



PAULETTE SUGGS, 1976 HOMECOMING QUEEN

## Homecoming events begin

Homecoming at Austin Peay State University, scheduled for tomorrow through Saturday will feature reunions of the classes of 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966 and 1976.

Employing the theme "We Care," these classes and other returning alumni will witness the campus halls, fraternity houses and parade entries decorated around this theme.

The theme is in conjunction with the annual giving program theme of the alumni association — "Who Cares?"

Thousands of alumni will converge on the campus for the annual event, but APSU students begin the festivities earlier with float construction and preparation for

the return of the "ole 10" grads.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football game between APSU's Governors and Murray State is the homecoming highlight.

Paulette Suggs, a 22-year-old senior from Clarksville, will reign over the festivities.

She defeated four others who will comprise the queen's court. They include Laura Gentry, senior, Clarksville; Nita Key, senior, Clarksville; Linda Qualls, junior, Linden; and Joanie Mattox, sophomore, Dover.

Thirteen vied for the honor in an earlier campus-wide vote before the runoff election for the title.

The 19th annual Variety-

Alumni Golf Match will be played Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cole Park Golf Course, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

### On Sat Saturday are:

- 8 a.m. — Kappa Delta Pi breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. — Nurse education breakfast
- 9 a.m. — Continental breakfast (check-in for all activities who have earned a letter in variety for involvement sports... Reservations required)
- 10 a.m. — Parade
- 10:30 a.m. — APSU vs. Murray State in Municipal Stadium
- 11:30 a.m. — Homecoming activities
- 12 p.m. — Alumni social hour at Emerald Hill Alumni Center
- 4 p.m. — Monday Foundation supper
- 7 p.m. — Alumni banquet at University Center, Dr. Robert G. Riggs, president, speaking entertainment provided by Linda Wood Thompson. Reservations required.
- 8:30 p.m. — Alumni dance at Hardwood Hall with The Flamingos providing the music.

## Alumni are back for halftime show

By NAOMI TAYLOR

When the Marching Gavs take the field at half time for the APSU vs. Murray homecoming show, approximately 85 to 90 members will be wearing red cowboy hats.

The third annual Alumni Band will be composed of band members from classes dating back 20 years.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music at Austin Peay, said, "At the present time, we have 70 members signed up to play in the band. 'They will come to us from as far west as California, and as far east as Connecticut."

"As far as we know now, the oldest class would be from 1960, and the youngest would be those who graduated last year."

Schmidt, former APSU band director, estimates that the total of the band should be close to 85 or 90.

Mr. Edward Knob, present director of the Marching Governors, commented, "This appears to be the largest Alumni Band that we've had. We're going to have full instrumentation."

The field commander of the band will be Judy

Kastbridge Baston, who was the original field commander the first time Austin Peay changed over from drum major style to field commander style.

Baston has come back to lead the Alumni Band all three years.

The feature twirler will be Donna Cagdale Huffaker, who was APSU's feature twirler for four years.

The Alumni Band will play "Smash Bang" and "The Alma Mater" with the Marching Gavs at half time. In the stands, the band will play "Disco Baby" and "The Gavs" which was composed by Knob.

The Alumni Band members are being asked to buy red cowboy hats to wear on the field at halftime.

The main objective of selling the hats is to raise money for the Alumni Band Fund to establish scholarships at APSU.

According to Schmidt, "The thing that's amazing to us is how many come back and the distances they come. 'We're not sure if they'd come back or not, if it weren't for this, because the ties they had with the band were so strong.'"

# THE AL STATE NEWS

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### \$1-3 million range

## Stamper expresses grant possibility

By PAM ROBERTS

Austin Peay is now "in the process of applying for an Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) grant" which could mean one to three million dollars in federal money for Austin Peay, according to Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school.

Deadline was Monday for application to the AIDP, in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Office of Education, Stamper said.

Successful applicants will be notified of funding for the program by June 30, 1977. According to a program information booklet, the Title III thrust of the Higher Education Act of 1963 is based on the principle that "some 'developing institutions' are at a relatively advanced stage where a large input of federal funds over several years will move them rapidly toward the mainstream of higher education."

"That's what we're trying to do," commented Stamper. In fiscal year 1976 four-year grantee institutions (like APSU) received awards generally in the range of \$1,000,000-

\$3,000,000.

The AIDP awards are made to a selected number of "developing institutions" that "show some positive trends in terms of academic, institutional and financial strength in comparison to their peers," states the informational booklet.

"They place a heavy

emphasis on our knowing our educational role," Stamper said.

By issuing a single grant award to an institution for a multi-year period (up to five years) AIDP "allows the institution to allocate its resources more effectively to achieve its mission and goals," says the program

booklet.

The size of the grants is significantly larger than those being received under the original Title III (Basic Institutional Development) program and will be allocated "at a level consistent with planning and

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## Journalism minor to begin

By VALERIE WATERS

Approval has been granted for a journalism minor at Austin Peay and the program will become effective winter program 1977. Dr. James D. Lester, associate professor of English and adviser of Journalism minors, said that the minor will require 33 credit hours of selected courses—24 required and 9 elective.

He added that this is a distributive minor; the required courses are taken from several different departments. "We don't have enough journalism offerings to make it a single minor," stated Lester.

Commenting on the value of a minor in journalism, Lester observed that its "beauty" lies in the job opportunities it creates, especially for students in advertising, art and English. "This is another opportunity for Austin Peay to reach out to these students who sense a need for a practicum course—one that leads directly to the job market," said Lester.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Janet Reigrah, an assistant director of admissions, who believes that the journalism minor will be an aid in the recruitment program at APSU.

Reigrah said that journalism is one of the most

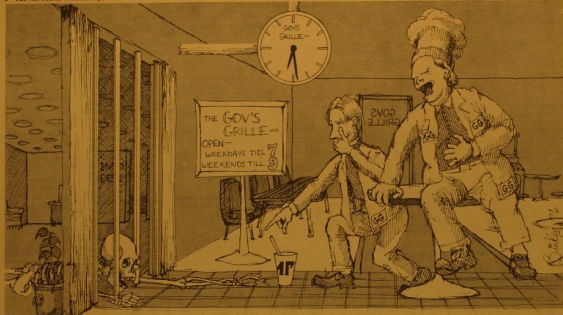
asked-about programs by high school students "because of the many different areas you can go into." She added that the addition of the journalism minor will especially attract students who live "within the proximity of Austin Peay" and don't want to go out of the area to fulfill their interests in journalism.

Journalism courses that will be offered winter quarter include Journalism 211-Introduction to Journalism to be taught by James E. Chariet, Jr., editor of the Clarksville LEAF CHRONICLE; and Journalism 215-B-Laboratory

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Military program at Austin Peay is admirable

## ROTC earns respect with outstanding performance

### ROTC

Not many years ago, largely as a result of unpopular U.S. military involvement in Indochina, ROTC was considered a dirty word on many colleges and universities.

Truly the times are changing, and nowhere is this change more apparent than at APSU. For those of you who have not yet realized it the student body, as well as faculty and administration, has good cause to take notice for the Army ROTC program here at the Peay.

### Why?

One excellent reason is the superior performance shown by APSU's ROTC cadets at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp held at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

APSU scored number one in competition involving 60 schools. That's number one against such schools as the University of Michigan, Purdue and Notre Dame,

as well as other larger and better known schools.

Since the ROTC program's humble beginning in 1971, the cadet battalion has grown from just over 60 to more than 200 cadets. Although this year's increase of 30 per cent is not as large as last year's 43 per cent, the highest in the state, this increase is undoubtedly more rapid than any other department on campus.

Several different ideas are being advanced in explanation of the success of APSU's ROTC program. One reason is economic in nature. The job market is tight and completion of ROTC offers the attraction of good beginning salary, prestige as a commissioned officer, as well as vital experience in administration and leadership, two areas which are invaluable when job hunting at a later date.

Another reason is the abundance

of veterans entering the program.

The vets bring experience, maturity and a sense of military discipline which help permeate the attitudes of the rest of the cadets. Of course, the close proximity of a large military installation such as Ft. Campbell is no small asset in the supply of available veterans.

As important as these two considerations are they still do not tell the whole story. You can have many people (quantity) and still not have hardworking, motivated and well-trained people (quality). And it is this all-important ingredient of quality which, to a large extent, is indicative of the leadership enjoyed in APSU's ROTC program.

Like begets like, and Lieutenant Colonel McDermott and Captain Chandler, as well as the other members of the ROTC staff, must be given credit for themselves being worthy of emulation.

Obviously THE ALL STATE believes in freedom of the press. This freedom is a two-edged sword, for not only does the incompetent, the ridiculous and the insane deserve condemnation but also those aspects worthy of favorable consideration should be praised.

You don't have to be a warmonger to admire a program best described as efficient, well organized and, above all, apparently of the highest quality.

## Homecoming election successful despite 'unsatisfactory' process

The homecoming election was, in a manner of speaking, a success.

This year, nearly 1,000 students voted at a single polling place. However, in retrospect, there were several areas which were less than satisfactory.

The first is that the Student Government Association (SGA) should have a place where students can vote in private without fear that another person is observing their vote. Also it was quite obvious that there was a great deal of unnecessary voter coercion which was completely ignored by those conducting the election.

It is imperative that in the future

the SGA conduct the elections in an atmosphere resembling an election, rather than a circus.

THE ALL STATE suggests that in next year's homecoming election the voting be conducted in the University Center ballroom instead of in an area that is normally heavily congested as is the University Center Lobby.

