

Fisher, Larson clash over Title IX regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series by staff writer Joel Fisher concerning Title IX legislation by the federal government that prohibits sex discrimination.

By JOEL FISHER

"I don't think women should be allowed to compete with men in athletics."

"Why should we give an equal amount of money to support an inferior product?"

"If women are as good as men, then they should be able to participate in men's sports."

These are just a few of the contradictory opinions expressed by APSU students concerning Title IX, the federal legislation prohibiting sex discrimination.

IN A PREVIOUS article appearing in THE ALL STATE concerning Title IX, Dr. Les Larson, associate professor of

health and physical education at APSU, made a very definite list of priorities which she considered essential to women's athletics.

Responding to this, Dr. George Fisher, athletic director at APSU, had these comments: "I'm not really sure she [Larson] knows much about intercollegiate athletics, let alone some of the things she did."

For instance, Fisher indicated, the men's finances for this year are the same as last year and the women did receive an increase of money this year, although it wasn't a significant amount.

FISHER OFFERED words of caution to the women saying that Title IX needs to be acted upon by "a sane approach." He believes that women's athletics will be able to profit from men's past

mistakes. The athletic director advises a slow approach to women's athletics.

Concerning the possibility of having a women's athletic director Fisher stated, "I'm not overjoyed about being women's athletic director." However, he did suggest that both men's and women's athletics need to operate under one individual.

FISHER COMMENTED that all non-contact sports at Austin Peay have been opened to women. He foresaw that in the future all non-contact sport teams will be made up of both men and women.

Involving supplements for coaches, Fisher stated that APSU has no designated funding for this area. "All of our coaches are hired as teachers," He continued by saying that there is no promise

made about coaching supplements to either men or women. Fisher indicated that coaches on the APSU campus are the lowest-paid members of the faculty.

LARSON MENTIONED that in a past edition of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle it was stated in an article by Gene Washer, sports editor, that athletic teams had been opened to women. She retaliated by saying the statement was "a farce." She replied, "There's no physiological way women can compete with men in any sport demanding physical strength in any way."

Larson predicts that the APSU women's golf team "will finish in the top 20 of the nation, but none of the women could make the men's team."

LARSON BELIEVES that a women's athletic director is desperately needed at APSU. She stated, "I don't want to do it any longer for free," indicating her assumed position of women's athletic coordinator.

She believes the athletic director can be someone with only a B.S. degree, who could work out administrative details and participate in direct public relations.

As far as dealing with Title IX is concerned, Larson senses a need to start with a three-year trial and error plan, revitalizing the program each year. She advises that only the most productive sports be scholarship.

LARSON EXPRESSED her

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Problems at State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 46-No. 7

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1975

Problems apparent

APSU not properly equipped for handicapped

By BOB HENDERSON

Majority rule is a predominant pattern in today's life-style, but real democracy, involving an outreach to a few needy people, is sometimes short of the mark in helping handicapped persons to perform their job or obtain an education.

APPROXIMATELY one out of every 60 APSU students has a physical handicap. Two faculty members at APSU are physically impaired out of the total of 116 professors. A recent survey of several of the handicapped persons has shown many of the buildings and walkways on the APSU campus to be improperly equipped to aid these handicapped persons.

Two main problems face these students and professors every day. For the students that are blind the problem of crossing the campus grounds by memory, utilizing their cane to detect

curbs and steps, is difficult enough but most of them expressed a need for other students to be more courteous when they approach steps.

"AFTER LOCATING the steps," Delores Alexander, a student who is totally blind said, "the problem of almost stepping on people who are seated on them begins."

When asked what facilities could be added to assist her and other blind students she replied, "Having more braille books, a braille writer and definitely having a series of sidewalks with ramps would make me not as dependent on others."

Delores is working on having a braille map of campus made which would aid new students who are blind when they arrive on campus as well as those who are already here.

Adren Duncan, a junior majoring in psychology and sociology, is another APSU student who is

blind. "I feel more information on obtaining aids from the Foundation for the Blind should be made available as well as braille writers."

"EVEN AFTER being here three years it would be a reinforcement to have a braille map of campus available," Adren added. "Sometimes it is possible to be within inches of something and not be able to locate it."

Mary Biggs, a junior majoring in history, and her daughter, Clara, a graduate student working toward becoming a guidance counselor, are both blind. They feel there should be more aids made available to assist them, especially recordings and braille writers. "It is difficult to find someone to read information you need for a class or take a test orally without disrupting the class," Mary said.

All four blind students agree

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Photo by Bob Henderson

DOWN WE GO!—Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music at APSU, utilizes one of the ramps outside the Woodward Library. The ramps were built to assist disabled students and faculty members to make their way around the campus. (See Bob Henderson's story at left)

Riggs is the front-runner

By JEFF RIBB
AND PAUL ROBERTS

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, the 33-year-old dean of the school of education at Madison College in Virginia, may be named to succeed Dr. Joe Morgan as president of Austin Peay State University when the Tennessee Board of Regents meets in special session Monday or Tuesday in Nashville.

However, Dr. Ray S. Nicks, who is chancellor of the Board of

Regents and the man who will nominate one individual to be approved or disapproved by the board, said Monday afternoon that he had "not reached a decision," as to who to nominate. "However, I hope to make a decision tomorrow (Tuesday)."

THE CHANCELLOR indicated he would not reveal his decision publicly until he meets with the Regents early next week.

A special advisory search committee, which was primarily responsible for screening the 50

original applicants and narrowing the list to four, completed its end of the presidential search Sunday. After eight weeks of search activity and a week and a half of on-campus interview sessions with the final four candidates, the committee met Sunday in a final two-hour meeting.

"THE COMMITTEE did not make a formal recommendation of any candidate," said Nicks. "The weaknesses and strengths of each candidate were

Presidential candidates interviewed; selection now up to Nicks, Regents

thoroughly discussed in Sunday's session. But, no recommendation was made by the committee."

However, according to informed sources, the general support of the special committee leaned to Riggs.

The committee consisted of Dr. Tom Pickett, chairman of the faculty council; Jim Darke, president of the APSU Alumni Association; Maggie Warner, SGA president; Dr. Wray Buchanan, vice president for academic affairs for the Board of

Regents; and Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school at APSU.

