

AP Playhouse crews raise curtain tonight on '71 theatre season



MEANWHILE, AT GROVERS CORNERS — Members of the "Our Town" cast (l to r) Joe Sanford, Barbara Wenzel and Danny Jones, rehearse for their opening night performance tonight at 8 in the Clement Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 in Clement Auditorium on the courtship and marriage of Emily Gibbs and George Webb, as the AP Playhouse presents Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

The play will also be performed tomorrow and Friday nights. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play centers on episodes in the lives of two families in Grover's Corners, N.H., at the turn of the century.

"Our Town is different from most of the plays previously presented," said director John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech and theater.

"The story is very simple and the production will be startlingly simplistic. The beauty of the play lies in its simplicity."

There is very little use made of setting in the play, as Wilder wrote the play to be done entirely without a set.

"Of course it's all the more difficult for the actors to perform without props and setting,"

continued Griffin. "They have to pantomime a great deal to show props which are not there and this requires a lot of work."

In the lead roles are Barbara Wenzel as Emily Gibbs and Danny Jones as George Webb. Joe Sanford takes the role of the stage manager; Jim Lillard portrays Dr. Gibbs; Larry Wenzel is Mr. Webb; Angie Winking plays Mrs. Gibbs and the part of Mrs. Webb is acted by Sharon Shaver.

Miss Winking, Miss Shaver and Jones are making their debut appearances on the APSU stage. Sanford, Lillard and both Barbara and Larry Wenzel are veterans of AP Playhouse productions.

Serving as the manager of stage production is Mary Jones; Lillard is in charge of set design; Danny Newman is chief electrician; Cheryl Gibbs is in charge of props; David Levi will supervise the sound; Kathy Darnell will handle the wardrobe and Kendrick Hamilton will apply make-up.

Our Town is being produced by the AP Playhouse and is sponsored by the APSU speech and theatre department.

Clubs pick candidates for royalty

For the first time, campus clubs and organizations were this year offered the opportunity to nominate a candidate for homecoming queen.

Polls will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the election of the 1971 queen.

The seven girls and their (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

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Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971

2 freshmen gain offices via election

Billy Binkley, candidate for freshman class president, won the office last Wednesday in an unexpected turnout in the runoff.

Binkley, a native of Clarksville, had polled 118 votes in the first ballot, while opposed 213ah



RICHARD GAIA

Cunningham had received 136. Last Wednesday's voting gave Binkley 188 votes to Cunningham's 112. Cunningham was a member of the United Students for Action (USA) Party ticket. The party's two other members, Richard Gaia and Becky Durisko, had been elected vice president and secretary, respectively, in the first election.

"It was actually a shock," said Binkley of the outcome. "I was the underdog. People told me not to run again and said, 'You can't beat the party.' All my friends campaigned, though, and helped



BILLY BINKLEY

me do it."

Binkley said that he did not anticipate any problems in working with the two USA Party officers. "I'm sure we'll all do our best."

In the senatorial runoff, Wanda Bruce of Paris, Tenn., was elected to fill a twelfth freshman seat.

Voter turnout at the polls was low for both ballots. Of 1,246 freshmen, 254 voted in the first election and 300 voted in the runoff.



BECKY DURISKO

Top name group appears in Nov. 1 campus concert

Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds will appear in concert at APSU's Memorial Gym on Monday, Nov. 1. The Goose crew, a new band featuring members of the old Lemonade Chordade, will begin the 8 p.m. show.

"Admission is \$3 for what is really a \$6 concert," said David Watson, director of the University Center. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the center's Information Desk or at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. No reserve seats will be sold.

"Don't Pull Your Love Out," the lead single from their first album (called simply "Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds"), became a No. 1 hit and sold over a million copies. The album is a collection of varied sounds ranging from moods and blues to maracas and bongos. "Annabella" is another hit from the album.

After their concert at the Hollywood Bowl two weeks ago, Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds received three standing ovations. They are currently on their first

See photo on Page 3

southern tour with APSU being their first stop in the central south. They will appear at MTSU, Auburn University and the University of South Carolina in the near future.

Geographically and musically the group is a blend of contrasting styles and backgrounds. Dan Hamilton is from Spokane, Wash., and has been playing professionally since he was 16. He penned the tune "Diamond Head."

Joe Frank Carullo is from

Leland, Miss., where people have a penchant for double first names. After attending Delta State College, he ultimately found himself part of the Christy Minstrels.