This will provide less opportunity for people pressuring others into voting. Also, by having the election in the ballroom it should be easier to have a separate area for the actual balloting and thereby provide a more private atmosphere in which students can cast their votes.

## THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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## Class president is proud of APSU

## Carter denounces student apathy

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Anthony Carter, who recently assumed the position of center class president after the reelection campaign, reflects on student apathy at APSU.

Each week via the media I read about all the things that are wrong with our university, but we at APSU students have abundances of services and opportunities if we will only take advantage of them.

Currently the intramural program is in full swing and we can find some of the most interesting competition taking place. The new recreational program has many new facets this year and is constantly striving to serve the student.

The university athletic programs offer various opportunities for those who strive for excellence in athletic competition.

We have services from other areas of the university that can benefit each student

as well but are not utilized. The counseling center, the library, the media center, and even the food services on campus are others which each student has and should take the opportunity to utilize to their fullest extent.

Many times students feel that certain areas of APSU aren't providing these adequately. However, it is usually these same students who only gripe and won't act. The Student Government Association has positions open for those who are willing to work to better our campus.

At the Peay we are fortunate to have administrators who are willing to work for and with the students. As a member of the SGA I can honestly state that while the administrators do not always agree, they are always listening, are willing to suggest and supervise, and

don't attempt to work behind "closed doors."

Along with each student's appreciation of the SGA, should also be their appreciation of the student

## Reflections



By ANTHONY CARTER

tribunal and probably our newest project by the University Social Activities Board which is the sponsor of our movie program.

In a small way I've tried to

touch on some of the things we have to be thankful for besides the opportunity to educate ourselves. It wouldn't be hard for any of us to thank these organizations for what they do. Probably the easiest way would be to participate in these activities.

It everyone also participating through the activities of their respective classes? Your elected officers are putting in many hours toward the success of homecoming. However, they cannot be expected to pull the weight of the entire class. The more people participating, the merrier! Everyone get out and work on your floats and meet members of your class.

Senior's June marks the end of my career at APSU.

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## the peay pickins

## For the man with everything

(CPS)—If Christmas shopping leaves you bewildered, Neiman Marcus in Dallas, the famous department store, has some off-beat but expensive selections. For a mere \$11,500 the store is offering a pair of young buffalo calves which are billed as a "starter set." For the less sturdy, there is a 48-inch stuffed lion imported from France, about \$10,000 more than the calves.

For the more traditional, there is a pear-shaped diamond 10.8 carats with a smaller pear shaped diamond on both sides for \$105,000.

Still not satisfied? Also offered is a Media Room loaded with electronic gadgets: a five-by-seven-foot wall sized television, electronic time readouts for 100 world cities, short wave reception, automatic taping and even an alarm clock.

## Soupy ceremony costs more

(CPS)—A recent advertisement in the classifieds of a Vermont college newspaper offered simple marriage ceremonies for just \$5. However, the ad offered a special feature. If the Justice of the Peace's wife makes chicken soup, the ceremony costs \$10. For richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, well-fed or undernourished...

## Letters to the editor

## Grille, homecoming election rules attacked

Dear Editor:

Rigormortis: I temporary rigidity of muscles occurring after death. I, the condition of Austin Peay State University during a three-day weekend.

This brief interlude presented an opportunity to rest and catch up on studying, but how were we (and I use the term sparingly) students who came to rest on this campus expected to receive our mail, cash a check, eat, in short: survive from Thursday night to Monday morning?

Without family near Clarksville, in use of a car or the privilege of cooking in residence halls, it was very nearly impossible. Think goodness the dorms were not locked and the phones were not disconnected.

This problem was in all likelihood more common to out-of-state students. Why are we paying \$14 a quarter for tuition alone, when the cafeteria was closed until 5 p.m. Sunday, and the entire University Center was locked up tighter than the fist of a corpse?

These facilities need to be open to all students every day of the week, even if it's only for a short period of time on weekends.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

I am an out-of-state student attending Austin Peay. I am also staying in the dorm and eating off a meal ticket.

This homecoming three-day weekend both the Snack Bar and cafeteria were closed on Friday and Saturday.

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone gives home on the weekends! What happens to those of us who stay here on the week end? We die of boredom!

the Gov's Grille (aka—The Heave & Leave).

The Halloween decorations are a fine idea indeed, but a nursery school or kindergarten? The two lined red and white carter's additions on the "express lane" side are a touching addition. However, when they now appear, they would certainly look more appropriate were they strewn upon a world old grave.

Soft touches are nice; however we would recommend a "hard" look at Saga's organizational practices which seem to perpetuate long lines and poor service.

If Saga finds it difficult to organize and operate a FAST food service, we suggest they investigate the possibility of providing shuttle bus service to McDonald's. We're certain the demand would be overwhelming.

Disgustedly,  
J. T. Probst  
Acting Chief Control Officer

Scarl & Bart Chang  
The Over The Hill Gang

Dear Editor:

I am an out-of-state student attending Austin Peay. I am also staying in the dorm and eating off a meal ticket.

This homecoming three-day weekend both the Snack Bar and cafeteria were closed on Friday and Saturday.

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone gives home on the weekends! What happens to those of us who stay here on the week end? We die of boredom!

Can't this college do something to keep this college alive on weekends? Maybe we wouldn't be considered a "snitcase college" anymore at least don't forget those of us who can't go home on the weekend.

Marylou Kotar

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of apology from one member of the SGA to the student body. I don't believe that in some important respects the SGA is representing the wishes of the majority.

Personally, I believe that in accepting this year's homecoming queen election rules, the SGA accepted the wishes of a small percentage of the students.

Formerly, for instance, the homecoming queen election has been based on the principle of democracy, i.e., majority rule. There has been a required final run-off between the two top candidates.

This year's rules, granting the final honor to one of five top candidates, even if that candidate might be the favorite of only one-fourth of the student body, defies the democratic process of majority rule that we at APSU and Americans in general profess to endorse.

SGA president, Martin Abraham, announced to the SGA that he would veto any plan based upon a runoff and a majority vote for the winning candidate. In so doing, he made almost impossible any arrangement

that would have permitted the final run-off between the two leading candidates.

He also announced that if some plan other than the majority run-off was not accepted, he would turn the rules over in the USAB as the final decision-making body.

Despite this opposition, a proposal for a majority runoff failed by only a couple of votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin. It seems to me that Abraham's approach, and that of the senators who supported him, make our traditional democratic process at APSU impossible.

In another matter related to the above, Abraham seems to have the editor of THE ALL STATE "removed" because "he does not represent the will of the majority of students at APSU."

Abraham is inconsistent. Does he really believe the "will of the students" is simply the will of the SGA president? This may be a dangerous situation involving both the issues of democracy and freedom of the press.

I, for one, believe the majority of the students has better start making their views known to their president and their senators, on homecoming and on a variety of topics, if the principles of democratic government is to survive on our campus.

Respectfully,  
Kenneth Smith  
Sophomore Senator  
Box 3618

Dear Editor:

Although few people realized it, this year's homecoming queen election greatly determined how future elections at Austin Peay will be held.

After great controversy in the Student Government Association, a new set of election rules were passed. This year, a run-off was held between the top five vote-getters in the first election, with the finalist receiving the most votes being homecoming queen.

These rules were intended to be a compromise after last year's complaints that only candidates sponsored by the fraternities and sororities had a chance of being elected.

The Student Government Association thought that these new election rules would get more people involved and possibly a non-Greek in the five finalists. However of the five finalists, three were sponsored by a fraternity or sorority, and the other two being in sororities.

I am not putting down these five finalists or the organizations they belong to. I think that any one of them would be an excellent homecoming queen, and I know that these girls really worked hard to be a finalist.

What I am disappointed with is the last turnout among non-Greeks who should have supported their class candidate. Austin Peay has an enrollment of almost 4000 students, but only 200 people bothered to vote. All too often, I have heard non-

Greeks complain that they have little voice in what goes on at Austin Peay.

This election was a chance for them to unite and elect a non-Greek at a finalist. However, as usual, they didn't care or take the time to vote. The silent majority at Austin Peay is silent only because it is too busy exercising its rights. They had their chance, but blew it.

Sincerely,  
Robert Martin  
Sophomore Senator

Dear Editor:

In an effort to support the Governors football team and generate school spirit, the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will be selling AP pennants tomorrow and Friday in the University Center lobby.

Proceeds will be used for campus beautification during APSU's 50th anniversary celebration next spring.

Buy a pennant this week and take it to the APSU-Murray game Saturday.

We Care. How about you?

Frank Lowe  
President  
Alpha Phi Omega

Letters to the editor will be printed as they meet these established standards. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length; they must be typed on a 50 space line, free of any obscene or libelous material and signed. The writer's name may be withheld from publication on request.

# Fee under study

## Facilities committee supports summer band camps at Austin Peay

By RAY REESE

An endorsement of the motion supporting the future use of APSU as the site of national organization gatherings during the summer months was passed by the summer facilities committee at its meeting Oct. 29.

Appointed Sept. 20 by APSU President Robert O. Ruggs and chaired by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, the committee is composed of Junior Evans, Ed Knob, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, James Vinson, Billy Wall and David Watson. It was organized to coordinate the use of APSU

facilities during the summer by off-campus groups.

Many questions concerning the number and types of groups, revenue generated, adequate dormitory space, allocation of cost and exact dates were brought to the attention of the committee and deliberated during its hour-long session.