According to sources, the faculty senate voted to support Dr. Charles O. Burgess, vice president for academic affairs at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va.

As a result of the faculty senate vote, Pickett was the only member of the special committee not to support Riggs, the source

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Gaskin group views 'life on The Farm'

Stephen Gaskin and some 20 of his followers, members of The Farm, were present on APSU's campus on Oct. 28 to enlighten students and interested community members about the way of life on The Farm.

A communal spiritual community located near Summertown, Tenn., the group, 750 strong, occupies a 1700 acre farm. Farming is the primary concern of this highly organized life style and its members planted 500 acres this year alone.

DESPITE AN abundance of publicity, The Farm has managed to remain isolated from any other style of life save its own: a lifestyle Gaskin founded when he "realized the total futility of any other form of life."

A dress code described by one Austin Peay student as "chic poverty stricken casual" tends to alienate a great many people who are immediately leary of such attire.

Upon investigation, however, one finds the members of the group to be friendly and not prone to biting people or scaring little children.

In fact, 251 members of the farm are children who attend school taught by four full-time and eight part-time teachers.

"They are a bunch of fools" one student was heard to comment. If education is by one's standards an indication of one's intelligence, then the Gaskin group can be termed highly intelligent, for a great percentage of the group members have amassed college credits while two members hold doctorate degrees.

BEFORE DELVING deeply into criticisms of The Farm, it might be wise to realize that this organization is donating food to the Summertown Welfare office to hand out to needy people. It might be wiser still to look into the faces of Farm members and talk with them. One is likely to find that one has more things in common with the group than body temperature and basic needs.

Process of presidential selection is commended

Although few students may recognize the fact, history has been made during the process of selecting a person to succeed Dr. Joe Morgan as president of Austin Peay.

In the past, a few select students might have been consulted in the matter, but it is doubtful that the opinions of the student body would have been effectively represented.

HOWEVER, in the present case, Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks appointed Maggie Warner, SGA president, to serve on the selection committee which screened potential candidates for the position. Thus, he recognized the interests of the students as being equal to those of faculty, administration and alumni, each of whom was also represented on the committee.

Ms. Warner, in turn, sought the advice of student government leaders, presidents of campus Greek societies and other organizations, and various other students.

The press, including *The All State*, was kept fully informed on the progress of the search by both Nicks and the selection committee. We offered several recommendations on the type of person who should be considered.

PERHAPS A key development was the series of open forums, in which each of the final four candidates met with interested students, faculty, alumni, administrators and community leaders in separate sessions. The question-and-answer periods, explored their positions on a variety of issues of importance, as well as their philosophies toward the office of president and the future role of the university.

Overall, it is our belief that the search has been conducted in an open, thorough, professional manner, and that the interests and priorities of every segment of the university community—faculty, administration, students and alumni—have been fairly represented.

As a result, we are confident that the groundwork has been laid for a spirit of cooperation between the new president and the university community for years to come.

WE COMMEND the selection committee, Chancellor Nicks, and the Board of Regents for their enlightened approach to the process of selecting a new president for APSU.

Civil disobedience not restricted

Mormons defying Title IX

(CPS)—Civil disobedience is not restricted to eccentric individuals who live in the woods or radical political groups. The largest private university in the country recently announced its intention to defy the federal government's anti-discrimination laws which took effect July 21.

Brigham Young University, a four-year school in Utah affiliated with the Mormons, advertised in several state, local and campus newspapers that it would not comply with Title IX regulations "on the basis of moral and religious grounds." The result of the university's action could be a loss of \$15 million in federal aid.

EVEN MORE serious for the government enforcement

agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Brigham Young's action could plant the idea of rebellion in the minds of other university administrators who dislike the idea of government interference in the affairs of private schools.

University administrators have isolated six sections of the Title IX regulations which they find most offensive. These include:

- The Title IX ban on inquiries into marital or parental status, pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of job or school applicants. The university argues that such inquiries are basic to the maintenance of "the highest Christian standards of morality."

- THE BROAD interpretation of educational program or ac-

tivity by Title IX regulations.

- Requirements for obtaining religious exemptions. The university maintains that it is unconstitutional for HEW to rule "on the content of religious belief or practice."

- HEW's ban on different rules of appearance for men and women. The university said it would continue to enforce different dress codes for men and women because "we believe that differences in sex and grooming of men and women are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes."

- The Title IX regulations requiring comparable toilet and shower facilities. "We cannot believe," the university said, "HEW would be so absurd as to require that men's and women's restrooms facilities contain identical sanitary fixtures, or that they would not permit us to continue providing both showers for women and gang-type showers for men."

- RULES REQUIRING pooling of single-sex scholarships.

Brigham Young's opposition to the Title IX regulations stems from two areas. As Brigham Young's President Dallin H. Oaks told in hearing before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the Title IX regulations "threaten the independence of private colleges" and endanger the "diversity of thought and action that have been the strength of American higher education."

Oaks also accused the regulations of restricting academic freedom and thus violating the First Amendment.

SO FAR, Brigham Young is the only university which has come out openly against the new regulations.

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"It couldn't happen to me"

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated words by people of all persuasions.

Three coeds advise and warn

Editor's note: Two coeds at the APSU campus were assaulted last week and are now hospitalized. Their names and addresses are the subject of this week's special feature.

I, a student at Austin Peay State University, at approximately 11 a.m., on Oct. 23 parked my vehicle in a university parking lot to the east of the Municipal Stadium. I was approached by a young man who grabbed my breasts. He said something to the effect "Hey girl, what are you doing?"

I replied, "You leave me alone." I attempted to kick the assailant, but missed.

He started walking away rapidly, turned around and very indignantly said, "You do the same, woman."

ANOTHER COED at Austin Peay on Oct. 26, at about 9 p.m., left a meeting in the Woodward Library and was returning to her car in the parking lot off Henry Street.

A man followed me to my car. I looked back and he was unzipping his pants. After I got into my car he came to the passenger's side unzipped his pants and exposed himself to me.

I immediately started my vehicle and left the area as rapidly as possible."

A third incident involving a APSU student took place on Oct. 26, at approximately 11:15 p.m. when she parked her car in the girl's parking area near Harvill Hall.

"AS I LEFT my car and walked toward my dormitory, a car approached from the rear. The car came to my side and a male reached from the driver's side of the car and grabbed me on the buttocks with his hand.

