

Governors Win Share Of OVC Crown

By BILLY FIELDS

It may have taken 41 years, but the Austin Peay Governors finally brought home a football championship as the Gova upset highly-favored Tennessee Tech Saturday 24-21 before 14,000 fans of which a good part held the red and white of the Peay.

The win pushes the Governors into sole possession of first place and a share of the Ohio Valley Championship at 5-1 in the conference and 7-3 overall. Tennessee Tech drops to 4-2 and 5-2 overall. Austin Peay plays East Tennessee at home Saturday to claim the OVC crown alone.

An interesting note on the game is Austin Peay's winning streak on the road. The Governors have not lost on the road this season, and stand at 6-0. The three losses have all come at the hands of opponents in Municipal Stadium.

Reserve quarterback Steve Brewer and wide receiver Steve Bullard pulled together the pieces of a broken play to score the final go-ahead touchdown over the Golden Eagles. The Governors were down 21-17 with 3:11 to go in the game after Cecil Fore pranced over from the two. Austin Peay roared back to regain the lead.

Randy Christopher, starting Gv signal caller, was injured and forced from the game, and Brewer came on in relief. Cosmo Cochran took the ball on first and 10 from the 37-yard line and moved the ball to the Tech 21.

With 1:25 left in the contest, Brewer scrambled in the backfield before Bullard shook his defender to bail in the winning touchdown pass. Mike Meador kicked the extra point, and the Governors won the game 24-21.

Tennessee Tech scored first in the afternoon game

when Lamar Mike sprinted 37 yards in the Gov endzone. The point after touchdown was good, giving the Golden Eagles a 7-0 lead. Austin Peay got on the score board later in the first period on a 33-yard field goal by Meador.

Tennessee Tech scored again, this time in the second period on a four-yard run by Fore. The Golden Eagles held a 14-3 lead over the Governors. It looked as though the Governors were in for a long afternoon.

The Eagle kickoff after the touchdown was taken by Coveak Moody on his own nine. Moody proceeded to run 91 yards to bring Austin Peay back into the game. With the score at 14-10 in favor of the Eagles, the two teams retired to the dressing rooms for the half.

Cochran pulled the Gova back into the lead in the next period after James Green recovered a Tech fumble on the Eagle six. Cochran went to the air on fourth and goal from the one to score the Austin Peay touchdown. Meador added the point after, and the Gova held a 17-14 lead.

The fourth quarter was the most impressive of the day as the game literally went down to the wire when Tennessee Tech scored and the Governors came back to win the game.

The statistics were lopsided with the Golden Eagles gaining 420 yards total offense in comparison to 145 for Austin Peay. Waddell Whitehead was the leading rusher for the Gova with 61 yards. Phil Todd was the top receiver for the Peay as he hauled down three passes for 31 yards.

Bullard caught one for the winning score. Christopher had a hard day, completing only four of 14 passes. Brewer was

(Cont. on Pg. 9)



HERE I COME—Coveak Moody (25) runs past Tech defenders for a 91-yard kickoff return for an Austin Peay touchdown.

—Robert Smith

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WGOV?

Radio For Austin Peay?

Is a campus radio station in Austin Peay's future?

Dr. Joe Filippo of the speech and theater department stated that sometime in the future, APSU could have a campus radio station as a part of a planned mass communications program.

The first consideration is finance. In a bill pending before Congress, President Carter is requesting \$1 billion to construct and maintain non-profit radio

and television stations.

According to Filippo, Austin Peay could receive some of those funds.

There is "no reason in my opinion why Austin Peay should not be considered for this," said Filippo.

"We have a number of proposals in the fire," Filippo has submitted plans before the Academic Council to establish four new courses dealing with mass communications.

The Academic Council

has approved these courses.

Filippo cited a great demand among incoming students for a mass communications program.

He said that a campus radio station could be built and equipped for \$50,000.

In addition to this initial expenditure, \$10,000 per year would be required for operation of the facility.

If the station becomes a reality, an additional faculty member must be hired to oversee the radio project.

Radio may not be the only option open to this university. For approximately \$40,000 a cable television station could be added to the radio station.

Activities for Austin Peay's future broadcast station would include curricular programming and promotion of campus

activities.

The stations would also broadcast news and public affairs programming in addition to entertainment programming.

The only drawback to the proposal is that federal funds won't be available until at least 1981. Options for state funds are being examined.

"I could visualize a station such as this," said Filippo. "Maybe WGOV."

Other state universities have campus radio stations. WMOT, campus station at Middle Tennessee, has been in operation for many years. WMOT is staffed and managed by students.

Area campuses with radio stations include Tennessee Tech, Memphis State, UT-Knoxville and East Tennessee State.



FALSE ALARM—The Clarksville Fire Department exercised maneuvers of putting out fires last week at 7th and Franklin Streets.

—Pat Phillips

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For Organizations

Regents Consider Statewide Rules

"It won't be a matter of what the organization believes any more, but how the organization operates, if this proposal passes the Regents," said Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, concerning a proposed change in student organization recognition.

