

# APSU's band stars at Falcon ballgame for national network

If some of the faces in the halftime performance of the televised Dec. 3 Atlanta Falcon game look familiar, don't be surprised. The halftime performance will feature APSU's Governor's Own Marching Band and Governettes performing part of their 1972 routine.

The game, to be aired regionally on NBC, begins at 1 p.m. EST.

The band's selections will include "Candy Man," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "St. Louis Blues." The Governettes will perform to "Blues and

Brass." Featured during the show will be the twirlers, flag spinners and feature twirler, Donna Cogdill.

The band was selected by the Director of the Atlanta Falcon halftime show on the basis of their past reputation.

Approximately 160 Governors and Governettes, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, will leave Clarksville at 1 a.m. Dec. 3. Arriving in Atlanta by 8:30 a.m., they will rehearse at 9 a.m. and perform for the TV cameras at 11 a.m. Lunch will be furnished for the Governors at the stadium.

Dr. Schmidt said that the only anticipated problem in the show might develop because some of the lines on the Falcon's field are slightly different from those at APSU.

Among the preparation for the game was sending the entire routine to New York to be cleared by the publishers and composers. Also, the twirlers, feature twirler and flag spinners received new batons and flags, contributed by the Conn Music and Instrument Company for the TV appearance.

## Traffic light stirs action

Austin Peay students and pedestrians who wish to cross the street at the intersection of University Avenue and College Street unharmed must either be fleet of foot or possess the patience of Job.

Ever since the removal of the stop light that was there last year, there have been complaints from angry citizens filed with certain APSU administrators, the Regional Planning Commission, and the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president of student affairs, the city of Clarksville has been requested to find the cost of having a light re-installed at the site, then present their findings to the City Council of Traffic.

Boehm further explained that the state highway department (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



**STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN**—APSU students attempt crossing College Street without the aid of a traffic light, removed last year. The city of Clarksville has been requested to present the cost of having a light installed to the City Council of Traffic.

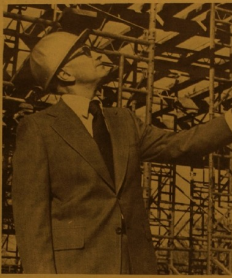
# The Austin State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 43—No. 8

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972



**PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL**—Joe Morgan inspects the construction site at the corner of 8th and Joseph Streets of the new drama and fine arts building. The \$1.3 million building is scheduled for completion in Dec. 1973.

## Morgan makes 31 appointments for committees

APSU President Joe Morgan recently appointed student to the University standing committees for the 1972-73.

Dwight Lampley, SGA president, named students to the Board of Student Publications and the Academic Council.

Students members of the respective committees are:

Academic Council—Dwight Lampley and Pat Menfield. Athletic—Lon Leland Burns and Keith Morrison. Awards—Danny Connelly and Jane Kidwell. Board of Publications—Robbie Andrews, Richard Heinrich and Scott Shelton. Commencement—Steve Baird and Clint Reynolds.

Discipline—Andrew Fulton and Milford Lucious. Discrimination and Unfair Grading Practices—Mike Fletcher and Sharon Procter. Grounds—Steve Baird. Placement—Hugh Moore and Heyward Roark. Public Relations—John Morgan and Mary Lon Wallace.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Turkey brings welcome break

Due to Thanksgiving holidays there will be a welcomed break from classes tomorrow and Friday for all students. All regular and evening classes will meet today as scheduled.

To allow the staff a brief vacation, the next issue of THE ALL STATE will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 6. This will be the last edition until Jan. 27, 1973.

## New York Philharmonic tenor vocalist sings in Clement auditorium Dec. 1

Jerry Jennings, one of the most promising young tenors in the U.S., will present a recital at APSU on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored jointly by the university's visiting artists and speakers committee and the department of music.

Jennings' career has followed the pattern of many of the successful American singers during the last 20 years. The artist earned his bachelor and master degrees from George Peabody College in Nashville.

In 1958 Jennings signed a five-year contract with the Hamburg Staatsoper, one of the finest German companies. During this period he sang the role of Pinkerton in a television production of "Madame Butterfly."

In April of 1970 Jennings made a highly successful debut in singing Belmonte opposite Beverly Sills in "The Abduction from the Seraglio" as leading tenor of the New York City Opera in Lincoln Center.

Jennings' first performances with the New York Philharmonic took place in April of 1971, and his singing a leading role in "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz under the baton of Pierre Boulez.

To date the artist has tallied the impressive record of more than 80 performances in 25 leading tenor roles.