Thomas Clark Reynolds, born in New York City, has lived in Bermuda and the Virgin Islands. While attending Syracuse University, he formed a group that worked around the country.

Reynolds has worked and written extensively. One of his creations was a nationally known Chevrolet commercial.

Superlative titles voided, election reset for Nov. 3

Because of a misunderstanding between APSU's yearbook editor and the Student Government Association election board, the Farewell & Hall superlative election has been declared void and another election will be held Wednesday Nov. 3.

This action came Monday, when presidents of the four APSU student fraternities presented a complaint to Lawrence Hooper, editor of the Farewell & Hall. Their argument was that polls were not set up for superlative voting at APSU dormitories, as was done in the University Center.

According to Hooper, he had notified David Owen, the chairman of the election board, that photos of each candidate would be placed in the lobby of

the University Center only. This led the election board to believe that the Farewell & Hall wanted polls set up in the University Center and not in the dorms. Thus, balloting was not done at any of the residence halls.

When presented the complaint of the representatives of Sigma Chi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Alpha, Hooper agreed that the elections were not conducted properly and thus, decided to have his staff conduct a new election next Wednesday.

These elections will involve the same candidates who were selected in the earlier nominations, held Oct. 14. In that election, polls were set up in the residence halls, therefore, no new nominations will have to be made.



The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowa. Cedar Falls, Iowa—The program office of the Union Activities Board is attempting to put together a sex symposium at UNI this year.

Ideas include bringing in speakers, sessions on how to teach sex education courses and other learning experiences dealing with sex.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Prints, Hattiesburg, Miss.—“Yoga is basically the union of God, the universe, and man,” according to Taras Cerekovich, USM graduate student and yoga instructor.

“However,” he is quick to add, “this course will be concerned mainly with the psycho-physical aspects of yoga.”

Cerekovich’s yoga class is being offered as a non-credit course stressing strength and muscular fitness and flexibility through mental control and exercise.

The class consists of 25 members, including housewives, graduate and undergraduate students, a used car salesman, a lawyer, a priest, a guidance counselor and a 13-year-old girl.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Northern Iowa. Cedar Falls, Iowa—The ground-work has been laid for a new branch of student government here, the Graduate Student Senate.

The purpose of the Graduate Student Senate shall be to act as the representative organization for the graduate student body at UNI.

As well as acting as a sounding board for grievances and problems of graduate students, the GSS will, in every way possible, work to improve all aspects of graduate education and graduate student life at UNI.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn.—A University of Tennessee zoologist’s work on fertilization may lead to new methods of birth control that would not have the objectionable side effects of the “pill.”

Dr. C.A. Shivers, professor of zoology at UT Knoxville, has identified a chemical substance on mammalian eggs that he believes is the key to fertilization, the union of sperm and egg to form life.

The new birth control method would involve altering this chemical to prevent fertilization.

“We know that a sperm and egg will not unite under laboratory conditions without special treatment,” Shivers said. “A mammalian sperm must reside in the female for a period of time before fertilization can occur.”

“Thus, there must be a substance in the reproductive tract that prepares the sperm for fertilization. We believe we have isolated this chemical.”



On the campus

Governments cling to empty existence

Freshman elections have come and gone again. Many students worked hard and long to get elected to class offices. Banners and posters festooned the campus, lauding candidates and promising programs of “action.” For several days one was accosted by handshaking, toothily smiling political newbies pleading for one’s vote. Then elections came, some won and some lost.

Was it worth it?

The money spent on posters and handbills probably kept some students from eating for a while. Speeches were written, rewritten and re-written. The candidates spent long, agonizing hours as they tensely awaited the results of the elections. Were any worth the effort?

Candidates promise

The candidates made promises of “better representation in student government,” of plans of action; of vague, utopian benefits, as if somehow the campus would become Camelot. “Representation” of what? What would the class be represented for?

What actions are taken?

What do student governments really do?

Many people question the value of nearly powerless, administration-dependent student “governments.” Their actions seem secret, if indeed there is any action. Sometimes people are surprised to learn that there is a student government on campus.

Student governments’ powers are severely limited and almost fully dependent on administrative approval for big decisions. Most major legislation passed is sent to university officials for final action. Sometimes it seems as if the student government is nothing more than a filter for bits of student complaints.