During the spring and summer, the State Board of Regents sought to avoid constitutional roadblocks in its present organization policies. In other schools, we have seen Vanderbilt's gay organizations be a target of administration intervention.

That intervention-ruled inviolate by federal courts—often took the place of refusing controversial organizations the privilege of using campus facilities for meetings, because of their beliefs or principles.

Another rationale for the new policy was noted by David C. Porteous, counsel for the State Board of Regents. "We want to have a comprehensive policy for all of our institutions, instead of our present individual policies which

have often proved confusing," said Porteous.

Previous campus organization policies had to be approved individually by the Regents, and usually tended to be repetitive and accumulative. But with the recent national emphasis against hazing and dehumanizing actions in campus organizations, the individual approach became "increasingly complex," noted Porteous. "We favored a comprehensive approach."

Presently under study by the sub-council of the Board of Regents, a systemwide group of vice presidents for student affairs, the proposal will next be examined by the Presidents' Council, composed of all campus presidents in the Regents' system.

We urge its adoption, as a progressive step away from the arbitrary and haphazard process of individual rules, which has hurt freedom of expression by some organizations.

Two professors, A.J. Taylor and Floyd Carpenter, left the campus last spring, partially because they

did not possess the mandated Ph.D.

Besides these cases, other faculty have left the university because of the Ph.D. question. Forty-eight appointments this fall replaced many of the vacancies. The college of business has been a major recipient of these new instructors.

Riggs and Sawrey are now approaching the "general requirement" of eight professors in the business possessing doctorates. "Some people may question our motives, but we are going to get the best people available, and the best people available in the college of business have doctorates," said Sawrey.

Sawrey cited research and studies backing up his contention "Nationally, the best-trained and most competent professors have doctorates. We must get them, if we want any kind of masters

program."

He added that adding professors holding doctorates tended to increase the academic quality of the entire faculty.

We urge that comprehensive evaluation of all faculty, tenured and untenured, Ph.D. and masters degrees, be given higher merit by departmental chairmen in evaluating the departmental programs.

The MBA program should screen potential instructors based on teaching ability and communicative skills above volumes of publication or participation in scholarly conferences.

If these requirements are not met, the potential MBA program will turn from boom to bust at APSU.

This university historically has sought quality instructors. In the long run, APSU's successful MBA graduates will prove the effectiveness of the program.

Academic Step Taken For Business Program

"We've come a long, long way," said Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, "in getting a marketable Masters of Business Administration program since 1973."

If the State Board of Regents approves the MBA proposal Dec. 2, plans for the program should be officially implemented by the fall of 1978, said Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president.

The required number of professors holding doctorates in the department is being met, as are the requirements for library

volumes and facilities.

In our view, the proposed MBA program is another academic step ahead for the campus—as long as excellent instructors are hired and retained. Is a Ph.D. in business as effective as an instructor holding a masters degree?

The clincher is the faculty. Since the Riggs' administration began last year to upgrade the business department, many students have questioned the worth of terminating faculty lacking the magic terminal Ph.D.

The All State

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A Pandora's Box?

Peay Pickins

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was submitted by David Stanley, Student National Education Association, and was given precedent in recognition of National Education Week.

If we open the lid to our educational box, will only the evil escape? Can we be as quick as Pandora and close the lid in time to capture hope? These questions are foremost in many minds of parents, students, and educators alike as we observe National Education Week. In order to seek a solution, it would be useful to review the changes in educational philosophy that have taken place in the

and achievement. They experience bleaker times when the murky shadows of social conflict cast dark reflections upon the academic life.

For 10 years, following the end of World War II, American universities experienced unparalleled advancement, riding upon the crest of great scientific and technological accomplishments, achieved in the defense of our nation.

Then there was a second decade of great progress as a wave of apprehension swept the United States, when Soviet science placed a satellite in earth orbit

and violence began to manifest themselves on American campuses, where only a few years earlier, there had been a sense of inexorable and boundless academic progress.

The student community rapidly developed a set of values elevating personal freedom, to hitherto forbidden levels and denigrating all forms of personal discipline, including the discipline of academic study.

Serious Studies

Today, the college campus is once more filled with earnest and serious intellectuals seeking admission into medical school, law school, business school, engineering and journalism. The counter-culture with its romantic dropout philosophy is dying off rapidly.

We have passed through bleak periods of bitter unrest in which students demanded that they be taught how to solve our society's social and racial problems without being willing to accept the necessary commitments to academic discipline.

Today, they want the grades they have earned. They are not interested in pass-fail grading because such superficial ratings of performance might damage their chances for admission to graduate and professional schools.

One of the most important lessons we have learned from our recent experiences is that we must abandon the idea that education is to be concentrated exclusively in the early years in life.

The campuses of America are no longer the traditional medieval fortresses behind whose walls all educational activity must occur. They cannot afford

to be isolated. With development of the continuing education or off-campus mode, there are limitless possibilities and opportunities for educational institutions to work with groups in the community to meet their cultural, social, recreational and occupational needs.

