

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 42-No. 3

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Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

Emerald Hill home named historic site in national register

Emerald Hill, a house on North Second St. now owned by Austin Peay State University, has been placed in The National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service.

Once the home of Gustavus A. Henry, a Tennessee Confederate senator, Emerald Hill was donated to the university after the death of its last owner, Patrick Henry Cross, who inherited the property from his mother's family.

The rear portion of Emerald Hill was built before 1840 and was the home of Henry. The antebellum style front of the mansion was designed by a Nashville architect and constructed after 1800.

Emerald Hill was nominated for placement in The National Register by Herbert L. Harper, director of field services for the Tennessee Historical Commission, after he and his staff learned of the property through an article in *Homes and Gardens of Tennessee*.

After touring Emerald Hill with Mrs. Ursula Beach, historian for Montgomery County, Harper sent forms to the National Park Service nominating the property.

Emerald Hill was formally added to The National Register on July 14.

Because of its placement in the register, Emerald Hill is now eligible for federal funds and its historic value will be considered in federal project planning near it.

It is protected in that it cannot

be destroyed or adversely affected without intervention by the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Emerald Hill Apartments, which provide housing for married students, currently occupy the rear portion of the Emerald Hill property. The home itself is now occupied by John McKittrick, instructor in economics, and his wife.

The National Register compiles a list of distinction, identifying those properties worthy of preservation for their historic value. Published periodically, it contains pertinent information about each property.

Properties of states or local significance may be nominated for the register by a state liaison officer appointed by the governor to supervise the program with a state.

Cycling art rediscovered by students

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

A new figure is being observed with increasing frequency on the nation's college campuses today, the bicyclist.

College students, along with an increasing number of other Americans, are joyously rediscovering the art of cycling. On larger campuses, where the dormitories and classroom buildings are spread over a large area, foot-weary students welcome the bicycle with an undisguised mixture of enthusiasm and relief.

To the student who feels that going from class to class is equivalent to running the eight-minute mile, the bicycle offers very welcome aid.

Cycle devotees are quick to point out the many advantages of their form of transportation. Bicycles are inexpensive to operate, require only a minimum of maintenance and are non-polluting.

The increasing number of cars on campus, with a resulting scarcity of parking spaces, points out another advantage of the bicycle. Your Camaro might be beautiful, but can it be parked in only five feet of space? A bicycle can.

Though a popular means of transportation on many campuses, bicycles are not widely used at APSU.

This is due mainly to the structure of campus. Buildings are within easy walking distance of each other and, in certain areas, steps provide an obstacle for the would-be cyclist.

Though few in number, APSU's cycling proponents are devoted riders. Chris Pontius lists enjoyment as his main reason for

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



ROTC PROMOTERS - Seven of the 13 ROTC cadets promoted last Thursday gather after the ceremonies to discuss their continuation in the program. They are (l to r) William Coke, Michael Worsham, Herbert Martin, Gary Hammer, standing; Charles Horton, William Partin and David Crotcher.

In recent ceremony

ROTC cadets gain promotion

Thirteen cadets enrolled in the ROTC program at APSU were promoted last Thursday and selected to continue in the ROTC advanced program.

The promotion was based on performance, previous military service, basic summer camp and overall leadership potential.

Michael L. Worsham, senior, was selected as Cadet Major by the Cadet Promotions Board. The Cadet Major is responsible for the supervision of freshmen and advanced cadets.

Worsham attended APSU his freshman and sophomore years. He transferred to North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga. his junior year and has returned to complete his studies at APSU this year.

In attendance at the promotion were APSU cadets and military officers, APSU President Joe Morgan and Walter Worsham.

Michael Worsham's father,

ROTC came to the APSU campus in April, 1971 and officially became a part of the curriculum this fall.

There are 66 freshmen enrolled in the ROTC program, 51 males and 15 females.



CAMPUS PEDALER - Chris Pontius demonstrates a better idea in campus transportation as he cycles his way around the bowl. The sport of bicycling is currently undergoing a great revival in popularity. Some of its most faithful converts are college and university students.

Talk deals with loss of identity

A guest lecture will be given this morning at 10 in the Clement Auditorium. Classes will not be dismissed, but all students are invited to attend.

Dr. George A. Buttrick will speak on "Men and Machines," a topic dealing with the loss of individuality in our material culture.

Born and educated in England, Dr. Buttrick has been a minister in America for almost 50 years. From 1954 until 1960 he was Preacher to the University at Harvard.

Buttrick, who holds 14 degrees, is presently a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University's Divinity School. He is the author of 13 books, among them *Biblical Thought and the Secular University*.

Dr. Buttrick has spoken on more than 4,000 campuses across the U.S.

Enrollment for autumn sets record

A record number of 3,837 students have enrolled at Austin Peay State University, Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar, has announced.

This represents a gain of 283 over the same period last year.

By classification, there are 990 freshmen, 821 sophomores, 641 juniors, 511 seniors, 50 graduates and 8 special students.

There are 676 part time students and 140 expanded extension service, which increased by 109 students from the number enrolled last fall.

The record enrollment included 2,214 men and 1,463 women registering for a total of 31,211 quarter hours.



Counseling Center needed at APSU?

Does APSU need a student counseling service? Dr. Elizabeth Stokes and Dr. Peter Minetos of the psychology department feel that it does.

A counseling service would deal, on a strictly confidential level, with a student's academic, social and emotional problems, not necessarily serious problems, which would be referred to local clinics or hospitals, but any other kinds. It would be there to lend an ear when there is no one else to talk to.

Both Dr. Minetos and Dr. Stokes think a school the size of APSU (approximately 4,000 students) has a genuine need for such a center. Students with difficulties have no place to go and no one to talk to when in real need of help. The members of the psychology dept. are currently engaged in a limited counseling service, but it is limited, and severely so. A similar program using graduate psychology students was functioning last year, but it was rarely used as few people knew about it or could take advantage of its hours of operation.

When Dr. Stokes and Dr. Minetos approached THE ALL STATE with news of their plan, we interviewed Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president of student affairs, since President Joe Morgan was out of town at the time. From Boehm we learned that for the past three years the university has been appealing to the State Board of Education for funds and facilities to institute a counseling service.

