

# Homecoming events show visiting alumni that 'it can be done'

Homecoming at Austin Peay State University, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will feature reunions of the classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963 and 1973.

Employing the theme of "They Said It Couldn't Be Done," these classes and other returning alumni will witness the campus residence halls, fraternity houses, and parade entries decorated around this theme.

Thousands of alumni will converge on the campus for the annual event, but APSU students begin the festivities earlier with their own events, constructing floats and preparing for the return of the 'ole grads.

Saturday's 1:30 game between APSU's Governors and Middle Tennessee in Municipal Stadium is the homecoming highlight.

Myra Morrison, a 19-year-old sophomore from Whitwell, will

reign over the festivities as homecoming queen.

Her court includes Jo Clare Wilson, senior, Nashville; Amber Inman, junior, Nashville; Kathy Walker, sophomore, Bumpus Mills; and Glenda Durdin, freshman, Clarksville. Homecoming officially kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday with a student pep rally and the traditional bonfire.

A concert featuring Stories and The Endavors will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium of the Memorial Health Building.

Saturday morning activities begin at 8 with the Kappa Delta Pi breakfast at Holiday Inn.

The traditional homecoming parade, composed of 75-100 units, will leave APSU campus at 10 a.m. and wind its way through downtown Clarksville.

Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria will feature a smorgasbord, beginning at 11 a.m., after the parade.

The homecoming game half-time activities will commence at 2:45 p.m. and will feature the coronation of the homecoming queen as well as performances by the marching Governors and Governors.

At 4 p.m., alumni will have a chance to renew old acquaintances during the alumni social hour in the southwest area of the stadium.

The Alumni Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center and will feature an address by Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, on the state of the university.

1973 homecoming will come to a close with the Alumni dance at Highland Hall, beginning at 8:30

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## Lunch held for Wiseman

Tom Wiseman, treasurer of the state of Tennessee will visit Austin Peay State University Friday, Oct. 19.

He will arrive at 9:30 a.m. and from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. he will be visiting various places on campus talking to students and faculty members.

At 11 p.m. Wiseman will address a political science class meeting in room 104 in the Memorial Health Building.

All students are invited to attend lunch with Wiseman in the cafeteria between 12:13 p.m.

A reception will be held in the University Center Conference Room at 1:30 p.m. lasting until 3 p.m. All students are invited.



Photo by David Wallace

**VOTE OF APPROVAL**-Superlative run-off elections were held last Thursday. Newly elected title holders are Debbie Webster, Iris Queen; Amy Gardner, Miss APSU; Mike Fletcher, Governor, and Steve Baird, Bachelor of Ugliness. Not pictured is Mary Hopson, First Lady.

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**HOMEcoming QUEEN** - Newly elected homecoming queen, Myra Morrison, a sophomore from Whitwell, will reign over this weekend's festivities.

## Assessment draws talk from faculty

"I am completely in favor of the faculty evaluation and in favor of it being published," said Dr. Warren, chairman of the political science department and also faculty advisor to the Student Government Association at Austin Peay State University.

He further went on to say, "Faculty evaluations raise the quality of the teacher."

There were many reactions to the SGA's announcement that they were going to go ahead with a faculty evaluation even though the administration is not too receptive to the idea and especially the idea of publishing it.

Not all of the faculty members that were interviewed expressed the same thought as Dr. Warren. One professor who asked that his name be withheld, stated, "I think faculty evaluations can be helpful if carried out in the right manner. Too many times, however, evaluations tend to lower the standards of a teacher. Students tend to grade the professor by the grades they received."

Dr. Warren disagrees with this statement, he said, "over all I don't believe students evaluate their teachers by their 'hardness' or 'softness'."

Dr. Warren went on to say, "the administration evaluates the faculty and the students and the faculty evaluates the students, so why not let the students evaluate the faculty and administration and also let the faculty evaluate the administration."

Steve Henson, senior from Madison, who was one of the students interviewed expressed this opinion, "It's about too late to do much good, but I know I would have liked to have known something about a teacher before I took their course."

Henson went on to say, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

## Superlatives net honors by accumulating ballots

Campus superlatives were selected last Thursday in a run-off election. A total of 373 students voted in the election. The title winners will be featured in this year's Farewell & Hall.

Mike Fletcher and Mary Hopson were voted the honor of being Governor and First Lady for 1973-74. They were selected as the outstanding senior boy and girl on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to University.

Miss APSU and Bachelor of Ugliness, selected from the unmarried men and women of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, represent the best all-round personalities. These titles have been awarded to Amy

Gardner and Steve Baird.

Debbie Webster, a sophomore, was chosen as Iris Queen to reign at the Iris Ball in the spring. The Iris Queen personifies the most beautiful single girl in the student body.

Nominations for the honors were taken Oct. 2. The top five contenders were voted on Oct. 9 and narrowed to two nominees.

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## Board chops wives' fees

In a recent ruling by the State Board of Regents wives of military personnel stationed at Ft. Campbell will be accepted as in-state students at Austin Peay State University, according to an article which appeared in The Nashville Tennessean.

President Joe Morgan attended the regents' meeting in Cleveland, Tenn., and said the board agreed to change its residency regulations to include all military dependents at the post, according to the article.

Several wives at APSU began a (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Photo by Rickey Bentley

**COLLEGE**-Apparently the maintenance service still thinks Austin Peay is a college despite the fact that Austin Peay became a university in 1967.



## Letters to editor

# Constitutional rights lost

Dear Editor:

Article IV: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, should not be violated, and no warrants shall be issued but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized" unless you are a college student.

Of course the last part of this article is not in the Constitution.

but it may as well be. Why are students asked to give up the rights granted to them in the Constitution because they are seeking a higher education?

The administration will fight back with the idea that because the school is state owned that the student gives up his basic rights. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Faculty evaluations become hot issue

Why have a faculty evaluation?

Many students, faculty members and administrators have probably been wondering this since the SGA announced that a faculty evaluation will soon become a reality.

From the students standpoint a faculty evaluation would give them a chance to know something about a professor. The professor on the other hand may look at this as a way of being roasted by the students.

The administrators think of themselves as the campus chief executive and head honcho, and that it is and should be them and only them who hire, fire and evaluate the faculty.

But what should come out of the faculty evaluation is that the good professors (not necessary those who give a lot of A's) receive appropriate ratings and that the lousy professors receive their just deserts.