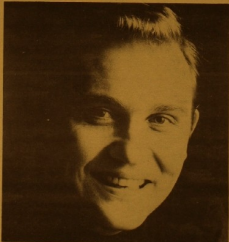
This year the artist is to appear

with the New York Philharmonic five times. He also has accepted 35-plus engagements with community concerts all over the country.

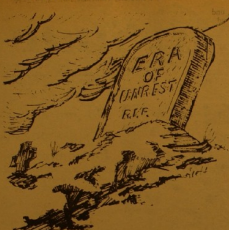
APSU students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the concert by presenting their ID cards.

Other persons may purchase

their tickets at a cost of \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. Tickets are available in the music department office and from members of the APSU chamber choir. They will also be available at the door and in the ticket booth at the time of the Clarksville Community Concert program on Nov. 21.



**RENOWNED TENOR**—Jerry Jennings will appear Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored jointly by the visiting artists and speakers committee and the department of music.



## College disruptions resume momentum

From the time of the Kent State killings in May of 1970, college disruptions have been few and far between. What began with the "free speech movement" at the University of California at Berkeley in the early 1960's and was perpetuated by the take over of Columbia University by students in 1968 had seemed to have died after the murder of four Kent State students.

This summer Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Rennie Davis organized demonstrations outside the National Republican Convention in Miami. However, the only effects it brought forth were more hatred and disgust from the average citizen for the young radicals.

After the Republican Convention the leaders of the demonstrations called upon their followers to work within the system in hopes of advancing their goals. Many young demonstrators cut their hair, cleaned their clothes and put on the All-American face and went to work for Sen. George McGovern for free.

Since the elections are over and the candidates who the demonstrators supported lost, many wonder if the era of demonstrations is about to resume momentum.

Last week's incident at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., where two students were killed may make one wonder.

Are students on college campuses across the nation returning to protesting? Will they be non-violent or will there be a new breed of demonstrators who will insist that violence is the only way to bring about reform?

## The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS



MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Helmsman, Memphis, TN—Brad Martin, president of the Memphis State University Student Government Association, has won the recent Shelby County state legislator race. Martin will be the youngest state legislator in Tennessee history.

Martin won the bitterly contested election by a margin of only 492 votes. When asked what difficulties he expected to encounter, Martin said, "Due to my age I had a tough fight to establish my credibility as a candidate and it's going to be just as rough to establish my credibility as a representative. I plan to achieve this credibility by exercising a great deal of discretion at all times and caution in the beginning."

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn, Ala.—Auburn may get a student credit union within the next year, providing such services as short-term emergency loans.

The student credit union would be separate from the university and would be supervised and audited by the federal government.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowan, Cedar Falls, Iowa—A large crowd of students and faculty recently staged a peaceful protest against the military being allowed on the UNI campus.

The episode occurred when the Air Force set up a table in the student union for recruiting purposes and distribution of literature.

The protesters stated that they were there not only because UNI allows the military on campus, but also gives it preferential treatment by allowing it to use the student union.

The four military organizations are the only recruiting agencies allowed on campus without going through a student organization.

The Air Force declined to comment on the confrontation.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowan, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Eleven students from the Philosophy and Materials for Art Education class have organized a series of experimental workshops for

children.

The students will merely supervise, while the children will be allowed to let their own creativity direct the outcome of their projects. The children's finished art products will be on display at the prospective grade schools for a period of time.

Because of the Saturday morning classes, the extended working period, and the wide range of grades and age groups involved, these unique workshops will enable the students and the children involved to explore art outside the traditional school situation.

## Draft will continue for first half of year

(CPS)—The Elective Service System (SSS) recently clarified its induction policies for 1973.

"We will soon order all men of the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers of 75 and below for pre-induction armed forces physical and mental examinations."

The First Priority Selection Group (PSG) includes all men who will be 20 years old in 1973, who are not deferred and whose lottery numbers are 75 or lower. These men will receive pre-induction physicals by December 31 of this year.

The SSS announcement explains that although it is not certain yet, drafts may be needed for the first six months of 1973, and if so, "some portion of the men with lottery numbers through 75 will be ordered for induction."

The notice says that inductions past July 1973 "are not likely to be required." If that is so, men with 1973 lottery numbers of 76 and above will not be called. However, there is some possibility that men with 1973 lottery numbers from 76 to 100 will be called, and they should keep that in mind and "plan accordingly."