However, the administration's proposed counseling service differs slightly from that presented by Minetos and Stokes. This service would be centered around educational problems and testing. Vice President Boehm said that with a slightly broader spectrum it would include anything related to a student's educational progress. The counselors would be faculty members, but would not teach full time.

Minetos' and Stokes' blueprint for the service includes a "rap" center, an information service — especially on drug abuse, a "hotline" aid plan and possibly a 24-hour "crisis center". The main concern of the center would be the APSU student. It would require a highly competent staff and probably a full-time director. Minetos feels that faculty members could contribute time and graduate students could work with freshmen, interpreting college board exam scores and determining interests and courses of study.

Stokes and Minetos both agree with Boehm that the current use of faculty members as advisors has several disadvantages: (1) faculty members have little time to devote to students, (2) many faculty members view this as an unnecessary burden, (3) the present advisory system is unfair in its limited time, and (4) many students are apprehensive about revealing personal problems to someone who may or may not be their instructor.

It appears that the administration wants a counseling service just as much as Dr. Minetos and Dr. Stokes. Both have similar plans: limited academic advisement first which would gradually evolve to encompass many student-oriented aid services. The major problem now is lack of funds. Resources do not appear to be available to establish the center. Boehm said that a full time clinical psychologist/director and supporting staff would cost about \$70,000 to \$75,000 annually. Simply using graduate students would cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. Also there are no offices currently available for the service.

Dr. Minetos said that he intends to contact other schools in Kentucky and Tennessee of similar size to APSU and find out if they have counseling services. With information from these inquiries, he hopes to work closely with university officials to establish a counseling center on campus.

We think that such a center is vital if APSU is to continue growing as an institution.

The college scene

by PAM WILLIAMS



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon — It's "Howdy Doody Time" on the UT campus.

Students will return to their childhood for a couple of hours with Buffalo Bob Smith and the Howdy Doody gang in the first of a series of fall quarter programs on the theme "You Are What You Were."

A film of the tenth anniversary of the Howdy Doody Show will highlight the program. The test of the show will be conducted in party fashion with Buffalo Bob leading the gang in the famous Howdy Doody songs, audience participation stunts, Howdy Doody Don't, and a question and answer session with the student-filled "Peanut Gallery."

Buffalo Bob has entertained audiences at more than 75 colleges, theatres and auditoriums across the nation including Duke and Harvard.

A review of a performance at the Filmore East, New York City's former rock emporium, said, "It was unbelievable to see the youth of today on their feet clapping, singing, and knocking the walls down with honest to goodness laughter and joy."

After the University of Miami appearance a news critic said "When Smith came onstage, the audience went ecstatic and gave him a standing ovation. His performance was more successful than any other speaker or entertainer in the past."

Letters to editor

Mitz should re-examine judgements

Dear Editor:

In reference to Rick Mitz's article "It's the Right Time" (Sept. 13, 1971), I do not suggest that Mitz change his attitudes toward football at APSU. Everyone to his own opinion. But I do suggest that he take a closer look at the benefits of the sport.

Many young men are given a chance, through college grants-in-aid, to attend college and receive an education that they otherwise would not receive. They put up with a lot of numerous hardships and miss a lot of school activities because of the sport.

I have attended every home game and many away games for the past years and have yet to get sleepy at a game.

True, the past years have been dry years, but it looks like things are picking up! Nothing rivals the spirit that prevails when the game is tied with 30 seconds left and the Peay has the ball on the opponent's four yard line.

True, to you this may not seem

'Campus beauties' fade from yearbook

Campus beauties for the Farewell and Hall, APSU's yearbook, will not be elected this year. Instead, Editor Lawrence Hooper intends to select photogenic students. "Campus beauty elections tend to be popularity contests," he said. "We felt that this was an unfair system."

The editors of the Farewell and Hall are supposed to select the most photogenic students on campus. However, Hooper said that the exact method they will use is uncertain. He said that the editors had several methods under consideration and whimsically conjectured a beauty pageant. But the idea isn't advisable, as the Union for Women's Rights has raised enough objections to the annual "Miss Hat and Cane" contest.

It is more than just the selection of campus beauties that is under discussion. The necessity of even having campus beauties is under fire from several fronts (women's lib, for example) and student interest in the subject is ebbing. The troubles of appointing girls to the posts are indicative of the changing scene on campuses everywhere. Twenty or 30 years ago these contests were the hottest thing on campus. But attitudes have changed — or at least seem to have changed — and many students find campus beauties and their elections a trivial waste of time.

Hooper himself said he was toying with the idea of eliminating campus beauties altogether, perhaps substituting superlatives.

"The times, they are a' changin'," a modern song croons. The yearbooks of today are totally different from those of our parents. Maybe "campus beauties" will include members of both sexes in the future, or maybe they'll go the route of the buggy whip and the nickel movie.

The All State

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like much. But to the classes of 1960 through 1971, it was a period of time when everyone pulled together, a rarity at APSU. If you are so deeply concerned with the problems of the world, do something besides writing one-sided editorials. Join Uncle Sam's Green Machine and come to Nam.

The people of this country are in dire need of assistance other than military. Debt, destruction and poverty are everyday affairs here.

I would gladly swap places with you while you go about setting the problems of the world at home.

I thoroughly enjoyed the football games while I attended Austin Peay, my only regret being that I am not starting again. The football players are no different than you or myself. They have a job to do and they do it.

Perhaps you should start on the local level and write about the deadly effects of illegal drugs on our society. There are quite a few guys over here who cannot come home because of heroin and such.

Like you said, do and write about something important, "It is the Right Time!"

Sincerely,
Pfc. Bryce Sanders
1st Bn. 2nd Inf.
Tuy Hoa, Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rick Mitz's column, "It's the Right Time," is a syndicated feature. It is not being featured by a member of THE ALL STATE staff. Consequently, its opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of THE ALL STATE.)

Dear Editor:
The letter of H. Lynn Greer in President Morgan was devastatingly predictable in its asinine implications.

Yours faithfully,
Jim Lillard

Right to Know

Sending questions to Campus Box 5882

I would be interested in knowing the background of the dormitory refrigerator deal. Is it true that the school signed an agreement with "Frigidette" representatives that, in effect, takes away the right of a student to furnish his own refrigerator? If this is true, I would like to know if the students had any say in this decision.—A.M.

The university has signed a five-year lease for 400 refrigerators from the Cumberland Electric Service, a local supplier. The units cost AFSU \$34 per year and are rented to students for \$10 per quarter.

