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Cochran, Norris square off in SGA



Richard Coochman

THE O.K. CORRAL. Richard Cochran, above, is seen after SGA President Keith Norris, top right, declared his term as Senator-at-Large over at the end of last spring quarter. Members of the Senate are shown observing the dispute.

BY

ALLAN J. DANIELS

A controversial confrontation between members was the highlight of the year's first SGA meeting.

Ruling that Senators-at-Large elected last year ended their terms at the end of spring quarter, Keith Norris, SGA president, said, "I'll ask the Senators-at-Large to get up right now."

Richard Cochran, the only such senator seated in the senate refused to get

up. Both Norris and Cochran quoted from the SGA Constitution to support their respective sides.

The crux of the matter seems to be whether or not "a year" as stated in the constitution refers to a full calendar year, Cochran's interpretation, or an academic year, Norris' interpretation.

Cochran remained adamant stating "according to the Constitution I am entitled to this seat. If

the SGA is going to stand for anything it will have to go by the Constitution."

Eventually Norris called for a five-minute adjournment to allow Cochran time to leave the seat.

When the Senate reconvened and Cochran was once again asked to leave he said, "I will concede to your request under staunch protest."

Before leaving the seat Cochran asked that his formal protest be recorded

in the minutes and that it be reported to the Student Tribunal.

Commenting after the meeting, Cochran said "I did not know that it was going to happen. I had been coming in and out of the office (The SGA's and talking with Keith and David England, vice president of the SGA) all week.

"This is the first time I was notified that I was not a duly recognized

senator."

England was absent from the meeting and Norris explained that he had been to the infirmary and that England sent his apologies for having to miss the meeting.

Under normal circumstances the Speaker Pro Tem would have taken over but that office has not been filled yet.

Norris indicated that he had discussed the matter with England and that they were in agreement on



Richard Goodman



Richard Goodman
the Senator-at-Large issue.

Norris also admitted to not having told Cochran about the decision prior to the meeting.

Cochran will be up for re-election next week when the Freshman Class and Senator-at-Large elections are held. He has five pieces of legislation pending.

If he is not re-elected they will have to be resubmitted by another senator.

Briefly

Procrastination studied

A Workshop on Procrastination will be offered on Tuesday, October 16, 3-4:30, in Ellington Hall, Room 120. Learn how to identify the cause of your procrastination and begin to overcome those patterns through effective, simple-to-do techniques.

Goal setting, time management, relaxation training, and decision-making processes will be discussed.

ISO meets

To all interested parties and to the members of the International Students Organization. There will be a meeting of the ISO on Thursday Oct. 11 at 5 p.m., in room 6 of the Woodward Library.

The purpose of this meeting is to get acquainted with the officers and members of the organization. Please be there and demonstrate your interest and support of the ISO.

Bring your ideas and suggestions for we will set the agenda for the new school year.

SGA elections today

SGA elections for Freshman Class Officers and Senators-at-Large will be held today in the University Center between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Committee meets

The Publicity Committee for Homecoming will meet Wednesday Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.

Anxiety workshop held

An Academic Anxiety Workshop is offered for students who have math, writing, or test-taking anxieties. We will explore the source of the anxiety and learn techniques for coping with it.

This program will be held in Ellington Hall, Room 120, on Monday, October 15, 3-4:30 p.m.

STOMP wants members

S.T.O.M.P. is now in the process of increasing its membership, but without your help progress is at a halt.

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New ideas are always welcomed so let us hear them, so that they may be put into action.

Yearbook pictures made

Organizational pictures for the 1984-85 A.P.S.U. Governor's pride yearbook will be made Monday October 15th and Wednesday 17th from 3:30 p.m. for campus organizations, and Tuesday October 16th from 5-9 p.m. for Greek organizations.

Organizations will meet in the University Center Room 313. All organizational leaders need to contact Chris Wintez, either at the Student Publications Building, 300 Castle Heights, or through P.O. Box 6761.

We will need to set up times for the pictures.

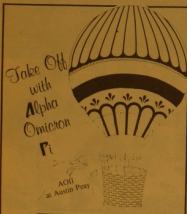
WAPX hosts party

WAPX-FM will host a party at Garfield on Monday, October 15 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The party will celebrate "Contemporary Jazz Night." The stations jazz program will be aired during the party and provide the music for the party.