The Military Selective Service Act, the draft law, never expires. However, one section of it does: on July 1, 1973, the Congressional authority to draft people who have never had a deferment ends. As of July 1, 1973, unless Congress acts to re-extend this portion of the draft law, the only people who can be inducted are those who had or received a deferment on or after July 2, 1971. If Congress re-extends the authority the present draft system will not change. According to some Congressional observers familiar with the SSS, it is possible that Congress won't extend that authority.

If Congressional authority is not re-extended, there are several alternatives for providing personnel to the military service. If, after July 1, the Defense Department decides that it needs draftees, it will issue a call to all available draftees up to a certain number, say 100. The only people available, and thus the only people receiving induction notices, would be those who had deferments on or after July 2, 1971. However, there is a strong possibility that many people who could not legally be inducted would not be aware of that fact. Under the pressure of knowing that their number has been called, and thinking that they would be inducted, it is possible that many men would enlist.

Some critics of the SSS claim that this could be one of the methods by which the so-called voluntary Army could be maintained. They urge anyone with any questions about the draft to see a draft counselor.

## Letters to editor

## Book policy charged unfair

Dear Editor:

The refund policy followed by the administration on book rentals is costing you money. If you can get this money refunded if you go through a myriad of delays. With usual excuses, the administration makes it easier for you to forget the money to avoid the hassle involved in its return.

There is no way to accurately judge the number of books you

will need. Some courses are taught from paperbacks which are not rented. The administration also realizes a large profit on the sale of paperbacks. There is no competitive book store in this area.

If you feel the above situations are unjust to you as a student consumer then think about joining the Consumer Relations Board. There are many problems

that we can solve and hopefully get changes immediately by the administration that will save us money.

Bill Partin  
Consumer Relations  
Board Chairman

Dear Editor:

Two woeister seed da knote twy my mulebox wassanier ya faget yar kname

Alan L. Mayse

## The All State

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—Special Report from Washington—

## ABUSING THE MAILS

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting  
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Congressmen are playing so fast and loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J.; Hamilton Fish, R-New York; John Moss, D-Calif.; Bob Mathias, R-Calif.; George Shipley, D-Ill.; John Ashbrook, R-Ohio and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged formally by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circum-

vent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serving material into the Congressional Record, which is not an official business. Then congressmen order reprints and mail them to constituents at public expense.

Questionnaires, which are drafted, ostensibly, to solicit the views of constituents, are another ruse used by congressmen to solicit votes. The questions are carefully loaded to produce the desired political results. Once tabulated, the results are released to voters in massive mailings—once again at public expense.

These practices, among others, go so exasperated postal authorities that they now refuse even to send advisors to Capitol Hill to caution congressmen not to abuse the mails. "It simply would do no good," one insider said.

Why have congressmen shifted so dramatically to massive direct mailings this year to get themselves re-elected? Besides the Postal Service's reluctance to enforce the law, political watchdogs cite new restrictions on political ads in the media and the repositioning of numerous congressional districts as the major factors contributing to Congress' latest assault on the U.S. mails.

—Pension Reforms  
Rebuffed—

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has reached into the Senate and effectively squashed legislation that would protect older citizens from being cheated out of their pensions.

The Senate Labor Committee, which has spent years investigating pension abuses, has established that citizens who lose their jobs before retirement often receive no pensions at all even though collectively they contribute millions of dollars to pension funds.

To correct such abuses, the committee drafted careful reforms. But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have managed to cheat their employees again.

The Chamber of Commerce got the bill referred to the Senate Finance Committee headed by Big Business's budget, Senator Russell Long. When the legislation came back, it was stripped of its meaning. The key provisions had been gutted. Labor Committee members are furious and have promised a big battle on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, a TV network has dramatized the great pension scandal in a nationwide television documentary. But we have learned that corporate powers are putting quiet pressure on the TV network not to make the documentary available for private showing.

## —Around the U.S.—

• **Space Age Convenience.** The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proudly announced in a press release that it has awarded a contract to a private firm to develop the world's most expensive toilet. The commode

under contract will be launched into space for use by astronauts in the space shuttle program. The pricing for a prototype toilet is staggering: \$248,000. . . . Meanwhile, back on earth, the government is spending hundreds of thousands more dollars for the convenience of its employees. This year, for example, the government estimates it will spend \$350,000 for smoking stands. If public money isn't going down the drain, it's going up in smoke.

• **Union Strikes in '73.** President Nixon's Wage Board has held salary increases to about five-and-a-half per cent a year. But after the election, the board is expected to tighten controls on wages in an attempt to reduce the annual wage increase below five per cent. The move, no doubt, would infuriate unions. Their main complaint: The President's controls would be tough on workers' wages but not tough enough on prices and profits. If the wage lid is tightened, a showdown may come next year in the form of strikes by auto, construction, airline and railroad employees.