Lack real power

Aside from the lack of any real power, student governments suffer from campus apathy. Very few students participate in the elections. The general attitude is that they are a waste of time. No power, no interest, no real involvement in university affairs—all of these add up to a “government” which doesn’t really govern. What good is a government with no power? It serves as an exercise for politically-minded students. It gives those selfsame students experience in the workings of government. It teaches.

Governments survive

So student governments parasitically cling to the university administration’s power, playing at politics like a happily gurgling baby. Are they necessary? Why ask? It is no longer a question of necessity, but of survival. Despite the critics and detractors, despite the virtual impotence of their actions, student governments exist, are real and do function. They teach the workings of government at least, and after all the function of a university is teaching. Nothing so far has brought them crashing down, so student governments, like Old Man River, “just keep-rollin’ along.”

The All State

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FIELD DAY — Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds, whose single "Don't Pull Your Love Out" was a No. 1 hit which sold over a million copies, start on their way to Clarksville for a concert on Nov. 1. Also featured will be the Goose Bros. Band.

Survey shows nationwide increase in tuition, fees

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The nation's two membership associations for state colleges and universities have announced that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than eight percent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year.

Over 85 percent of the 338 colleges and universities participating in the survey responded that they had raised charges in at least one category of student fees including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey by the two associations—the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AACSCU)—were released here Oct. 17.

Editors trip to seminars on 4th estate

College newspaper and yearbook editors from 274 schools in 42 states attended the 47th annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference held last weekend in Dallas, Tex.

Representing APSU at the convention were George Zepp, editor of THE ALL STATE, and Steve Frost, associate editor of THE ALL STATE and associate editor of the Farewell & Hall yearbook.

Approximately 1,000 students registered at the Statler Hilton hotel in downtown Dallas for three full days of seminars and rap sessions on all phases of college publications.

Featured speaker at the convention for Friday was Donald Rumsfeld, who is currently in charge of President Nixon's Phase II economic program.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price Freeze by a special ruling of the President's Cost of Living Council.

As in the past several years, the respondents to the survey listed inflation as the most important factor behind cost increases. They also listed inadequate appropriations from state legislatures and the need to maintain "the current level of program quality."

For out-of-state students Cornell's \$2,800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of \$156 per year.

Total costs for education at the responding schools have increased around 50 percent at the schools in the survey since the 1955-56 academic year.

'First Class' mark earned by annual

The 1971 Farewell & Hall, APSU's yearbook, has received a "First Class" honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press' all-American critical service.

The volume received marks of distinction in the areas of display and coverage in a comparison with yearbooks from other colleges and universities with enrollments between 3,501 and 5,000 students.

"Everything that should be in a yearbook is here, a most complete record," wrote Judge R. J. Pitt.

Editor for the year was Lawrence Hooper and faculty adviser for the yearbook is Sherwin Clift, director of public information.

Other staff members were Mike Baskins, associate editor fall and winter quarters; Steve Frost, associate editor spring quarter; Kristie Atkins, assistant editor.

Section editors included Terry Mason, professional honor societies; Charlene Watson, administration; Becky Thomas, organizations; Gloria Inman, superlatives; Susan Swift, classes; and Cheryl Pugh, Barbara Molder and Cindy Owenby, student life.

Right to Know

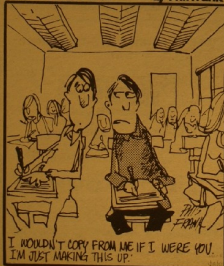
Existing for the informational benefit of students and other members of the APSU community, the "Right to Know" column attempts to answer readers' questions on any aspect of campus or community life.

Today is the deadline for submitting questions to appear in next Wednesday's edition. Questions should be signed and sent to campus post office box 582. Only the writer's initials are used in publication.

For solving problems, "Right to Know" is for you, the student.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



I WOULDN'T COPY FROM ME IF I WERE YOU. I'M JUST MAKING THIS UP.



by Rick Mitz

I just returned from having my hair cut, or styled, or shaped, or razored, or coiffed, or whatever it is they do to men these days that they only used to do to women.

It was a traumatic experience, worse than my first haircut somewhere around the age of one, which I remember only through a triple-exposed snapshot of a screaming, crying, miserable kid named me. This one was worse.