Profit made by the University, which is variable according to the number of units that can be rented, is to be used to insure payment of the lease. By allowing a profit margin, the university hopes to insure against losing money in the event that all the units are not rented by students during a quarter.

The university has ruled that no other refrigerators will be allowed in dorm rooms. (Exceptions are the few refrigerators purchased and used by students last year.)

Allowing other units would, according to Arnold Quarles, director of student services, "defeat our purpose," of serving students by making the rental units available. Quarles said that while the university is only trying to break even, if outside refrigerators are allowed, money could easily be lost.

Bob Huber, past SGA president, and other members of last year's SGA were instrumental in initiating the present rental system.

2 physicians continue aid to infirmary

Frances Malone, head nurse of the AFSU Infirmary, announced last week that AFSU's two part-time physicians have agreed to continue their services until replacements can be found.

"Doctors A. R. Boyd and T. J. Montgomery have been with us since January of last year when casual chocolate crisis-cross breast and makes her on campus, a beaded Oriental rug purse under one arm, Arid Extra Dry (unscented) under the other arm.

She is jogging across campus in casual chocolate crisis-cross breast-strapped Joseph Morgan shoes (\$22), donning a baby-blue body romper complete with thigh-high socks (size 5 to 13, \$65, by Innovations for Young Dimensions), her innovative young dimensions held together by an \$8.95 plus Malesform bra ("The Lingerie You Can't Take Your Eyes Off Of," her glossed lips seem to murmur.)

And, to top them all off, a super-sweater with a dainty American flag.

Brian walks across campus, books under one arm, Christina under the other. He is wearing the classic in classic collegiate creations: a brown corduroy knicker suit with giant snout and zippers (Mighty Mac, \$190).

Underneath is a Givency (so who else?) turtle neck. And a Stanley Blacker buckskin suede shirt-jacket ("Fair right," the caption told us) with envelope epaulettes and pockets. A regular steel (did he or didn't he?) at \$85.

These are just a few of the items that the clothing industry, by way of 'faddist' fashion magazines, has told us and our mothers that we'll be wearing back-to-school this year. No, this season.

But is this the college campus clothing scene? The answer is simple: look in a mirror. What are you wearing? All of the above? Some of the above? None of the above?

According to an editor of a leading fashion journal who prefers to remain nameless ("I really don't know what students wear on campus. The back-to-school campaign is really just an advertising tradition. I suppose they're wearing the maxi-skirt and the Army-Navy look, high styled, and suede jeans... well, I suppose they're wearing just what the magazines say they're wearing. Aren't they?")

Not necessarily. A superficial glance at some student attire disproves the image that all students are donning designer creations. Both men and women wear denim pants (they must be frayed, sometimes with embroidered cuffs and patches, and must be washed at least seven times before ready to wear).

They wear blue jeans jackets (same process for washing and wearing), raggedy bleached blue work shirts worn in winter over old black undershirts and a pair of aged, scuffed Wellingtons.

But there are exceptions. The

'Dicie' Chime Kept

In his veto message Wallace suggested that because of the expense, the chime roll containing "Dicie" be kept and used on special days.

It is apparent that Wallace made the only feasible decision. Had he signed the resolution and sent it to President Morgan for approval, Wallace would only have been restating the wording of the bill.

By exercising the power of veto, more action will surely be forthcoming concerning the matter.

Perhaps in the future the SGA senate will be more careful of what issues from its chambers.



by Rick Mitzi

The campus fashion scene...

Christina exits the Home Ec building and makes her on campus, a beaded Oriental rug purse under one arm, Arid Extra Dry (unscented) under the other arm.

She is jogging across campus in casual chocolate crisis-cross breast-strapped Joseph Morgan shoes (\$22), donning a baby-blue body romper complete with thigh-high socks (size 5 to 13, \$65, by Innovations for Young Dimensions), her innovative young dimensions held together by an \$8.95 plus Malesform bra ("The Lingerie You Can't Take Your Eyes Off Of," her glossed lips seem to murmur.)

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But there are exceptions. The

freshman coed's mother is prime paying prey for the multitude of magazines' misleading back-to-school you-fool campaigns. These Mothers of Mademoiselle page through sections of glossy jersey, acrylic, cut low, cut high, drip dry and hilly copies of copies of copies -- and send their daughters off to school in the right fashion.

On many campuses it's no longer fashionable to be fashionable. Designer clothes -- wide ties, cartridge belts, hot and cold pants, etc. -- are out and costumes are in.

A costume is more individual and represents an idea, a concept, rather than a covering. Farmer jeans with cross-cross straps, flag shirts, psychedelic jockey shorts and home-made, home-grown, tie-dyed shirts reeking of that organic look are all costumes.

In a recent article in *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, a UCLA professor professed that on his campus, "Fashion is no big deal. It's already been liberated so the kids are free to look the way they want to look. And look like the fashion revolution is over."

More than ever before, the student uniform has become more individualistic as a wear-your-own thing attitude prevails on campuses. And yet the fashion magazines insist that students are wearing "875 suede" pants, calling them "britches," rather than counter-culture, cast-off rags.

If college students are indeed going from rags to britches as the experts predict, then the fashion magazines obviously have been washed in soft suds, drip dried and hung up.

Applications for USAB now sought

Three vacancies on the University Social Activities Board, formerly the Program Board, must be filled this week, announced Greg Damms, USAB chairman.

Applications for the positions of secretary and two committee chairmanships may be picked up today at the University Center Information Desk.

They must be completed and returned to the Information Desk or the USAB Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

The USAB consists of students who are responsible for planning and providing entertainment on campus, including primarily films and dances.

Afro-Americans currently seek new members

The Afro-American Alliance, essentially a service organization, is currently conducting a membership drive.

Students interested in joining the group, the goals of which are to unite AFSU blacks and give them a voice on campus, may contact Lovie Fry, president. All dues must be paid by October 20.

The AAA is in the process of selecting projects which will bring about cohesion between campus blacks and the black community.

Fundraising projects are also being planned to enable the group to present speakers on the black movement, films, art shows and other events emphasizing the attainments of the black culture.

The Peay Patch

by BUTCH SAVAGE

The first senate meeting of the new year, at which sophomore senator James Spurlock introduced his "Dicie" resolution, could easily have produced repercussions that will be felt for a long time to come.