There will be a free pizza buffet, 15¢ hot dogs after 9 p.m. and the introduction of a new drink called "Brand X" which will cost 91¢.

There will be no cover charge for the party, and a dress code will be enforced.



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Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.
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Individual Appointments, October 11 and 12

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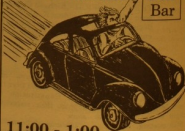
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Beneficial equipment causes anger

BY TONI DEW

Although some motorists have voiced complaints, Bill Taylor, director of the physical plant, says the installment of underground electrical equipment around campus will provide major benefits for APSU.

Since August 31, various parking lots on campus have been dug up in order to complete the task of eventually removing all above-ground utility poles on campus.

Since the parking areas have been under construction, some people have complained that they have no parking areas available to them. "I drive around for 15 minutes trying to find a place to park," said Sue Ball, secretary for the Speech, Communication and Theatre Department.

Ball said the construction has inconvenienced her

and some other faculty members as well as students.

Ball like many others has asked why this work wasn't completed before school was back in session.

Taylor said the funds to complete the project were made available around the first of July and that's the reason construction began so late.

Sgt. Loris Ellsworth, of APSU Campus Police, said it has not only been inconvenient for faculty and students, but also for the police department. She said sometimes when they get a call they even have trouble finding a way to get through the roads.

Ball said, "I can't park where I'm supposed to park so I have to park where I'm not supposed to park. I'll probably get a ticket but I don't care." Taylor said they are also installing security lighting

in some areas that are not well lit.

"We're putting additional lighting in places where people feel uncomfortable." Taylor said the areas receiving additional lighting include the parking lot beside the cafeteria, the lots beside the women's dormitories of Sevier and Blount, and around Cross Hall.

Taylor said the construction company is under contract to have the work completed by March 29. He also said that within the next few weeks construction will begin on the roofs of McCord, Clement, Trahern and the Browning building.

As for the parking problem, Ellsworth said that the construction itself has not caused any major problems anymore than what people bring on themselves. She said if people would park where they are supposed to park then many of the problems would be eliminated.

Ball Village residents must move

BY RAY MOELDER

Ball Village residents will have to move to another dorm at the end of winter quarter because of spring quarter renovation plans.

"The residents need to choose which dorm they want to move into and let me know in winter quarter," said Housing Coordinator, Walter Brooks.

"These students will be given top priority (for their dorm placement) in the spring and fall quarters," said Brooks.

According to Brooks, a drop in dorm residents is normal for spring quarter. Brooks said, he does not foresee and over crowding.

"Construction starts tentatively March 15th," said Director of Auxiliary, Martha Anne Henry.

"The construction will involve replacing all the water pipes and the entire roof," said Henry. "The windows of the living are will be replaced with insulated windows," added Henry.

"Wired smoke detectors

be installed in all of the units," said Henry.

According to Henry it will all be followed by wall and ceiling repair. "the construction will take an estimated 60-90 days," said Henry.

Henry stated, "red tape prevented the progress of the renovation plan for Ball Village, I'm hopeful that there will be no more delays."

"Tentatively, Miller Hall's bathrooms will be repaired in January," said Henry.

"This year a storm window program may start at Emerald Hills." One unit per year will receive storm windows if funds permit according to Henry.

"Repairs to Sevier, Blount, and Harvill Halls will tentatively start during the 1985-86 school year," said Henry.

"By that time Meacham Apartments will need repair in the 1986-87 school year," added Henry.

"Of course minor repairs will be done to any

residence hall throughout the year," said Henry.

The dorm renovation program started in the 1982-83 school year with Rawlins Hall according to Henry. "Cross Hall and

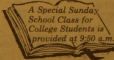
Killebrew Hall were repaired in the 1983-84 school year," said Henry.

Henry stated that the dorm repairs are holding up. Henry said, "It seems that students are taking care of the dorms now."

"The students have respect for other peoples property," concluded Henry.

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HARRY Moley 10/10

STONE HIM TAR-N-FEATHER HIM LYNCH HIM

Richard A. Cochran:

Can we take a second term?

For the lack of vote an election was lost. With the loss of the election, a beautiful dream started to die. As the dream died, a great and mighty nation began its own rapid march to death; a march of nuclear arms buildup.

In 1980, when Ronald Reagan was elected President, he stated one must first build up their nuclear arms stockpiles, before one could talk peace. Mr. Reagan has had four years in which to build up our nuclear arms stockpiles—are we any closer to peace today?