This imaginative consideration of learning should lead to competent and concerned citizens who have developed a philosophy of life which prepares them to cope with a future, not only we do not know but one that we probably cannot even imagine.

Letters To The Editor

Stanley Criticizes Editorial

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my delight over the possibility of a women's studies minor being established at APSU. It is my desire to see a great number of people enrolled here taking advantage of the several classes.

The several classes devoted to women's studies being offered Winter quarter.

These classes can be beneficial to anyone concerned with the history of women through the past and the future of more than half of the world's population.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Bellar
Coordinator
Women's Studies Coalition

Dear Editor:

I feel that the only-lined rebuttal in last week's "The All State" concerning Mark Beal's letter was a bit sharp

Books Determine Sex?

(CPS)—How you carry your books parallels sex role definitions, says Dr. Walter G. Stephan, University of Texas.

Women usually carry books cradled in their arms, while a majority of men tote their books by their sides. Women also display a wider variety in carrying styles which has led Stephan to theorize that "men have more rigidly defined sex roles."

Women are free to express themselves, while it is considered unmanly to cry.

There is a more practical explanation if one cares to research the subject further. The ratio of hip to shoulder width in adults is larger for women than men.

This makes carrying books at one's side more difficult for females because a woman's arm has to angle outward, while a man's can hang vertically.

Dear Editor:

Physical violence occurs in many homes. Psychologists are beginning to study the causes of violence in families and the effects it has on the family members.

To learn more about this problem, we are trying to interview people who have personally experienced mistreatment as children.

If, as a child, you received bruises or required medical treatment or hospitalization because of family violence, we would like to interview you.

We would also like to interview you if you observed violent conflicts between your parents or if you have received such treatment from your husband or ex husband.

No person other than yourself and the interviewers will know why you are being interviewed, and your name will not appear in our report.

If, during or following the interview, you decide you do not wish to be included, the interview will be ended and all records of it will be destroyed.

If you have personally seen or observed such physical mistreatment your help is needed. You are asked to contact Dr. Bill Dannenmaier or Dr. Evelyn Simpson of the psychology department (offices in rooms 23 and 30 of the library basement, 646-7428) between 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday or between 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Bill Dannenmaier
Professor of psychology

Dear Editor:

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to congratulate the Governors on winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship. "Nuff said."

The Brothers of the
Alpha Tau Omega
fraternity

Page Three

"Page Three," an extension of the editorial page, is reserved for the opinions and expressions of people of all persuasions.

last 200 years.

For the early settlers, education in most cases was limited to a few years in grade school. Now a very large percentage of young people are enabled to spend the first 21 or 22 years of their lives pursuing an education up through the university level.

The establishment of the current system of education by our forefathers is a vehicle through which civilization is transmitted to the next generation; it is the transmission of our mental, moral, technical and aesthetic heritage as fully as possible, so as many people as possible, so as to increase our descendants' understanding and enjoyment of life.

Like civilizations, universities also have their golden periods of progress

during 1857, while Americans were busy congratulating themselves on earlier educational and scientific achievements.

Sputnik Assists

The Soviet Sputnik provided remarkable assistance to American education. Fearful that we had somehow fallen behind in the race for scientific and technological superiority, our government pledged vast sums of money for upgrading and expanding our colleges and universities.

Then, quite suddenly and with very little advance warning, during the early 1960's, we began to experience an almost astonishing development of civil unrest.

Dark currents of par-

quite a cleaning job to do after senate meetings." Mark handled the footprint, then rolled it up and put it in his jacket pocket.

"C'mon, let's go to the student center, Mark. I know a quick way out of here."

Jones strode out of the room, and Mark hurried after him.

Meanwhile, in a classroom across campus.

"But Miss Zakkia, you are not on se roll," said Dr. Herr.

"I was on the roll last week," said Zakkia. She began getting angry, and a few of her books began to shift about her desk by themselves.

"Calm down Zakkia," whispered Fat Wizard. "Don't use your magic on

something so trivial."

"Now look here, Herr, there are two rolls for every



MARK MURPHY

class-two of everything at this school and—

"But I only had six rolls.

I've had it all quarter," said Dr. Herr.

Zakkia's books whirled about her. A few students ducked their heads. Fat Wizard watched the scene with mild amusement.

"You'll get put on academic probation," said Fat Wizard. "But I did enjoy it."

"Fool!" shouted Zakkia. She stood and pointed at the professor. He turned into a white rabbit and hopped out of the room. The class cheered and applauded.

Zakkia coolly turned her head and said, "I wish I knew how to turn him into a lizard."

Fat Wizard sighed. "Well, let's leave and see if Serenity can find Mark Murphy yet."

TO BE CONTINUED...

'This Party' Strikes Again

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

"Wake up, Mark, wake up," said Serenity.

Mark awoke and then the two began leaving the room with the sensory deprivation tanks.

"Look," said Serenity Jones, "a footprint—transparent at that." He bent over and peered it off the floor. "Oh, suspected murderers didn't clean up after themselves."