• **A Visa for a Star.** Recent reports claimed that movie star Vanessa Redgrave had been denied a temporary visa to shoot a new film in the United States. The reports, carried widely in the press, speculated that the decision was motivated by Miss Redgrave's outspoken views against the Vietnam War. We asked our own checking. At the time of the reports, Miss Redgrave had not yet formally applied for a visa. Even a famous movie star, like Miss Redgrave—has to apply for a visa in order to get one.

Service club  
ends drive  
for 1972-73

CIRCLE K—This club has recently completed its membership drive. New members are Audie Newton, Warren Sowell, Doyle Moore, Neil Adler, Tom Myers, Steve Leavell, Ron Billinger and Mike Dunn.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college men with a means by which those students interested in helping others and becoming personally involved in the search for solutions to community problems can actively express this concern.

Circle K officers are George Lascioti, president; Mike Northington, vice president; Roncie Jackson, secretary and Frances Carson, treasurer.

K-ETTES—This service organization adopted 18 new members for the 7/23 year.

Officers for the year are Cindy Way, president; Jeanne Hadley, vice president; Sherry Campbell, recording secretary; Livia Daly, corresponding secretary and Mary Ann Orr, treasurer.

The board of Directors includes Margaret Jones as senior representative, Mary Lon Wallace as junior representative and Barbara Westerman and Pat Rael as sophomore representatives.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—This campus group invites everyone to attend their weekly Sunday workshops services at 9:15 a.m. The format is informal and student oriented. Dress is casual.

## The Peay Patch

By LINDA HARPER

## 174 Production

The SGA would like to extend its congratulations to the cast of 174 for the tremendous job done on the production last week. The continuing effort of the AP Playhouse to give such excellent

## Stop light issue

(Continued from Page 1)

has conducted two surveys at the intersection for the purpose of counting vehicle and pedestrian traffic, but concluded that the intersection was not busy enough to merit a light. However, there is a chance that a light will be put up at the intersection of Drane and College Streets.

In speaking with Mr. Jim Hancock, acting chairman of the Regional Planning Commission, it was found that they had had little response from the state on the matter. He then reiterated the comments of Dr. Boehm.

It's difficult to see how something serious hasn't occurred there yet, but until measures are taken to insure the safety of those who dare to cross that street, it is advised that everyone practice his twenty yard dashes.

performances is greatly appreciated by the students at APSU and is certainly deserving of the support of the entire community.

## SGA committees

SGA committees established this year include the following: Food Committee—Chairman Sharon Procter, Traffic and Security—Chairman Handy Chester, Library—Chairman Milford Lucius, Student Evaluation of Faculty—Chairman Pat Menfield, Compulsory Class Attendance—Chairman Linda Harper, Student Recruitment—Chairman Charlie Huster, Consumer Relations Board—Chairman Bill Parlin.

## Thanks to Faculty

The SGA senate appreciates the attendance of the Faculty at their meeting last Thursday and extends an invitation to them and any other interested people to attend the next meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room.

## Homecoming

The SGA would like to express its appreciation to all dorms and organizations who participated in building floats, decorations and entering cars in the parade for homecoming weekend.

## Civitan Club sells cakes

The Clarksville Civitan Club is currently conducting its annual Claxton Fruit Cake Sale to raise funds for their civic projects, including four \$75 scholarships for APSU students.

The cakes come in one, two and three pound sizes and sell for \$1.25 per pound. Only light cakes are available.

Students and faculty may purchase cakes during

November and December from faculty and staff members who are Civitans.

These include J.F. Burrey, business and economics department; Stephen Miller, industrial arts; Major Paul Morgan, military science; Dr. Bruce Myers, math; Dr. Robert Sears, physics; R.C. Shastone, APSU business manager; James Slack, math; and Dr. Ernest Woodworth, math.

## Satyre

TO THE  
FAITHFUL—



## Morgan makes

(Continued from Page 1)

Residency—Debbie Kelly and Bill Ward. Safety—Sam Allen and Steve Shida. Social Fraternities and Sororities—Nebbie Baker, Tom Perry and Jerry Whitworth. Student Standing—Nick Barras and Arlie Corder. Visiting Speakers and Artists—Debbie Abernathy and Bill Coke.

by Ron Fontes

THE BOY-GOAT WAS BUSIED,  
HIS MUSE CAUGHT NAYING  
WHILE THE INK-SPREADER  
MADE OBSESSANCE TO  
THESTIES, DIONYSOS,  
AND DE J. FILIPPO.  
THIS WEEK  
THE SGA'S AID SHEATHED  
AND THE FACE IS RED.  
(IT EELS MORE SHEETISH  
THAN GOAT-LIKE.)