The fact remains that even though the SGA senate passed the resolution, it requires no overt act on the part of anyone. The "Dicie" resolution merely states, in somewhat flowery language, that some people on this campus, especially blacks, are offended by the playing of "Dicie."

Surely almost everybody will agree with this, and almost assuredly there are those who are

upset at the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Yet the resolution does nothing. Perhaps the fact that the senate, with a definitely partisan gallery present, hastily voted on the passage of the bill instead of the bill itself.

Wallace Vetoes Bill

At last Thursday evening's senate meeting, SGA President Lee Wallace announced his decision to veto the "Dicie" resolution.

He gave the following three reasons for his decision: (1) Wallace felt that the sponsor of the bill had acted on impulse; (2) the wording of the bill is unclear and suggests no action; (3) further research on the matter should be done.

Wallace further proposed that the matter be sent to the Campus Welfare Board, to be chaired by David Mulvey, for closer investigation.

'Dicie' Chime Kept

In his veto message Wallace suggested that because of the expense, the chime roll containing "Dicie" be kept and used on special days.

It is apparent that Wallace made the only feasible decision. Had he signed the resolution and sent it to President Morgan for approval, Wallace would only have been restating the wording of the bill.

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Perhaps in the future the SGA senate will be more careful of what issues from its chambers.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT PROFESSOR WOODRUFF HAS JUST BEEN MADE AN HISTORIC SITE!"

Love's triangle rounded

Tonight at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom, the University Social Activities

Board will present "Naked Under Leather."

This Warner Bros. film was written and directed by Jack Cardiff.

The film breathes some new life into the almost dead standard plot of the love triangle. Played upon are the psychological intricacies of the young girl (Marianne Faithfull), her lover (Alain Delon) and her husband (Roger Mutton).

Images of realism and fantasy add salt and pepper to this new version of an old recipe. Admission is 75 cents.

Only you can prevent forest fires.



AMVETS

AMERICAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II—KOREA-VIET NAM

AMVETS Post #55

870 Kraft Street

Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

AMVET Post No. 55 located beside the Flaming Log invites APSU veterans to join now; social affiliates also welcome.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI
MAHESH
YOGI



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS TECHNIQUE WHICH ALLOWS EACH INDIVIDUAL TO EXPAND HIS MIND AND IMPROVE HIS LIFE

APSU Students International Meditation Society

Introductory Lecture
By
John D. Kennedy
October 6 8:00
Basement Browning Bldg.
Room 17
EVERYONE INVITED

In summer jobs

Students show range of skills

by BARBARA WERT

For those APSU students who had summer jobs, work ranged from collecting garbage to singing in musicals, in places as far away as the Philippines.

Jimmy Littleton, a sophomore from Waverly, worked as a garbage collector for the City of Waverly Sanitation Department. His duties included collecting garbage, unloading trash at the landfill, sweeping streets and sometimes cleaning the sewers.

In one embarrassing situation, he learned that a garbage collector has to be careful about being mistaken for trash.

"We picked up empty boxes at the Acme Boot Co. the first thing each morning," said Littleton. "One morning it was cool and damp and I went to sleep in one of the boxes. When I woke up, they were about to dump me."

Around the world at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines,

Karen and Sharon Gafford, both juniors, taught swimming for the Red Cross.

One hazard of their job was the weather. "The weather there is a lot hotter and more humid than in Tennessee," reported Sharon. "I got a bad sunburn."

The girls also experienced two typhoons during their stay.

Another problem that developed during the summer was a two week strike by local Philippine employees. During this time no one could get on or off base. The girls had to work as lifeguards due to the absences of striking employees.

Though they weren't bothered by the sometimes violent action of the strikers, they did receive some phone calls from strikers, complaining that they were taking over jobs that some of the striking workers should have.

However, the complainers did not understand that the girls

were working as lifeguards without pay for the Red Cross, and only during the strike.

At Culvermore, N. J., Milly Ross, a junior, was working at a vacation resort as a maid by day and as an entertainer by night.

On Thursday and Saturday nights student workers at the resort put on shows for the guests. She performed in "South Pacific," "George M" and "Hello Dolly," in which she played Irene Milloy.

She also performed in The Cave, a night club at the resort, built in the shape of a cave.

"I sang solos and sang with a group in The Cave," said Ross. "We also did skits for the floor show. We had an opening number and skits between the main productions."

Most of the students in the shows were hired because of their theatre interest. However, most also worked as waiters, maids or clerks in the gift shop during the day.

After her experience this summer, she had a few words of advice for students interested in the theatre.

"A person would really have to love the theatre to make it their life career. For a new person who gets into theatre on a fairly steady basis, it can be quite a disillusioning experience. But if theatre's in your blood, pursue your dreams."

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT:

For ambitious students between 18-25 work in sales promotion with national company in this area. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to gain experience. Call Ted Faver 439-4363 after 4:30.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Ride to Pennsylvania any weekend. Will pay half expenses. Contact Box 5815.

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 inch reflector telescope (finder scope, pedestal, equatorial mount clock drive, 2 eye pieces, projection screen and filter. Originally \$185. My price, \$120-150. Fine excellent condition. Call 647-5035.

FOR SALE: Suzuki 250cc motorcycle. Contact Box 6431, \$250.

The deadline for submitting classified advertising to THE ALL STATE has been changed to 4 p.m. each Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

The rate is five cents per word, payable only in advance. Advertising forms are available in THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, Room 207.

Link's MEN'S SHOP Plaza Shopping Center



Young Men's Fashions

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9:00

MASTERCARD AND BANKAMERICARD INVITED

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Visit Us And See

'The New Look For Fall'

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Applications due Nov. 29 for NSF graduate grants

November 29 is the deadline for applications for National Science Foundation graduate fellowships for the 1972-73 academic year. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Exams designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement by December, 1971.

Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the fall of 1972 or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the fall of 1972.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, depending upon the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for graduate fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2104 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Postal schedule given

Carolyn W. Biggers, superintendent of APSU's full-service post office, has announced the branch's schedule for operation during the year.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the sale of stamps, the mailing and pickup of parcels, the sale of money orders and other postal services. Hours on Saturdays are 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Outgoing mail is picked up at 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays. Mail is picked up at campus boxes on weekdays at 8 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

Incoming mail is distributed to the boxes between 8 and 10 every morning except Sunday.