I moved away from the car as quickly as possible and the vehicle left the area."

The three statements above were given by us to the APSU security department.

In an effort to make people more aware of incidents like this happening, we feel that it might help to relate our experiences to other people.

LIKE MOST WOMEN, we felt

women, we were compelled to that something like this could never happen to us. Unlike many report the incidents in an attempt to both help other people avoid such a confrontation and to help the individual making such ad-

reflections



ANONYMOUS

voices.

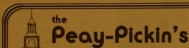
The importance of reporting such incidents cannot be stressed enough. Most security and police personnel are understanding and the embarrassment factor is not nearly as bad as one might think.

The process of apprehending the suspect was a complex one involving primarily students. The people acting as officers were students, as were the decoys, and even the artist, who drew the composite picture that aided immensely in the apprehension of the suspect, was a student.

NOW WHAT our ordeal is almost over, we are much more aware of the possibility of women being molested and raped. It is imperative that we learn to protect ourselves against assault and not be conditioned to submission or embarrassment that would only increase the incidence of such behavior.

Several books offering practical guides to self-defense are available as well as self-defense classes that encourage women to realize their ability to retaliate in case of attack.

We strongly recommend that women become more aware of the incidence of molestation and rape on college campuses. It can happen to you.



Burger King joins meal plan

Ohio State University, a pioneer in the on-campus fast food franchise trend, now has incorporated a Burger King restaurant into the residence halls' meal plan.

Under the new program there, students may elect to grab a quick lunch at the on-campus Burger King rather than return to the dorm dining hall. Students on a residence hall meal contract may pick up a special ticket from the dining hall checker each morning and use it for \$1 credit at Burger King.

THE STUDENT'S meal ticket is invalidated for that day's lunch, of course, and since Ohio State pays Burger King only 10 cents—the actual cost of a dining hall lunch—for each \$1 ticket redeemed, the dining hall will lose no money on those opting for the burger and shake fare.

English material termed 'trash, morally offensive'

Dear Editor:

There is a matter of utmost importance to me, in my opinion, needs to be brought out into the open to all students here at Austin Peay.

The situation about which I speak is English 204. No student should have to read the "trash" that this course requires them to read. The material is morally offensive and was surely dredged out of some sewer. This type of material should not be allowed off the press, let alone be allowed as a part of a college's required curriculum. If more students could understand what they are reading, I think that English 204 would receive many more such protests.

Sincerely yours,

Mike Ross
Sophomore class vice president

Win comments

Dear Editor:

I want to make the community aware of three incidents on this campus which involved a non-student who allegedly attempted to force himself on two female students and indirectly exposed himself to another.

The community should be aware of these incidents, but it is more important that each person know of the cooperative effort by APSU students who demonstrated a deep sense of community responsibility in helping to apprehend the suspect and remove him from campus.

The victims provided excellent descriptions of the suspect and because of their tireless and patient efforts security was able to make a positive identification of the guilty party. These women did so, not to gain rewards, but because of their concern for the safety of other students.

Mr. Ron Fontes gave his time and talent by meeting with the victims to draw an accurate composite picture of the suspect which greatly aided security officers.

Ms. Sandy King and Ms. Susan Coarsy volunteered to act as decoys during the week-long surveillance of the campus. Ms. King was acting as a decoy when the arrest was made.

Members of the APSU security department worked on and off duty to apprehend the suspect. Special commendation is due officer Eugene Grubbs and Mr. Denny Coarsy, both APSU students. Mr. Coarsy volunteered to assist the security department during an entire week to patrol the campus with plainclothes security officers and alone in search of the suspect.

Officer Grubbs proposed the idea of the composite drawing and volunteered his off-duty time. Both were responsible for locating the suspect on Oct. 30, and along with officers Lindsay and Schrader, arrested the

suspect.

This was an example of concerned and responsible members of the university community who cared about their fellow students and the university.

Let those who belittle college students stop and think; let those students who do little and rarely think of their responsibilities do the same. Let us all in this community express our appreciation to three outstanding students who cared.

Sincerely,

Dr. Thomas H. Winn
Director of Safety and Security

Title IX praised

Dear Editor:

Women's athletics are coming into the spotlight. Women have inadequate funds, coaches, facilities and programs with which to work.

In the 1928 Olympic games, 121 women competed; in the 1960 Olympic games, the first four women in the 100 meter dash had faster times than the winner in the men's 112m.

Women are beginning to remove the social chains that bind them to the home. Title IX is one more advancement in this natural progression.

Women's athletics at APSU is improving. We now have adequate facilities, with the new Dunn Center. We have our own dressing rooms and we share the training facilities with the men. This is a great step forward, but it should not stop here.

The main problem is one of inadequate funds. Women's athletics are operating on the same budget as the previous year. Our coaches do not receive any supplements for their effort. There are no towels or water bottles for the women's teams. We very often use the men's old sweat suits or share the uniforms between other sports.

There is also a need for athletic scholarships for women. An expanded and broadened program for women; such as in the way of scheduling and forming new teams to suit the needs of women athletes is needed.

One definite problem with the women's program is a lack of publicity. As of now we have very little or no publication in The All State. Did you ever wonder how a women's sport or team was doing and not find any help by reading the sports section of your college paper?

Including all women's sports in the yearbook would also help the women's program.

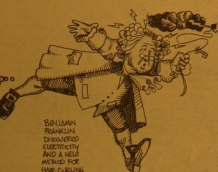
Here at the "Peay" we are not too far behind the times yet; but if we delay too much longer the damage to the women's program might be irreparable.

Sincerely,
Kathleen L. Gannon
Member of the women's Athletic Council

Bi-centennial minute

by Ron Fontes

200
years
ago
today



BENJAMIN
FRANKLIN
FURNISHED
ELECTRICITY
AND A NEW
MATH FOR
HAIR-CURLING
SHAMPOOING

A Peay

Presidential decision nears

(Continued from Page 1)

added.

Dr. Solie Fott, president of the faculty senate, would not confirm or deny the report that the senate backed Burgess. Pinckney and Stamper also would not confirm the report.