HAVE NO FEAR,  
NEXT WEEK HE'LL BE  
BACK IN ALL HIS CLOVEN  
GLORY.

AFTER-CLUE, JETICALLY  
NOT FONTES

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APSU  
CALL  
648-2261

## Laurel Wreath Society tutors, holds 'College Bowl' contest

The Laurel Wreath Society, a forum where students may present their works to other students for open discussion, has planned new activities for the year. These include a "College Bowl," patterned after the General Electric College Bowl and a tutoring program.

A tentative date for the college bowl is set for winter quarter. It will be open to any organization, fraternity or department on campus that wishes to enter a team.

The tutoring program will help any student who desires tutoring in a specific course.

The following is a list of those Laurel Wreath Society members who are offering their services to the tutoring program, the course they will tutor and their post office boxes:

Accounting—Emma Gray, 7202;  
Biology—Brenda Harper, 5656  
and Anthony Wright, 5246

Chemistry—Gwen Harper, 6321  
and Roy Thompson, 8157;  
Elementary Education—Janet  
Harlow, 7903; Joane Lawson,  
7187; Nell Northington, 6543;  
Mary Ann Orr, 7318; Frances  
Wilson, 7959; English—Phyllis  
Dorner, 7259 and Marsha Savage,  
4354.

Environmental Science—Char-  
lotte Weatherberry, 6382; French  
and German—Christine Masters,  
5613; History—Phyllis Dorner,  
7259.

Math—Artie Crozier, 7257; Rose  
Garrett, 6784; Emma Gray, 7302;  
Brenda Harper, 5656; and Bonnie  
Savage, 7393. Physics—Artie  
Crozier, 7257; Hugh Hatcher,  
6802; Linda Harper, 5719; Joy  
Moody, 4839; Psychology—  
Frances Wilson, 7659.

New officers of the Laurel  
Wreath Society for the year are  
Christine Masters, president;  
Marsha Savage, vice president;  
and Phyllis Dorner, secretary.

treasurer.

The next meeting of the society  
will be Monday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m.,  
in Browning. If and anyone may  
attend. Brenda Harper will  
present a program on work she  
did in biology.

## Visual aid gives data

A recent addition to the  
Woodward Library is a new  
visual aid, the "Parliament-  
arian."

The Parliamentarian is  
designed to aid a presiding  
officer, who may not be an  
authority on parliamentary law,  
in being at home in the chair—  
whatever may be the degree of  
his familiarity of parliamentary  
law.

The Parliamentarian delivers  
instantaneous data to questions  
on main motion, subsidiary,  
unclassified, incidental or  
privileged motions, giving error-  
free answers with a touch of the  
finger.

The accompanying manual  
explains, in layman's terms, the  
normal procedure in conducting  
meetings, using "Robert's Rules  
of Order Newly Revised" as the  
authority.

The Parliamentarian may be  
checked out of the library and  
will be available for use by in-  
dividuals as well as organizations  
on campus.

## Staff organizes 'Tower'

John Hooper, editor of The  
Tower, APSU's student literary  
publication, which is to be  
published in the spring, has  
announced his staff for the 1972-73  
academic year.

Associate editors are Denise  
Kannawin, Ron Layne, Alan  
Mayer, Carol Nevils, Joe San-  
ford, Marsha Savage, Sheila  
Smith and Chris Sleeper.

Students interested in sub-  
mitting entries for the categories  
of poetry, short story, essay, art  
and photography, as well as  
cover designs are encouraged to  
submit their entries to post office  
box 6246, John Hooper, or Mr.  
Charles Waters, associate  
professor of English and faculty  
advisor of The Tower.

All articles should be typed, if  
possible, and include the name  
and post office box number of the  
entrant on each page. Pen  
names, if preferred, may ac-  
company those works published.  
Manuscripts will be returned;  
however the staff is not  
responsible for loss, should it

occur.

The deadline for submitting  
entries is Jan. 15, 1973.

Prizes, to be announced in the  
magazine and presented on  
Awards Day, will be awarded for  
first place of \$15, second place of  
\$10 and honorable mention in the  
categories of fiction, poetry,  
essays and art. A \$15 prize for  
the cover design selected will  
also be presented.

## Education study committee elects Dr. Bryan Crutcher as chairman

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, professor  
of education, was recently elected  
to serve as chairman of the  
Kentucky 6th District Citizens  
School Study Committee.

