in conjunction with homecoming.

Athletic Director George Fisher must be in pretty good shape as he shot 78 for the 18. Fisher played for the varsity while a student at

Austin Peay and is now the varsity golf coach for men.

Varsity golfer Sy Mandie carded an even-par 69 to take top honors for the 18 holes. Alumni golfer Jimmy Smith finished at 70 while Phil Cleveland ended at 73.

Match results are Jimmy Smith beat Randy

(Cont. on Pg. 11)

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# Athletics Is 'A Way Of Life'

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

"It's a way of life," stated Lee Larson, assistant athletic director for women's sports, summing up her concept of athletics. Nominated to "Who's Who in American Women (1976-77)," her contributions are outstanding not only to women's sports, but also to the field of education and to APSU.

Larson joined the APSU faculty in June 1972 from Texas A & I in Kingsville, Texas. Her educational background includes an undergraduate degree, B.S.E. and the M.S.E. from the University of Central Arkansas. Her doctorate in education was conferred at Oklahoma State University.

## First Love

After a few moments of shop talk, she quickly realizes her personal and individual preference is golf. Of sports in which a woman can engage in, she feels "golf has the most to offer," and that nationally it has a stronger historical and financial foundation than women's pro tennis, contrary to what many people believe.

"We had a bat and glove in my hand since I can remember," she recalled in a moment of reflection. Admittedly an outdoor person, she did try indoor "sports" (chemical engineering) for a year after which time she realized that she had had enough of that "cooped up" feeling.

Well, what about Austin Peay? Coach Larson commented that we are not known as a leader in women's sports as yet. However, "Dr. Riggs (APSU president) has done a lot to change that image." Elaborating further, she stated that budget expenditures have been greatly increased, and the feels assured that trend will continue in the future.

## Changing Trends

What are the trends in women's sports today? Most importantly, Larson stated that attitudes are changing in college women's sports. Attitudes of those charged with making educational and budget outlay provisions have primarily focused on men's sports in the past. As a

result, little or no provisions for women in sports were made within the college system. Now many colleges and universities offer 100 per cent scholarships to varsity sports-women.

Differences exist in recruiting practices for the college sports-women and the male athlete.

Men are recruited in a more direct approach, while women coaches or scouts are forbidden to approach a prospective recruit directly.

## Wooing

The "wooing" must be conducted via the mail with the aid of other coaches and alumni. Larson maintains that the women's recruiting

process is a better system than what is done to male counterparts because it is relatively pressure free for the prospective varsity sports-woman.

The rush to make college women's sports self sufficient is a trend that Larson is aware of. Compared with the rich 50 or more year history of college male sports, women's athletics is in its infancy.

Larson feels that volleyball, a highly technical sport, lends the way since there are more colleges which have volleyball teams than any other sport for women due mainly to minimal expense.

# Cross Country

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Austin Peay State University cross country team finished fourth in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships held in Nashville Saturday.

"Zafar Ahmed paced the Governors with a time of 23:40 and finished sixth individually. Teammate Chris Bernard placed 11th in the meet with a time of 24:35.

Seven teams competed in the event, and team scoring went as follows: East Tennessee, 18; University of Tennessee, 58; Memphis State, 75; Austin Peay, 105;

Vanderbilt, 113.

Midlife Tennessee and Tennessee Tech did not have a sufficient number of players to complete a team score.

"Our front two runners did an extremely good job," commented Cross Country Coach Wayne Williams. "We were up against probably the strongest team in the southeast United States, East Tennessee and a strong force in the southeastern conference—UT.

"The cross country team will compete Saturday in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship in Bowling Green, Ky.

# Shorts

(Cont. from Pg. 10)  
Jacobson, 34; Sy Mandie beat Phil Cleveland, 24-6; Don Sargent beat John Van Vlack, 24-6; Richard Smith beat Fred Pitts, 3-0; Jim Mandie beat Bob Cartwright, 3-0; and George Fisher and Bill Holman tied 15-15.

General Admission tickets are on sale in the ticket office in Room 140 in the main Center for the APSU/Murray State football game to be played on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Murray at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be

"Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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## Former President Addresses Senate

By PAT PHILLIPS

Mike "Tex" Fletcher, a former Student Government Association (SGA) president, addressed Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Fletcher spoke of his experiences as SGA president and called for an aggressive SGA at Austin Peay. He also noted that many changes have occurred at APSU since his graduation five years ago.

When speaking about SGA administration relations, Fletcher said that someone once told him "I wish Dean Boehms was the Pope so I'd only have to kiss his ring."

David Mason, SGA vice president, told the senate that a program was underway to bring the

University Social Activities Board (USAB) under SGA control and, according to Mason, make the group more answerable to the students.

The bill which would have eliminated mandatory signing-in and signing-out of guests during dormitory visitation was tabled.

A resolution calling for the revision of the "Graduate and Undergraduate Bulletin" was voted down by the senate.

The resolution sponsored by Junior Class Senator Tony Pratt, would have changed the class absence policy and made it possible for students with a 2.0 grade point average to attend class at their own discretion.

The Section 70 Conference of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will be held at Austin Peay State University on Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

The primary purpose of the conference will be to serve as an exchange of ideas between the eight to 10 active chapters, alumni associations and APO interest groups in West Tennessee and southwestern Kentucky.

The three-day long conference will include a series of fraternity related discussions, an awards banquet, a fellowship breakfast, two very large parties and the election of the new Section 70 chairman, who will serve as the coordinator for all of Section 70's events during the up-coming year.

APSU's chapter of the Student's International Literature Society is offering introductory lectures for the Transcendental Meditation Program to all students interested in the TM technique.

The free lecture will discuss human consciousness as a field of all possibilities. They will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 3 p.m. in library conference room two and at 7 p.m. in Claxton 109.

The English department in cooperation with the Developmental Studies Program will sponsor a series of mini writing seminars available to all students who want to attend.

The seminars are designed to deal with methods of improving writing skills listed in the schedule. Students are asked to bring papers marked by their instructors indicating specific problems that need attention.

While the seminars are primarily for students of English 101, they are open to upperclass students also.

The seminars to be held in 342 Clement from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays are:

- Nov. 8/9 The Splice of Life: Commas and Other Strange Marks

- Nov. 15-16 Life (savings) Sentence: Winning the Prof's Pardon

- Nov. 29-30 Learning to be Subordinate and Like It: More Sentences

- Dec. 5-6 Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Essay Exams But Never Asked

The seminars will be conducted by Dr. Douglas Gordon of the English department.

The psychology club will meet Friday, Nov. 4 at noon in 203 Claxton. Joe Vargari from Ft. Campbell will speak on "Sexuality and Today's Mental Health Counselor." All students and faculty are invited.

Continuing an endeavor which began last year, the APSU Counseling and Testing Center will be conducting discussions on student concerns this quarter.

According to Dr. Jim Brandt, director of the center, two such programs are planned. The first one, "How To Study For Mid-Terms," is scheduled for tomorrow night and again

on Nov. 7.

Both discussions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Faculty Lounge and will be led by Brandt. A student need attend only one night.

The other program for this quarter is a three-part series entitled, "Your Career Development." Dr. Max Anadon, APSU's recently-hired career development counselor, will conduct these sessions.

On Nov. 8, the discussions will be "an insight into the career planning process," said Brandt. The second night's session, Nov. 15, will involve how to use ACT results in planning a career, and the final session on Nov. 22, will give employment projections for Middle Tennessee for the next ten years.

These sessions will also be held in the faculty lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. and are open to all APSU students.

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