It's not fashionable today to have your hair cut. It's just supposed to sit there, or stand there, and grow. But my hair doesn't work that way. It just sort of crawls around my head and wiggles around from ear to ear, making me look like a curious cross between Julius Caesar and Lily Tomlin.

So I swallowed my social pride and my youth image and made an appointment for a haircut with one of those fancy, expensive places that promises (or your hair back in a plastic bag) a haircut "so good you won't even know you had it cut." Considering the state of my hair, I should have known better.

But the most important reason that I made the big move was because my mother's father went bald at the age of 22. Thinking back on Psychology 1 and 2, and back on genetics, I realized that with only three months left of having hair, it might as well resemble hair rather than a spinach patch.

I walked into the shop (or, rather, "Salope") and looked over the inevitable pile of magazines on the Formica rack: Argosy, Playboy, Gentlemen's Quarterly. Male—not one copy of Glamour, although it wouldn't have been out of place, I said with my copy of Male, crossed my legs the way men do, and waited for my 3 o'clock appointment with Roger, this shoppe's answer to Mr. Kenneth and Mr. Delilah.

Three o'clock finally came. A small, immaculately coiffed man came out and gave my head of hair a disdainful glare.

"Oh, you must be Mr. Mitz," he said. "Step this way for your consultation." I followed him into a small, ornately decorated room lined with mirrors, Golden Seisner Best Barber awards, combs, brushes and assorted scissors.

"We deal here in hair, human hair," Roger explained carefully, as though I thought maybe they dealt in drugs. "I'm concerned with everything from the hair follicles to the roots. Turn around," he said.

He started rubbing his hands on my scalp. "You have a marvellously molded skull," he said. "Thanks. What about my haircut?"

He removed his fingers from my "marvellously molded skull" and looked abashed. "We do not cut hair here. We shape hair—we mold it to fit your skull, to fit your facial features."

There was a long, awkward silence. Finally Roger stood up and made an announcement. "Shag!"

"It sure is," I said, glancing into one of the 45 mirrors lining the small room.

"No, no, no, no," he said. "You must, simply must, have the new shag look."

Taking my hand, Roger led me across the shoppe to the sink.

"Now I will rinse your hair in warm—no, Joe Joe hot—water and wash it with mild-mild-mild shampoo. And now, a gentle-gentle-conditioner. Rinse again and—voilà—you are washed."

We went back to Roger's little cubicle. Like an artist executing a new painting, Roger got out his tools—a funny scissors with pronged edges, a regular scissors, a small razor tool.

And then he started cutting, and with it, the sales pitch began.

"You really should take better care of your hair," he said. "You must wash it every day with a mild-mild-mild shampoo which I happen to have here for only \$3.50 a tube and a gentle-gentle-conditioner which I happen to have here for only \$2.50 and you must have a hot air comb."

"A what?" I said, jumping up, almost decapitating myself with his razor.

"A hot air comb. A must for the well-groomed head. They're small appliances that are used in all the leading European salons on all the leading heads of hair. A steady stream of hot air softens out and your hair is dry before you can say..."

"Yes, I know. Voila."

"Well, how does it look?"

Roger asked, holding a small gilded gold mirror to the back of my head.

"It looks, ah, shaggy."

"Good. That's the way it's supposed to look." He unwrapped the towel he had placed around the chair and stood near the cash register—which, incidentally, even in a ritzy barber shoppe looks the same as the one in the four-seater, with the revolving pole in front down the block.

I walked out of the shop feeling strangely naked, and sort of ashamed that I let vanity take away one of the few remaining youth symbols that I had left.

But thank Gawd. In three months I'll be bald. I can't wait. After all, as my new friend Roger told me (and undoubtedly will tell you if you ever make the visit), I have a marvellously molded skull.

List gives numbers

Senators open boxes to mail

Has the campus parking dilemma not been resolved to your satisfaction?

Unless this or any other problems you might have that are related to the campus situation on the shoulders of one of the SGA Senators or officers representing your class.

It is the duty of a senator or officer to investigate the problem, report it to the senate

and that appropriate action is taken, or at least that the problem is added to their list of grievances for future action.

Class officers for the respective classes and their post office boxes are:

Senior Class—Christie Morgan, president, 5371; Dennis Brunett, vice president, 5001; and Pam Williams, secretary, 8361.

Junior Class—Clint Reynolds,

president, 4917; Claudette Dias, vice president, 7344; and Emma Gray, secretary, 7302.