"What kind of footprint is that?" asked Mark.

"It's from transparent boots, the kind *This Party* wears. When their feet sweat, something happens to the boot, and it leaves a synthetic footprint. The Other Party has a similar problem—the silver covering of their uniforms comes off with sweat. There's

Detect Suicide

Counseling Center Offers Advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first appearance of a new column written by the staff of the APSU Counseling Center. Your questions are solicited about how to be successful in college, and what to do about special problems facing you. Answers to your questions, name withheld, and related topics will be discussed with the goal of promoting better ways to deal with problems through information and suggested alternatives. Send your questions to box 6297, APSU or to "The All State," box 3254, APSU.

We at the Counseling Center are often asked about how to respond to people who say they are thinking of suicide. Although people between the ages of 18 and 30 have a low incidence of suicide compared to other age groups, the percentage of deaths due to suicide is dramatically increasing for young adults.

How can you tell if someone you know might attempt suicide, and what would you do about it?

Only a small percentage of people who attempt suicide are mentally ill. Suicidal thoughts or statements about killing oneself are often made by adjusted people during times of stress. Depression and the experience of personal loss, such as divorce, loss of loved friend or family member, loss of job standing in school, etc., are predominant precipitating events for suicide attempts, especially if the person is already under stress from other sources.

Clues

Other clues that may aid in suicidal identification include actions such as giving away prized possessions, withdrawal from communication with friends and family, marked decline in grades, excessive drug and alcohol use, an expressed desire to get even with parents or other powerful figures, unusual frequency of serious accidents or

risky behavior, morose and isolated behavior, heavy smoking or alcohol use of severe tension, anxiety and irritability.

More subtle clues include talking about another person's suicidal behavior, interest in what happens after death and discussing legal matters like a will, burial or cremation.

The important idea to keep in mind when responding to someone who says they are thinking of suicide, or is in the process of a suicide attempt, is to treat the suicidal expression as a cry for help.

Trying to logically argue about why one should not attempt suicide, expressions such as, "You don't have things so bad as others," or "Look at all you have to live for," concentrating on the means of suicide, or trying to scare someone with the horrors of suicide only serve to make the other person feel guilty, frustrated or more tense and depressed.

Serious Complaints

Other recommendations for positive responses include listening with understanding, taking every feeling and complaint seriously no matter how unimportant it seems to you, not being afraid to ask if someone has been thinking of suicide, not automatically accepting comments that the person is now past the crisis without some followup and continuing support, providing emotional strength and behaving in a strong secure manner, doing something tangible and specific to help the person, and finally, not avoiding calling in someone, perhaps a mental health professional, to help.

Psychologists and counselors from the APSU Counseling Center are available 24 hours everyday of the week by calling 645-6162.

Baptist Student Union Holds Share Seminar

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Bill Lee, campus minister of UT Knoxville, will conduct a two day personal-spiritual growth workshop at the BSU Nov. 18 and 19. Sam Carothers, of APSU Baptist Student Union, stated, "This is a good, sound program for continuation of one's own spiritual growth; a healthy approach to evangelism demonstrating genuine concern for the person with whom one would share his faith."

Teaching effective methods of sharing one's faith with others, Lee will commence the seminar with a two hour session beginning 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday's session, 8-30 noon will include lunch.

Created by Milt Hughes, the Share Seminar is designed for use in group study.

In general, its purposes are to aid in "removing barriers to faith," to help "approaches to authentic verbal witness," to deepen

"sensitivity to other's needs," and in "gaining assurance."

Carothers stressed that the Share Seminar is not a lecture but a workshop conducted by a very experienced campus minister.

The total cost per student is \$2.50 which includes a workbook and Saturday lunch.

All students are invited to participate. Reservations should be made on or before Thursday, Nov. 17.

SGA Report

'Dark Horse' Congratulated

By JAN AYLSWORTH

In Thursday night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, Tommy Newsum was approved as a senior class senator, and SGA President Bill Boyd congratulated Vice President Dave Mason on his victorious campaign for the Lt. Gov. slot at the Tennessee Intergovernmental Student Legislature (TISL) assembly last week.

Boyd admitted jokingly that he was surprised at Mason's victory since Mason was the "dark

horse" candidate. Mason is black.

An SGA propaganda film committee received the approval necessary for its implementation, and Tamy Pratt was elected as chairman of that committee.

One of the major issues of the evening was a piece of legislation sponsored by Sophomore Class President Van Riggins aimed at changing the number of quarter hours required to be named to the dean's list.

According to Riggins, a student must have taken 15 quarter hours before he or

she can be considered for the academic honor.

He maintained that the current regulations exclude students who are carrying heavy loads but are only carrying 12 quarter hours.

Next step for the bill, which passed in the senate, is the Dean's Committee.

Also passing in the meeting was a bill designed to levy disciplinary action against persons violating quiet hours regulations five times. That bill was sponsored by Sen. Jill Brinkley.