Notices and notes for campus boxes may be left in the basket marked "On Campus Communications," inside the left window, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. These are not distributed on Saturday.

All such notices are delivered

free, however they must have the correct names and box numbers and be arranged in numerical order.

The University Postal Service observes all authorized postal service holidays. During fall and winter quarters these include Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, George Washington's birthday, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day.

Mrs. Biggers, Mrs. L. Durisko, clerk, and the right student mail distribution workers urge the cooperation of students in several matters. These include not knocking on the door before the windows open, being sure that mail is properly addressed and seeing that correspondents have the correct box numbers.

Students are also asked to close their boxes and not give their combination to anyone. It is a federal offense to take mail from another person's box.

New season highlighted by 7 series

The Public Broadcasting Service begins its second year as the nation's non-commercial television network this week with a schedule which includes seven new series and fresh entries from 13 continuing series.

At 7 on Sunday evenings William Buckley's "Firing Line" appears, followed by "Masterpiece Theatre" at 8. This season's "Masterpiece Theatre" offerings begin with Thomas Hardy's *Jude the Obscure*.

Monday evenings the PBS schedule begins with the "Special of the Week." On October 11 Faye Dunaway, Robert Foxworth and George Rose star in the prize-winning off-broadway drama *Hogus* as Gnat.

On Tuesday, October 12 the Southern Educational Network will feature a segment filmed by Channel 2 reporting the discovery of saber-tooth tiger and human fossils in downtown Nashville.

Wednesday evenings "The Great American Dream Machine" cranks into operation again.

The Thursday PBS schedule emphasizes public affairs. Sandwiched between, at 8 p.m. "Hollywood Television Theatre" will present a series of hour long dramas, beginning tomorrow with "The Typists."

"The Turned on Crisis," PBS' television attack on the drug problem, will also be replayed during this month.

City bars clubs from facility use

"We've been informed by Clarksville officials that city facilities are not available to any groups for parties at this time," explained Doyt Redmond, APSU director of men's affairs.

"We've met with city officials to work out arrangements whereby university groups may conduct social events in city facilities on a rental basis," he continued. "We'll meet again within 10 days or so. The city wishes to re-examine its policy about making its facilities available to the public."

Current city regulations for facility use prohibit alcoholic beverages on the premises, prohibit admission charges and require a policeman to be present.

The withdrawal of city facilities came one week prior to the Inter-Fraternity Council's Rush Week, October 4-9. Several APSU fraternities had planned rush activities on city property.

Friday night, October 8, the IFC plans to sponsor an activity for all russees and fraternities. The type of activity as well as the time and place will be announced later this week.

"No one has been barred yet," said Clarksville Mayor Charles Crow. "No decisions will be made until we get some guidelines set up. It is nothing we can talk about now."

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Akerman cools summer in South America

by DELORES CARROLL

Summer of '70, Hugh Akerman, associate professor of history, joined a six-week bus tour of East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the USSR.

"I anticipated, upon my return to the 'peas', interviews galore and questions by the score," lamented Akerman, "but, alas, none came. Even my faithful students had to be dragged, screaming, to see my hundreds and hundreds of exciting slides."

"Everywhere I kept making hints far from subtle," he continued, "such as 'Don't you think it'd be great to have in your paper an article about someone who traveled by bus through Russia in the year 1970?'"

No one seemed to hear.

"So this year I was astonished, and pleased, when asked to report on my summer '71 trip to South America. And gaining new hope, I am making my hints anew."

"South America is filled with spectacular scenery, marvelous ruins like Machu Picchu, which was the many ways the highlight of my trip, and host of wonderful things," said Akerman. "But I'll concentrate on those events which might be described as unusual."

It was somewhat unusual for the associate professor when, as the group entered their Santiago, Chile hotel lobby, they observed great holes in the walls where plaster had fallen during an earthquake.

In the country villages of Chile they saw homes propped up by long poles supporting the walls. In Valparaiso there were buildings without walls and a cathedral open to the sky. Tents for refugees dotted the Valparaiso parks.

"One night an earthquake tremor shook our hotel," Akerman related. "At that time, however, an effective Chilean fruit juice called pisco prevented our noticing anything unusual."

In southern Chile, where few tourists are crazy enough to venture in winter (July, of course, is winter in South America), considerable ex-

citement and not a few ob-scurities occurred when their bus slid to a stop while approaching a snowbound border pass.

An Argentine army truck, obviously permitted to cross the border, pulled them from the snow, over the pass and down to a nearby Argentine lake where they went by boat to Bariloche.

Then there was the safety pin in Bogota that saved him from a pickpocket. "Years ago," said Akerman, "my wallet was lifted at a bull fight."

Consequently, I acquired the habit of pinning my pockets. People still laugh whenever I

make a purchase and have to stop to unpin. My devices are crude, but effective.

"That day in Bogota I ended up with a sure pin stab, but the pick-pocket fled with an empty hand, probably bleeding."

On another day, Akerman, two French-Canadian girls and a Puerto Rican friend rented a Toyota in order to explore the countryside of Paraguay.

"I was driving," he began, "when 40 miles east of Asuncion that crazy car managed to do a very stupid thing. It rammed the rear of an ox-drawn cart. This caused much commotion, but

little damage was afflicted the car, oxen or people, though some ugly sounding Spanish words were presented me by an unreasonably excited Paraguayan youth."

The most horrendous single sensation occurred during a helicopter ride over the magnificent Iguazu Falls.

"In my excitement," said Akerman, "I neglected to fasten my seat belt properly. Then, after about 10 minutes of photographing the falls from every conceivable angle, my door

swung suddenly open. At the same instant I observed how the seat belt lay unfastened in my lap."

"I emerged from that aircraft with a weak stomach and shaky legs, thinking how APSU had almost been deprived of those glorious slides."

"Well, I would gladly continue shooting information about Latin America for pages and pages, as any of my students would tell you. But I'll conclude with a last subtle reminder of 600 new slides."



AMAZIN' AMAZON - Hugh Akerman, associate professor of history, displays a shirt he bought in Paraguay, a souvenir of his summer adventures in South America. Akerman also has "hundreds and hundreds of exciting slides" just waiting to be seen.