Sophomore Class—Stanley Quarles, president, 6702; Deborah Abernathy, vice president, 8143; and Jacalyn Guter, secretary, 7329.

Freshman Class—Billy Binkley, president, 5157; Richard Gaia, vice president, 6677; and Becky Durisko, secretary, 7424.

Senators for the respective classes and their post office box numbers are:

Senior Class—Sabra Freeman, 5379; Wayne Oldham, 8363; Joan Twigg, 5791; Sephena Jordan, 5489; and Bill Gregorius, 5253.

Junior Class—Mark Adams, 6448; Arthur Proctor, 7257; Linda Harper, 3719; Patricia Warren, 7635; Charles Hunter, 6838; Jim Lillard, 6173; and Ricky Frazier, 4423.

Sophomore Class—Steve Baird, 5966; David Mulvey, 6481; Jim Sparlock, 6299; Beverly Garrett, 7024; Steve Hagedorn, 7658; Mary Lou Wallace, 6425; Mike Fletcher, 7763; and Linda Pearson, 6319.

Freshman Class—Bobby Down, 7418; Robert Hogan, 4881; Sharon Proctor, 6249; Kim Pace, 6356; Carolyn Haley, 7891; Amber Inman, 7467; Donnie McGee, 7322; Anita Kyriakos, 8028; Debbie Kelley, 4494; Joan Smith, 8128; and Timothy Eise, 7081.



REFRESHING DIP — Alpha Phi Omega member Jim Holvey takes a plunge for charity as a part of fund raising for the Ugly Man on Campus contest, to end today with the crowning of one of the seven uglies entered.

UMOC winner announced today

Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus, originally to have been selected last Thursday, instead will be announced and will reign in his house in the bowl this afternoon.

Candidates for Ugly Man are Ron Bradco, candidate of Kappa Sigma Phi; Harriet Chester, Sigma Tau Omega; Melinda Clark, Blount Hall; Corky Ellis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Faye Justice,

Kappa Delta Chi; Rosetta Peppers, Harned Hall; and Elaine Reiber, Theta Phi Epsilon.

Competition began Tuesday, Oct. 19 with nine candidates, two of which have since dropped out. APO sponsored a dance in the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

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Work begins on entries for homecoming parade

Work on Homecoming 1971 is now moving into full swing. Construction on homecoming floats is scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. in the Fairgrounds Building.

All floats must be completed by midnight on Nov. 17. Work on the floats will continue each night from 6 p.m. until midnight through Nov. 13.

For the first time, fraternity and other university chartered organization houses may enter the decoration competition. Previously only dormitory decorations were eligible for competition.

All dormitory and fraternity (and other university organizations with houses) decorations must be completed by noon on Friday, Nov. 19.

All float, car, dormitory and fraternity entry forms must be submitted to Arnold Quarles, director of student services and chairman of the Float and Dormitory Coordination Committee, by noon on Monday, Nov. 15.

Each entry in the homecoming parade must relate in some way to the theme "A Storybook Victory" and carry the message "Welcome Alumni." The classes of '71, '61, '51, '41 and '31 are being honored.

All former editors of THE ALL STATE and the Farewell & Hall and all presidents of the classes

of '71, '61, '51, '41 and '31 have been invited to the Alumni Homecoming Banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.

Fourteen committees have been named to prepare for homecoming festivities. They include general steering, dance, parade, pep rally, queen's float, queen's coronation and publicity, float coordination, float judges, dormitory judges, band participation, float construction and emergency.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsoring organizations are Harriette Cheder, Alpha Tau Omega; Diane Couis, Circle K; Margaret Daniels, Sigma Tau Omega; Janice McDonald, Alpha Phi Omega; Barbara Oscarson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jas Owens, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Linda Pearson, Kappa Sigma Phi.

Class attendants will automatically appear on the ballot. The four class attendants are Sabra Freeman, senior; Kathy Kibby, sophomore; Diana Measelles, junior; and Kathy Parsons, freshman class.

All voting will be done in the University Center. A run-off, if necessary, will be held Nov. 1.

Page, Nix chosen

2 new cheerers join squad

Saturday night when the Governors played MTSU a new face could be seen in the cheerleading squad, Bill Page.

Page, a sophomore from Nashville, was chosen this month as an alternate cheerleader. He replaced Roy Womble who was dismissed from the cheering squad for disciplinary reasons.