ACCORDING TO FOTT, "The results of the ballot were made known to the senate" and he indicated that most of the 171 working faculty could have access to the results of the ballot. "It would be presumptuous to expect the ballot to remain a complete secret. But, I don't feel I can comment on the outcome of the ballot."

Warner indicated that Riggs had the majority of backing from the SGA senate and other interested students in a special vote Friday. "Riggs had most of the support with O'Connell (Dr. Thomas E. O'Connell) running a close second," said Warner.

O'CONNELL is the president of Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass. The other candidate considered by the committee was Dr. William Turner, vice president for administrative affairs at Fairmont

State College, Fairmont, W. Va. The new president, whoever he may be, will assume the office when APSU's Morgan steps down in mid-January.

RIGGS MADE his appearance at APSU Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The youngest of the four candidates at 31 years old, Riggs commented that the institution has a "responsibility to adjust to meet the demands of the region." He indicated that if he becomes president, "We would have to examine ourselves, hard."

When asked his feelings of the major problems in higher education in the nation today, the Ed. D. from Memphis State, pointed out two major problems: "A period of no growth across the nation" and "a physical situation in which funding has almost stopped in recent years. Costs are up and enrollment has stabilized."

HE CITED three ways to meet the problems.

"First, we could get more money by attracting more students. Secondly, we have to convince the legislators and the governor of the need for more

appropriations," said Riggs. "We must also solicit funds from private sectors."

Riggs, who is presently dean of the school of education at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., indicated he thought APSU has the potential to grow. The current physical plant can support additional students, but "a growth of over 5,500 would alter the university and the positive, friendly-type atmosphere."

CONCERNING quality of students attending APSU, Riggs commented that it is "not desirable to admit just anyone."

"It would be ideal to have a reservoir of students from which to select. APSU has the potential to increase under this type of situation. There is a tremendous metropolitan area from which to draw," added the presidential hopeful, pointing to Nashville and soon-to-be-completed I-24.

WHEN QUIZZED about possible academic program expansion, Riggs noted that all areas of instruction, "need a strong liberal arts base. Students would be shortchanged if they

didn't receive this. Increasingly, students are interested in immediate employment after graduation. They want tangible skills."

"I'M INTERESTED, very interested, in the future of state regional universities," said Dr. Burgess, who made his way around APSU Thursday. "I think I can lead an institution of that kind (regional) to some place that has some real meaning."

"I am a committed public higher education person," continued the 45 year old vice president for academic affairs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. "Why am I qualified for the job? I have been a teacher for 20 years, an administrator for five years and I have a knowledge of how to turn a university around."

What would be Burgess' first act if appointed president of Austin Peay? "The first thing I would do is establish a long range planning and mission committee which would determine what Austin Peay should be. The committee would determine the reason for the existence of the university and the type of programs desired. We would then worry about how to get there and how fast to get there."

BURGESS ADDED his own philosophy on new academic programs. "We would probably need to strengthen other kinds of professional programs other than liberal arts and teacher education."

"I'm not saying all programs have to be job oriented," pointed out Burgess. "Liberal arts areas should look at advising and counseling and give students some preparation for a job."

In determining new programs, the candidate commented that community needs and desires would be researched. "The best advice would come from businessmen in the region," as to what areas are in need of trained personnel.

Burgess, who earned his Ph.D. in English from Columbia University, thought two-year associate programs at APSU would be worth investigating. "I understand there are not many

community colleges in the area."

WHEN ASKED how he would recommend funding of two-year programs and new four-year programs, the candidate responded that he thought requests should be well-planned and researched. "State coordinating commissions and legislators are more receptive if requests are well researched and meet the needs of legislators' constituents."

"I FEEL I am ready for a new challenge. The presidency of Austin Peay State University might be just such a challenge," stated O'Connell, a 50-year-old Ed. D. from Pittsfield, Mass., who wound up the series of four presidential interviews held last week.

O'Connell is presently the president of Berkshire Community College, a two-year institution located in Pittsfield, Mass., where he is also a part-time instructor of English.

In the past O'Connell has served as executive consultant for the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges (1959-61), executive director of the Trustees Planning Committee for Dartmouth College (1966-67) and executive assistant to the president of Dartmouth College (1965-67), during which time he was also a part-time instructor.

DISCUSSING two year associate degree programs, O'Connell stated that they "need to be career-oriented and academically demanding" in order to avoid "being looked down on as second class."

In the area of enrollment O'Connell sees no particular size for a regional university. However, he stated that "growth is important" and that APSU could feasibly "carry another 1,000 students."

Stressing programs which provide more outside the classroom experience, O'Connell feels, would attract "new clientele." Another idea for gaining new APSU students, as O'Connell expressed it, would be to "make APSU's course offerings known to high schools in the north Nashville area."

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Handicapped not equipped

(Continued from Page 1)

that if they were faced with electrical doors when they are loaded down with books and a cane they would not have the problem of entering a building while someone opens the door for them.

THE SECOND problem for some of the physically handicapped students and professors is the many curbs and steps. Some of them are restricted to motorized vehicles which they depend on for transportation to other buildings. Some ramps have been built around the Clement Building and the Woodward Library but they aren't wide enough for a regular wheelchair to passover.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, an APSU music professor who is paralyzed from his waist down after having multiple sclerosis, agrees that a network of ramps along with elevators and electrical doors would make his travel on campus easier.

"It only takes one step to stop me from going to another building," Schmidt said. "Most handicapped people like to be as independent as possible but many of the buildings on campus make it impossible."

AN EXAMPLE of this problem is a person in a wheelchair attempting to attend a function on the second floor of the University Center. They are dependent on someone to unlock the door to the

freight elevator which takes them to the kitchen. Since the doors need to be locked behind the handicapped person, someone is needed to unlock and lock the doors when they are ready to leave.

The Trabern Building has one ramp at the main entrance and the Clement Building has one wooden ramp at the entrance outside for Schmidt and another in side for him. There is a need for more ramps for the other students who will eventually have classes in one of the buildings that doesn't have ramps.

JOHN GRUFFIN, associate professor of speech and theatre, is paralyzed in the left leg and lower back after having polio 30 years ago.

"It's aggravating when it comes to transportation from one building to another to conduct business," he said.

"As far as having a reserved parking space, it's convenient when it is not violated by people

who ignore the red reserved space," he added.

There are 35 special parking spaces on campus and of these only eight are for either handicapped students or professors.