Mr. Reagan is the first American president in over 30 years who has refused to talk with the Soviets. How can one obtain peace without talking to the other side?

The only thing Mr. Reagan has accomplished with his nuclear arms buildup, is to cause the Soviets to start their own nuclear arms buildup.

According to a 1982 report from the "World Military and Social Expenditures", by the Union of Concerned Scientists, the US has 10,300 strategic nuclear weapons to 7,800 Soviet strategic nuclear weapons. The two countries have a combined total of over 30,000 smaller tactical nuclear weapons. This report states that it would take only 200 strategic nuclear warheads adequate to ensure mutual deterrence between the US and the USSR. So why do we need more?

A cycle has begun under Mr. Reagan's administration that will not stop as long as he holds office.

In 1980, President Reagan also stated that America must stand fast and strong and uphold democracy throughout the world. As a result of this belief, more than 240 young American men died in Beirut, Lebanon. For what?

Mr. Reagan has sent millions of dollars and plans to send even more to El Salvador, a country whose free-wheeling death squads murder people who think a little differently than those in power. How have these actions been an aid to democracy?

To pay for his programs, Reagan has cut funding for education, job training, Social Security, Medicare, environmental protection, and aid to the unemployed and needy. How have these cuts enabled Americans to stand strong and tall for freedom, peace and democracy?

Reagan has also begun borrowing money to help pay for his programs. In four short years, he has escalated the national debt to a high that outstrips the national debt of 37 former presidents combined, over a period of

more than 200 years.

The unemployment rate has also risen to record heights during the Reagan administration. People began losing their jobs, and subsequently their cars and homes.

Yet, President Reagan has nominated Ed Meese for his new attorney general. Ed Meese—a man who went for over 18 months without making his house payments. Did Ed Meese lose his house? No, Meese kept his house and secured a government job in Washington for the banker who held his loan. How many of us could pull off a deal like that?

Reagan has shown that he is more dedicated to helping other countries pay off their debts than to helping average Americans keep their jobs and their homes. Is this the American way?

Although some say that things look good for now, there are several questions that must be answered:

With the national debt at its present level and growth rate, when and how are we going to pay it when it comes due?

Do we really need more nuclear weapons to be able to talk peace with the Soviets?

Are we really defending democracy by supporting a country that believes in death squads to silence dissent and retain incumbent power?

Will Lebanon, or Nicaragua, or El Salvador, turn into another Vietnam? Or worse, will all three combine into a three-ring "undeclared war"?

Will there be money for education, job training and other such programs, or will it all be sent to foreign countries?

Will we have a safe, clean environment to live and work in?

If you and I get behind in our loan payments, will Ronald Reagan and Ed Meese help us get our bankers a job in Washington?

Will the earth survive another four years of nuclear arms race? Can we as a people survive another four years of Mr. Reagan's policies? Can Mr. Reagan survive another four years of his programs?

The American Dream may be on its deathbed, for want of a vote.

The vote that saves America is yours.

Richard Cochran, a junior, is a public management major at Austin Peay.

ENTERTAINMENT

Premier violinist Ida Levin will perform at APSU

By S.ALCIA LOYD

The Community Concert Association is presenting Ida Levin, a premiere violinist, in concert at Austin Peay State University on Oct. 19th at 8 p.m.

At the age of three, Ida Levin began the study of violin, and as she grew older she also became exceptionally proficient as a violinist.

Levin appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and since then she has performed in the United States as well as Europe.

Highlights of her past few seasons include an appearance at the White

House, the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

She has appeared with numerous symphonies, including the New York String Orchestra, Julliard Symphony Orchestra, de Bayonne-Cote Basque and has given many recitals on television.

The many awards Levin has received speak for themselves. She has the distinction of having won first prize in the Coleman Chamber Music Association audition three consecutive times.

The latest of Ida Levin's many achievements earned her the 1983 Avery Fisher career grant.

She also won the Julliard School Brahms Violin Concerto Com-

petition, among others.

During this season, Levin makes and extensive tour of the United States and Canada, with more than thirty recital and orchestral engagements.

Levin holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the Julliard School, and she has participated in the master classes of some of the world's most renowned violinists.

Margo Garrett, an award winning pianist will also appear accompanying Miss Levin.