The committee is an effort by  
educators and citizens of the  
state to study, evaluate and make  
recommendations for im-  
provement of the Kentucky  
Minimum Foundation Program.  
A state advisory council

chaired by Dr. Lyman Ginger  
of the State Department of  
Education is directing the study  
of education in Kentucky. The  
council is coordinating ten  
research projects which have  
implications for the program.

Todd County Schools were  
selected as the representative  
school system for the 6th District  
of Kentucky.

## M.L. CROSS CO.'S CASH RAISING SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

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| \$80.00     | \$62.00 | \$75.00           | \$42.00 | \$11.00      | \$7.68 | \$10.00            | \$7.88 |
| 80.00       | 56.00   | 65.00             | 46.00   | 8.00         | 6.38   | 7.50               | 5.98   |
| 75.00       | 52.00   | 55.00             | 39.00   | 7.00         | 4.88   | 6.00               | 4.88   |

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**DOUBLE TROUBLE**—Four red-headed Harper twins create more than double trouble especially for telephone callers. Discussing the situation are Linda Ray Harper, Brenda Sue Harper, Brenda Kay Harper and Linda Lou Harper.

## Harper twins create confusion by possessing similar features

Imagine the confusion when a campus is blessed with two sets of identical twins with the very same names. This fall APSU has two sets of lovely petite twins named Linda and Brenda Harper.

The senior twins Linda Ray Harper, physics and math major, and Brenda Kay Harper, biology and math major, are from Clarksville. Linda Lou Harper and Brenda Sue Harper are freshmen from Olmstead, Ky.

Not only do they share names, but all four girls possess long red hair and all wear both glasses and contacts.

Each set of twins has one left-handed twin and one right-handed twin. The senior Linda Harper is left-handed while the freshman Brenda Harper is left-handed.

Friends have approached each twin at times to report the unusual situation. Said one girl, "People will come up to us and say 'You'll never believe this

but...or Do you know there is another Linda and Brenda Harper on campus.'"

"They all think it's fantastic," said one of the senior twins.

"We've known about it a long time, though," said one of the girls. "We used to run into each other at shopping centers and places like that."

The girls first found out about each other years ago when the Clarksville Harper girls received the Kentucky Harper girls' doctor bill from their mutual pediatrician Dr. Edward Atkinson of Clarksville. It seems their fathers have the same first name, too.

Since then the girls have discovered that they are actually fifth cousins.

The twins reported that they have not had many confusing or mistaken identity situations occurring especially since the senior twins live off campus and the freshmen twins live on campus.

However, the freshmen twins reported getting phone calls especially from students wanting help with their physics homework, for the older Harper twins.

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# Govs face 'solid' Henderson State tomorrow

Austin Peay head football coach Bill Dupes will tell you real quickly what he thinks of the Henderson State Reddie grid squad.

"They are a good looking team," comments Dupes of the Arkadelphia, Ark., team. "They play solid football and they have an especially stout defense."

The Governors football team will leave via chartered plane this afternoon at 2 p.m. to make the flight to Arkansas where the Govs hope to end their 1972 campaign on a winning note in tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day battle at Henderson at 1:30 p.m.

"They could really be tough," said Dupes after viewing two Henderson State game films with his staff Sunday afternoon. "They appear to be a running team and they move the ball well. They don't pass much."

"Their defense is extremely quick," added Dupes. "They play well in the secondary and their line is tough. They hit hard."

The Reddies' ground game is lead by tailback Lewis Fryer, "who looks as good as any back

we've faced all year," said Dupes.

Calling the signals for Henderson State will be freshman Terry Black. Black took over the HSC quarterbacking duties two games ago and has moved the Henderson offense well according to Henderson sources.

The Reddies have a 5-3 overall record going into tomorrow's game after dropping a 13-14 decision to Ouachita Baptist Saturday afternoon.

The only opponent the two teams had in common on their 1972 schedules was the University of Arkansas at Monticello. HSC eked out a 3-0 win in Arkadelphia. The Govs beat UAM 17-6 four games ago at Municipal Stadium. Austin Peay is now 3-7 for the year following a 26-16 heart-breaking loss to East Tennessee in Johnson City Saturday. With the loss to the Buccaneers, the Govs finished in the OVC cellar with a 1-4 league mark.

East Tennessee climbed out in front of Austin Peay 13-6 very early in the contest after Gov fumbles had given the Bucs good

field position.

However Austin Peay came back to put six points on the board with 4:44 left in the first quarter on a 12 yard run by Buster Johnson and then went out in front of ETSU 16-13 in the second quarter.