As summer use requests had already been received by Boehms, particular attention was focused on APSU's role of providing plant facilities, security and maintenance during the stay of the off-campus groups.

Discussion arose concerning the best method of

allocating expenses to be charged to off-campus groups. Charging a flat use fee versus a direct cost plus rental system were compared. Both fees would include a dollar amount for facility maintenance, supplies used and salary for maintenance or other APSU personnel who must be present.

No action was taken to establish a facility use fee for APSU. The committee asked that Boehms and Erle Coppedge, vice president for business affairs, study further the two fee systems.

It was noted that Middle Tennessee State University

charges a flat use fee of \$300-\$500 a day for the use of their facilities by off-campus groups, and a commercial facility, Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, charges approximately \$700 per day plus 20 per cent of the gross profit (profit before expenses) for the rental of their facility.

The subject of the revenue generated by these off-campus groups utilizing APSU facilities also came before the committee.

Fifteen off-campus groups utilized APSU facilities during the summer of 1976. Two groups, the International Cheerleading Camp and the American Scholastic

Drill Team were nationally recognized. The remainder were area county high school bands. APSU realized \$17,447.50 income from housing facilities and \$31,173.39 from food service due to their presence on campus last summer.

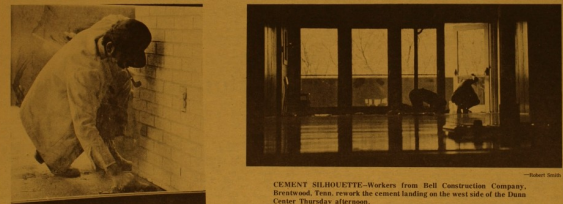
The recommended summer months of July and August were voted by the committee as the most appropriate to host off-campus groups. This would allow maintenance personnel time to repair and service facilities after the spring quarter and prior to the fall quarter.

In regard to adequate accommodations, the com-

mittee endorsed the Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education and Convocation Center and the "Little Red Barn" as facilities for athletic training camps. It further recommended the use of Cross Hall and Killebrew Hall as dormitory residences for visiting groups.

A \$150 per room rental would be included in the selected use fee. Security would maintain dormitory checks to insure rooms were not damaged.

A \$1,500 budget, recommended by the ad hoc committee, was approved by the Facilities Use Committee.



CEMENT SILHOUETTE—Workers from Bell Construction Company, Brentwood, Tenn. rework the cement landing on the west side of the Dunn Center Thursday afternoon.

—Robert Smith

—Robert Smith

## Stamper expresses possible \$1-3 million grant for AP

Continued from Page 1

program start-up expenditures during the first year, peak during the operational phase and subsequent decline as AIDP monies are replaced by funds from the institution and other sources.

"The institution is expected to assume an increasing share of the cost of each activity during the grant period," according to program information.

Before any grant award, the institution must show evidence of at least one "existing agency."

The Educational Development Center, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, has agreed, in an advisory capacity, to assist Austin Peay with planning and evaluating various developmental programs, according to Dr. Charles Hull, assistant dean of the graduate school.

"The quality of presidential leadership and support has an important

influence upon grant impact" is another principal of the program. Careful institution-wide planning is also emphasized in the federal aid program.

Two high priority areas are also listed for the program. They are that:

"The institution seeks to serve the educational needs of low-income students by 'providing them with the background required to obtain employment with upward mobility, preparing them for professional areas where low-income individuals have been traditionally underrepresented, or equipping them to gain admittance to graduate schools.'"

"The institution develops 'new configurations of currently existing curricula, using a variety of teaching strategies; new and/or flexible administrative styles; and programs which entail improved methods of institutional effectiveness so as to increase... stability of the institution and improve

its academic quality.'"

Stamper explained, "Obviously, we have a Planning, Management and Evaluation (PME) System involved" in Austin Peay's proposal to the Office of Education "because it's required by law to do so."

"The various committees developing the AIDP proposal are utilizing the draft of the five-year plan covering the period 1976-81 as their guide," Stamper said.

One area of concentration is to develop a comprehensive student data base. Stamper explained by saying, "Systems will be developed that will permit long-range planning, budgeting, student information collection, registration, etc."

"What we have in the student information system—data base—is maintaining within our computer more records that we are now keeping of various facets so we can

carry on a lot of studies that we can't currently."

"We can put that in one system," Stamper continued. "We've got different segments, but there's nothing to tie them together."

Summarizing, Stamper said, "We are developing a better planning, management and evaluation system within the administrative structure."

Another area of concentration is developmental programs.

"In the developmental studies program there will be increased emphasis placed on developing the skills of the students in order that they may be more effective in college."

"We are trying to increase upward mobility," Stamper said, "by producing better educated college students."

Commenting further Stamper added, "The developmental work will be in trying to develop those skills that are necessary to

perform effectively at the college level."

A third area of concentration in the AIDP proposal is titled "Development of an Interdisciplinary Program of General Education."

"In interdisciplinary program development," Stamper said, "we are discussing the development and support of regular and special college programs that will lead to upward mobility. In the area of business, specifically areas of finance, management and marketing, we plan to employ additional people for those programs."

Other areas under interdisciplinary program development are social welfare, human services, and cultural improvement.

Stamper explained that what occurred was taking the five-year plan and identifying needs for new majors, saying, "We're trying to move ahead on

that."

"The fourth major area that we're working on is the Counseling, Advancement and Placement area to improve the upward mobility," Stamper said.

Concluding, he said, "There's not a thing that we're working on that doesn't need to be done... This way (with a grant) we can afford consultants and specialists to aid us in this, and with their help then we can develop these areas faster. That's the whole thing."

"This is a real opportunity for the institution, and the thing that is so gratifying to me is the active part that many segments of the university have taken in putting this proposal together. It's a cooperative effort of many enthusiastic people who see the need and see an opportunity to make advancement, and they've carried out a tremendous amount of work in the last few months in gathering information and writing."



'Carter by slim margin'

## Kephart made election prediction

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the late Tuesday night election returns, THE ALL STATE was unable to report the results of the election in this issue.

By EILEEN HEFLIN

Political analyst Floyd Kephart, sponsored by the visiting speakers committee and the political studies group on campus, spoke at APSU on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Speaking before a small but enthusiastic crowd of students in Clement Auditorium, Floyd Kephart tapped the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, as the next president of the United States.

Kephart, a former Middle Tennessee State University professor and White House research staffer, now director of political affairs for WSM television in Nashville, said he felt that Carter would be the choice, but a

very slim margin.

Citing 1938 as the turning point in American politics, Kephart said that "media overcover," voter apathy and "lack of leadership" were the key points of this campaign. Referring to a recent study, he said, "About 25 or 26 per cent of the eligible registered voters in America are going to elect the next president."

Blasting the Nixon and Blanton administrations for dishonesty, Kephart said he felt that the American people had lost respect and trust in government. He emphasized that people do not trust government anymore. According to Kephart, the return of voter confidence in the democratic system is the only hope for government.

Kephart continued his rant by criticizing television and other press media for their "overcover" of the 1976

campaign. The media, according to Kephart, has reduced the Presidential campaign into "a personality contest."

"The characterization you see of these politicians today, is exactly what the press wants it to be."

He made a plea for the media to, "inquire, but not infringe on the political rights of the people."

Later, making references to the Watergate scandal and the "Playboy" interview by Carter, he cited the television media as the most powerful force in America. Quoting a recent Gallup poll, 73 per cent of American people believed television news.

He later said, "If (television) has made politics what it is today, whether we like it or not."

During a question and answer period after his

remarks, Kephart dropped the most interesting comment of the day. In response to a question by a member of the audience, Kephart said he felt that Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) would be a very possible candidate for the governorship of Tennessee in 1978.

When later asked if he felt that Sen. Baker was being groomed for the 1980 Presidential berth, Kephart responded, "I know he wants to run."

Interestingly enough, Kephart steered relatively clear of the recent Republican and Democratic blunders, and managed to maintain a witty candor throughout the proceedings. He was noted in closing to say, "And when you walk on stage, don't step in what the politicians are trying to sell you."



FLOYD KEPHART

## 17 perform at advanced army camp

# ROTC achievement attributed to quality

By BOB HENDERSON

Figures released this week by Brig. Gen. James Leslie, commander, second ROTC region at Ft. Knox, Ky., confirmed that the performance of 17 Austin Peay State University cadets at the past Army ROTC Advanced Camp was the highest among the 60 colleges and universities.

APSU cadets competed with more than 1,200 cadets from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee in five areas of military-related subjects at

Ft. Riley, Kan.

Areas in which the cadets were evaluated included the advanced physical fitness test, freestyle orienteering, job performance, military studies and peer ratings.

Wheaton College finished second, and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville was third.

"Camp preparation conducted by Capt. Edward Chandler," Col. Francis P. McDermott, professor of military science, said, "and the exceptional quality of the cadets enrolled in the ROTC advanced program is what I attribute the achievement

in."

Scoring 433 of a possible 500 points, APSU cadets had the highest score on the advanced physical fitness test, which includes running two miles, sit-ups, run-dodge and jump, horizontal ladder and the inverted crawl.

Freestyle orienteering, a highly competitive Swedish sport introduced in the late 1940's to Americans, involves the use of compass and maps in locating specific points that are predetermined and have point values that determines who wins.