The evaluation should also clean the air of the rumors that are constantly heard about professors.

But most of all the evaluation should provide valuable feedback from the students to the professors. This in turn should motivate the teachers to improve in the areas in which the students, who after all are the reasons for the professors' occupations, think improvement is necessary.

Far from being an irritant in student-faculty relations, the faculty evaluation should provide for better communication and understanding.

## Judge too lenient on Spiro Agnew's case

Standing in a window at the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, Attorney-General John Mitchell looked out with disgust on the scene below him and observed the May Day demonstrators against the Vietnam war exercising their constitutional rights of peaceful assembly for redress of grievous and freedom of speech.

Between puffs on his pipe he grumped that "they are all a bunch of criminals."

Obviously, he thought criminals should be prosecuted (even though in the May Day case he didn't specify the crime).

### John Mitchell indicted

Today, ex-Attorney-General John Mitchell has been indicted by a New York grand jury for interfering with a security exchange commission investigation of a renegade speculator named Vesco in return for campaign funds from Vesco.

Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is Mitchell's partner in indictment.

### Agnew spoke against judges

Vice president Spiro Agnew often spoke out against soft-hearted judges who allowed criminals to walk free. He deplored the "bleeding heart liberals" who by their soft pedaling of criminals activities contributed to the increase of crime.

He believed these "bleeding heart" judges made the policeman's job much harder and, no doubt, the prosecutors of the justice department pull their hair in frustration.

### Agnew convicted criminal

Today, Spiro Agnew is a criminal convicted of income tax evasion, while other more serious charges under investigation were dropped in return for Agnew's resignation.

This greatly frustrated the Justice Department prosecutors who, one of them admitted, had plenty of evidence to send him to jail for a while; yet they were unable to use this evidence, a product of hard investigative work, in court.

A "bleeding heart" judge let a confessed tax evader off scot free (with only a fine) without even the small penalty of probation requirements.

What we need in this country, to paraphrase Agnew, Mitchell and their boss, Nixon, are less soft-hearted judges and more law and order.

Support 1973 national law enforcement officers.

## Editor defines letter policy

THE ALL STATE welcomes comment from readers both on its editorial statements and on other topics.

Students wishing to write letters must submit them by 2 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Wednesday. The letters must be restricted to one subject and signed.

The General Policies of the Board of Student Publications prohibit the printing of unsigned letters, however names may be withheld upon request and will be held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or not publish any letter for reasons of taste or space limitations.

## Guest columnist

# Students apathetic about events

By JO CLARE WILSON

It always seems that around this time of year one begins to hear comments such as:

"What group are we having for homecoming? Oh really, figures. I'm surprised we're not having 'Paul Revere and the Raiders'! Oh, well, we never have any good groups anyway here at Austin Peay."

"We always have lousy groups for concerts—why can't we ever have a really good group; 'Moody Blues,' 'Who,' 'Jethro Tull,' 'Leon Russell'?"

"Oh sure, don't hold your breath."

"Other universities have big name groups, why can't we?"

"What a laugh, I can see it now: 'Rolling Stones'—Live at Austin Peay! What a laugh, and a daydream!"

What's really ironic is the very people who make comments like the above are the ones that never attend any of APSU's concerts. I realize that apathy is the most popular and typical characteristic of APSU students, but this is getting to be ridiculous!

Granted, we aren't having the "Rolling Stones," "James Taylor," or "Edgar Winter" but there are a couple of reasons why, and the main one is because of "lousy people." Also, consequently,

hitch about concerts but never support any.

Reason No. 1: APSU, at this time, does not have the facilities to sponsor a large concert sound, seating, lights, etc.) but the new gym is soon to be a reality, one that will provide the facilities needed for larger concerts, crowds, etc.

Reason No. 2: Many students may not realize that APSU has a set budget each year for entertainment. This year we have more than in past years. But to keep a constant amount in the budget and to build it we need concerts that are well attended.

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## Letters to editor

## Students lose rights in dorms

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But does this justify the loss of rights? One must think of all the state owned and rented buildings and houses. Can the law or persons in authority go into people's homes or offices without cause or warrant because the state or any individual owns them? No!

This is written only to get the student to think and reason if he or she is being wronged in giving up his basic rights.

Sincerely,  
Steve Sheppard

## Organization criticizes paper

Dear Editor

The staff of THE ALL STATE has always encouraged organizations on campus to send news for publication. Have you ever wondered why more organizations do not submit articles? Well I have and if you will permit me, I will gladly

enlighten your readers.

I submitted an article for publication in the Oct. 10th edition of THE ALL STATE, concerning Sig Ep's trip to their Grand Chapter meeting. It was published, but after the staff had finished editing, the article was hardly understandable. It had



been cut and the sentences were either incomplete or joined with other phrases that made no sense whatsoever. When I asked a reporter why articles were changed he informed me that the staff edited articles to put them in more professional form.

I have been secretary of Sig Ep for the past one and one-half years and practically every article I have submitted has received the same treatment. I spend considerable time when writing an article to be submitted, and don't care to see **THE**

## Guest column

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For example, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" were already paid for but the money we "could have made" would have been put back in the budget. In other words, the more money we make on concerts the better the concerts are going to be.

If we could have a few sell-out concerts we could have bigger and better name groups. Maybe "Blood, Sweat and Tears" are not the No. 1 group in the nation but it was a **good** concert, it was something to do on campus (another often heard complaint by students), and how many APSU students were there? Oh about 350 out of 1600 total. Is that terrible to spend \$4 on a good concert while helping to support the USAB (Universities Social Activities Board) in working towards better concerts?

Once again the plea goes out to students to try and be a little enthusiastic about campus events and get involved, but speaking of daydreams...

ALL STATE destroy it

If your editing is to make an article more professional, I certainly hope to see less professionalism from THE ALL STATE staff in the future.

Hugh L. Moore

## Newspaper nets award

THE ALL STATE has received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press rating service for the spring quarter of 1973.

The rating was awarded after professional journalists compared the weekly to collegiate newspapers of similar size.

Top positions during the period judged were Pat Busby, editor-in-chief; Barbara West, associate editor; Valarie Phillips, assistant editor; Wayne Gasaway, editorial editor; Jeff Bibb, sports editor; and Larry Sheppard, advertising manager.