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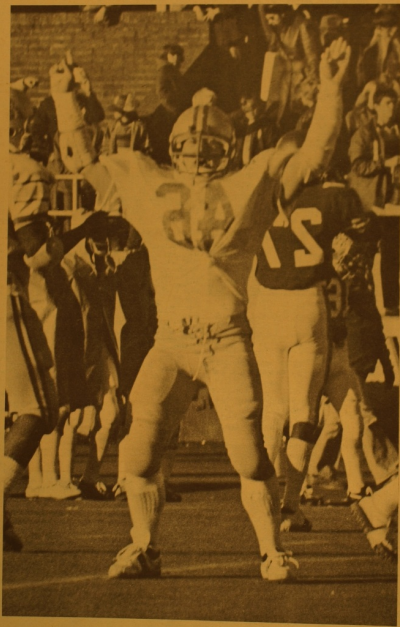
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The Thrill Of Victory

APSU's Bob Bible





STOPPING THE FLOW—Joe Grimsley (14), Bob Bible (46), David Williams (90) and James Green (79) team up on Tennessee Tech's Cecil Fore (42) during a goalline stand. This play stopped the Golden Eagle offense on fourth and goal from the fourteen.

—Robert Smith



Forum

By BILLY FIELDS

Janine Cox, head women's basketball coach for the Peay, spoke to the press last week about the Lady Govies. In a first at the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Press Day, women's basketball coaches were invited to talk about their programs. Cox being from Austin Peay, which is at the top of the conference in regard to the alphabet, was the first speaker.

She was very articulate in her brief talk about Austin Peay. Cox stated that the starting lineup will probably include three freshmen and possibly a fourth. According to Cox, this can be good and bad. Cox, this can be good and bad since all the freshmen girls have played only half court basketball. The defense may be lacking, but the women can shoot.

"I was thinking about what our biggest strength is," Cox commented. "We are not too good defensively, and we haven't done a lot with five player offense, and our putters are strained. Stamina-wise we have been trying to get in shape."

"The thing which keeps coming to mind in regard to our strength is that the girls have that wide-eyed fascination about playing. Anything you tell them to do, they do it. The girls want to play very much."

Cox has been working long hours to prepare for the seasonal opener against Union in Jackson, Tenn. on Nov. 19. The Lady Govies have been struck by injuries lately, with two players having to watch

from the bench.

The Lady Govies will be young, but they will be fighters with a possibility of winning in the conference.

What can be said about the Austin Peay football team that hasn't already been said at least once or twice? The Governors have done the impossible and earned at least a share of the OVC championship. A win Saturday would mean the first OVC crown in the school's history.

One of the frequent responses around campus to the Governors winning ways is "Can you believe it?" Most people seem to be saying it is unbelievable.

This is not the first time that a team has come from rags to riches. Remember back in 1968 when the "Miracle" Mets took the World Series from the Orioles?

What about last season when the Pitt Panthers and Johnny Majors won the mythical national championship of college football? The Govies will probably go into this category in the years to come when people reflect back about APSU football.

The fans supported the team at Tennessee Tech. At least 500 fans went to Cookeville for the game. That alone made the Governors play harder.

There is only one thing worse than playing for a championship away from home and that is playing before a hostile crowd in that game. The Austin Peay fans did not let the Governors down.

Title At Stake

ETSU Buc's Last Gov Foe

By BILLY FIELDS

East Tennessee will give Austin Peay formidable opposition Saturday when the Governors play the Buccaneers for the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) championship.

The Buc will be going full force against the Governors since it will be the last college game for head coach Roy Frazier at East Tennessee. Frazier resigned his position earlier this year after successive losses. The Buc was expected to field a better team than their 3-7 mark.

Last week East Tennessee drummed Middle Tennessee 38-17 in the "mini-dome" on the

East Tennessee campus. That is the same Middle Tennessee team that beat the Governors two weeks ago and the same team that upset Eastern Kentucky earlier this season.

Mark Huttsell is the Buc quarterback and is doing an exceptional job for a sophomore. Huttsell ranks second among conference quarterbacks in passing, behind Phil Simms of Morehead. Huttsell is hitting better than 51 percent of his passes and averages almost 10 yards per toss.

East Tennessee has a strong duo in the backfield in Greg Wilson and Charles Clark. Clark is averaging 95 yards per game as a running back. In addition to handling the running duties, Clark also returns kickoffs for a 20-yard average.

Wilson is averaging 75 yards per game rushing and leads the conference in punt returns with a 12.6 average. These two combine to make the Buc's offense potent.

George Fugate is the top defender for East Tennessee from the linebacker position. Fugate, a senior, was shifted to defense this season after leading the Buc in rushing last three seasons. He ranks fifth in tackles and assists for the Buc.

The Buccaneers will be after blood when they take the field against the Governors. East Tennessee has a fine ball team with the potential that could have put them on the same plateau with the Peay.

With the game being the last one for Frazier at the helm of the Buc, the players will most assuredly want to win this one for the coach. The game will be tough for both teams.