Military stakes is an evaluation of selected

military-oriented subjects that requires cadets to apply techniques learned in their classes. This includes timed evaluations of topics ranging from assembling and disassembling the M-40

machine gun, applying artificial respiration, planning defensive tactics and being able to detect and protect themselves against chemical attacks.

"I was pleased with the

level the juniors had obtained at the end of the spring quarter before camp," Chandler said.

Leadership positions are everyday occurrences for the cadets.

## Campaign goal is \$50,000 in alumni's '76 fund drive

By KAY RICHARDS

"Who cares?"

The Alumni Association is finding out as they work toward their 1976 fund-raising goal of \$50,000.

This year the association has launched a new campaign, as they have temporarily suspended the dues program, and are now asking for donations from parents, alumni and present students of Austin Peay.

"I really feel that we're off to a good start," said Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs, "but we aren't going to be able to wrap up the program as the sixth as we had originally planned."

He estimates that \$5,000 of the \$50,000 goal has already been received and is hoping that the campaign will continue to bring in generous gifts.

There are several ways that the association is publicizing the fund-raising.

"Who cares?" pamphlets have been mailed to over 22,000 prospects. Each alumna in Montgomery

County will be solicited by a member of the county's fund-raising committee.

Also, a letter is being sent to parents of students asking for a contribution and thanking them for their interest in APSU.

Another fund-raiser is the new Emerald Hill Society that was started this year by the association. Anyone who commits himself to a \$1,000 donation is eligible for membership in the society.

The members receive a gift in appreciation for their generosity.

The money donated to the Alumni Association is used in three major areas. One is student scholarships with the association awarding scholarships to outstanding students in an amount totaling \$18,000 per year.

Thirty thousand dollars go into the association's budget. This budget provides improvements to the Alumni House and communications.

The third part of their program is the Faculty Enrichment Fund. This fund presents 10 \$1,000 grants

each year to maintain and improve faculty effectiveness.

The association has several other ideas of other ways to use their money. Malone mentions a student recruitment fund with a possible entertainment group to tour high schools and other colleges to make the prospective college student aware of APSU.

The possibility of a resident writer or artist is another new idea they are exploring. They would also like to better the continuing education program and offer incentives for faculty improvement.

"At the moment I'm optimistic about the new program. We'll do the best we can and when it's over, we'll evaluate and plan for the future," Malone said, and added, "Everyone we do is on behalf of the university and its students."

As William "Bud" Coley, national chairman for the association said, "This is the one chance to show how much you really care."

## Wesley dedicates building Sunday at 4 p.m. service

A service of dedication for the Wesley Foundation at Austin Peay, located at 510 College St., was held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.

The \$125,000 building was consecrated in March 1973, but, because of regulations set up by the United Methodist Church, it could not be dedicated until the debt for construction was completely paid.

Vin Walpuk, campus minister, claimed, "The day was a culmination of dreams by a lot of people for several years."

Dignitaries present for the dedication included Dr. William W. Morris,

Clarksville district superintendent, R. Leslie Freeman and Elbert E. Walpuk, former district superintendents; Earl G. Hunt, bishop of the Nashville area of the United Methodist Church; Rufus Johnson, architect of the building; Gerald Noffziger, first full-time campus minister; and Charles M. Waters, chairman of the board of directors.

APSU faculty participating in the ceremony were Kenneth Kresholt, instructor in music, who was in charge of the music for the occasion, and Waters, associate professor of

English, who presented the building for dedication.

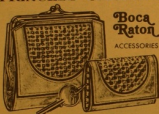
According to Vin Walpuk, Hunt said he had seen only one Wesley Foundation with facilities comparable to the one at Austin Peay, and that was at Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Our facility does not make a ministry, but involvement by a lot of people does introduce the faculty, board of directors," stated Walpuk.

An open house was held after the dedication ceremony.

It was a "great day, not only for the United Methodist Church but for APSU," concluded Walpuk.

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—Robert South

**TRICKS 'N TREATS**—Children of the Austin Peay-Clarksville community are treated to a Halloween Party Sunday evening in the University Center ballroom. The sponsoring group was Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



## Sorority gives party for 50 local children

Approximately 50 children of the Clarksville community attended a Halloween party Sunday evening in the University Center ballroom at Austin Peay. The party was sponsored by Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Beginning at 5 p.m., children aged 10 and under were treated to games and movies, and prizes were awarded for the best costume.

Teresa Moore, an AKA member, stated the main purpose of the party was "to

keep the children off the streets away from criminal acts that have been reported on past Halloween nights."

Commenting further, Moore said, "We sincerely hope that the party has benefited the community in protecting some of the underprivileged, as well as the privileged, children from these past dangers."

This was the first such party given by the AKA sorority at Austin Peay, but Moore stated that they hope to do it every Halloween.



## Record enrollment of 84,077 spread unevenly in Tennessee institutions

A record 84,077 students are enrolled in the 16 institutions of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee this fall.

However, enrollment increases were not uniformly spread across the state.

Student headcount enrollments this fall increased at three of the state universities and five of the community colleges, while decreases in students were experienced at the other three state universities and five community colleges. Compared to the fall enrollments of 1975, the six universities' combined 1976 enrollments of 58,842 represent a 1.1 per cent decline in total number of students. The community colleges as a group continued their trend of growth with combined enrollments of 25,235, a 2.9 per cent in-

crease in the actual number of students over the previous fall.

These were the summary results of the fall, 1976, enrollments announced Oct. 21 in Nashville by State University and Community College System of Tennessee Chancellor, Dr. Roy S. Nicks.

Commenting on the current enrollments, Nicks pointed out that the 10 per cent increase in tuition and student fees at the state universities and community colleges played a large part in affecting the number of students attending college. "In all probability, the increase in fees served as a deterrent for many potential students, in either taking full loads or going to college at all," Nicks said. "Another recent development posing an additional financial obstacle to college

attendance, according to Nicks, was the expiration of eligibility time for a substantial number of veterans formerly under the G.I. Bill.

Nicks further noted that the overall number of full-time students in the universities and community colleges dropped 1.2 per cent with the number of part-time students increasing 2.3 per cent.

The individual institutions' fall 1976 headcount enrollments and the respective percentage changes from 1975 are: Austin Peay State University—4,837, up 11.5 per cent; East Tennessee State University—10,862, down 1.9 per cent; Memphis State University—21,260, down 4.9 per cent; Middle Tennessee State University—10,239, down 3.1 per cent; Tennessee State University—5,401, up 4.3 per

cent; Tennessee Technological University—7,134, up 2.4 per cent; Chattanooga State Technical Community College—5,503, up 0.9 per cent; Cleveland State Community College—3,066, down 3.3 per cent; Columbia State Community College—1,728, down 3.8 per cent; Dyersburg State Community College—860, down 13.2 per cent;

Jackson State Community College—2,096, down 4.6 per cent; Molloy State Community College—1,271, up 2.9 per cent; Roane State Community College—2,537, up 6.9 per cent; Shelby State Community College—4,677, up 15.5 per cent; Volunteer State Community College—2,519, up 7.3 per cent; and Walters State Community College—1,752, down 4.3 per cent.

## Price not necessarily low in U.C. bookstore

By RAY REESE

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

This quotation proves itself if students shop for supplies on or off campus. Students actually pay more for many supplies on campus than in the surrounding area.

Price comparisons for pencils, typing paper, ink pens, legal pads and clipboards between the university bookstore, a store in downtown Clarksville and one located in an adjacent shopping center, reveal savings for consumer-minded students.

One hundred sheets of typing paper, costing between \$2.35 and \$3.50 in the University Center bookstore can be purchased in downtown Clarksville for between 50 cents and \$1.96. The off-campus cost of the 30-sheet packet, which the bookstore doesn't offer, ranges from one dollar to \$1.09. Typing tablets of 40 sheets can be purchased off campus for six cents less than the lowest priced 42-sheet tablet sold on campus for 45 cents.

Our dollar buys 30-sheet yellow legal pads in the university store and 55 cents for the same size white or green pads. Two 50-sheet legal size yellow pads sell off campus for 79 cents.

Off-campus price for 300 sheets of white, ruled notebook paper retails for \$1.15.

APSU gold seal clipboard, including a 55 cent legal pad, retails for three dollars — 55 per cent more expensive than an almost identical counterpart off campus.

National advertised BIC

fine point pens retail at five for \$1.35, the same as off campus. However, the university's \$2.95 highest price Papermate pens is 66 per cent higher than off campus.

Why must students pay more to trade on campus? Why do they pay more and receive less?

David Collier, manager of the University Center Store explained, "It's just like grocery shopping, some stores offer certain items cheaper. Chain stores buy in volume; we don't have as much buying power. However, on certain items we are cheaper than stores in the surrounding area. For example, poster board that sells here for \$1.85 retails upstate for \$2.50."

About the items which this survey covered, Collier remarked "Our markup on typing paper, white ruled notebook paper, clipboards and yellow legal pads vary from 25 to 35 per cent."

"As for other items," he continued, "we carry a wide variety according to our limited space. We make no profit on magazines because they are considered a necessary item which brings the trade into the bookstore. Our profit on paperback books is 26 per cent."

Concerning the specially ordered items such as the glass and china cups emblazoned with the APSU official seal, Collier explained "These retail between \$2.25 and \$6.75. Some have been pre-priced by the manufacturer. On the special type items which we price ourselves, we maintain a 30 to 35 per cent markup."



— Robert Smith

STORE SHOPPING—Donna Beghtol, left, and Dawn Anderson inspect art supplies in the University Center Bookstore.