Roger Nix, a sophomore from Sweetwater also chosen this month, cheered in his second game Saturday.

Captain of the cheering squad, David Doyle, described the new cheerleaders as being "a good asset to the squad." He also said that it was good to have "a whole group." There are nine cheerleaders including Mari

Bone, alternate.

The new cheerleaders appeared to be very enthusiastic about being a part of the AFSU cheering squad. Page said that he had always wanted to be a cheerleader and was very happy when he was chosen.

Nix said that his only disappointment has been the low caliber of student school spirit. This was a point that all the cheerleaders, old and new, agreed upon.

Despite the obstacles facing the cheering squad, the lack of school spirit and necessity for them to furnish their own transportation, the members remain optimistic and enthusiastic.

The squad devotes about a

month outside of the school year to cheering activities. Members came to school for a week of practice and then attended cheering camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., for a week. For further practice they came to school two weeks before the quarter began.

"As time-consuming as cheering is, the cheerleaders don't let their problems hamper their spirit."

When asked how she felt about working with male cheerleaders, one female cheerleader replied heartily, "I love it."

Sleepers gain hour

Students tired after mid-terms will gain an extra hour Sunday at 2 a.m. when time reverts to Central Standard.



The DingoMan. He's no Ordinary Joe.

He's Joe Namath. Boots are his thing. They're part of his image. He knows just how to wear boots. With style. He knows when to wear them too. Whenever he feels like it. But don't try to con The DingoMan into a boot made by a shoemaker. His boots are real. The label inside all of them reads "Dingo". If you don't believe us, ask any girl Joe Namath knows.

dingo

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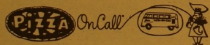
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APSU closeup

By

Richard Gaia

No more sleepless nights?

Head APSU football coach Bill Dupes might have found a cure to the endless case of insomnia he has been suffering from throughout the current football season in last Saturday's game.

It wasn't "Reverend Elam's Elcor" or it wasn't a sort of "ole Indian firewater" that did the trick - rather it was the insertion of freshman quarterback Tom Thon into the offensive lineup just before halftime.

Thon (6-0, 175) entered the game one series of plays before the half ended and came out in the second half giving the Goves some much-needed offensive consistency.

The freshman had played only sparingly before his actual debut Saturday, throwing only four passes on the year.

However, when Thon entered the game Saturday he didn't appear rusty from a lack of work. He passed for 141 yards in the second half, hitting on 11 of 24 passes.

Austin Peay had started sophomore David Walker in the Middle Tennessee game hoping to utilize his passing skills, but Walker had an unfortunate afternoon throwing five passes, completing three - one to Austin Peay and two to rival Middle Tennessee.

The quarterback story, which had been causing Dupes many a restless night, goes back even farther than the MTSU game. Mike Johnson had been the Goves' starting quarterback through the first five games, playing well in spots.

But Johnson had problems with his offensive blocking and not only got dumped behind the line over 25 times, but also threw a number of back-breaking interceptions.

The saga of the APSU quarterback has to coincide with the entire offensive alignment. Inadequate blocking has hurt Johnson and also hurt Walker in the first half of Saturday's game. However, Thon seemed to fit into the Austin Peay offense immediately, and he seemed to get the protection he needed.

Another thing the freshman signal-caller did well to get the ball to the APSU receiver in a crowd. Johnson and Walker, apparently afraid to throw any more timely interceptions, veered away from throwing the ball unless the Gov receivers were wide open. This in itself caused the quarterbacks to get caught behind the line of scrimmage.

Maybe Thon had a good case of "beginner's luck," but it's doubtful. The 17-year-old Covington, Ky., player stood the pressure and looked poised and cool.

His panning was sharp and crisp, and his play-calling was good for the short time he had worked with the varsity unit. He has earned himself a starting assignment against Northwood.

Try to get some sleep, coach!

This week's picks

AUSTIN PEAY at Northwood - The Goves need this game to finish the second part of the season on a strong note. They should be able to take care of the Northmen if the cold weather doesn't affect them.

TOM THON played a fine game against MTSU, and a week of practice with the first unit should help the freshman quarterback. APSU 17 - Northwood 7.

EASTERN KENTUCKY at Murray - Eastern might be a bit too strong for the Raiders, but they are down after their loss to Western Kentucky last weekend, but they are a hot team for Murray. Murray has been a surprising team, but not this week. Eastern 21 - Murray 14.