Gov's First Title

(Cont. From Pg. 1)

one for one of the day.

In the Governors seven wins, the defense has held the opponents at bay in most situations. The Tennessee Tech game was no exception. The defense did allow a lot of yardage; however, the Eagles drove to the one and the 14 and could not score on the defense.

Linebacker Rick Coleman was a big reason for the defense's success as he

picked up eight tackles and seven assists. Bob Bible, playing with a bad shoulder, tallied six individual tackles and seven assists. Mike Betts had eight tackles and six assists.

Austin Peay plays East Tennessee Saturday in Municipal Stadium with kickoff at 1:30 p.m. An Austin Peay victory would mean an individual championship for the Governors and a possible bowl bid.

OVC STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
AUSTIN PEAY	8-0	7-0
Tennessee Tech	4-2	4-2
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	4-6
Murray	3-2	5-6
Middle Tennessee	2-4	5-10
Morehead	2-5	2-9
East Tennessee	2-4	2-7
Western Kentucky	1-4	2-9

Saturday in the OVC.

East Tennessee at AUSTIN PEAY, 1:30 p.m.; Eastern Kentucky at Morehead, 1:30 p.m.; Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech, 1:30 p.m.; and Murray at Western Kentucky, 1 p.m.



COCHRAN UP THE MIDDLE—Freshmen Cosmo Cochran cuts up the middle against the heart of the Golden Eagle defensive line. Cochran scored a touchdown and set up another in the Governor victory.

—Bob Hurst

New Captain Named

Sandra Dailey has been elected captain of the Lady Gobs for the coming basketball season and just in time for the seasonal opener Saturday at Jackson against Union University.

Dailey, a freshman from Northwest High in Clarksville, was completely surprised by her election as captain.

"I had no idea that I would be elected," Dailey said. "I just hope that I can do the job that I need to do; I am going to try."

While at Northwest, Dailey served as captain of the basketball team and averaged 17 points as forward. The new Lady Gov captain is capable of leading the team to several wins when her shooting

alone in addition to her personality, according to her coach.

"I think that Sandra will do a good job for us," coach Janine Cox said. "She has the qualities and personality to do good things for us."

Cox went on to say that the women are comfortable around Dailey and will respect her leadership on the court and off.

In regard to the first game Saturday, Cox expressed the feeling that the Union team will be tough. "Last year we got beat bad," Cox said. "We hope to do better this time around." Cox was referring to the 84-38 beating the Lady Gobs took last year when they took the court against Union.

Injuries may be the key to the game, since two important Lady Gobs may not see action. Shelley Gaffield, the Lady Gov 6-1 center, has an ankle injury but is expected to be ready today; however, the ankle will be questionable.

Beth Hicks has a chronic knee problem, and unless the fluid which plagues her drains from the joint she will be on the bench unable to play.

Hicks is considered a big plus for the Lady Gobs and her absence would be felt.

Tipoff for the basketball game will be 5:45 p.m. The first home basketball game for the Lady Gobs will be Dec. 5 against Lambeth College in the Dunn Center.



THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN—Quarterback Steve Brewer scrambles in the backfield before seeing Steve Bullard in the endzone. Brewer's pass was complete to Bullard for the winning score against Tennessee Tech.

Lady Gobs Fall

The Austin Peay volleyball team ended its season on Saturday in Johnson City, where the Lady Gobs were eliminated from Tennessee State Volleyball tournament competition in the third round.

The Lady Gobs opened its tourney with a hard fought loss against Livingston College of Chattanooga 6-15, 7-15. Austin Peay downed Plak University in the second and with a 15-13, 15-12 victory over the Lady Adirondacks and Austin Peay were matched up once again in the next round of play, and Covington came out on top, slipping past the Lady Gobs 13-15, 12-15.

"I was extremely proud of my women today," coach Betty Williams stated after the match. "We finished the way I wanted my team to finish—as a team. With a little help we could have ruined the journey."

The Lady Gobs were given a compliment by one of the tournament referees who stated that Austin Peay's squad had the best spirit and team together of all the teams at the site meet.

This marked the last time for Susan Witzosky a Lady Gov. "Sk", the nickname of Witzosky among her teammates, served as this year's captain for the volleyball team.

"I was sick for two weeks of the season and I think that this may have been a boon for our slow start," Williams said. "During those two weeks the girls were coached by two or three different people and had to go to the mode with whoever could go."

Williams stated that another reason for the team's slow start during this season is that the Peay varsity volleyball practice only one week before the crucial season begins.

The other teams are usually in school several weeks before Austin Peay begins classes. According to Williams, it takes nearly the entire season for the Lady Gobs to get into condition and begin to play as a team, while the others are ready to go from the start.

The Lady Gobs lost more than they won this season, but their coach was highly complimentary of the manner in which the team played the season.

"We had a young team and I feel that in the future we will be contenders here for championships," Williams concluded.

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Going to the game?