Garrett is the only collaborator ever to have received the Manhattan School of Music's coveted Harold Bower Award, customarily awarded only to soloists.

IDA LEVIN will appear at APSU on Oct. 19.

Ski season previews

"Warren Miller's Ski Country," a mind-bending, fun-filled and fast-paced adventure film into the world of skiing and the Fifth Annual Ski Exhibit will be at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on October 19 and 20. The Ski exhibit opens each evening at 6:30 p.m. and the film at 8 p.m.

This year's ski exhibit, sponsored by Michelob Light, The Ski Racquet and WLAC radio, will be the biggest ever, with exhibitors from ski resort areas, ski equipment shops, ski clubs, Dury's, airlines and others. Everything you need for a perfect ski trip from goggles and gloves to a fully equipped ski bus will be on display.

"Ski Country" was written, produced, and directed by Warren Miller, who also narrates his wild and wacky motion picture. It was photographed by six pairs of cameras crew who travelled to 25 locations and around the world to capture the breathtaking footage, beginning in the Southern Alps of New

Zealand in August of 1983, and ending, last May, at Mt. Hood in Oregon's Cascade range.

Featured in "Ski Country" are some of the best, acrobatic and daring practitioners of the popular winter sport as well as water ski jumpers and weekend sailors, grass roller-ski enthusiasts and mattress sliders.

The grand prize will be an all expense paid ski vacation for two to Lake Tahoe, California for one week-Saturday to Saturday including all meals and accommodations at a luxury condominium with jacuzzi's. The Ski vacation is provided by The Ski Racquet on Bandywood Drive. Door prizes will be drawn each evening at intermission.

Prizes include ski equipment and accessories, several ski weekends and a ski vacation for two to a ski resort in Keystone, Colorado provided by Piedmont Airlines. "Ski Country" the 35th anniversary feature film by internationally renowned "personal best" sports filmmaker Warren

Miller, is the ultimate "downhill" adventure celebrating man's unending quest to find the earth's final frontiers through the sport of skiing.

In between, the production travelled more than 60,000 miles with stops in the French Alps, the Canadian Cariboo, the Colorado Rockies and the White Mountains of Vermont, among other locations.

Highlights in the cut-loose, hang-it-all-out adventure are U.S. Olympic Champions Bill Johnson and Phil and Steve Mahre, 78-year-old ski pioneer Otto Lang, one of the oldest men on skis; Tom Sims, flying down a mountain on his revolutionary ski board and the fierce competition of the Flatland Ski club, sliding out-of-control down a mountain during their annual trashbag races.

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Newton is known for the success that came her way in 1981 on one album with three Top Ten hits: "Queen of Hearts," "Angel of the Morning," and "The Sweetest Thing." In a business with little room for a lot of hit records for women, Newton followed with three more hits including "Love's Been A Little Hard on Me," and the Grammy-winning "Break It To Me Gently."

Michael Martin Murphey, who has received Pop, AOR, A/C and Country air play for his last eleven albums, will open the concert. Murphey's recent album, "The Heart Never Lies," has had five consecutive top ten country hits that have also crossed over to adult/contemporary and pop.

Tickets for the Juice Newton/Michael Martin Murphey concert went on sale Monday, October 1, at 10 a.m. at all Ticketmaster ticket centers. Call 741-2787 for more information.

Billy Squire will be performing at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville on October 23 at 8 p.m.

Rat will also be appearing with Billy Squire. Tickets are available at all CentraTik outlets. Contact the Sound Shop at the Two Rivers Mall for information.

Sheena Easton makes her debut at the Grand Ole Opry House on Sunday, October 28, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.



Country-pop singer Juice Newton will be appearing for one performance only, at the Tennessee Performing Arts center on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets (\$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50 reserved) went on sale Monday, October 1, 1984 at CentraTik and all CentraTik outlets.

Reflections on an Oktoberfest past

By GEORGE FILLINGHAM

September shivered into October last weekend which meant Oktoberfest time for much of our area. So, like most of the city, we too wanted to stay warm in a place with lots of food and friends and beer, and wound up at the Fair grounds at about eight o'clock where the party was in full swing.

It was not cheap. At \$3 per person to get in and \$2.50 for a glass of beer, you had to be rich as the pope to enjoy it.

But the point of my interest in the Oktoberfest was less a party, than it was to see the partiers. Having been to Germany and been to a number of these festivals, I was curious to see how Americans would respond to the polkas and the pastries and the people who were of German background who were helping to make the fest a success.