## Poet presents his crafts for Wednesday reading

Robert Creeley will read from his poetry Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation. The reading is sponsored by the English department and will be open to the public.

Since the mid-fifties, Creeley's work has been one of the most insistent and decisive measures of American poetry. During those years he taught and worked at Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

Creeley has written as a poet, novelist, short story writer and critic. His history of *The Black Mountain Review* made available, during the late fifties, significant work by Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and Hubert Selby, Jr. Appropriately, Terry Southern has said of Creeley that "few writers have shown so consistent a dedication to their work. His influence... has probably been more deeply felt than that of any writer of his generation."

"I am trying to say that what I think to say is of no help to me—and yet insist on my seriousness, which is a sense of my nature I would like to admire," said Creeley.

GIVE A HOOT!  
DON'T POLLUTE

## Students get library info in handbook

The Library Handbook for Students, second edition, has just been released. Each student is invited to pick up his personal copy on the rack near the charge-out desk at the exit from the library.

*Center displays  
original works*

An exhibit of original graphic art by contemporary workers and by old masters will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the main lobby of the University Center at Austin Peay State University. The show closes at 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibition, arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will be more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz and others including contemporary American, European and Japanese print-makers.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000.  
Proceeds from the sales will go  
toward scholarships for working  
art students.  
The public is invited.

The 1973 edition was developed with the primary objective of providing for the user more specific detailed instruction in skills needed to use the card catalog, periodical indexes and holdings records.

The book also contains the comprehensive general information for the student which should be available on all library services and programs. It is written in essay form as different from the outline topical form of the first edition, and specific information is available to the student through the inclusion of a complete word index.

The handbook is designed as a reference tool for the student. Its first value will serve to give basic information and instruction for the person unfamiliar with library use. Its purpose as a continuing reference tool is to provide information until a new edition is published.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes



## Graduate students assist in various departments

Thirty graduate students possess assistantships and nine hold performance scholarships which provide financial aid, in various departments of the university, for the 1973-74 academic year.

Working in the biology department are Michael Donmore, Palmyra; Ronald Harwood, Hopkinsville; Larry Holden, Clarksville; Jack Sites, Clarksville; Joe Wallace, Gallatin; and Robert Zimmerman, Clarksville.

Graduate assistants in the department of education include Frances Crew, Dickson; Donna Haskins, Clarksville; and Norman Martin, Nashville.

Assisting in the department of English are Stephen Hale, Clarksville; John Hooper, Clarksville; Denise Kannawin, San Antonio, Texas; and Marsha Savage, Clarksville.

William Boen, Knoxville and Stephanie Stevenson, Hopkinsville, Ky., are working as

assistants in the department of health and physical education. Serving in the history department are Michele Butts, Clarksville; Jerilee Rutts, Clarksville; Linda Thompson, Whites Creek; and Donna Waller, Nashville.

Employed by the graduate office are Andrew Adler and Lawrence Hooper, both of Clarksville.

Graduate assistants in the music department include Charles McLaughlin, Winter Park, Fla.; Edward Munnell, Clarksville; Donna Prater, Clarkrange; and Jackie Wayland, Holenwald.

Serving as assistants in the psychology department are Diana Brent, Clarksville; Sakane Bottoms, Greenbrier; Carol Brow, Clarksville; and Howard Tucker, Clarksville.

Wyatt Harper III, Trenton, Ky., is assisting in the office of veterans affairs.

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WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I?—With a look of apprehension, student Jim Holvey (far right) prepares to parachute. Holvey's jump master (left) is confident he has taught him everything he needs to know about parachuting while Dave Scheina (center) wants to see some action.

### In first jump

By BARBARA WEST

"I felt like I was floating," said Jim Holvey, senior marketing major and advertising manager for THE ALL STATE, as he made his first parachute jump Saturday, Oct. 4.

"I had no conception of falling. When the chute opened I waited for the impact but it didn't come."

Making his initiatory jump at the Greene County Sport Parachute Center, a branch of several affiliated centers, throughout the Midwest, Holvey emphasized the high caliber of his instructors.

A team from these centers were World Cup Champions in 1973 as well as National Champions in 1972 and 1973. Bob

Boswell, manager of the Greene County Center, was on the championship team. Boswell has made over 1800 jumps and is surpassed nationally by only two parachutists for the most number of jumps.

Holvey was encouraged to make his first jump by center member Dave Scheina who claims that parachuting is the "most fun you can have with your clothes on."

Before a person jumps, the center provides four hours of instruction. Holvey's class covered everything from the three malfunctions that can occur while jumping to what to do if your chute is heading for a power line.

"You are instructed how to fly a chute and how to land PLF or

the feet-together position and roll on your side," said Holvey.

"They give you a thorough knowledge of jumping. They answer all your questions. They don't try to scare you, but they don't leave anything out, either."

Using a mock up of an airplane, Holvey practiced entering and exiting many times. That was time for the real jump.

"When exiting you sit with your back to the motor next to the pilot. The jump master kneels behind the pilot and opens the plane's door and guides the pilot," explained Holvey.

"You swing your feet over the edge and hook one foot on to an L-shaped piece of the airplane while the other foot dangles. You hold on to the strut with your hand. Getting out on the strut was the hardest part."

"Then the jump master taps you on the leg and you fall away."

"Floating down was so quiet and peaceful. I could see all over the place. I had no conception of weight—I was just hanging there. It was really comfortable. There's no strain on the body."

"I was floating for two and a half minutes. It was a lot like sailing. When the wind is behind you, you'll fly. If you turn into the wind, you'll stand still and fall straight down."

"I want to emphasize how great the people at the center are. They are a fantastic bunch," he said.

"Once I got there and saw how easy it was, I wanted to jump. They made you feel at ease."

"There's nothing to be scared of. They make it look so easy and it is easy. After you watch 15 or 20 people jump and the chutes all open, it gives you confidence."

"The center provides everything you need—boots, helmets, jumpsuits, parachutes, even a T shirt and log book to record your jumps."

"It's a neat way to spend the day," concluded Holvey.

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# Pre-Release Education Program prepares students

By GLORIA FRAZIER

"We are simply a laboratory for learning," was Director John Muster's explanation of the PREP program.

PREP, the Pre-Release Education Program, is designed to assist men on active duty stationed at Ft. Campbell to prepare for college or trade schools (post secondary education). The PREP program, created by the 93rd Congress through Public Law 91-219, centers around teaching the students on an individual basis. Many of the students are high school dropouts, others are graduates seeking refresher courses.