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Bowl Hopes Are Slim

It appears that Austin Peay's football team's chances of a bowl berth are doubtful, according to informed sources.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has a committee which selects the teams to play in the bowls which is the first step in a national playoff system. The committee attempts to pick teams that would represent each of the four geographic regions, that is, north, south, east

and west.

There are several teams in the southern region with impressive records that are being considered for the berth. The source stated that Tennessee Tech was the leading contender until the Austin Peay upset win. Jacksonville State of the Gulf South Conference is another team mentioned as being a leading candidate.

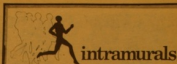
The Governors are currently 7-3 overall as well as leading the Ohio Valley

Conference with a 5-1 record. Austin Peay won at least a tie with their upset win over Tennessee Tech 24-21. The Governors can wrap up the OVC crown Saturday with a win over East Tennessee.

Although chances of a bowl game for the Goves are slim, there is an outside chance that Austin Peay will be selected for that honor.

Dyer Holds Record

Dennis Dyer, former Austin Peay quarterback, holds 12 Austin Peay records. In a single season, Dyer holds the record for the most passes attempted—213; most completions—95; most interceptions—25; most yards gained—1354; and most plays either passing or rushing. Dyer holds the same records for his career as he does in the single game, and three single game records.



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2. Sigma Chi	7. Kappa Delta	11. Sigma Chi	12. Phi Kappa Phi	16. Phi Kappa Phi	20. Phi Kappa Phi	24. Phi Kappa Phi	28. Phi Kappa Phi	32. Phi Kappa Phi
3. Phi Kappa Phi	8. Phi Kappa Phi	12. Phi Kappa Phi	13. Phi Kappa Phi	17. Phi Kappa Phi	21. Phi Kappa Phi	25. Phi Kappa Phi	29. Phi Kappa Phi	33. Phi Kappa Phi
4. Track Hawks	9. Alpha Tau Omega	13. Phi Kappa Phi	14. Phi Kappa Phi	18. Phi Kappa Phi	22. Phi Kappa Phi	26. Phi Kappa Phi	30. Phi Kappa Phi	34. Phi Kappa Phi
5. Alpha Tau Omega								

Note: Each league will play a best round robin schedule. The champion and runner-up will be determined by best win-loss record.

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Two In Two

Austin Peay's defense has had only two shutouts in the last two football seasons. One came against Murray State in 1976 when the Goves won 22-0 and the other came against Murray State, the Governors winning 15-0 in the 1977 season.



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Panama Controversy

Canal Talk Lively

by TIM WIKKING

In the U.S. Senate, the Panama Canal Treaty is stirring up a lot of controversy. The controversy arouses words and emotions from people in many segments of our society.

Thursday evening in the University Center ballroom at APSU, the Laurel Wreath Society and Political Studies Association sponsored a colloquium on the Panama Canal Treaty.

Twenty-seven persons attended the panel discussion which set students opposite faculty members in a pro vs. con debate.

Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department, and Dr. James Dunigan, faculty member in the geography department, spoke in favor of the treaty.

Rita Ellithorpe and Jon Relan, both students at APSU, spoke against the proposed treaty.

Facts and Figures

- The present treaty with Panama was ratified in 1904, and construction on the canal began that same year. The canal was completed in 1914.

- The treaty provided that the U.S. pay Panama \$10 million and thereafter an annuity of \$250,000. Presently the annuity is \$2.4 million.

- In 1964 rioting occurred in the zone over raising of the Panamanian and U.S. flags. Riots led to the deaths of 20 Panamanians and four Americans. President Johnson committed the U.S. to negotiations for a new treaty.

- The Panama Canal Zone contains 553 sq. miles and is 10 miles wide. The canal is approximately 51 miles long.

- Passing through the canal are six percent of all U.S. imports and 20 percent of all exports.

Under the new treaty, the zone will cease to exist, and Panama will assume general territorial jurisdiction over the area.

However the U.S. will retain bases for the defense of the canal until the year 2000.

Under the rules of neutrality to be set forth in the treaty, the canal is to be open to merchant and naval vessels of all nations at all times without discrimination as to charges of transit.



Dr. Vernon Warren
"...moral, political, diplomatic matter..."

45 Seniors Chosen By 'Who's Who'

Forty-five Austin Peay State University seniors have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding leaders and will appear in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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Exhibit At Library

An exhibit of books to celebrate the first quarter century of The Stinehour Press is on display at the Woodward Library at APSU.

The exhibit will continue through the month of November, according to Arthur Goldsmith, associate professor and head reference librarian.

Entitled "Twenty-five Books, Twenty-five Years," the display contains some of the leading books and leading publishers.

"I could have easily made twenty-five other choices, several times over and have accomplished the same end," Roderick Stinehour said.

"Moreover, these books are not necessarily my favorites, nor do they constitute the best work of the press, but I do feel they show the nature of our work."

The display included variety from the 5x6 1/2-inch, 303-page "The Stravinsky Festival of the New York City Ballet" to the 2x14-inch, 107-page "The Natural History of Carolina, Florida and The Bahamas Islands."