## New minor to begin

Continued from Page 1 and Business-Communications Law.

Other electives which will be offered later include the following journalism courses: 214-Sports Writing; 230-Copy Editing; 231-Newspaper Makeup, Design, and Production; and 335-Magazine Writing and Editing. Marketing 451-Promotional Strategy and English 340-History as Fiction are also electives for the Journalism minor.

Lester projected that by 1980 there will be a journalism major available, "probably English journalism," and commented that this is dependent on the amount of interest shown by the Journalism minor.

He is planning to attend the meeting of the National Council of College Publications Advisers in November in order to learn more about journalism textbooks, courses of study and types of journalism programs.

Required courses that will be offered in the future are Journalism 212-News Reporting; Journalism 213-Feature and Editorial Writing; Journalism 215a and 215c-Laboratory; Art 212-Advertising Design I;

devoted to work on the campus newspaper and taught by Sherwin Clift, director of public information at APSU.

Other courses which are required for the minor and will be offered next quarter are English 230-Advanced Writing; Art 230-Beginning Photography and Marketing 331-Principles of Advertising.

Electives which the Journalism minor may choose from next quarter are English 340-Literature of Sports; English 406-Modern English Usage; Art 216-Beginning Lettering; Art 231-Advanced Photography and Art 311-Darkroom and Presswork I.

Required courses that will be offered in the future are Journalism 212-News Reporting; Journalism 213-Feature and Editorial Writing; Journalism 215a and 215c-Laboratory; Art 212-Advertising Design I;

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**48 APSU seniors nominated**

**Students named for 'Who's Who'**

Forty-eight APSU seniors have been nominated for inclusion in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The 48 were selected by faculty balloting.

Students nominated are (name, major, hometown): Susan Lee Albright, business education, Clarksville; Jane Cossell Allen, marketing, Clarksville; Park Shoun Balevere, English, Clarksville; Paula Kay Batson, business administration, Antioch; Grace Elaine Minor Bonecutter, business administration, Clarksville; Patricia Ann Bridentine, business administration, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Diana Moore Brown, business administration, Jonesboro.

Tahiba Brown Carrigan, elementary education, Bon Apis; Anthony Dale Carter, English, Portland; Carolyn S. Clark, urban affairs and regional development, Clarksville; Marjorie Anne Cobb, sociology, Mascot; Connie B. Coeger, business education, Clarksville; Kevin David Coppage, music, Hixton; Jeffrey Garner Corvin, business administration, Clarksville.

Mary Margaret Dowlen, mathematics, Clarksville; Jacquelyn Lou Fisher, music, Springfield; Robert Thomas Fount, chemistry, Clarksville; Gloria Darlene Frazier, sociology, Clarksville; Clarence Lee

Gray, accounting, Clarksville; Linda Kay Haley, political science, Clarksville; Kathy Jo Harris, accounting, Dickson; Emily Kay Hickerson, biology, Charlotte; Julianne Coddington Hagan, accounting, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Robert D. Johnson, political science, Palm City, Fla.; David Harold Jones, political science, Cushingham; Kathy Denise Jones, psychology, Medon; Paul David Killebrew, English, Clarksville; Josephine Kimberly Everett Lamb, mathematics, Clarksville; Jane Cecile Lambert, elementary education, Clarksville; Diane Lowe, biology and chemistry, Dickson.

Pamela Jean Luckeroth, elementary education, Clarksville; Terrance Raymond McCabe, psychology, Tullahoma; Timothy John McCollum, environmental sciences, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sarah Elaine Mitchell, elementary education, Springfield; Beverly Anne Mock, biology, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Jerrie Marie Page, biology, Clarksville.

Jerry Walter Passon, biology and English, Clarksville; Pamela Elaine Roberts, English, Hendersonville; Richard Allen Rowe, physics, Gallatin; Sherrie Lee Smith, biology, Clarksville; Elizabeth Jean Southerland, business administration, Dickson; David Lawrence Spence,

English, Moorestown, N.J.; Donna Lynne Anderson Staples, accounting, Clarksville; Belinda Gayle Totty, business education, Duck River; Mistia Helen Travis, business ad-

ministration, Madison; Sandra Ann Wallace, history, Greenville, Ky.; Deborah Jane Wilson, music, Clarksville; Margaret T. Zink, English, Louisville, Ky.

**Handicapped discuss  
legislation necessary**

By JAN AYLWORTH

Sept. 13 and 14, 1976, the Tennessee White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals was held at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville.

According to Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music at Austin Peay, who attended, "There was not good thinking involved in the organization of the conference. The idea behind it was a good one, but it was poorly executed."

The purposes of the conference were to discuss problems faced by the handicapped and to recommend legislation to correct these problems.

Dr. James D. Brandt, director of the counseling center at Austin Peay agreed with Schmidt's statement and added, "Austin Peay needs to review existing policies and facilities to comply with regulations. A student could easily take the university to court on the lack of facilities available to

the handicapped."

According to Dolores Alexander, a 26-year-old music major who is blind, "Most people have one of two attitudes concerning the handicapped. They either have a lack of confidence in these individuals and don't realize that these people have learned to cope with their problems, or they put the handicapped on a pedestal and marvel at their accomplishments."

"We are taught that the world will not change for us, and we must learn to adapt to it. I feel that I have adapted, and it's especially irritating when people change their vocabularies around me and eliminate words such as see, watch and look."

Schmidt further stated, "The governor's committee is not aware of the problems the handicapped face. The committee meets the national requirements, but not the personal requirements."



BACKSTAGE—Sara Heimrich and Joe Ted Gray, above, wait for their cues, while Carmen Roman applies finishing touches to Rex Watson's makeup, above right, at a performance of "Dracula" last week.

—Cyd Laville





## 'Dracula' successful and 'scary'

By SHELLY BARRETT

The first production of the AP Playhouse for the 1976-77 season added color to the Halloween season.

"Count Dracula," which ran last Wednesday through Saturday, was a fine evening's entertainment, especially with the extras the Playhouse members included.

Screaming cats, screams and ghostly looking ushers created an atmosphere suitable for the playing of the adaptation of Bram Stoker's 19th century novel by Tod Tiller.

The tale was set in an asylum in 1930's England. Mina Murray, the ward of Dr. Seward, director of the asylum, became a victim of Dracula's vicious bite and was in danger of becoming a vampiress. She was saved at the last moment by the doctors and her fiancé who

managed to drive a wooden stake through the heart of the vampire.

Scenery enhanced the mood. A flame-eyed chandelier and paintings of the inhabitants of a lost era in the seating area, in addition to stage decorations complemented the spooky scene.

Special effects were very much in evidence—sliding bookcases, magic tricks and puffs of smoke for Dracula's disappearing act.

Lighting was used well in "Count Dracula." The head of Dracula glowing in red and green over the fireplace was most impressive.

One of the most effective stage effects was sound. The call of wolves in the night was spine-tingling, however, some sounds imposed on the audience's suspension of disbelief by coming from areas not associated with the noise.

The classic 900-year-old count of Transylvania was portrayed by Rex Watson. He played the part with a cold, clammy air perhaps because, as he said, "Sometimes I feel just like I am Dracula."

Rick Hurley made Renfield, the insane friend of Dracula, unforgettable with his glaring eyes and flashes from insanity to sanity and back again.

Van Helbing, played by Joe Ted Gray, was comically exciting simply by his look and manner.

Other characters ranged from mediocres to plausible.

On the agenda for the rest of the AP Playhouse's 1976-77 season are "Butterflies Are Free," Dec. 1-4; "Two Gentle Men of Verona," Mar. 2-5; "Hansel and Gretel," Apr. 20-23; and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," May 20-28.

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## 3 art exhibits in Trahern

Three exhibits are being sponsored by the department of art at Austin Peay State University.

In the Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery an unusual, modern-style art exhibit by the late E. Burt Vanderbilt University art professor, is on display.

The exhibit is an example of objectively painting being oblique for emphasis on color, form-like composition and personal artistic concepts.

The gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Roten Galleries will display an assortment of graphic art containing old and contemporary artists in the lobby of the University Center, Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students, faculty and the general public are invited to browse and buy. "This exhibit could easily solve some Christmas problems," Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the art department, said. Commission on sales go toward increasing the university art collection.

On the mezzanine floor of the Trahern Art-Drama Building a senior show is on display. Dab Hadley, a B.F.A. degree candidate majoring in art education, demonstrates crafts-woodmanship in several media including puppetry, macramé, weaving, ceramics and sculpture.

Her strongest medium is revealed in her drawings of still-life and anatomy. She demonstrates strong control in pencil techniques and methods.

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## Riggs, Wickham sign contract

By R. McINNISH

Major General John A. Wickham Jr., Commander of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, and Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of Austin Peay State University, signed the contract establishing the Eagle University Consortium for another year on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Each year since the inception of Eagle University in 1972, the U.S. Army Fort Campbell and Austin Peay as prime contractor for the 12 member consortium have reaffirmed their commitments to higher education for Fort Campbell community.

The contract establishes the administrative unit that provides services and support for 125 faculty members from 11 higher education institutions and 2,000 associate through doctoral students each term.

Dr. Riggs commented, "As the prime contractor of the consortium and a close neighbor of Fort Campbell, Austin Peay recognizes its responsibility to provide higher education services to the people of the Fort Campbell community."

"I believe that the cooperation and interface

that occur between the military and academic communities of this area enable an educational opportunity unequalled elsewhere in the country."