Standardized tests are administered to every incoming student to determine his academic achievement levels, and then a unique program of specific modules is designed to fit his particular needs and interests; such a program requires a teacher student ratio of 1:10.

"PREP's method of keeping a composite file on each individual student," according to Harry Reed, APSU graduate student and PREP faculty member, "enables an instructor to choose material for individual instruction according to the individual's interests, needs and difficulty level. A criteria list of different materials and exercises relating to particular skills in thinking, reading and com-

municating as related to the student's needs is also utilized."

PREP is funded through the Veterans Administration which pays each man's tuition. The Army, in turn, grants each student time off from Army duties to attend classes. Austin Peay State University provides faculty members for PREP and

receives \$20,000 to \$30,000 for overhead expenses from the tuition.

What does the future have in store for PREP? "We hope to become more project-oriented through the use of photography facilities and other audio-visual

aids. The students can develop alternative methods of communicating and expressing themselves," commented John Muster on PREP's future goals.

"Our present program emphasizing mathematics and language courses is evolving

into a multi-media communications program, helping the individual to structure his thinking in order to put problems in their proper perspective and to effectively analyze these problems," is the projected view of Harry Reed.

## Weekend events

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p.m., with The Playboys Band furnishing the music.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host an alumni party at the Pike house after the concert Friday night.

A reception will be held for the alumni after the game Saturday at the Pike house.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Pi Kappa Alpha and Circle K will sponsor a homecoming dance open to all students.

"Magic" will provide the music for the affair to be held at the Trane Union Hall. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

"S. Hook and Company" will perform Saturday night, from 8 until midnight at a homecoming dance sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

The dance, which is open to all Austin Peay State University students and alumni, will be held at Ideal Distributors, located approximately four miles north of Clarksville on Highway 70.

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## BSU selects new officers; AK Psi sells corsages

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**—This professional business fraternity is selling homecoming corsages inside the University Center today through Friday. Prices are \$2.50 without Greek letters and \$2.50 with Greek letters.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—Last spring the brothers of this service fraternity purchased a roll of music for the Browning Building chimes.

Beginning today through Oct. 20 a table will be set up in the University Center lobby. For fifty cents one may buy a note of any song ringing out over APSU. Upon purchase you will receive an attractive deed with your name, the name of the song and the number of notes you purchased.

For a complete list of the

available songs and information on having your fraternity, sorority or organizational song played over the chimes, be sure and drop by the table.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**—This organization recently elected officers for this school year. They are: president, Steve Ivy; promotion and communication, David Vick; secretary, Gene Richardson; fellowship, John Smith; enlistment, Suzanne Graham; community missions, Tim Poole; student missions, Carolyn Tye; faculty advisor, Dr. Reese Elliott.

The Baptist Student Union would like to invite everyone to their Coffeehouse held each Sunday evening at 8:30. Admission is free and entertainment will be provided.

**THE BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—The BSA would like to announce they have a new office. It is located in Ellington Hall, room 107, phone 7432. Meetings are held weekly at 7:30 on Wednesday nights in Claxton Building, room 308.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**—This student center sponsored by the United Methodist Church will begin decorating for homecoming tomorrow night. Anyone wishing to help is invited to contribute. Refreshments will be provided.

On Sunday night, Oct. 21, at 6:30 Dr. Allan Williams will be leading a "ramble" at Wesley. Recently Connie Aemiseger was elected as sophomore representative.

The Wesley Foundation would also like to invite everyone to attend their activities such as luncheons, supper, devotionals and other events.

## Social group gives award

Angela Owens, a senior biology and English major at Austin Peay State University, received a grant this year from the national office of Delta Sigma Theta.

This is the first scholarship awarded to a student at APSU from a national social sorority. Miss Owens was nominated for her academic and personal merits by the local chapter. A resident of Fort Campbell for nine years, she plans to use her scholarship to complete her final year at APSU.

Her appointment was confirmed by the national office of Delta Sigma Theta in Washington D.C. The local chapter of this sorority was officially installed at the university on Jan. 19, 1973.



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**Stories**



**BEDTIME STORIES**—Here are some stories and a tale of a group of musicians who will appear at APSU for homecoming. Stories are the creators of the hit single "Brother Louie" and will tell their story at the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday.

## Once upon a time...

### Stories reveal 'Louie's' tale

Do you wanna hear some new Stories?

Friday night at 8 in Memorial Gymnasium, the first chapter in the book of homecoming activities will unfold with a concert featuring Stories.

The recently restructured group with their No. 1 hit of "Brother Louie" will be preceded by The Endeavors.

The New York-based-but-English-sounding group has a new single "Mammy Blue" from their album "About Us." Stories' abrupt personnel shift this year has brought them success financially as well as musically.

Mike Brown, formerly of the Left Banke, left Stories this year and was replaced by Ken Bichel on keyboards. Kenny Aaron replaced lead singer Ian Lloyd on bass, leaving Lloyd free to concentrate on vocals out front. Original members of the group include Steve Love, guitarist and premier lyricist for the group, and Bryan Madley on drums.

About the new group Lloyd

said, "I honestly think this band sounds a lot better than the other did. I mean, we never, never got a song down on the first take like we did with 'Louie.' There were no arguments or hassles, but most of all we clicked."

Apparently, the rock critics agree. Said concert reviewer Cynthia Kirk in The Hollywood Reporter, "Stories, featuring a Rod Stewart-like lead vocalist, provided a far more consistently strong set, climaxing with their hit, 'Brother Louie.' This group has much more stage presence than the groups (Quicksilver Messenger Service and Marshall Tucker Band) it was sandwiched between, and they succeed in communicating some raw interest in what they're doing."

Karen Shane in the Watts Star Review said, "One always expects a lot from a group with the hottest selling record in the country—and occasionally (and quite often) you're disappointed by a—the rest of a group's repertoire—but not true with STORIES. They're sure to be

named the best newcomers for 1973."

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## Graduates assist

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Ralph Tipton, Clarksville, will be assisting in the department of health and physical education beginning with the winter quarter.

Graduate students with performance scholarships are James Barnhart, Trevorton, Pa.; Richard Brown, Clarksville; Jim Davis, Knoxville; Bubba Hooker, Williamsburg, Va.; Larry Reid, Gastonia, N.C.