Austin Peay's first three points of the second stanza came on a 31 yard field goal by Steve Shia. Paul Cooley scored the next six on a fourth down play from inside the one yard line after the Govs had first and goal on the two yard line. Cooley's blast was on the 15th play of a 45 yard drive. Shia added the PAT.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter of the contest. Joe Ellen, APSU

sophomore linebacker, intercepted an Alan Chadwick pass on the AP-18 and returned it to the 27 to call a Buccaneer drive. And just as the Austin Peay offensive team was coming onto the field to take over, an East Tennessee reserve defensive back named Matt Kordy streaked onto the field and crashed into APSU split end Mike Akers.

"Then everybody started swinging," pointed out Dupes. "I've never seen anything like it. I am really upset about the fight. Somebody could've really gotten hurt. What was really bad was that some of the spectators got involved and sometimes worse might have happened."

"It's just a shame something

like that had to happen," said Dupes. "It was a real good, tough ball game and something like that really can hurt a team. I felt like we were pretty well in control and were moving the ball well offensively, but the fight really fired up East Tennessee both offensively and defensively."

East Tennessee's final and decisive drive started on the Buc 14 yard line with just 2:30 remaining in the game. Chadwick, the OVC's best passer, marched his team down the field masterfully connecting on passes of 17, 11, 13, 15, 12 and then the final 13 yards to Bill Miller for the winning TD. Buzzy Griffith added the final point.

## APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

Lake Kelly smiled when he talked about some phases of the second annual Red-White basketball scrimmage that was played Monday night. But there were other parts that the second year head coach was not too happy about.

But all-in-all "the scrimmage went about as we expected," commented Kelly in the Gov dressing room following the contest. The scrimmage is the last big warm-up the Govs will have before opening the season Saturday, Dec. 2 when APSU hosts Western Carolina.

The areas in which we've worked the most was somewhat pleasing," revealed Kelly. "Our defense is much further ahead than we were last year. We still have a way to go but we are a little more solid and a little more sound."

The Gov squad of 12 members (excluding injured Richard Jimmerson) was divided into two groups, with players switching teams throughout the affair. Freshman James "Fly" Williams was the high point man for the Red team with 23 points. But it was Howard Jackson who was the big man of the game. Jackson hit 11 of 17 field goal attempts and seven of eight from the charity stripe for 29 points. Jackson yanked off 28 rebounds to lead both teams.

The Red team won the game 112-71, but the final score is not important because of the amount of switching the players were involved in. The Red team starting lineup was made up of the top five men on the 72-73 squad thus far. The teams remained almost in tact the first half with the Red taking a 54-28 midpoint advantage.

"The defense was real tough early," pointed out Kelly. "And that wasn't just the Red team. The White team looked pretty good too. The Red team's last break got the early lead."

Other top scorers in the scrimmage were Eddie Childress with 22, Robert Turner and Gary Sewell with 16 each. Perry Howard with 14. Luther Jackson with 13 and Danny Odama with 12. Turner also grabbed 14 rebounds.

"You have to remember that we're still inexperienced," warns Kelly, "and you have to try to overcome the adjustment that new players have to make. We still have a little farther to go than we do like, but we could see some definite improvements in some areas."

"I was not satisfied with a couple of individuals," said Kelly. "We didn't have enough people hitting the boards. One or two of our new people were counting on will have to be more consistent."

Even though one team committed 24 floor errors and the other team 21, Kelly was not displeased with the number of miscues. "We have improved in the turnover department," said Kelly. "The number of mistakes wasn't bad for the type of game we play. Of course we'd like to bring that number down quite a bit still."

As a whole Kelly indicates that his Govs will be able to compete

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



THE PEAK OF THE PIKES—Squad members of the Pikes Gold give the insignia of their accomplishments after downing the Troopers 18-14 to win the 1972 intramural flag football championship. The Pikes scored on a last minute touchdown to win the game. (See story on next page).

## In 'Turkey Day' battle

# Four seniors in career finale

When Austin Peay takes the field in tomorrow's Turkey Day grid battle with Henderson State,

Seay and of course All-American candidate Bonnie Sloan

at his offensive tackle slot last year. The 6-6, 210 pounder may be up for similar honors this season.



SHIA



PARSONS

four Governors will be making their final appearances in the turtletail and white.

The four standouts include Steve Shia, Myers Parsons, Jerry

Seay and of course All-American candidate Bonnie Sloan. Seia has handled all of the Governors place kicking chores for over two years. The North Haven, Conn., native has connected on 12 of 14 extra point attempts and has sailed three field goals through the uprights this year. Shia was 11 of 13 on PAT's last year while kicking six field goals.