He thought the Trabern Building, in which he works, was equipped as well as could be expected. He also agreed that ramps and elevators would assist people who are disabled in traveling around the campus.

MANY of the buildings on campus are in need of facilities for the handicapped. It seems to be a matter of the administration placing priorities on having these projects completed or included in capital renovation projects, according to one of the persons interviewed.

As long as the APSU campus is unprepared to help the handicapped student it can expect to maintain its one to 60 ratio and limited education for the handicapped who form a needy minority at Austin Peay.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Library 'lucky' to have display

Austin Peay State University now has on exhibit in its library the best-designed books in western states as selected by the Romance & Cofin Club.

According to Arthur Goldsmith, head of reference services, this is the second most prestigious exhibition in the United States.

THIRTY-THREE books are included in the collection which will be in the university library until mid-November.

"We feel lucky that we are able to get this exhibit," Goldsmith commented. "This is the only library in the south to display it."

This is the third year for Romance & Cofin to present a showing of fine book production.

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'Marching Govs' past fame provides inspiration

By MICKEY FLETCHER

Most of the students at Austin Peay don't remember the grandioseness of the APSU Marching Governors and Governettes in years past.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt was director of bands in those glory days and led them to national

fame. Through the 1960's and early 70's, the band was considered one of the top marching units in the south.

THE BAND, renewed for its precision drills and masterful orchestration, once consisted of 184 members, including 112 playing pieces and 48 Governettes.

Many invitations were extended the APSU marching contingent in those days.

Norma Clift, who is currently an instructor of business administration at APSU, was a Governette when the all-women's corps performed at the halftime ceremonies of a Clemson University-Duke University football game in Clemson, S.C. She remembers the weather as being extremely cold that night, but there was a large crowd. Clift recalls that one of the girls was so cold, she fainted, but not until they were off the field.

IN 1960, the band marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. Clift remembers the nationally televised spectacular as also having a large crowd. The band and Governettes traveled to New York by train. When they arrived back in Clarksville, they were welcomed by the students and townfolk with banners and verbal support.

The military services have also been interested in the band, not to mention the Governettes. The Air Force asked the Governettes to be hostesses at one of their open houses at Clarksville Air Force Base. Also, the band and Governettes performed for the 101st Airborne Division before its departure for Vietnam.

IN 1973, the marching Governors had their last band show under the direction of Sch-

midt, performing during the halftime of the Atlanta Falcons-Houston Oilers football game in Atlanta, before 55,000 fans and a regional television audience.

For the next two years, lack of participation brought the band down to less than 50 playing pieces. However, it seems the band is on its way back up. Under the new director of bands Edward Knob, the band is starting to shine, or as Knob would say, "starting to cook."

THERE ARE presently 61 playing pieces, two field commanders, one feature twirler, nine majorettes, five flag spinners, seven OVC flag carriers and 14 Governettes. The Governettes are directed by Karen Zdurienec.

Knob attributes the recent improvements to the efforts of three graduate assistants: Gill Long, Rick Brewer and Pam Hole. Also, there is more interest from the administration, according to the goateed Knob.

KNOB, A former director of bands at Western Kentucky University, has recruited throughout the APSU student body in an effort to locate participants for the marching Governors and Governettes. He also sent letters to incoming freshmen and spoke at one of the summer orientation programs. The students who were already in the band helped the recruitment effort. For non-music majors, a

\$50 scholarship is awarded for being a marching band member.

The band director wants to get more non-music majors to participate in any one of the different bands, such as the marching, symphonic, laboratory, pep and jazz collegiate bands.

Knob has a bright future planned for the band. "My objectives are, in from three to five years, to make the APSU band unsurpassed in the south."

HIS TARGET is to have 128 playing pieces, two field commanders, eight majorettes, eight OVC flag carriers, 12 flag spinners and 24 Governettes.

Next year Knob will intensify his recruiting efforts in area high schools. He is especially encouraging musically-inclined students who came to the Peay to participate in any one of the different bands. He is also seeking alumni cooperation, and is asking present band members to help in the recruiting effort.

KNOB IS PLANNING to take the band and Governettes to the APSU-Murray State football game at Murray, Ky., Saturday. They will also be in two Christmas parades, one in Clarksville and one in Hopkinsville, Ky.

It's a long way to the top. But the marching Governors and Governettes have been there before...maybe it won't be so hard to get back to the pinnacle again.



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WINNING A COMEBACK—The vernal precision drill team shed an all-time high in national duty in 1969 while marching in New York City (far left). After a loss in the band and Government recent years, the marching contingent is on the rise again. While Wilson (below) keeps her as an director Ed Knob during today's halftime show.

Photo by Sam Glick



Ransom speaks on CIA position

"The CIA: Are We Intelligent About Intelligence?"

That's the question and topic on which Dr. Harry Ransom, professor political science at Vanderbilt University, will speak at APSU next Wednesday.

RANSOM, who has published a book "Central Intelligence and National Security," will speak at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Building.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge for the program, which is tri-sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, the Political Science Association and Phi Alpha Theta.

Dr. Ransom is currently a consultant for the Select Committee on Intelligence for the U.S. Senate.

THE NATIVE of Nashville and holder of a Ph.D. from Princeton University has published "The Intelligence Establishment" and "Strategic Intelligence."

Tomorrow and Friday

College librarians to convene

One hundred and fifty librarians from Tennessee colleges and universities are expected for the fall conference of the Tennessee Library Association (TLA) College and University Section to be held at Austin Peay tomorrow and Friday.

DR. BEVERLY Lynch, national executive secretary of the Association of College and Research Libraries, will attend the meeting and address the group.

According to Johnnie Givens, head librarian at APSU, one purpose of this fall meeting is to gain participation in shaping the structure and direction of the College and University Section of TLA.

A presentation to petition for chapter status in the Association of College and Research Libraries is planned.

Registration will be held from noon until 2 p.m. tomorrow in the main lobby of the University Center.

GENERAL SESSION meetings will get underway at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

A feature of the program will be small group discussions which will give librarians a chance to

share professional concern and ideas with colleagues.

Discussion areas include acquisitions, administration, government documents, interlibrary loan, reference, cataloging and special collections.

News updates from national, regional and state representatives will also be given during

the two-day meeting.