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**SPLASH PARTY?**—No, it's Musical Ice Water competition during Derby Day. Sorority members want to be the first ones in ice when the music stops to freeze out everyone else. Blount Bunnies of Blount Hall were victorious.

## Chi Omega takes a walk on Derby Day's wild side

This year's Sigma Chi Derby Day theme, "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" was taken literally by the team members of Chi Omega sorority as they "walked away" with the most total points and were overall winners of the three day event held Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Taking first place, Chi Omega won over four other teams and sororities; Alpha Phi, Blount Bunnies, Horny Helicats from Harned Hall and Kappa Delta. Chi Omega won the spirit trophy, raw horse, leap frog, de-a-Sig and totaled the most points in the derby steal. Alpha Phi sorority won the zip strip and the baby contest with their entry dressed as siamese twins.

Blount Bunnies won the musical ice water event as well as the bamboo ramble. Kappa Delta sorority popped first place in the balloons bust and their teammate, Judy Filmore, was named the Derby Darling.

Hank Bonocutter, master of ceremonies for the competitive events, said, "We appreciate all

who helped and participated. Our main objective was to strengthen Greek life at APSU and to get everyone to participate as much as possible."

## Final count shows 4,124 for autumn

A record 4,124 students have enrolled at Austin Peay State University for the fall quarter, announced Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records.

The figure represents an increase of 453 students over the 1972 fall total. The prior record enrollment was 3,822 during the fall of 1971.

APSU's record total came one year after the institution experienced its first enrollment decrease since 1955. The university enrolled 3,671 last fall. Total equated enrollment is 3,319, an increase of 138 over last fall, but slightly under the 1971 record of 3,529. The equated enrollment is well above the projected figure of 3,200.

By classification there are 1,105 freshmen, up 90 over last fall; 796 sophomores, down 41; 646 juniors, down 36; 552 seniors, up 22; 66 graduate students, up 22; and 42 special students, up 10.

The breakdown of classes does not include 307 students enrolled in APSU classes at Eagle University, a consortium of seven colleges and university at nearby Ft. Campbell. The 307 is included in the 4,124 head count. APSU enrollment at Eagle University is up 68 students over last fall.

## Beginning forensic team prepares for tournaments

Resolved: That the Federal Government control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States. This is the topic for the 1973-74 APSU debate team.

"We think a battle of the minds is just as important as any other intercollegiate activity and we plan to well represent APSU," said Mike McDonald, coach of the team and instructor of speech and theatre.

Members who will debate this year are John Arntz, Judy Azard, Andy Barnes, Richard Jamerson, Emily Winters and veteran Eli Cunningham.

Since all but one of the team members are considered novice they will be entering only novice contests. One such contest is the Kentucky Colonel Classic at Western Kentucky University to be held Nov. 8-10. Other tournaments the team will attend include the First Annual AOVC Tournament at WKU, Tennessee Tech Novice Contest and the TIFA at East Tennessee State. The TIFA is in the spring and includes all colleges in Tennessee.

Some advantages of being a member of the team include all expense paid trips, performance scholarships, membership in the National Honor Debate Fraternity and, for the first time this year, college credit.

Starting this winter, credit will be given for intercollegiate forensic. Up to six quarter hours can be earned, however, only three of these can count toward a

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The team is rebuilding this year and welcomes any student interested in intercollegiate forensic. They should contact Mike McDonald, in the department of speech and theatre, Clement Building (648-7144).

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## Faculty speaks

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"Realistically, I'd probably rate a teacher lower if I had received a bad grade than a good one. But that's just human nature. I think it would at least be objective enough to give the students some idea of what a teacher is really like," especially since the evaluation would be geared to the students' points of view."

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president of student affairs, had no comment. But he did say that there were plans for a meeting around the middle of the week for some students, faculty members and administrators to discuss the faculty evaluation.

## Recruiters visit schools

Dick Littleton, field representative for Austin Peay State University, has announced the following schedule when APSU recruiters will visit schools in the surrounding areas.

Littleton has asked that students who might know of someone attending one of these schools to encourage them to see the APSU representatives when they visit the school.

Oct. 22—Volunteer State Community College, Gallatin High School

Oct. 24—Motlow State Community College, Tullahoma High School

Oct. 25—College-Vocational Night, Waverly Central High School

Nov. 1—Memphis College-a-rama, all Memphis schools

Nov. 2—Memphis College-a-rama, all Memphis schools

## Project manager discusses plans

Dr. Donald C. McGuire, project manager for Experimental Programs Group, National Science Foundation, will be visiting Austin Peay State University tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. McGuire will be here to talk with faculty and administrators about the current status and future plans of the science and math secondary teacher preparation program here on campus.

Although Dr. McGuire will not be giving any open lectures, students may talk to him about the new environmental science program by calling Dr. John Gair, Center for Teachers, 7187, and setting up an appointment.

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## APSU certifies earth science

In February of this year, the Tennessee State Board of Education approved a teacher certification program in earth science for Austin Peay State University.

Only five universities in Tennessee have an earth science certification program and APSU is the only school that has a formal program, major or minor, that leads to certification.

Earth science is the broadest of the teacher certification programs in that it meets requirements for certification in

the fields of biology, chemistry, earth science, general science or physics.

Dr. James X. Corgan, professor of geology and one of the founders of the program stated that the movement to earth science by Tennessee schools follows a national trend and that there has been a great increase in the demand for earth science teachers in the past few years.

Prior to 1970-71, only nine out of the 95 county school systems in Tennessee offered earth science. Today there are only five county school systems in Tennessee that do not offer earth science.

Students wishing to obtain further information about this

new program should contact either Dr. Corgan, department of geology, or the advisement office.

## Board reduces

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protest last month when they were required to pay \$270 out-of-state tuition fees by the new rules, while soldiers and their children were not.

A petition was drawn up bearing approximately 630 signatures and was sent to the regents by the group urging the board "to rule in our favor," according to the story.

An estimated 300 wives will be exempt from the extra tuition, effective this quarter.

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## APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

### Roundball season promising

How can you feel anything but optimistic about the possibilities of the 1973-74 Austin Peay State University basketball season?

I mean, look at the facts.

The Governors return three starters from last year's 23-7 team that placed fourth in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

One of those returnees is of course sophomore James "Fly" Williams who was the fifth leading scorer in the nation last season with a 29.5 average.