BALL STATE at Middle Tennessee - This game is homecoming for the Raiders, and coach Bill Peck will want to win this big one. Some people are thinking upset, but I'll stay with Middle. MTSU 28 - Ball State 17.

MOREHEAD at Western Kentucky - This is the Ohio Valley Conference's top game this week, and should be a good one. When time two teams meet they (overand, but true) throw out the records and play for blood. Western wants the OVC championship, and the 'Toppers need this to feel secure. Western 27 - Morehead 21.

TENNESSEE TECH at UT Chattanooga - The Mocs are down this season and have already lost to a couple of OVC teams. Tech, on the other hand, is playing good football and should make the game a cakewalk. Tech 35 - Chattanooga 21.

APSU moves in second half

Two football games were played on Municipal Stadium's one-year-old Astro Turf last Saturday when Middle Tennessee dropped Austin Peay State for their fifth straight defeat.

The two games consisted of Raider domination in the first half and Governors' control in the second half. Middle's first half proved to be much for APSU as the Raiders won the emotion-packed game 19-7.

The Raiders jumped ahead of the Goves early in the game and it looked as if the game would be reminiscent of last year's 44-0 Raider victory.

The Murfreesboro school wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as they put the ball in the APSU endzone as soon as they felt the football in their hands.

The score came on a 74-yard

punt return by Raymond Bonner. Bonner received Kenny Johnson's punt after the Gov offense stalled on their first series on plays.

Bonner hauled in the 42-yard punt on his own 26-yard line and raced untouched through a wall of blockers for the touchdown. Another Governor miscue gave Middle Tennessee their second touchdown late in the first quarter.

The play came when Austin Peay's running back Kenny Johnson fumbled on the APSU 11-yard line. The ball was recovered by MTSU's Loellen Stevenson. The following play quarterback Melvin Daniels skirted around right end for six more yards. Kenny Nolen added his second straight extra point.

The second quarter held more

of the same in store for the Goves as their much-criticized offense continued to stall. MTSU added five points in the second period on a safety and a field goal.

The field goal came early in the second quarter when Nolen boomed one through the uprights from 41 yards. The field goal came after Austin Peay was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul.

The safety came near the end of the first half when Kenny Johnson was tackled in the end zone.

The safety was set up on a beautiful 39-yard punt by Mike Shaven which was downed on the Goves' one-yard line.

The second half turned things around, however, as the Goves, under the leadership of freshman quarterback Tom Thon, took over the game's controls.

The number of first downs in each half told the story of the game as MTSU had eight first downs to Austin Peay's none in the first half, and Austin Peay picked up nine in the second half while the Raiders failed to pick up any.

The Goves failed to put it all together until the fourth quarter. In the final stanza Thon directed the Goves on a 77-yard drive for their only touchdown.

The drive was highlighted with a 26-yard loss to freshman end Joe Ellen. Johnson finally put the ball across for the Goves on a one-yard dive.

Overall the Goves continued to fail to consistently move the ball, especially with the running game. The Goves lost 63 yards in rushing on the afternoon.

The defense remained tough for the Goves as Middle Tennessee's scores came on plays by their defensive players. Bill Blair had an outstanding game for APSU getting in 20 tackles and blocking two passes.

Austin Peay's harriers run up another victory

Austin Peay State University's cross-country team won their second meet of the season last Wednesday when they outran Sewanee 25-30.

David Harvey, David Reintjes and David Wells led the harriers' victory finishing second, third and fourth respectively.

Sewanee's Kevin Harper won the four-and-a-half mile race with a time of 25:51. He easily won the event as APSU's Harvey was 25 seconds behind him with a 26:16 time.

Other finishers for the Goves in the win were Ron Bush who finished seventh and Lawrence Weis who took the ninth spot.

Saturday, however, the Goves bowed to the Raiders of Middle Tennessee 24-31.

The Goves were hindered by illness of two of their three best runners. Harvey, who had been in bed for three days, and Wells,

suffering from tonsillitis, put their ailments out of their minds and competed in the home meet.

"The performance by Harvey and Wells, considering their illness was quite gratifying," said cross-country coach Bob Nelson. "If we had had them we'd have won the meet."

MTSU's Rick Russo won the six-mile run with a time of 34:21, with teammate Bob McLeer following him for second.