General Wickham stated that "the 101st and Fort Campbell have been most fortunate to have the cooperation of the consortium institutions."

"It is my belief that through Eagle University military personnel become not only better soldiers but better citizens as well."

"Education has been an integral part of the American way since before the Revolution; we continue to support that tradition at Fort Campbell."

Coordination and liaison with military agencies is accomplished by the Eagle University staff to develop academic calendar, course scheduling patterns and program development.

This military-academic interface accounts for an educational venture unique to the armed forces. Only at Fort Campbell can a student find the services of an Eagle University. Policies and programs are established particularly for the military community rather than for the public at large.

Dr. Riggs pointed out that

"change and innovation continue to be sustenance of education."

"The consortium policies are detailed to the requirements of the Fort Campbell community."

"As additional needs arise, whether in such areas as non-traditional credit or degree interests, implementation of new ideas and new programs to meet these needs will be developed at Eagle

University," stated Riggs. "I know that we at Austin Peay will be increasing our participation in Eagle University."

"In fact, we have already done so. Last fall we sponsored 14 courses and had 263 enrollments; this fall we already have more than 300 enrollments for 23 courses."

"I anticipate that these numbers will increase in the winter term that begins in January," Riggs concluded.

## Eagle U. reestablished for 1977

## President encourages

Continued from Page 3

Have you thought of the Alumni Association yet? Do you realize that you can be a part of the alumni function at homecoming simply by purchasing a ticket to attend their banquet? Mr. Henry Malone will be pleased to talk with you about the alumni association and at the same time you can take advantage of the placement services located at Emerald Hills Alumni Center. The placement office is a free service which can be utilized by each senior, and it could prove to be of great importance as far as obtaining a job that you

really want.

There are many things to be said in this issue of news concerning the senior class. First, most important and to the dismay of the officers of our class, we are saying good-bye to Walt Carpenter as our President.

Although Walt will not "officially" be an officer of the senior class I feel his input, insight and help to me will benefit the senior class of '77 in a less demanding way. He deserves the thanks from each senior for getting this year started in the right direction!

In contrast to such hard-working students as Walt, we still have a class of individuals who have not begun to realize the need for participation in senior activities.

A meeting was held Oct. 11 to establish the number of people who would be willing to work on the senior class float. The theme for homecoming is "We Care." I hope as seniors, and as traditional leaders of lower classrooms, each one of you will make an attempt to become involved. If we get enough people to show interest, we will have a float and prove that "We Care!" If not, four officers cannot be expected to build a float representing the senior class.

Also we were very displeased at the number of seniors who attended the informal reception given by the Alumni Association. Many people from the alumni association contributed valuable time for this function, not to mention the money spent for refreshments. To the alumni association, the sponsors and faculty we express our thanks. I'm positive that those who attended enjoyed themselves!

Many times during the year, we as a class call on people and organizations for support and donations for various causes. We cannot expect these people to help us if we can't even participate in functions held especially for us. Think about it. Do "We Care"? I hope so!

# Sugar Daddy's

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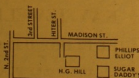
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## Hochstetler recreates Nashville in Armory

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Da Vinci?  
Rembrandt?  
Hochstetler?  
T. Max Hochstetler, associate professor of art at Austin Peay, is creating a mural that will appear on the walls of the lobby in the Opryland Hotel convention center in Nashville.

The paintings will depict places of historical interest in Nashville as they appeared in the 19th century.

Included are scenes of the Ryman Auditorium, Union Station, Belmont Mansion, Jubilee Hall at Fisk University, University Hall at Vanderbilt, the State Capitol, the river front wharf and the public square.

The portrait of the public square will occupy the east wall, and the remainder of the paintings, which measure 10'x16', will be placed on either side of six windows on an adjacent wall.

Nashville Life and Accident Insurance Company and the firm of Better Environments are financing the hotel which is scheduled to be completed in December 1977 or January 1978.

According to Hochstetler, Dr. John Monahan, assistant professor of art at Austin Peay, was formerly employed by Better Environments, and submitted Hochstetler's name to a committee of the financiers.

After being contacted by the committee, Hochstetler met with them in Nashville.

He estimated the cost of the raw materials at \$3,500, added the cost of labor and quoted a price.

They accepted, and in June 1976, he began research in various libraries. From old glass negatives, he selected and sketched 11 scenes of which the committee later chose eight. Hochstetler is on a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties at APSU to do the paintings.

On Oct. 13 he began the actual painting, and is currently working on the Ryman Auditorium scene.

Two art majors at Austin Peay, Terry Thacker and Barbara Bowen, were guaranteed \$1,000 each by Hochstetler to help with the project.

Hochstetler is using acrylic paints on cotton duck canvas, and by his estimates, there will be about 2,300 square feet of painting.

He said that he works about seven hours a day, six days a week. As each section is finished, Hochstetler takes it to Nashville where it is kept in a vault.

The hotel will handle the installation. According to Hochstetler, he has until September 1977 to finish the entire collection.

He stated, "The public is welcome to visit the armory anytime while I am painting. My intention of doing the work in the armory was to put it on display to the public."



—Robert Smith

**NASHVILLE SCENES**—Max Hochstetler, associate professor of art at Austin Peay, works in the armory on a mural which depicts 19th century Nashville scenes.

**\$1,820 received \$1.03 million**

## Financial aid figures released

Austin Peay State University received \$1.03 million from the four major federal financial aid programs during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

In a report released today by John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, APSU received \$666,422 for the same programs during 1974-75. The difference of \$365,999 represents a 54.9 per cent increase.

The four federal financial aid programs are the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), \$396,175; Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$64,613; College Work-Study Programs (CWSP), \$226,772; and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), \$432,370.

Students totaling 1,878 received aid from the four major federal financial aid programs with BEOG topping the list with 564 students.

Asked about the APSU dramatic increase, Bratcher said, "The increase is a result of need by our

students due to the economic conditions the past two years. Another reason is that students have not found adequate summer employment during the past few years."

"Middle as well as low-income families have not been able to provide the financial assistance to their children for the cost of a college education as a result of the economic conditions," Bratcher said.

The total report shows \$1,820 (60.2 per cent) of 3,021 full-time students received aid totaling \$1.73 million from sources related to the university.

Bratcher points out that the report does not include funds received from veterans benefits, vocational rehabilitation, social security, private scholarship donors and civic organizations.

Many students received assistance from more than one of the 20 sources listed in the report; consequently, 2,805 individual awards were received by 1,820 students.

Average award per student was \$952, according to Bratcher, who is a member of the executive board of the Tennessee

## Hostels inexpensive, popular with travelers

Thousands of college students across the nation joined the non-profit American Youth Hostel Association (AYH) this past summer and took advantage of inexpensive, overnight lodging facilities in various parts of the world.

The International Youth Hostel Federation, of which AYH is a member, is comprised of 50 countries throughout the world that collectively operate over 4,500 hostels (simple, overnight establishments that offer beds, usually bunk beds, in dormitories, showers and kitchen facilities) for as little as \$1.50 to \$3.50 a night. Travelers

are expected to "hustle"—hike, bicycle, canoe, ski, etc., while visiting a hostel.

Hostellers do such things as firing around a blazing fireplace in the hostel common-room, while gazing idly, toasting marshmallows and exchanging dialogue with other hostellers from various parts of the globe.

AYH 1977 membership began last month and runs until Dec. 31, 1977. Membership is \$11 (if you're 18 or above) or \$5 (for those 17 and under).

AYH is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization.

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## news in brief

## Marines will visit

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Austin Peay State University Campus on Nov. 8-9 and will be located in the University Center.

The purpose is to discuss officer candidate programs, financial assistance and civilian pilot training paid for by the Marine Corps.

## Poetry deadline announced

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the "College Poetry Review" by college students is Friday, Nov. 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the

Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

## Art auction

A \$100,000 inventory of contemporary fine art will be offered at auction today and tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, Vanderbilt, 3013 West End Ave. (US 70S) one mile West of Broadway and Church exits on Interstate 40. The auction, to be conducted by Park West Galleries, will feature original etchings, engravings, woodcuts, aquatints, lithographs, serigraphs and oil paintings by such famous artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Calder and many others.

There will be a public exhibition and cash bar reception beginning at 7 p.m., and the sale will start at 8 p.m.

## Debate team wins

The APSU debate team added another win to their record when they traveled to Western Kentucky University to attend the Kentucky Colonel Classic Invitational Debate Tournament Oct. 28 and 29.

The debate team of John Russell and Mike Getcher took first place in the Junior varsity division of the tournament.

Thirty teams from seven different states competed for the first place trophy.

The team debated Southeast Missouri State in the quarter-final round. They won this debate with a 2-1 decision.

After defeating Murray State University in the semi-final round, they defeated Miami of Ohio in the final round.



IT'S OVER — APSU President Robert Riggs carries his son, Rock, to the car following the intramural cross country championship race last week. Riggs placed 25th in the race which was won by Audrey Cathey and Kevin Matthews.

Robert Smith

## RINGS & THINGS WELCOME APSU ALUMNI

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Does coed dorm living mess up your head?

Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in "Human Behavior" magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, coed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for coed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in coed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-deviant behavior," which means they occasionally break school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as easy going, they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed

more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating.

One year later the biggest change for students living in coed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on

demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in coed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from coed dorms made more trips in the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in coed living.

For the women, however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 per cent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

## Williams says teacher can make difference

"Today's teachers do make a difference in today's society."