Another sophomore, Danny Odums, is already one of the most respected point guards in the nation after only one season of varsity competition. Odums set a school record with 173 assists last year. He also averaged 10.1 points per game.

Peary Howard is the returning center from last year's team. The 6-5 junior, known as "Bird" because of his leaping ability, scored 11.4 points per game and averaged 7.3 rebounds per outing.

Fly was already being named to several first team preseason All-American teams this fall.

And the Governors have been ranked as high as tenth in the nation in preseason polls.

Williams, Odums and Howard will have a great supporting cast to carry them through the season, too.

Start with the other four returnees. Robert Turner, the only senior on the entire team, logged valuable playing time last season and even started a few games. Juniors Kemp Hampton and Richard Jimmerson are expected to make definite runs for starting positions this year. Sophomore Mickey Fisher is an excellent backup man for Odums.

John Reid, a junior play-making guard, is also back this season after sitting out last year.

New faces in the Gov camp include Juniors Kenny Close and Joe Johnson and freshmen Reid Ely, Ralph Garner, Fred Lee, Gary Maier, Juan Smith and Dale Wealy.

### OVC will be tougher

However, even if confidence is prevalent with APSU basketball, you have to remember the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference will be tougher.

Morehead State and Murray State tied for second place last season behind Austin Peay. Murray returns four starters and Morehead has a trio of starters coming back.

Middle Tennessee will be the most improved team in the league this year with the addition of some highly regarded athletes to its roster.

Western Kentucky also had a banner recruiting year and should be in the running for the conference title.

Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech shouldn't be a real threat for the crown because all three schools are rebuilding. But, all are capable of knocking off contenders once in awhile.

All-in-all, the OVC should be the toughest all around that it has ever been and is undoubtedly one of the nation's top conferences again this year.

The Governors initiated the season Sunday with picture day and began workouts Monday afternoon.

OVC Coach of the Year, Lake Kelly, is going into this season much the same as he did last season...with "cautious optimism."

Of course Austin Peay suffered a big blow with the loss of Howard Jackson for the season. Jackson was last year's leading rebounder and Austin Peay's lone All-Midwest Regional selection.

"We'll play primarily the same type ball we played last year," said Kelly looking ahead to the winter. "Our defense will be the basis of what makes us go offensively. We hope to be able to fast break a good bit again."

The Govs were known for their quickness last year and they should be as quick, over all this year. Some inside quickness was lost with Jackson's injury but Joe Johnson (6-6, 200) is expected to be able to take up most of the slack.

## Travel to Western Friday

# Govs need to sweep twin-bill

The Austin Peay State University baseball Governors would like nothing better than to take a double header from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., Friday afternoon.

You see, it would even the Govs' autumn record at 3-3 and

give them a psychological lift going into the winter months of preparation for the spring schedule.

The Ohio Valley Conference baseball race is divided into two divisions, the Eastern and the Western. Each division plays a six-game fall schedule and a six-

game spring schedule. Thus there is a fall champion and a spring champion in each division.

The Govs were eliminated from the fall championship running Saturday when they lost a twin-bill to Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro 3-1 and 9-2.

So Austin Peay is hoping to be able to jump the Western Division next spring and earn a playoff spot in the OVC championships against either Middle Tennessee or Murray, depending on which team wins the fall title this weekend.

"Fat" pitches proved to be the Govs' downfall in both games against Middle Tennessee.

Senior right-hander Dallas Cheesman had no trouble with the Blue Raiders for three innings but in the fourth Rodney Jones led off with a single and moved around to third base on a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Then Cheesman served up a gofer ball to Wendell Harris who stroked a shot over the right field fence 340-feet away to put MTSU on top 2-1.

Austin Peay's Dave Simonton matched Harris' feat in the fifth frame except his homer went to left field and no one was on base.

Middle added an insurance run in the sixth when Roger Cox raced home from second base on a single by Tom Owens.

In game two, Middle got things going early.

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Photo by Mickey Bartley

**NOT THIS TIME**—Austin Peay's Charlie Sorey dives back to first base on a pick-off attempt by Middle Tennessee's Jack Lavery. Tommy Owens tries to put the tag down but Sorey is in too quick.

## Blue Raiders ride into town for Austin Peay homecoming

Homecoming games aren't any different to Jack Bushofsky than any other game.

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders will ride into town Saturday to try to win their second straight Ohio Valley Conference game and to try to spell Austin Peay's homecoming.

But, head coach Bushofsky isn't all that worried about having his homecoming spoiled. It's the idea of Middle Tennessee notching its second OVC win that concerns him most.

"Of course it would be nice to win the homecoming game," says Bushofsky. "But, homecoming is just like any other game. Your job is to go out there and beat the other team."

Middle Tennessee toppled Murray State from the unbeaten ranks Saturday, whipping the Racers 17-14 in Murfreesboro. And the win might lift the Raiders' spirits.

But, Bushofsky feels his Govs should be in good enough shape to handle the Blue Raiders, especially after an open date.

"The week off should make us fresh," commented Bushofsky. "We had a pretty rough week of workouts last week but we're taking it easier this week."

Middle Tennessee started the season slowly, but has found new offensive punch in tailback Dwayne Copeland. Copeland has scored four touchdowns in his

only two games as a college tailback.

Middle Tennessee also has a capable quarterback in Junior Fred Rohrdanz, but he may not see action because of an injury. Joe Pelt is MTSU's hard-running fullback and provides good balance with Copeland.

Bushofsky will counter with Rick Christopher at quarterback and Paul Cooley and Bill Hammon at the safeties.

Christopher's prime passing targets will be tight end Royce Holman, split end Terry Nor-

thern and flanker Ron Bailey, all Freshmen.

MTSU is explosive

Bushofsky compares Middle Tennessee with Morehead State, a team the Govs lost a 35-22 heart breaker against two weeks ago.

"Middle has a strong kicking game and has a lot of offensive potential," pointed out Bushofsky. "Copeland is explosive and can take it from anywhere on the field. And Pelt is a hard runner."

Lineamen letdowns

Bushofsky is pretty well pleased with the progress of his Govs during practice for the last week and a half.

"But, I am disappointed with some of our upperclass linemen," reveals Bushofsky. "They are not just playing up to their potential."

"Bob Sizemore (senior center) has been our most consistent lineman," added the first-year coach.