SMALL GROUP sessions will be held from 3:45 p.m. Friday, while a 45-minute general session will begin at 4:45 p.m. A social hour, dinner and small interest-group sessions will conclude the day's activities.

Group meeting by choice heads the Friday morning agenda from 9:30 a.m. The general business meeting will be held from 10:30 until noon, and the 1 p.m. executive committee meeting will conclude the fall conference.

Other dignitaries attending in addition to Lynch will be Bill Davis, chairman of the University and College Section of the Southeastern Library Association, and Cleo Treadway, Tennessee's state president of the Association of College and University Librarians. She is affiliated with Tusculum College.

PARKING NOTICE

There will be a parking section reserved adjacent to the ROTC Army tomorrow and Friday, Nov. 6-7 for the guests of the Tennessee Library Association Conference.

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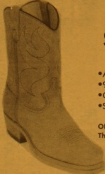
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Fisher, Larson clash

(Continued from Page 1)

pleasure upon learning that Dr. Joe Morgan, president of APSU, is trying to meet solutions for women's athletics. She thinks this is a very positive move. Also in the way of gains, the women have obtained a locker room for use during athletic activities.

"I feel that athletics are educational," stated Larson. "Athletics is one of the only environments where we can control stress. It gives the individual a chance to learn more about himself and an excellent laboratory to work in."

STRESSING That universities should be innovators of

athletic programs, Larson said. "Just because a program is not offered in high school doesn't mean it can't be offered on the college level."

Larson believes that scholarships will become obsolete. She stated that Title IX can either be a "big bad devil" or an "angel from the sky." She seems to think that for men's athletics it will be the "angel from the sky." This is because there is so much pressure to win and so much pressure in recruiting.

"ATHLETIC LEADERS need to evaluate themselves and their total program," commented Larson. It is essential to keep in mind that "we are in the education business, not the entertainment business. However, entertainment may well serve as a by-product."

Linda Thompson, a junior at APSU and president of the women's athletic committee, feels that Title IX won't be effective in the program at APSU. She noticed that APSU is a follower, not a leader, and that Title IX is going to be long and drawn out. Thompson went on to say that eventually scholarships at APSU will probably be equal.

LAKE KELLY, head basketball coach at APSU, says "Austin Peay offers a fine athletic program for women." Kelly pointed out that if scholarships are made available to women money will have to come out of men's funds, causing the whole athletic program to suffer.

Bowl forms ready

Entry forms are available for teams wishing to enter the fourth annual College Bowl, sponsored by the Laurel Wreath Society of Austin Peay, Jan. 19-14.

Forms for the competition may be obtained from Mike Stevens, Laurel Wreath president, P.O. Box 5818. The forms, along with the \$3 registration fee, must be returned to Stevens no later than Wednesday, Dec. 3.

The competition will take place in the University Center conference room between 5 p.m. and

10 p.m.

Crime is the topic

"Solving our crime problem" will be the topic of a speech by Deputy Rod Culp on Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Culp, a ten-year veteran of law enforcement, states, "Crime is not increasing by accident. There are some specific causes and some specific solutions."

"AMERICANS Had better realize exactly what is going on and stop it, or the day will soon

arrive when the prisons are empty and the criminals are running the country."

Culp is urging citizens who value their property rights and their lives to investigate for themselves what is behind the growing crime wave in this country.

The Nov. 14 address is one in a series of informative programs sponsored by the Students for Responsible Expression, a recognized APSU organization.

Admission to hear Culp speak is free to students and the public.

Winn lists security problems

By DEBBIE WILSON

Two main problems face the APSU security force this year.

According to Dr. Thomas Winn, director of safety and security, the theft of C.B. radios is the most common crime on campus. Equally important are two incidents of co-ed being molested.

Winn emphasized that everything possible is being done to apprehend the criminals, but that there are some problems.

One problem lies in the identification of a person as a student or non-student.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is in the economy. "A lot of students are in school on a 'shoestring,'" Winn said. "With the economy the way it is, there is no way to avoid some 'rip-offs.' People are getting desperate and some are doing some things they wouldn't normally do."

Winn stated that the ideal solution to the radio thefts would be to have a gate on each parking lot and a man there on duty around the clock. However, due to the lack of man-power and funds to hire additional personnel, this is impossible.

To effectively cut down on crime, security needs the help of the students. Winn urged students to report anything unusual to the security office. "Security can't be everywhere at once," he pointed out. "The students who have received parking tickets may not believe that, but they don't realize that tickets are given by student 'ticket writers,' not a security officer."

WINN SAID that he realized that some students would feel bad about "ratting" to the cops, particularly if they weren't sure something was wrong, but wondered if it would be worse if someone was injured or had

property stolen because they kept quiet.

Winn gave some guidelines to avoid theft and told what to do if your car is broken into. First of all, don't leave valuables in your car, and of course, lock the car at all times. Also, look around a parking lot before you go into it to see if anybody is "just hanging around."

IF YOUR car is broken into, don't touch it. Leave it where it is and walk to security. By driving the car down there, you could destroy any evidence the officers might somehow find to go on.

A suspect has been apprehended in respect to the two incidents of co-ed molestation, in addition to one circumstance of indecent exposure. The suspect has admitted to the first crime, has been identified in the second case and will appear in court today concerning all three.

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Parking still distressing

'Anything would be an improvement over what we have now.'

By JOHN BUNNELL

"Darn it!" exclaimed one APSU junior in the Art and Drama parking lot. He had just received his second ticket for parking illegally.

BY NOW the junior has probably paid his ticket, and the parking situation is no longer an election issue, as it was several weeks ago. However, the matter still lingers to hassle students, faculty and administration.

Several ideas have been advanced for the solution of the problem of parking space.

While the idea of multi-level parking buildings is appealing to many, the cost is too high. At the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, according to the Knoxville Journal, the most recently (February, 1973) proposed parking ramp costs \$400,000, holding 150-200 vehicles.

IMMOBILIZERS, attached to the wheel and axle of cars and trucks, have been tried successfully at Murray State University. The local security detail praised the immobilizers as a "good deterrent" to parking violators. As the Murray State News put it, "After six violations, you're immobilized."

While immobilizers might be a solution, Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, has doubts of their effectiveness. In a Friday interview, he listed some weaknesses.