Picasso, Renoir offered for sale

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be held on Tuesday, October 11.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Rosen Galleries of Baltimore, Md., the exhibition will be held in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Roussell, Kollwitz and many others including contemporary United States, European and Japanese printmakers.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100.

The gallery specializes in arranging exhibition sales.

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Greeks present Follies

What do you say to a naked cyclops? The answer will be known November 19 as APSU's Greek Frenzy once again presents their Greek Follies night.

The Inter-Securty Council presents the annual show to promote interest in the Greek system.

Each social sorority and fraternity on campus has been asked to prepare original skits to be presented and judged at the

Follies. The winning organization will be awarded a trophy and the runners-up will receive due acknowledgement.

For 25 cents any interested persons can come share a night of Grecian splendor and humor as the groups compile points in the categories of audience reaction, creativity and originality.

Further information may be obtained from Beverly Berard (campus post office box 5166 or from the office of Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs.

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Ag Club holds annual picnic

"Going Back to the Country" would have been an appropriate theme for the annual Ag Club cookout last Wednesday.

In addition to a hearty meal, the members of the Ag Club sang country and western songs and square danced to the music of a string fiddle and guitar.

Those who are interested in agriculture are invited to attend a meeting of the Ag Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 106 of the Claxton Building.

APSU students discover cycles

(Continued from Page 1)

cycling. Also, "It's a good way to meet a lot of people."

Mike Sanders, seconds Chris, but adds, "It's a great way to get out by yourself. You can go anywhere you can in a car, except maybe the drive-in. Cycling is like a feeling of freedom."

Both Chris and Mike point out the absence of bike racks on campus. This forces cyclists to chain their bicycles to newsracks and posts.

Other reasons listed by APSU cyclists for riding are exercise and relaxation, but they all agree the most important one is enjoyment.

Bicycling is good exercise, a great hobby and a lot of fun—three very good reasons for at least giving cycling a try.

If you do, you might find your feet a little less tired and yourself a little happier at the end of that three o'clock class.

Unofficial transcripts end personal record reviews

Effective as of last Friday, students are not permitted to personally review their student records.

This is to provide better security for student records and to enable students to gain better advisement by taking copies of their transcripts to their advisors.

Requests for unofficial transcripts (either APSU transcripts or transfer transcripts from other universities) submitted by 11 a.m. one day will be available the next day.

Requests turned in after 11 a.m. will not be available until the second day after the request is received.

To request an unofficial transcript, a student must complete information on an unofficial transcript request

Musicians wash cars for grants

Theta Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's national music honor society, will hold a car wash this Saturday at Bradley's Gulf Station (on the corner of Madison St. and Cumberland Drive) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost will be \$1 for an outside wash and \$1.50 for both a wash and a cleaning of the inside of the car.

Money raised will go toward the group's music scholarship fund.

form (available at the window of the Admissions and Records Office) and pay a 25 cent fee.

Unofficial transcripts will be prepared and sent to the students' post office boxes or held in the Office of Admissions and Records for those who do not have boxes.

Other papers in the student's record will be duplicated for a student for 10 cents per copy.

Recreation, lunch spell 'clean fun'

Praise the Lord and pass the good word! The academic year isn't even three weeks old yet and already the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union are in full swing.

There's entertainment to be had by anyone who enjoys fellowship and "good, clean fun."

These two organizations are involved in such activities as share groups, Bible study and recreation. On Wednesdays the BSU serves lunch at 11:30 and on Thursdays the Wesley Foundation also serves a lunch, both of which are open to all students.

At 11:15 on Sunday mornings the Wesley Foundation holds church services in the University Center Ballroom.

The BSU, located on Drane St. under the ministry of Rev. Les McNabb, Vince Walkup, who replaced Rev. Gerald Noffsinger, directs the Wesley Foundation on College St.

Placement interviews

Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, has announced the following on-campus interview schedule for seniors. All interviews will be conducted in the Interview Rooms on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Seniors who sign the appointment schedule should be sure their placement credentials are on file in the Placement Office. Students who have not registered with the office and who will graduate during this academic year should do so immediately. Students should see Mrs. Pinckley for placement material.

Dates:

Oct. 28, State Farm Insurance...sales, claims, other.

Nov. 5, U.S. General Accounting Office...accountants only.

Nov. 10, Internal Revenue Service...accounting, criminology, business and related areas.

Nov. 18, Arthur Anderson Co...accountants.

Dec. 9, Commonwealth Life Insurance Co...sales.

Representatives from "Opportunity, U.S.A." will be on campus sometime in October to give out applications for summer employment, primarily for freshmen and sophomores. Details will be available later in the month.

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APSUCloseup

By

Richard Gaia

Frosh basketball

Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. head basketball coach Lake Kelly will conduct a meeting for all freshmen basketball players interested in trying out for the team.

The meeting will be in the gym and Kelly has stressed that all interested freshmen attend.

This week's picks

AUSTIN PEAY at Morehead - This game would be just about even in my book if the game were played in Clarksville, but in past games at Morehead the Gavs have often had to play against the men in the striped shirts.

The Gavs' defense is tough, as is Morehead's, so the game will be a low scoring affair. Playing at Morehead, it's hard to go against the Eagles, especially since it's homecoming. Morehead 17-Austin Peay 14. **East Tennessee** at Tennessee Tech - East Tennessee is really down this year, while Tech is looking good. I've picked Tech to lose twice this season and they won both, so I'll pick Tech this time in hopes of "jinxing them." Tech 28-ETSU 7.

Eastern at Middle Tennessee - ECU needs this game in order to stay atop the OVC as does Middle, but Eastern has more personnel. Even though the game is at Murfreesboro I'm picking Eastern in a close one. Eastern 21-MTSU 20.

Murray at UT at Martin - UT at Martin was surprised last week by Tech but won't let such a thing happen again. Playing at Martin means a lot concerning the outcome, and the score will end up UTM 28-Murray 3.

Western at Eastern Michigan - Western is traveling off into the wild cold yonder to play in Ypsilanti, Mich. I know absolutely nothing about the northern team so I will go with the OVC school, Western 28-Eastern Michigan 21.

Tidbits

In the first two hours of THE ALL STATE, my predictions have been 66.7 per cent correct. I've picked eight of 12 right, and got only two of three last week.

Two seasons ago Ronnie Fuqua set an OVC seasonal mark by returning kickoffs for 571 yards.