As Americans we should be pleased and eager to learn of these new traditions and costumes, since we have so few. But we would rather drink an expensive beer and see who else had enough money to afford the party.

George Fillingham, graduate assistant English major has joined The All State as a contributing reviewer.

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Along with regular happy hour, Texas East has free cheese nachos and students get 10% off all food items with a valid AP ID. The 10% discount is good throughout the week.

Texas East does its best to attract name bands for entertainment. There's no cover charge on Wednesday and Thursday, and a \$2 cover on Friday and Saturday. It gets crowded, so get there early.

The latest rock videos are shown daily on two large screens from four to nine, and immediately following Monday night football games.

Perhaps the best feature of Texas East is the food. It's prepared fresh daily (never frozen) and patrons can choose from steak and salad, shrimp, chicken, or the more popular burgers.

Texas East, while still the new kid on the block, definitely merits investigation. Located on Jefferson Street, Texas East is open.

Corrections

In last weeks issue, the article entitled *Classic play performed*, stated that there would be a fee for faculty and community members. The concert is faculty and community members. The concert is, in fact, free to everyone.

In addition, the WAPX-fm program schedule contained several errors in time slots and air personnel. *The All State* will print an updated program schedule next week.



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SPORTS

Jones leads Peay to 21-14 victory

A fourth-quarter score following a Morehead State fumble, proved to be the deciding margin in Austin Peay's 21-14 victory here Saturday night.

Midway through the final frame, with the score knotted at 14-14, AP punter Steve Williams, lofted a boot 40 yards. The Eagle returner, James Graham, fumbled and Peay's Mike Hamilton fell on it.

Austin Peay took over on the Morehead State 36 yard line. On third down and six, quarterback Vince Allen hit Terry Gentry down the left sideline for a 33 yard touchdown.

The Governor defense kept Morehead State's offense in check for the remainder of the game.

The Eagles (1-5) were stuck with their fifth loss in a row with the win, Austin Peay (3-2) broke a personal two game losing skid.

Austin Peay jumped out to an early lead in the first half on their second offensive play of its game. AP tailback Floyd Jones scampered down the field on a 63 yard TD run.

The Gova caught the Eagle defense by surprise on the play, as they chose to go without a huddle. Brian Yarborough added the PAT and AP lead 7-0.

In the later part of the first quarter, AP drove 82 yards in 10 plays for another touchdown. The drive was capped by a 9 yard strike from Allen to Rob Senft.

Morehead State quickly answered with a pair of touchdowns on their next two possessions, to tie the score 14-14.

Austin Peay had a chance to put some more points on the board, when Floyd Jones returned the MSU kick 48 yards to their 45 yard line. Peay was unable to move the football and the score remained tied at the half.

The Governor defense recorded two scoreless quarters following halftime and the 33 yard TD catch by Gentry provided for the 21-14 victory.

The win marks the fifth straight defeat for the Eagles by Austin Peay and the Gova lead the series 13-10.

This week Austin Peay entertains OVC foe Youngstown State in an evening tilt.



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MIKE HAMILTON (85) AND DARRELL BOWIE (98) put the heat on MSU quarterback Mike Hanlin. Each had four tackles in the game and Hamilton recovered a fumble.

Lori "loves AP and volleyball"

By Romona Eaton

Two years ago sophomore Lori Williams was a senior at Bradley Central High School where she played on the girl's volleyball team. That year Bradley Central's girl's volleyball team won the State Conference title and it was during that championship game that coach Cheryl Holt decided to recruit one of Bradley Central's exceptional players, Lori Williams.

Lori, who has been a starter since she was a

freshman, is an exceptional player. She is only 5'4", yet Lori plays the entire rotation instead of playing in the back row, where players of her height usually play.

Coach Holt says that "this is very unusual both for someone Lori's height and for a division I team." "This" says Coach Holt, "displays just how versatile Lori is."

Being versatile is just one of Lori's many qualities. She is also a "very nice young lady who has a great attitude about herself and her teammates."

Coach Holt also says, "Lori is a hard worker who always give one hundred percent in order to help the team."

"This is just the type of player a coach dreams of," says Coach Holt, "someone who is not only a steady, consistent player and makes few mistakes, but also someone who really adds stability to the team as a whole."