"I AM VERY wary of immobilizers," related Winn. "Installing one of these involves having to get under a car and connecting the thing to the axle. The officers don't relish them because it dirties their uniforms and really is a waste of time."

The cost is also prohibitive. Winn elaborated, "Did you know that one immobilizer costs at least \$600? I seriously doubt the state has the resources for such a program."

Moreover, motorists don't like

immobilizers. "If a driver doesn't notice his car has been immobilized, he usually will damage his car trying to start it."

WINN ALSO CITED wariness of financial responsibility and lawsuits. "We aren't in the business of towing in offenders. We have more important responsibilities."

When asked his opinion of alternatives Winn said, "If the students would read their manual, they'd know where they should park." Winn was referring to the parking and safety manual given to students and faculty with their parking stickers.

Certain curb violations in solving city streets running

through campus come under the jurisdiction of the city police.

LE Russell Herron, head of the Traffic Division for the Clarksville Police Dept., was unavailable for comment at press time on APSU traffic problems.

HOWEVER, IF the great number of traffic citations issued on Eighth St. and Drane St. are any indication, Clarksville police are determined to prosecute

violators.

Whatever the possible solutions, be it multi-level parking or immobilizers, parking remains troublesome. So we're back 360° from where we began. Hopefully cars and parking lots can be happily coordinated in the future.


As one APSU professor put it, "Anything would be an improvement over what we have now."

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APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

OVC title race...not over yet!

HOLD ON TO YOUR hats folks... It's not over yet!

Entering the sixth week of Ohio Valley Conference football action, things are beginning to shape up for the "finish extraordinaire."

Currently there is a three way tie for the OVC lead between Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech with one loss each. In this case, the Hilltoppers have the upper hand this coming weekend, as Tech and Eastern will collide at Richmond while the 'Toppers travel to up-and-down Middle Tennessee.

AS IT APPEARS NOW the OVC title will not be decided until the final Saturday of conference football on Nov. 22.

The rest of the conference standings leave only two teams out of the picture at the present. They are East Tennessee (0-5-1) and Morehead State (0-5-0).

Yes fans, Austin Peay is still in it!

The Governors are bunched in with Middle Tennessee and Murray State with two losses and still have a shot for a good finish in the football race.

AS FAR AS THE conference championship, Western should have the clearest shot at it. Left on the 'Toppers schedule is Saturday's match against Middle and finally on Nov. 22 they host Murray.

Left on Eastern's schedule is Saturday's big game with Tech, a non-conference game with Ashland College and finally a clash with Morehead on the final Saturday.

Tech on the other hand, besides the game with Eastern Saturday, will host Austin Peay, Nov. 15 and close at Middle Tennessee.

Things could get topsy-turvy but give the advantage to Western for the best chance of maintaining their present record.

IF THE COLONELS and Western remain tied at the end of the season they will be named co-champions of the conference.

As far as the College Division NCAA invitation to the playoffs, the Colonels would probably be the recipient on the basis of EKV's 13-7 victory over the Hilltoppers.

As for Austin Peay, well, hold on to your hats!

Volleyball rosters due

By HAROLD GRIMES

Women's volleyball

Intramural men's and co-recre volleyball rosters are due today. The season will get underway Monday.

Men's matches will be played at 7 and 8 p.m. with the women's immediately following at 8 p.m.

All matches will be played in Memorial Health Building.

Swimming hours

Free swim hours at the pool in Memorial Health have been extended. Hours will be from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

This will be open to all students and staff of APSU and will begin Monday.

A current Austin Peay ID will be required for admission.

Tomorrow night the women's volleyball crown could be decided. Currently the Chi O Superiors are leading the league with a 5-0 mark but tomorrow night they will clash with Little Sigmas (4-1) in what could decide the championship.

Billiards

Austin Peay's representative to the college regional billiards tournament will be decided in the local tourney which began yesterday at the University.

Both Judy Watts and William "World" Smith will return to defend their titles.

Women's volleyball

Tonorrow
7 p.m. Golden Hawks vs. Panthers
11:30 Little Lovers vs. Chi O Superiors
8 p.m. Little Sigmas vs. ATO Little
Sigmas, Little Sigmas vs. Chi O
Superiors



Photo by Keith Davis

GETTING IN A PILE—Ron Seebre (43) joins a pile of Governor defenders on a Martin runningback only instead of jumping on top. Seebre is trying a side entrance. Austin Peay's Don Derrick (45) and the Pacers Ralph Erwin (42) observe the attempt.

Governors travel to Murray for OVC battle with Racers

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Question: What's worse than playing Murray State at their home Saturday?

Answer: Having to play the Racers fresh after an upset of the nation's No. 2 small college team Eastern Kentucky, 26-7.

That's the situation when the Govs face the Racers Saturday in Roy Stewart Stadium on the MSU campus.

The Racers, coached by Bill Furgerson, will be meeting the Governors for the 17th time, leading in the win department nine to seven.

Murray is quarterbacked by Mike Hobbie, the Ohio Valley Conference's leader in both passing and total offense. The 6-1, 187 pounder is responsible for directing 143 yards of offense a game while hitting an 43.7 per cent of his aeriels. Currently he is connecting on 11 completions an

outing.

Leading the rushing attack for Murray is Art Kennedy, a 5-8, 185 pound senior. The Racer runningback is chewing up 82 yards a game in rushing, the third best in the OVC, and is averaging better than four yards a carry.

Hobbie's favorite receiver is Willie DeLoach. The 5-8, 170 pound senior is grabbing two receptions a game while covering 18 yards.

DeLoach also returns kickoffs for Murray State at a rate of almost 20 yards a return.

Defensively the Racers are led by Ed McFarland. The 6-1, 190 pounder has intercepted four passes this season and is a OVC co-leader in that department from his defensive back position.

Another defensive standout is Al Martin, a 5-10 190 pound junior. The DuQuoin, Ill. native is fourth in the OVC for tackles for losses. Currently he has nabbed his

opponents eight times for 23 yards of negative yardage.

Kicking duties are handled by Wes Furgerson and Emodi Amagwala.

Furgerson handles the punting for the Racers booting the ball for an average of 37 yards while Amagwala handles the kick scoring.

Presently Amagwala is 8-9 on extra point conversions and has kicked eight three pointers.