Morehead's game with Austin Peay is the Eagles' homecoming.

In 1967 Austin Peay's Harold "Red" Roberts set not only an OVC, but a NCAA mark for the most passes caught in one game. Even though he was double, and sometimes triple covered, Red caught 20 passes against Murray, at Murray. Even though he set the national mark the Gavs lost to the Racers 56-35.

2 Gavs dropped for conduct reasons

Two defensive stalwarts of the Austin Peay football team were dismissed from the 1971 squad last Tuesday for conduct reasons, coach Bill Dupes stated.

Larry Ward, freshman cornerback back from Nashville, and Calvin Warner, a junior safety from Virginia, were told Tuesday they were being dismissed from the squad for "conduct reasons."

Warner had been termed as the Gavs' best all-around football player and was a prime candidate for All-OVC honors. He led the OVC in kickoff return yardage and kickoff return average as a sophomore and was being counted on heavily for the 1971 season.

Ward was a freshman back from Antioch High in Nashville, where he was named as the Nashville Interscholastic League's most valuable player as an offensive back.

When Ward arrived at APSU, he was switched to defensive back and started in the Governors' first two games.

Ward and Warner have been replaced in the backfield by Ed Smith, a sophomore from

Basketball practice opens next Friday Kelly states

The Austin Peay Governors open their 1971-72 basketball practice Friday, October 15, under new head coach Lake Kelly.

Currently Kelly is putting some of the basketball hopefuls under a conditioning program, which consists of agility, quickness and weight lifting. The condition program will be continued up until the opening of actual

practice, and anyone is invited to attend.

Nine lettermen are returning from last year's team. Three of last year's regular starters Greg Kinman, Tom Sertel and Jerry Stephenson will be back to give Kelly something to work with.

Jack Pack, Dan Smith, Reggie Thompson, Matt Tipton and Jerry Wainwright will also return. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Gavs return to 'Death Valley'

APSU will go the second mile into "Death Valley" this weekend when they travel to Morehead, Ky., for their third straight OVC game against the Eagles of Morehead.

The Gavs' first mile into "the valley" was cruel to the APSU team as they suffered their second straight loss of the season to the Eastern Kentucky Colonels 14-9.

Eastern Kentucky and Morehead have combined to form the "Death Valley" which has shattered coaches' minds and seasons for years.

Morehead, or "the second mile" was the preseason pick to win the conference championship, but the season's biggest upset hurt the Eagles' bid when Middle Tennessee dropped them 9-7.

The Morehead team has rebounded however, and has a 2-1 seasonal mark beating Marshall

University in their opener 29-6 and Mid until last weekend 48-14.

Morehead leads the OVC in team offense with sophomore David Schaetzke at the field general position. Schaetzke was All-OVC as a freshman and is a possible All-America candidate this season.

The quarterback was second in the league in passing and 10th in the league in rushing. Hitting on 48 per cent of his passes to ends Gary Shirk and Bill High, the Eagles have a fine air attack.

The Eagles, on the other hand, also have a fine rushing game led by runningback Bill Cason. Cason has averaged near five yards per carry. Schaetzke is also an accomplished runner making the option one of Morehead's deadliest weapons.

The Gavs are hoping to counter Morehead's offense with their tough defense, which has only allowed an average of 180 yards a

game.

The Governors' defense is spearheaded by linebackers Gerald Noble and Bill Blair, along with tackle Bonnie Sloan and end Jim Hughes.

The secondary consists of Jim Thompson and Ronnie Fuqua, with assistance from newcomers Ed Smith and Robert Elizer.

The Morehead defense ranks behind APSU and Western in the league standings and is headed up linebackers Harry Lykes.

Nine of Morehead's defensive starters played for the Eagles last season.

Morehead holds a 6-3 series edge over the Gavs having beaten APSU 24-6 last season in Clarksville. The last time Austin Peay beat the Kentucky school was in 1968 by the score of 17-16.

The game, Morehead's homecoming, will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. (CDT).



STANDING COOL - Governors' quarterback Mike Johnson (13) drops back to pass against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in last Saturday's OVC football action, while Paul Cooley (34) blocks out the Colonels' defensive end. Johnson completed 7-21 passes for 90 yards, in his most productive passing afternoon of the season.

APSU drops second to EKV Colonels

Richmond, Ky. - The Austin Peay Governors, with thoughts of upset dancing in their minds, fell to the Eastern Kentucky Colonels

here Saturday 14-9.

The game, which was not decided until the final seconds, showed the 18,000 fans a tough defensive ball game between the two Ohio Valley Conference schools.

Austin Peay, giving a strong defensive showing, and a weak offensive punch, got the game's first points only eight minutes after the opening kickoff.

The points came on a field goal by Steve Shila from 21 yards. Shila attempted the 21-yarder after the Gavs' first offensive drive stalled on Eastern's 11-yard line. The Gavs had traveled 43 yards to get their first field goal, and a possible upset was in the making.

The Colonels, however, had different ideas. Not wanting to drop their OVC first-place standing, Eastern's Mark Shireman picked off Mike Johnson's first pass of the game and ran it back for a 30-yard touchdown. A Chip Brockman conversion added a point to the score, and Eastern regained their composure as they took the lead.

The game remained a defensive battle throughout the afternoon with eight turnovers by

the two teams. The Governor defense made believers of the few Clarksville fans and students who traveled to the game as they allowed possibly the OVC's finest runner only 45 yards rushing in his seasonal low.

Jimmy Brooks, who was All-OVC as a sophomore and junior, was stopped cold by APSU's defensive group.

Eastern's passing game was also held in check by the Gavs, even though new faces were in the defensive secondary.

Jim Thompson stole two Bob Fricker passes for the Gavs, both saving possible Eastern scores, while the Gavs' defenders forced nine Eastern fumbles, two of which APSU recovered.

Gerald Noble led the defense with 12 tackles and nine assists, while Jim Hughes (10-5), Bill Blair (8-10) and Bonnie Sloan (8-7) also led a helping hand.

In the second half defense remained the "name of the game," until Eastern picked up their second touchdown on a 33-yard sustained drive. The final seven yards went to runningback Alfred Thompson for the score.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Govs golfers take second at Sewanee

A record-breaking performance by junior Dennis Rice paced the APSU golf team to a runner-up finish in the third annual Sewanee Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Rice, who hails from La Grange, Ky., set a new school record with a 74-71-129, five-under-par total. His performance eclipsed the 36-hole tournament record of 142 set by Jimmy Smith in 1968.