Reintjes finished first for the Goves with a 36:05, while the remainder of the team and their finishes were: Neil Phillips (fifth), Harvey (sixth), Wells (seventh) and Bush (eighth).

Yesterday the Austin Peay harriers ran a dual meet with Southwestern, and Saturday they compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet.

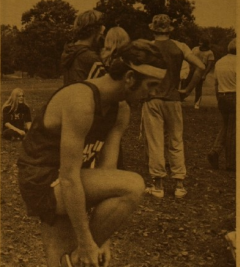
Freshmen lose No. 2

"It was a game of big plays," said head freshman football coach Tim Chikens after his junior varsity Goves dropped their second game of the season 28-12 to Tennessee Military Institute. "They just had a couple more than we did."

The Goves, playing their second game of the season, fell to the Sweetwater, Tenn., team after the two teams played almost evenly throughout the afternoon.

Both teams had close to 200 yards total offense, with each team collecting nine first downs. Tennessee Military wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as they tallied their first touchdown only two minutes after the opening kickoff. The score came on a four-yard pass from Bobby Lee to Robert Dalton. Trey Johnson added the first of four extra points.

Austin Peay tough back, however, as James Bilett, a split end from Springfield, Ohio, pulled in an 81-yard pass from (Continued on Page 7)



WELLS PREPARES - Sophomore cross-country runner David Wells laces his shoes in preparation for last Saturday's cross-country meet with Middle Tennessee. Wells, who was suffering from tonsillitis, finished seventh in the meet. The Goves dropped the contest 24-31.

Enrollment shows rise, composition

Twenty-seven states and 61 Tennessee counties are represented in Austin Peay State University's fall quarter record enrollment of 3,822.

Showing a seven per cent enrollment increase over the 1970 fall quarter, APSU tops the state's six regional universities in this category.

Tennessee and Kentucky lead the states in representation, as usual, with 2,796 and 724 students respectively. Other leading states are Ohio (56), Florida (46), Georgia (27), Indiana (24), Pennsylvania (25), New York (19) and Illinois (18).

Other states represented are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, New Jersey, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Eighteen foreign students are enrolled, and the District of Columbia is represented.

County-wise, Montgomery tops the list with 1,484 students. Nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky., provides 364 students, while 283 come from Davidson County.

Other leading counties are Christian (Ky.) 180, Robertson (184), Dickson (180), Stewart (180), Todd (Ky.) 89, Humphreys (88), Cheatham (78), Houston (56), Sumner (43), Logan (Ky.) 36, Hickman (35), Hamilton (18) and Shelby (17).

By classification there are 1,246 freshmen, 819 sophomores, 712 juniors, 584 seniors, 292 graduate students and 49 special students.

Trahern Gallery show features Bryant's work

Olen Bryant, APSU associate professor of art, will display his work in the 1971 Tennessee Sculpture Show to be on exhibit in the Margaret Fort Trahern Art Gallery starting Oct. 30.

The show is a purchase exhibition owned by the Tennessee Arts Commission and circulated to communities throughout the state.

"Variety and diverse approaches to sculpture are very evident in this collection," said Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the APSU art department. "Within the collection there are pieces of sculpture that will please everyone."

This is the third in a continuing series of purchase exhibitions owned by the state and shown in communities throughout Tennessee.

The purchase program is designed to support both the artist, by payment for his work, and the individual citizen, by making available to him quality shows of original art which might not otherwise be available in his

community.

The exhibition was organized by the Trahern Gallery of Art, which also handles the touring arrangements. Purchase funds were made available through the 1970-71 program budget of the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Sculpture was selected for the collection by Norman A. Goske, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The show's contents were selected from hundreds of pieces submitted by Tennessee sculptors.

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BSU hosts state Baptist group

The Tennessee Baptist Student Convention, to be hosted by the APSU Baptist Student Union, will meet on Oct. 29-31, with Gordon Priddy, state BSU president from APSU, presiding.

Five or six hundred students from all over the state will meet at the First Baptist Church of Clarksville to exchange ideas, sing, attend seminars and enjoy

fellowship through varied social and recreational activities. Bill Pinner, professor of ethics at Southwestern Seminary, will be the main speaker.

The "Majority," a First Baptist Church youth chorus which toured New England this summer, and "The Eleven Reasons" from Belmont College will be featured on the program.

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Kari and Penny who thank the Brothers and little sister of Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon for making Oct. 9 a memorable day.

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