Statistically Austin Peay and Murray are quite similar. The Racers have the edge offensively averaging 284 yards an outing to the Govs 254 while APSU has the advantage defensively holding their opposition to 277 yards while MSU is allowing 290.

Murray will carry a 3-3 overall record into Saturday's game and a 2-3-4 standard in the OVC slate while the Govs are 2-5-6 and 2-3-4 in the conference.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

OVC standings

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

RESULTS OF NOV. 1

11/1 Martin 14	Austin Peay 15
Tennessee Tech 48	East Tennessee 4
Western Ky. 34	Morehead St. 38
Morehead St. 16	Eastern Ky. 4
Mobile Team 44	Western Carolina 18

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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



Photo by Keith Davis

A CHRISTO-FALL—Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christophel (11) tries to shake loose Murray defensive tackle Larry Newcomb.

Ellenburg: 'We have the potential to be an OVC contender'

By JIM WRIGHT

"Guardedly optimistic" is the way Dr. Joe Ellenburg, APSU baseball coach, feels about the enmeshing spring, baseball season after completing fall workouts.

Ellenburg said, "We have the potential to be an Ohio Valley Conference contender if we can

get it together."

"We played very well in preseason," said the APSU coach. "The big objective was to find out what the players could do, and how their talents could be utilized."

Ellenburg, feels that this big objective was accomplished, but he is not completely satisfied with individual ac-

complishments, which was his second objective. Ellenburg elaborated, "We will have a solid defensive team, with no weak defensive positions", however, consistency of individuals is a concern of Ellenburg.

"If we can repeat what we did last year, I will be pleased," was Ellenburg's comment on the

hitting aspect of the game.

Last year the Gavs set a new APSU single season team record, hitting at a .302 clip, according to the coach.

"We also have team speed which is, to me, the most important aspect of offense."

Pitching poses a question mark for the APSU skipper. "Our pitchers have potential, but remain to be tested," said Ellenburg.

The Gavs have 12 returning players, and 10 newcomers. Outfielder Karl Wirtz, first baseman Pat Dennis and pitcher Dave Kautz, were first team All-OVC players last spring, and led the Governors to a 22-14 overall slate.

"Optimistic" is the word which best describes the feelings of the team's members.

Dave Kautz, a sophomore

pitcher from Nashville, said, "Our pitching should be better than it was last year. We had three freshman pitchers then, and now we all have a year of experience behind us."

Pat West, the senior catcher from Dayton, Ohio, enthusiastically commented, "This is the best APSU team in my four years here. We have nine players, and nine more behind them."

Joe Briley, a sophomore pitcher from Pittsburg, Pa., said, "We have a more solid defense than we did last year."

Gary Baker, a sophomore second baseman from Dayton, Ohio, is anticipating "a good fielding infield." The sophomore second baseman couldn't think of any particular weakness, but he did say, "We need to be more aggressive."



Photo by Larry Schmidt

FINDING DAYLIGHT—Austin Peay fullback Bill Hammon (41) finds some daylight in Saturday's game with UT Martin. Hammon was the leading rusher for the Gavs gaining 40 yards on eight attempts.

Beat Gavs 24-15

UT Martin does it again

By LARRY SCHMIDT

UT Martin did it again.

They entered the game Saturday winless since their second full game and rolled past the Gavs 24-15, and once again proving to be a thorn in Austin Peay's side.

In a game that had about as much excitement as watching grass grow, the Pacers capitalized on all three of Austin Peay's fumbles by scoring two touchdowns and one field goal as end results.

The Governors did however draw first blood in the contest. A 40-yard punt return by Dan Derrick put the Gavs on the UT Martin 17 yard line. Eight plays later Henry Yarter took it in from one yard out. Tim Maxwell's extra point kick split the uprights and as the second quarter began Austin Peay was on top by a touchdown.

Then the fumbles began. First Gov quarterback Randy Christophel fumbled on the APSU 48 yard line and 11 plays later Martin quarterback Alvin Smalls scored from one yard out to tie the score at seven with 39 seconds left in the half.

As the third quarter opened the Governors held the Pacers and forced them to punt.

David Martin's punt sailed 45 yards to APSU's Derrick, on the Gavs 35 yard line, where he bobbled the ball and Martin recovered.

Austin Peay's defense stiffened and the Pacers had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Barry Hamilton.

The next series of downs the Pacer defensive corps lightened its hold on the Gavs and forced a punt. Maxwell's punt was downed on the AP 43 yard line.

Three plays later Henry Williams rambled 27 yards into the APSU endzone.

Again the fumble bug bit the Gavs. This time it was Coveak Moody who was the recipient. His miscreed occurred on the AP 37 yard line and once again Martin recovered.

Eight plays later, Washington

again hit APSU paydirt carrying the ball in from one yard out and put the game away for the Pacers.

The Governors added one more touchdown when Moody scored from one yard out to cap a 17 yard scoring drive.

Moody then carried the ball in for the two-point conversion but as time ran out the Gavs fell 24-15.

The win upped Martin's record to 2-0 while Austin Peay dropped to 2-6.

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Williams predicted

Harriers are 7th in OVC

One week ago, Austin Peay cross country coach Dr. Wayne Williams predicted a seventh place finish for his harriers in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Saturday his prediction came true as the Gobs finished seventh in the OVC eight team field by beating Middle Tennessee out for the bottom slot.

Western Kentucky, the defending OVC title holder, held on to its title by scoring 28 points

to edge East Tennessee with 41 for the championship.

Nick Rose, of WKU and the defending NCAA cross country champion, won the individual title covering the six-mile course in 29:57.

Team scores

Western Kentucky 41, East Tennessee 41, Murray State 36, Middle Tennessee 28, Eastern Kentucky 26, Tennessee Tech 12, Austin Peay 10, Middle Tennessee 7.

APSU results

Wayne Williams, 20th; Robert Kress, 21st; Walt Graham, 22nd; Fred Seward, 23rd; Bernard Lyons, 25th.



Photo by Ron Davis

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REACHING OUT--
Governor wide receiver Craig Raye reaches for a Randy Christopfel pass but finds it just past the reach of his finger tips. The Governors lost the game against Martin 24-15 and dropped their overall season record to 2-5-0. See story on Page 11.

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