Bushofsky pointed out freshman offensive tackle Ronnie Dowell for his progress. Dowell never played offensive tackle in high school but started against Morehead.

All games close

Even though the Govs are 1-4 over all and 0-3 in the OVC, APSU has not been out of any game.

We'll start down and look stock of the first half of the season to decide how to improve ourselves. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

## This week's fall sports

THURSDAY  
BASEBALL: Volunteer State at Austin Peay 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
BASEBALL: Austin Peay at Western Kentucky 1:30, double header

GOLF: Austin Peay in Fall and South Classic at Park Landing State Park.

SATURDAY  
FOOTBALL: Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee State at Austin Peay in homecoming game 10:00 a.m.

GOLF: Austin Peay in Fall and South Classic at Park Landing State Park.

SUNDAY  
GOLF: Austin Peay in Fall and South Classic at Park Landing State Park.

# Gunter trying for respectability in tough league

Austin Peay State University head cross-country coach Ken Gunter thinks that the Ohio Valley Conference is the premier cross-country league in the nation.

And his observations are based on fact, not fiction or fantasy.

East Tennessee finished second in the NCAA University Division cross-country meet last year and has three world class distance men led by national champion Neil Cusack.

East Tennessee will again be a contender for national honors but Western Kentucky will be right on its heels. The Hilltoppers are

paced by All-American runner Nick Rose. There are also several other top-notch runners sprinkled around the league.

So all Gunter hopes to do, is make his Gobs respectable in the OVC meet this year.

If Irving Sweat and Louis Rookis can mend their injuries and get in shape, Gunter's Gobs could be on the way to respectability. The highest a Governor cross-country team has ever finished in an OVC meet is sixth, and that's only been twice including last year's sixth place showing.

Three Governors performed in the Western Kentucky invitational Saturday and consistency was APSU's main characteristic. Charlie Gover, Oscar Morgan and David

Reintjes placed 15th, 16th and 17th in that meet won handily by Western Kentucky.

"We would have finished third had we had a full team competing," said Gunter. "We didn't

really run well at all. But, it wasn't all that bad considering it was the first time we've gone five miles all year."

Gover's time of 25:30 paced the Gobs followed by Morgan's 27:27

and Reintjes' 25:38.

Western's Rose was the individual champ with a time of 21:30. Five out of the first six runners to finish were from Western Kentucky. Murray took the runner-up spot in the team standings.

"We'll really have to work hard these next two weeks," commented Gunter about preparation for the Tennessee Intercollegiate and Ohio Valley Conference meets. "We're mighty, then depth-wise. We'll have to get Rookis and Sweat in shape."

Doug Studebaker, a pole vaulter on the track team, is the only possible APSU back up man in case Rookis or Sweat isn't ready for the TIC or the OVC.

The Gobs ran David Lipscomb in a duel meet yesterday but details couldn't be learned by press time.

Morgan, a junior college transfer from Calhoun Tech, set a new APSU record in a four-mile meet against Fisk last week. Morgan legged a time of 19:59.



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## IM cross-country meet set tomorrow at Dunbar

Rusty Rackets will be out to defend their title tomorrow during the running of the second annual Austin Peay State University intramural cross-country meet at Dunbar Cave.

The Rackets won the title last fall with Noel Phillips leading the way finishing first.

This year's meet will be run over a challenging one-mile layout around Dunbar Cave Lake.

There is a required rules meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Health room 104 for all

cross-country team captains.

Sigma Chi is tops

Sigma Chi took the No. 1 ranking away from the Pikes in this week's IM flag football poll released by the intramural office.

Sigma Chi scored two lopsided wins last week, downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 32-0 and ATO 36-0.

The Pikes, reigning IM champs, beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 30-0 and ATO 16-2.

However, tonight the two powers will meet in a 7:30 contest on the intramural field and the Pikes will have a chance to

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## Raiders ride

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the second half," said Bushofsky. "We haven't really been outplayed, we have just made too many costly mistakes."

28th homecoming

In 27 previous homecoming battles, the Governors have a 13-14 record.

The first Austin Peay homecoming game was in 1946 when the Vanderbilt freshmen whipped Coach Dave Aaron's Austin Peay team 45-12.

### THE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Western Kentucky	3-0	0-0
Murray State	2-1	0-1
Eastern Kentucky	2-1	0-1
East Tennessee	2-1	0-1
Morehead State	2-1	0-1
Middle Tennessee	1-2	1-0
Tennessee Tech	0-2	1-1
Austin Peay State	0-2	1-0

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

### SATURDAY RESULTS

Western Ky. 49	Tennessee Tech 0
Middle Tennessee 17	Murray State 16
Ky. 16	UT Martin 15
East Tennessee 19	Anderson 11
Morehead State 42	Fairmont 7



**ALL FOR ONE** — Returning members of the Austin Peay basketball team and head coach Lake Kelly gather around Howard Jackson, who was injured in a summer accident. Those pictured are (l-r) Danny Odum, Fly Williams, Kemp Hampton, Coach Kelly, Richard Jimmerson, Percy Howard, Mickey Fisher and Robert Turner (on floor).

## Govs need twin-bill

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Gary Anders, now 3-1, retired the first two Blue Raiders he faced but then ran into some control problems and walked two. Owens then followed Harris' example and sent an Anders pitch over the right field fence giving Middle a 3-0 lead.

Anders settled down and didn't allow another run during the next three innings, retiring nine of the final ten batters he faced. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Anders has allowed just one hit in the nine innings he's worked this fall.

The Goves made a mild threat in their half of the fourth when Pat Bennett led off with a single. With one out, Karl Wirtz walked

padding runners on first and second. Jim Carson then singled bringing home Dennis, advancing Wirtz to third. However, Carson took a wide turn at first and got into a run down. Wirtz broke for home, drew a throw, but scored anyway sliding under catcher Scott Sain's tag. Carson advanced to second but the Goves couldn't bring him in, ending the Gove's scoring.

Middle ended hope for an APSU win in the sixth, riding three Austin Peay pitchers for eight hits and six runs, all with two outs.

Friday's double header with Western will start at 4 p.m. on Nick Denes Field.

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# Linksmen in weekend action

By BOB LOWRY

Austin Peay State University golf coach Walton Smith hopes things will improve for his linksmen this weekend when the Gobs host the annual Fall Mid-South Classic at Paris Landing State Park Friday and Saturday before hosting the APSU Alumni Sunday.