A group of nearly 200 teachers in Dickson County heard this key statement during an address given by Dr. Allen S. Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay.

The meeting was held at the Dickson County High School on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

"There are uninspired teachers who are getting something across (but not much), and there are loving teachers who bring life-giving affection to miserable children of acrimony families," Williams said.

"We must not have unfeeling teachers who injure children by publicly humiliating them. We must

have brilliant teachers who can convert a child's interest in almost anything into hard work on the very thing he needs most," the APSU professor said.

Williams suggests there are some "aunts" among the teachers who somehow civilize "little demons" who everyone else have given up as hopeless.

He assured the teachers at this meeting that teachers make a huge difference. He asserted that some teachers make a large or a medium or a small difference, and few teachers may even do more harm than good.

"If all teachers desire to make a big difference," he concluded, "they would find tremendous satisfaction in making the big difference," he said.

## Effect of co-ed dormitories questioned by psychiatrists



## Governors spoil Blue Raiders' homecoming

By J.D. FRYER

The Middle Tennessee State University band played "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in the pregame show at Murfreesboro Saturday, but the Blue Raiders never did find their pot of gold as they were ripped 21-0 by Austin Peay.

Not only was this tune ironic to the final score, but it contrasted greatly with the weather also.

Temperatures in the low 40's, drizzling rain and a rain-sharp wind did not affect the play of the Governors.

Two of those nine points were charity marks for the Raiders as Austin Peay punter, Steve Brewer, stepped out of the endzone for an intentional safety.

APSU quarterback, Randy Christophel, had a successful day throwing passes, completing nine out of 19 attempts, two of those aerials crossing the endline for touchdowns. Christophel totaled an even 100 yards passing.

Placekicker, Mike Meador seemed to have a tough day with his bare foot exposed to the elements as he missed three field goal attempts, two from 53 yards out and a third from the 20 yard stripe.

He did manage to easily ram through all three of his extra-point attempts, running his eight game scoring total to 13 points, third highest on the Governors' squad.

Not only did Middle Tennessee have a bad day trying to mount up points, they were plagued with injuries. Early in the game, several of their players were removed with injuries, but the real blow came in the second quarter when MTSU star quarterback Mike Robinson was taken out of the game with an injured knee.

Robinson left the stadium immediately and was taken to an area hospital. He was scheduled to undergo knee surgery that evening.

Runningback Waddell Whitehead of Austin Peay again led the Gobs in rushing by tallying 74 yards in 10 attempts. Fellow running mate Henry Yarbber was second with 39 yards, while Ernest Fletcher ran for 30 yards.

Heading up the running attack for MTSU was runningback Robbie Rogers with 83 yards in 10 attempts. Rogers had a long gallop of 33 yards which accounted for the Raiders' only touchdown of the day.



—Robert Smith

**HURRY, THEY'RE GETTING CLOSE!—**APSU quarterback, Randy Christophel, gets ready to unload a pass against the Blue Raiders of MTSU Saturday in Murfreesboro as the Gobs

chalked up their fourth win of the season, second win in the OVC. Christophel threw nine completions of nineteen attempts for 100 yards.



### fryer's forum

BY j.d. fryer

## Saturday could make AP 'winner'

Well, it's homecoming at Austin Peay.

What is there to write about? Let's see, Moe Grimes has already been written about, so that cuts that. I could always write about all the pretty girls that'll be parading around at halftime, but some of the readership might feel as though they've been discriminated against.

A story about all those people who like to "celebrate" homecoming might be of interest, but I probably couldn't get too many serious comments about it.

A column about the pressbox cheering section under the extremely spirited leadership of Dr. George Fisher, APSU director of athletics, could offer some humor, but only a limited group of individuals are privileged to hear Fisher hum the alma mater with his transistor radio plugged into his ear blaring football scores from across the nation—what talent!

Why not write about the most important event of the day? No, not when the guy kisses the homecoming queen while the crowd goes cooohhh

and aaahhh.

The football game, remember that? The Governors are displaying the best football record since 1966 when they went 6-4-0 under the direction of Bill Dupes. That year ended the "golden years" which included the two previous seasons records of 8-1-1 in 1964 and 8-1-0 in 1965.

Presently, the Gobs stand 2-2-0 in the OVC and 4-4-0 overall. A win Saturday could push them over the .500 mark in both categories. In the 40th season, Austin Peay could use a winner. If Austin Peay pulls it out, and comes up with a winning season, it will be the first time in nine years.

All indications point to a victory Saturday as the Governors face the squad from Murray State. Murray has lacked the powerful backfield it takes to contend in the OVC while Austin Peay is quickly pulling away from the bottom ranks.

Murray has given up a lot of yardage to its opponents, so it should be an exciting day for Austin Peay

## EKU, WKU picked to win

## APSU hosts cross country

By TERRY RACHAL

Austin Peay State University will host the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) cross country championships at Swan Lake Golf Course, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

Other teams involved are Eastern Kentucky State University, Eastern Tennessee State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech University and Western Kentucky University.

Approximately 60 men will start, including APSU hopefuls Zafar Ahmed, Ron Erickson, Bernard Lykes, Earl Palmer, Melvin Priehard and Mark Spurgeon.

Western Kentucky has three all-Americans on its team with some of its runners coming from England. They are the favorite.

East Tennessee has a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) runner from Ireland, international caliber runners from Canada and national caliber runners from the United States.

"I'm optimistic about Zaf (Zafar Ahmed) even against the strong international runners," Wayne Williams,

track coach, said. "He'll place in the top 10."

Austin Peay is expected to place sixth or seventh.

"We'll beat at least two of the OVC teams. Traditionally, we come in around fifth," said Williams.

## Murray State to appear at APSU homecoming

Austin Peay football coach Jack Bushofsky knows what to expect this Saturday (1:30 p.m.) as the Governors host Murray State for Homecoming at Municipal Stadium.

"We will face an aggressive team that is hungry for a win," noted Bushofsky. "They've had their share of bad breaks all year long."

Austin Peay goes into the contest with a 4-4 record and 22 conference mark as the Governors downed Middle Tennessee 21-9 in Murfreesboro last week.

"I can't say enough about our defense," said Bushofsky. "Everyone did the job. We missed a few blocks and dropped a few passes on offense, but overall I'm satisfied with our performance."

Defensive ends Lorenzo

Keenan and Ron Schree, tackle James Green, linebackers Bob Bible and Terry McCabe and the four deep backs — Don Derrick, Mike Emore, Mike Betts and Lynn Halstead — were singled out by Bushofsky for their efforts Saturday.

Derrick has developed into one of the most dangerous punt return specialists in the conference. Now averaging nearly 13 yards per return, Derrick has 63- and 70-yard returns for touchdowns this season. Against Middle Tennessee he returned six for 92 yards.

Waddell Whitehead, Randy Christophel and Ron Bailey continue to pace the Governors on offense. Whitehead is averaging over five yards per carry and is considered among the best power runners in the OVC.

*Austin Peay in tough area*

## Coaches discuss recruiting

By TERRY RACHAL

This is the toughest area for recruiting college athletes according to a majority of APSU sports coaches.

The sports budget only allows for small expenses so most of the recruiting is done

by word of mouth, contacts and scouting the middle Tennessee area.

APSU head football coach, Jack Bushofsky, has a staff of four full-time assistants who are also full-time teachers. They have contacts with alumni friends and scout junior colleges.

The work is done year-round and they are in control of 50 scholarships. During the spring they look at the high school juniors for the next year and receive films of prospects for evaluation.

"Emotions can't get in-

Continued on Page 16

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—Robert Smith

**IS THERE A DOCTOR?—No,** this isn't an emergency case for the maternity ward, but one of Austin Peay State University's student managers trying to protect the footballs from rainy

weather. The rain and the cold temperatures didn't seem to bother the Governors Saturday as they beat Middle Tennessee State University in their own homecoming by the score of 21-9.

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## intramurals

### Cross Country

Last Thursday, Oct. 28, Audrey Cathey and Kevin Matthews ran their way to intramural cross country champion titles.

Beth Hawkins and Bobby Standard crossed the finish line second in the women's and men's divisions, respectively, to capture the runner-up titles. In the team competition for the women, B.B.'s were first with 29 points and Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters were second with 41 points (low score wins). For the men, F-Troop was first with 22 points and ROTC Bravo was second with 61 points.

Cathey, the women's champion out of a field of 18 women, stated about winning, "I didn't have much confidence because I haven't worked out much lately. But the strength, will power or horsepower made me cross the finish line first."

Hawkins, the women's runner-up, said, "I'm really out of shape, but as I got to the finish line, I thought of someone which gave me encouragement, who had said, 'You can do anything you want to do, and I wanted to be on that team.'"

Matthews, the men's champion out of 35 men, with little to say commented, "Hard race. It was harder than I thought it would be."

In answer to the challenge from President Robert O. Riggs, three faculty members, Betty Williams, women's volleyball coach and track coach, Dr. Lea Larson, women's athletic director, and Col. Pat McDermott, professor of military science, all competed. These four ran with the men and finished as follows: Williams-2nd, McDermott-34th, Riggs-25th and Larson-28th.

McDermott commented, "It was great while I lasted. If Lea Larson hadn't fallen down around that last corner, I would have never passed her. Seriously, it's a great event and my bat's off to the intramural directors for their truly outstanding effort."

After going out like it was a hundred yard dash, Riggs said, "I'm getting too old. I enjoyed it, it was a lot of fun. But next time I'm going to run a more strategic race."