Lori's love for volleyball is unquestionable, but she enjoys other things as well such as softball, basketball, and swimming.

Lori also "loves" being here at Austin Peay. "I was on my way to Middle Tennessee," says Lori, "until I came and visited Austin Peay then, I decided I liked it here better so I came to Austin Peay instead."

Not only does Lori love Austin Peay but she also loves the volleyball team. Lori says that there is a lot of "good team spirit," which is why she "enjoys working with the team."

And although the team lost this weekend (0-5) at the Invitational (U.T. Martin's) making their record 12-7, Lori says that they've had a "pretty good year." Lori's parents are "very supportive" she says. "They went to watch me play at UT Chattanooga. This weekend when the Lady Gov's play at TN Tech, her "entire family" will be there to cheer her on.

The next home game is October 26th, but they play this weekend in the OVC Midseason Tournament. We hope that the Lady Gov's along with Lori Williams, do a terrific job the remainder of the season.



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LORI WILLIAMS improving her digging by doing a "sprawl" during pre-season practice.

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IM Football season gets underway

BY MICHAEL THARPE

There was alot of action in the IM football league last week with both the Red and White leagues beginning play.

After the first week of play in the Red league, the AP team and Miller Hall remained undefeated with 2-0 and 1-0 records respectively. Sigma Chi survived the battle of the White league by going 2-0 for the week.

Right Stuff and the Pike squad are tied for second, both with 1-0 records. Play will continue this week with more exciting action.

Later, the I department will be starting two new sports clubs, according to director, Drew Simmons. Simmons stated that the new sports club will be the 500 Lap swim club and a 100 mile jogging club.

Anyone interested in the swim club should meet with APSU Pool supervisor, Chuck Denes at 3 p.m. Monday Oct. 15 at the pool. For more information about the jogging club contact Drew Simmons at 648-7564.

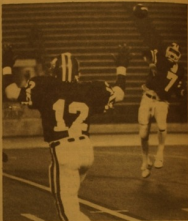
T-shirts and certificates will be awarded at the completion of these goals.

Also Women's Volleyball will be played on Monday and Thursday nights in October and Aerobic classes are at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the IM

re-complex. Instructors are Traci Pukinton and Stephanie Costes.

IM Football Top Five

1. Sigma Chi 2-0
2. AP Team 2-0
3. Miller Hall 1-0
4. Pike 1-0
5. Right Stuff 1-0



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OVC PLAYER OF THE WEEK Floyd Jones awaits a pass from quarterback Vince Allen Jones gained 154 yards in 15 carries in the Gov 21-14 victory over Morehead State.



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AP Halfback Floyd Jones was awarded the OVC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Morehead State game. Jones rushed for 154 yards in 15 carries, plus a 48 yard kick return.

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THE ACCOUNTING and Information Systems Department is in need of a student lab assistant to work 15 hours per week for the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must have knowledge of the Microcomputer. Applicants will be responsible for monitoring/assisting with the personal computer in the microcomputer lab.

Media Services is in need of student duplicating assistant. Applicants will work 10 hrs. per week through 1984-85 A.Y. Applicants must have experience operating Xerox 700/980/20, or 9200 and also have some background in graphics arts and printing. Applicants will assist with duplicating, folding, stapling, layout, billing, and filing.

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HOUSING OFFICE is in need of a student worker for the 1984-85 academic year to work 10 hrs. per week. Applicants must have experience in office work and have good typing, filing and phone skills. Applicants will work in the Auxiliaries and Student Life Office.

HOUSING OFFICE is in need of a student worker for the 84-85 A.Y. to work 10-20 hrs. per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and have experience in painting and repair. Applicants will need to have a driver's license and be able to lift heavy loads.

GAME ROOM is in need of student game room workers. Applicants will work 10-15 hrs. per week through the 84-85 academic yr. Applicants should have some knowledge of cash registers and will be responsible for money collection, accounting

all areas of the Game Room and working with students.

THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT is in need of a student laboratory assistant to work 6 hours per week for the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must be a biology major (at least sophomore level) and be familiar with AP/IB herbaceous and plant culture. Applicants will be responsible for current plant collections and culture and for class preparation.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS Dept. is in need of student worker to

work 8 hrs per week for the 84-85 A.Y. Applicants must type 40 wpm, file, and some previous library experience is desired. Applicants will be responsible for typing, filing and handling mail.

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