The 67 was only one shot off the school mark set by Fred Pitts in 1966.

Rice had to settle for runner-up also, however, as Mark Wheaton of Middle Tennessee won the event with a blistering 70-65-135, nine-under-par.

Middle Tennessee capped the team title with a 181 total, 17 strokes ahead of the Govs. Withford from Spartanburg, S.C., and Caran-Newman finished third with identical 209 totals.

Tennessee Tech posted a 614 total, and other scores among the 11-team, 76-player field were Vanderbilt (632) and David Lipscomb (649).

Besides Rice, other Gov scores

were Mike Curn 78-76-154, Jack Roadtrap 83-73-155, John Iganacio 76-63-150, Chuck Jones 78-61-159 and Dirk Schmidt 76-64-160. Playing as individuals, and not team counters, were Doug Logan 74-65-157 and Randy Rush 84-85-166.

The tournament marked the debut for Walton Smith, Jr., new APSU head coach, who replaced the veteran Sherwin Cliff, who is devoting full-time to his public relations duties. APSU will travel to Murray, Ky., this weekend for the 54-hole MSU Invitational.

Racksters sign another player for added flavor

International flavor is the newest innovation of the APSU tennis program.

The newest foreigner on the Austin Peay campus is Costa Rica's Jorge Jimenez. The signing of Jimenez gives the Govs their seventh man on the eight-man roster.

The arrival of Jimenez provides the tennis program with another nationality on the squad. Australia, Chile and even the United States are represented on the team.

Another prospect new tennis coach Bob Willett is hoping for is Bovilla's Willi Paz. Paz is currently a sophomore at Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Tex.

Paz has been an All-American at Kilgore for the past two seasons. He was in Clarksville last weekend for the Ft. Campbell Open Tennis Tournament.

Willett is not alone in his quest for Paz, however, as the University of Wyoming and Arizona are seeking his services.

Jimenez was rated as the No. 3 tennis player in Costa Rica last year and now teams with other recent Govs' signees Manuel Losada, Jim Barrowman and Lawrence Weiss.

Willett commented that Jimenez would be in competition for one of the top spots on the team "if he is as good as we expect."



MAD RUSH—Austin Peay defensive end Carl Wilson puts a mad rush on Eastern Kentucky's quarterback Bob Fricker during last week's game in Richmond. APSU led to the Colonels 14-9 after a tough defensive battle.

Basketball practice opens

(Continued from Page 10)

for the Govs. Wanstrath will give the team added board strength, while Pack will be fighting for a

APSU drops

(Continued from Page 10)

breakman again put the conversion on the board for EKVU, and they led 14-3.

In the fourth quarter the Govs finally went against Eastern's goal line after the tough Governors' defense handed them the ball on EKVU's 19-yard-line.

The defense, which played even better in the fourth quarter, gave the offense the opportunity to put the ball in the end zone, time after time but the offense had its problems with Eastern's mammoth defensive line.

Two Eastern pass interceptions by James Porter kept the Govs from their first OVC win. The Govs are now 1-3 over-all and 0-2 in league play, while Eastern is 4-0 over-all and 2-0 in the conference.

Coley led the Govs' offense gaining 44 yards for the day, while both Hicks and Kenny Johnson carried the ball for 20 yards each.

Mike Johnson showed a considerable change in this passing as the Clarksville player hit on 7-21 passes for 80 yards, which was more than triple his total for the first two games.

Brooks and Thompson led the Eastern contingent each gaining 45 yards rushing. The APSU pass defense stymied Fricker's passing game allowing him only two completion of the 14 passes he attempted.

OVC standings

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

SCORES

Eastern 14, APSU 9
Western 36, ETSU 9
Morehead 48, Murray 14
NTSU 29-UT at Chattanooga 13
TTU 18-UT at Martin 7

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TWO RIVERS MALL

Runner's injury hex might be over

The injury problem cross-country coaches Jim Jordan and Bob Neilson have been plagued with might possibly be coming to a close—at least Neilson says so. "I'm just plain trying to forget about all of these injuries, and just pretend we don't have any," Neilson said.

The Gova have had a number of injuries this fall and two players have been dropped from the squad.

Manuel Losado, a tennis player, was taken off the squad due to an injured ankle the coaches didn't want to risk hurting any further.

The other trackster cut from the squad was senior letterman Chuck Neilson. Coach Neilson said Neilson was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. Injured barriers have included transfer David Reintjes and sophomore Steve Baird. Reintjes ran in the recent meet at Murfreesboro, overcoming a broken ankle but only in help condition him for the future.

Neilson said, "Reintjes is running slowly and making a pretty good comeback, but we don't want to rush things. He should be ready in full speed in four or five weeks."

Baird re-injured an ankle he left untaped. Baird only missed one meet and is expected to be back in top form this week.

The Governors travel to Nashville Saturday to run in the David Libscomb Invitation meet (formerly the Franklin Invitational).

Neilson said the Libscomb meet would have about five teams entered, and he knew Middle Tennessee, David Libscomb and "some Arkansas team" would be there.

Last Wednesday the APSU

team came in last in a three-way meet at MTSU. The meet, originally scheduled as a four-way event, saw MTSU take first place, with David Libscomb taking second place honors.

Richard Harvey led the Gova, running the four-mile course in 21:55. David Wells and Noel Phillips finished as the Gova's second and third runners.

Neilson said he couldn't be too unhappy about the meet since all the boys lowered their times.

In Saturday's dual meet with Tennessee Tech yesterday, on the Tech home course, Coach Neilson said, "I'm going to go out on a limb and predict this we beat Tech. One thing might hurt us however is that we're running a six-mile race where we have been running four-miles."

The Gova also ran against Tennessee Tech yesterday, on the Tech home course. Coach Neilson said, "I'm going to go out on a limb and predict this we beat Tech. One thing might hurt us however is that we're running a six-mile race where we have been running four-miles."



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS - Coach Bob Neilson (upper right) stands with five of his top runners. They are (from left, kneeling) David Wells, Ron Bush, Richard Harvey (standing) Noel Phillips, Steve Baird and Neilson.

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