### WOMEN'S RESULTS

**INDIVIDUAL**—Audrey Cathey, B.B.'s; Beth Hawkins, ATO Little Sisters; Jane Jensen, B.B.'s; Patricia Uffelmann, ATO Little Sisters; Phyllis Boggs, Kappa Delta.

**TEAM**—1. B.B.'s, 29 points; ATO Little Sisters, 41 points; Kappa Delta, 53 points.

### MEN'S RESULTS

**INDIVIDUAL**—Kevin Matthews, Independent;

Bobby Standard, F-Troop; Scott Gutierrez, Independent; Greg Kidwell, ROTC Bravo; Mike Dale, F-Troop.

**TEAM**—F-Troop, 22 points; ROTC Bravo, 61 points; ROTC A, 64 points; ATO, 84 points.

### Flag Football

Tonight beginning at 7:00 on the intramural field the semifinals of men's flag football will get underway with Alpha Tau Omega taking on B.M.F. At 8:00, the Machine will meet ROTC. The winners of these games going on to the finals to be played at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, before the homecoming parade begins.

The Machine and B.M.F. were their way into the semifinals by both posting undefeated seasons in their respective leagues, thus gaining byes in the quarterfinals. Alpha Tau Omega and ROTC won their way into the semifinals by defeating the Baptist Student Union, 18-6, and The Madfits, 22-12, respectively.

Commenting on their game tonight, Earl Linton, a player for ROTC, said, "We both have a very good team and I feel like it could go either way. We've played once already and they beat us by one touchdown. But we had two called back, so that will show you what kind of game it will be."

Kevin Kuhn, a player for The Machine, responded, "I'm looking forward to playing them. They're good. We beat 'em by eight before. We'll have to be up for us to beat 'em."

Questioned about the ATO and B.M.F. game, Suedman answered, "We feel confident that we have a better team, but we'll have to play better ball than we did tonight. We haven't seen 'em play because they are in the other league."

Larry Evans, a player for Baptist Student Union who has played both teams, commented, "B.M.F. will win, because B.M.F. has a lot better team. It will be a close game, but I think B.M.F. will pull it out."

### Volleyball

Tonight at 8:00 the semifinals of women's volleyball will start. As of press time, The Amazons, ROTC and B.B.'s had won places in the semifinals with the fourth team still to be decided.

### Volleyball Standings

Team	W-L
The Amazons	7-1
ROTC	5-1
B.B.'s	5-1
Ch.O. Superstars	4-2
Kappa Delta	4-2
Alpha Phi	2-4
ATO Little Sisters	2-4
Pikeites	1-4
Little Hosts	(dropped)

## Austin Peay's pitchers revealed by Ellenburg

By BO WELCH

No baseball team wins today without good pitching, and nobody is more aware of that fact than head baseball coach Joe Ellenburg and pitching coach Jack Zduriencik.

Ellenburg and Zduriencik are working their pitching staff relentlessly in preparation for this year's baseball season, knowing full well that the performance of their pitching charges is the key to success in the OVC, as well as in post-season competition. So important are the pitchers, in fact, that coach Zduriencik is devoting full time to their development.

Overall, the Governor's mentors are pleased with their pitching. A key move in personnel has been Doug Eargle from center field to the mound. Eargle, a senior from Columbia, S.C., was a pitcher in junior college. Zduriencik says he doesn't see a better left-hander in the OVC.

The Gavs' best starter last season was John Sarva, a right-hander from Akron, Ohio. While Sarva did not have an exceptional fall, Zduriencik feels that Sarva is a hard worker and an intense competitor and should come back strong in the spring.

Another right-hander who should see plenty of action this spring is David Wright. The most valuable pitcher in a North Carolina junior college conference last year, Wright was a starter this fall for the Gavs.

Dave Koutz, a junior left-hander from Nashville, Tenn., made All-OVC as a freshman, and figures as a strong plus for the pitching staff in the upcoming season.

A sore arm hampered left-hander Joe Briley this fall, but the junior from Pittsburgh, Penn., should bounce back strong in the spring. Briley is best remembered locally for

pitching 13 innings against Florida Tech last year.

According to Cincinnati Reds' scouts, the next Wayne Garland of this area is freshman right-hander Ricky Richardson, a fastballer from Auburn, Ky. The highly sought after freshman had an outstanding fall and should do nothing but improve, said Zduriencik.

Coach Zduriencik is looking for "big things" out of Darryl Heinbold, a senior right-hander from Miami, Fla. pitched well this fall and has the experience to make a solid contribution to this year's baseball team.

Freshman Bob Wolcott, a right-hander walk-on from Barnstable, New York, is expected to see action as a reliever next spring.

Last, but certainly not least, is Doug Downey, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. Called "the hawk" due to his keen pitching, Downey is the hardest thrower on the Governor's fall club, commented Zduriencik.

The Governors begin their spring schedule at home against Albion of Michigan on March 5 and Southern Illinois University on March 6.

## Miller time

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## Seeks another championship

## Williams claims national honors

Talk about phenomenal. How about the guy that doesn't have to work hard and can run the 100-yard dash in :5.3, run the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds flat, holds the anchor position on a 440-yard relay team which possesses both school and Ohio Valley Conference record time of :49.4?

All these accolades to stardom belong to Austin Peay's Johnny Williams.

Those rabbit-fast times in the 100 and the 220 are also school and conference records that Williams has etched in his impressive athletic career.

"Johnny has a lot of natural strength along with a lot of natural ability that makes him an outstanding athlete," commented APSU track coach, Wayne Williams.

Williams continued, "He (Johnny Williams) doesn't have to work as hard as some of the guys. He can get by with less and still do a great job."

"Johnny's a runner of national caliber, maybe even world caliber. He could compete with Harvey Glance. He's not an ordinary athlete," stated the track coach.

Williams (Johnny) hails out of Talladega, Ala. The lightweight sophomore commented briefly on the upcoming OVC track season. "I think we'll win the OVC outdoor meet this year. We'll miss Tony Carter, Mike Bernikow, Joe Jackson and Pete Reed, but we have new

freshmen pole vaulters who



JOHNNY WILLIAMS

will help us," stated Williams.

Williams was an All-American at Talladega High School. After graduation he played a two year stint of professional baseball first with the Cincinnati Reds and the Kansas City Royals.

Coach Williams then met the talented athlete and persuaded him to get involved with running again. Williams is expecting another year of great performances from the sophomore runner.

"We're very fortunate to have Johnny involved in our

program," commented the head track coach. "He's happy here at Austin Peay and even though he's quiet, he's friendly and popular."

The NCAA All-American, who placed fifth in the NCAA meet, concluded, "Coach Williams is as good a friend as I have is a coach."

Quiet or not, when you've obtained the accomplishments that Johnny Williams has, you don't need to tell anyone about yourself.

## Saturday could make AP 'winner'

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runningbacks Waddell Whitehead, Ernest Fletcher and Henry Varber as they go up against the Murray defensive line.

Defensive backfield coach, Jack Tomayko, indicated that his personnel would be working hard this week in order to cut down on that

passing attack that could offer Austin Peay some trouble.

Austin Peay won last year's homecoming against Middle Tennessee 17-13, and if they win this year's it just might make the difference between a good season and a great season.

## OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVC	OVERALL
Eastern Kentucky	4-1-0	6-2-0
Tennessee Tech	3-1-0	6-2-0
East Tennessee	3-1-0	3-3-0
Austin Peay	2-2-0	4-4-0
Murray State	2-2-0	3-6-0
Western Kentucky	2-2-0	3-3-0
Middle Tennessee	1-2-0	3-5-0
Morehead State	1-4-0	2-6-0

## Last week (Oct. 30) in the Conference

Austin Peay 21, Middle Tennessee 9  
East Tennessee 18, Tennessee Tech 7  
Kentucky 12, Murray State 10  
Morehead State 21, Western Kentucky 6

## Saturday in the OVC

Murray State at Austin Peay  
Morehead State at East Tennessee  
Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee Tech  
Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky

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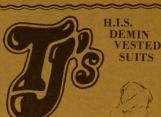
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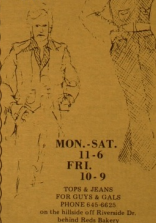
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## Coaches on recruiting

Continued from Page 14

involved," said Bushofsky. "When a high school coach tells us that he has a good little player we can't go by his word alone. We turn him down easily if we can't use the guy. Sometimes we get burnt that way by the player becoming great at another school, but we take that chance."

Bushofsky and Rick Reiprish, his recruiting coordinator, look for quality football players. Aggressiveness, movement and size are some factors. "We need a good athlete who's able to switch positions and has depth in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC)," said Bushofsky.

Dr. Joe Ellensburg, APSU baseball coach, recruits most of his players by word of mouth. High schools and junior colleges in the middle Tennessee area, plus the Ohio area and the Carolina's are the best drawing areas

for Ellensburg's players. "It's just a matter of beating the bushes," Ellensburg said.

Ellensburg has just one graduate assistant, Jack Zdzienick.

Junior colleges are scouted most in baseball recruiting because of the maturity and experience factors.

Head basketball coach Lake Kelly has four full-time assistants on his staff who help in the area of recruiting. They cover the Tennessee area and bordering states, the south and possibly New York, using mostly their contacts.

Kelly has only 15 scholarships compared to the 20 they need to have. Coach Kelly said, "We look for a good athlete which includes quickness, size and shooting ability."

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