Smith's Governors made disappointing appearances in two tournaments last week.

In Monday and Tuesday's Opryland Invitational, the Gobs placed sixth out of seven teams in the university division. Also, Austin Peay played in the Red Bird Invitational last weekend and scored a sixth place finish out of thirteen teams.

First place honors went to host Illinois State and Lake City Junior College of Chicago, both with scores of 100. The Illinois

State second team finished with 119, followed by Indiana State (115), University of Illinois (115), Southern Illinois (119), and APSU (113).

Individually, Joe Burgeon led the Gobs with a 219 total. Trailing Burgeon were Mike Carr (221), Henry Lane (234), Bruce Wallace (236), Eddie Gleichman (237), and Leon Hawk, who scored 75-68 his first two rounds but did not turn in a score card for the final round.

A grand total of fifteen teams have entered the Mid-South Classic including Ohio Valley Conference counterparts Murray State, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech. Several College Division teams have also entered the 36-hole, two-day affair.

A couple of University Division powerhouses, Memphis State and Red Bird Invitational champ Illinois State are also scheduled to compete in the Classic.

Winding up the fall portion of the golf schedule will be the ever popular Varsity-Alumni match-play golf tournament to be staged at the Swan Lake Golf Course Sunday. A large field of Governors and ex-Governors is expected to assemble.

The Austin Peay varsity may use as many as fifteen players while the alumni will be the strong favorite with Jimmy Smith, Walton Smith, Steve Miller, Sam Cleveland, John Eddington, Fred Pitts, John Sneed, Bill Gass, Manley Burchett, Dick Hardwick, Dave Hardwick and Austin Peay Athletic Director George Fisher included in the field.

## IM cross-country

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regain their No. 1 status.

The Rockies dropped from the No. 2 spot into the third slot, despite winning their only encounter 12-0 over the Miafita.

BSU climbed from No. 8 to No. 4 this week. ROTC, Rusty Rackets, Miafita and KAPO round out this week's top eight.

### First champ decided

Dianne Phillips became the first 1973 intramural champion by winning the women's tennis championship. Miss Phillips is a

member of BSU.

The Women's volleyball double elimination tournament got underway last night in the only other IM action of the week.

### THE FOREIGHT

1. Sigma Chi 2. Phi Kappa Psi 3. Beta Beta Beta 4. ROTC 5. Rusty Rackets 6. Miafita 7. KAPO 8. KAPO

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TONIGHT: 4:30 Miafita vs. Sigma Chi No. 3 (AFL); 7:30 Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Beta Beta (AFL); 9:30 Rusty Rackets vs. ROTC (AFL).

MONDAY: 4:30 Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Rusty Rackets (AFL); 7:30 Beta Beta Beta vs. Miafita (AFL); 9:30 ROTC (NFL).



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## PIZZA N SUDS

### PIZZA

	Small 6 1/2"	Medium 9"	Large 12"	Party 16"
1. Cheese	\$ .65	1.25	1.75	3.00
2. Mushroom	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
3. Italian Sausage	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
4. Pepperoni	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
5. Onion	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
6. Anchovies	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
7. Canadian Bacon	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
8. Ground Beef	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
9. Bell Pepper	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
10. Spanish Olive	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
11. Black Olive	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
12. Salami	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
13. Shrimp	.80	1.80	2.50	3.50
14. Choice of 2	1.05	1.90	2.75	4.00
15. Choice of 3	1.15	2.20	3.00	4.50
16. Choice of 4	1.25	2.40	3.25	5.00
17. Choice of 5	1.35	2.60	3.50	5.50
18. Pizza N' Suds Special (Everything)	1.75	2.95	3.75	6.00

Cheese is not counted as one item

### SALAD

Green Salad	.50
Italian Salad	1.00
Pizza N' Suds Salad	1.30

### DRESSING

French	1000 Island	Italian Herb
	Blue Cheese 25c Extra	

### DRINKS

Coffee	.15	Tea	.15
Milk	.15	Soft Drinks	.10 & .20

### Draft Beverage

Served With Food Only

BOTTLE	DRAFT MUG	DRAFT FITCHER
Reg. .40	Reg. .30	Reg. 1.00
Prem. .50	Prem. .35	Prem. 1.25

### SANDWICHES

PIZZA N SUDS GIANT SANDWICHES SERVED ON GENUINE NEW ORLEANS FRENCH BREAD

Sandwiches Served With Potato Chips and Ketchup Pickle

	Serving	% Serving
PIZZA N' SUDS PO' BOY	1.25	.75
Smoked Ham, Salami with Melted Swiss Cheese and Tangy Pizza Sauce		
SMOKED HAM PO' BOY	1.25	.75
Lean Smoked Ham with Crisp Lettuce and Mayonnaise		
With Melted Swiss Cheese - 10c Extra		
MEAT BALL PO' BOY	1.25	.75
Tangy Meat Ball Slices with Melted Swiss Cheese and Sprinkled with Parmesan Cheese and Topped with Spaghetti Meat Sauce		
ITALIAN SAUSAGE PO' BOY	1.25	.75
With Roasted Green Bell Peppers and Onions Topped with Our Spaghetti Meat Sauce Sprinkled with Parmesan Cheese		
PIZZA N' SUDS "AROUND THE WORLD"	1.60	.90
Layers and Layers of Salami, Bologna, Smoked Ham, Roast Beef and Swiss Cheese Topped with Italian Salad Mix		

	LARGE	SMALL
THE MUFFULETTA	1.95	.90
Salami, Bologna, Pepperoni, Swiss Cheese, Oven Baked to Perfection and Topped with Italian Salad Mix		

ORDER GARLIC BREAD ..... 30

### "PASTA"

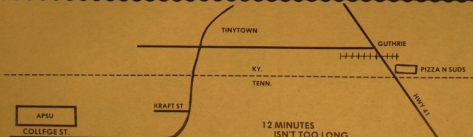
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	\$1.95
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Italian Link Sausage	2.40
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Meat Balls	2.40
Ravioli with Meat Sauce	1.95
Ravioli with Meat Sauce and Italian Link Sausage	2.40
Ravioli with Meat Sauce and Meat Balls	2.40

(Above Orders Served With Salad and Garlic Bread)

### HOURS:

Weekdays To 10:30 PM

Weekends To 11:30 PM



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