Parsons has been a split end during his career at APSU. The Murfreesboro native has caught three passes for 35 yards this fall.

Seay, a graduate of Nashville's Dupont High School, was All-OVC honorable mention for his efforts



SEAY



SLOAN

Sloan, who has been deaf from birth, has overcome his handicap and has become the greatest defensive linemen ever to play on (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

# Gov 'new spirit' poster contest opens

Fewling artistic? Want to express in colors what you feel about the new spirit of basketball at Austin Peay University?

If your answer to the above is yes, then grab your paints, get a piece of poster paper and take a chance on winning a first prize of \$25 in the APSU

governors Club basketball poster contest.

Entries must be on a piece of paper or poster board of any color not to exceed 22 inches by 28 inches. The entries will be judged on appearance, originality, neatness and closeness to theme.

Entries should be submitted

to the athletic department office in the Memorial Health Building no later than noon, Dec. 1, 1972. When the posters are entered in the contest they automatically become property of the Governors Club. Entrants must include his name, phone number and address on the back.

# Pikes capture '72 flag crown

By MIKE EZEKIEL

In a game tabbed as a tough defensive battle the Pikes Gold captured the 1972 flag football championship by defeating the Troopers 18-14 in the midst of near freezing temperatures Wednesday night.

The Troopers drew first blood on a drive initiated after a pass interception by Drake Ford. The drive was capped on a run around the left side of the Pike line. The extra point attempt was no good.

The Pikes struck next on a drive sparked by quarterback

Larry Beets. The score came on a diving catch by Dale DeMoss from Beets in the endzone. The conversion attempt by the Pikes also failed.

The Pikes went out in front 12-6 in the third quarter. Beets was in on the scoring again, this time he did it on a run. The conversion attempt again failed.

After the Troopers took over they were forced to punt by a stingy Pike defense. The Pikes took over deep in their own territory after the punt. But it was the Trooper defense that was tough this time as Beets was

caught in the endzone for a safety making the score 12-8.

The Troopers moved ahead in the fourth quarter when Johnny Locklear laid out a deflected pass in the endzone. The extra point failed again but it looked as though the Troopers might have had the lead for scores as time was running short.

But the Pikes came back and it was on a wild play that did the trick. Quarterback Beets took the snap and handed off to halfback Gary Liddick. Liddick rolled out and hit Beets, who had streaked to the endzone, with a scoring strike with only 30 seconds left to decide the game.

The Pikes Gold and Troopers had tied for the NFL regular season championship with identical 5-4 records before the playoffs.

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## APSU closeup

### Four seniors

(Continued from Page 6)

the APSU gridiron. The 6-5, 262 pound graduate of Nashville's Linton High School, was All-OVC first team last season and was on the all-conference second team as a freshman. Sloan missed six games his sophomore year with a knee injury.

Big Bonnie is the leading Governor tackler this year with 77 individual stops and 30 assists. It is a rarity for a defensive lineman to lead a team in tackles which even makes Sloan's accomplishments that much greater.

Sloan was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week two weeks ago for his performance against Tennessee Tech for the first time in his career.

(Continued from Page 6)

with anybody in the OVC and may possibly be a contender. The Gov coaches have scouted defending OVC champ Morehead, the favorite again this year with all five starters back. Kelly commented that he felt that APSU could score with Morehead and that the Govs may be a little tougher on defense.

Kelly looks for Murray to possibly be the OVC's best this year with Morehead and Eastern right in there.

## OVC Standings

| TEAM             | OVC W-L-T | ALL W-L-T |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Tennessee Tech   | 7-0-0     | 10-0-0    |
| Western Kentucky | 5-0-0     | 7-3-0     |
| Middle Tennessee | 4-2-1     | 7-3-1     |
| Morehead State   | 3-3-1     | 3-6-1     |
| Eastern Kentucky | 3-4-0     | 5-6-0     |
| Murray State     | 2-5-0     | 4-6-0     |
| East Tennessee   | 2-6-0     | 2-7-0     |
| Austin Peay      | 1-6-0     | 2-7-0     |

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

|               |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| East Tenn. 20 | Austin Peay 16  |
| Tenn. Tech 24 | Middle Tenn. 10 |
| Eastern 28    | Morehead 6      |
| Western 17    | Murray 6        |

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Henderson State (Thursday)  
UT Chattanooga at East Tennessee (Saturday)



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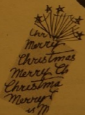
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