The public is invited to view the collection during regular library hours. Further information about the exhibit may be obtained by calling Goldsmith at the library (615) 648-7346.

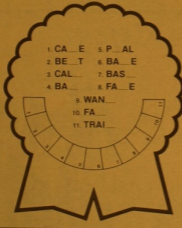


JUICED UP—Tommy Birchfield, former APSU student, still practices. Birchfield is now a member of the brass-rock band Juice. *Robert Rouse*

The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the

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News In Brief

Week's Activities Announced

Students interested in interviewing with representatives from the following companies could contact the office of student services (648-98), Fred Landise, director or sign up on the notices posted on the bulletin boards in the student union of the University.

Nov. 16, Post, Marwick, Schell and Co. CPA Firm, Consulting Major, Emerald Hill; Nov. 17, Plaster Inter (Management), Emerald Hill; Nov. 20, Boy Scouts of America, Emerald Hill; Nov. 30, Burroughs Company, business administration, Emerald Hill; and Animal Life and Accident Insurance Company, Emerald Hill.

Hub Vacek, APSU's Interim Administration (A) representative, joined several guidelines veterans going to school planning to enroll under GI Bill.

File for benefits at least a month prior to the beginning of the quarter to register early.

Avoid dropping classes or registration. Double check on choice of fees to be sure they fill requirements for your year and if an inter-

fer and if an inter-fer is necessary, notify and give your expected date of return to school. If you change addresses, notify the post office, VA and the school. Submit transcripts to the college admissions and send office immediately or application is made. This will speed up notification to the VA. Vacek also wants to

encourage new students to check with him on the effect of new legislation on dropping courses and on payment procedures.

A trumpet recital will be presented by Kenneth Kronholz, instructor in music, at Austin Peay State University on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The no-admission-charge recital is open to the public and will be held at 3 p.m. on campus in the Clement Auditorium.

Kronholz, who holds degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College and Northwestern University, joined the APSU music faculty in 1975.

Music to be performed is "Sonata in E Major," G.F. Handel; "Concerto in E-Flat Major," Joseph Haydn; "Sonata for Trumpet," Paul Hindemith; and "Legend," Georges Enesco.

Kronholz will be assisted by pianist Anne Glas, instructor in music at APSU.

The newly-formed Women's Studies Committee is seeking student members. The committee will be concerned this year with planning and coordinating courses and activities in women's studies.

Interested students should apply by Monday, Nov. 30 to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, Dr. Sharon Mabry, Dr. Carol Mannion, Dr. Robert Sears, Dr. Evelyn Simpson, Betty DeWallace or Dr. Ellen Weed.

Three pledges have been induced into the Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority as

members of the Ivy Leaf pledge class.

They are Felecia Greene, a junior transfer student from Tennessee State University majoring in business administration and computer science; Darlene McEwen, a sophomore majoring in sociology; and Bernice Davis, a junior music major.

Newly-elected Kappa Delta Sorority pledge class officers are: President, Susan Gray; Vice President, Mary Bosman; Secretary, Ginger Davis; and Treasurer, Terry Wood.

Kappa Delta pledged a total of 18 girls. They are Marilyn Arnold, Cynthia Higgins, Lynda Chambliss, Lee Ann Cunningham, Tami Fraley, Lisa Jones, Linda Holder, Kim McReide, Belinda McClung, Jane Muniham, Tracey Williams, Carolyn Wallis, Shearon Weems and Kathy Worthman.

Two tours are being sponsored by the APSU Alumni Association.

The tours are a weekend Bahama Cruise to Nassau aboard The Seward, II and a Hawaiian Holiday.

March 17-20, 1978, are the dates for the Bahama Cruise. Price of the cruise is \$386 per person (double occupancy). The price includes round trip air fare Nashville-Miami, round trip cruise Miami-Nassau and all meals.

The Hawaiian Holiday is scheduled for July 17-24, 1978, and the price per person (double occupancy) is \$619.50.

Included in the Hawaiian

package is round trip air fare Hanalei-Honolulu, seven nights lodging, airport transfers, baggage handling, jet grating, city bus tour, services of escort, welcome briefing with Hawaiian entertainment, all Hawaii state taxes, hotel porterage on arrival and departure.

For further information, contact the APSU Alumni Office, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040 or phone (615) 648-7979.

There will be a re-organizational meeting of the International Students Association on the APSU campus on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the University Center basement.

All faculty and students are invited, and persons unable to attend may contact James Oshley

(648-7906), Oni Raitly (648-7742) or Mildred Deason, Student Development Office.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring a Thanksgiving canned goods dance in the University Center ballroom on the APSU campus, 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 or half-price (50 cents) for donating a canned good, which will be given to a needy family in the community.

The Kiwanis Club is collecting discarded glasses, frames, glasses cases and even single lenses for donation to the Direct Relief Foundation. This group distributes glasses to those who need

them in underdeveloped and poor countries of Africa and Asia.

The glasses are coded, and there are sufficient quantities of them so that in many cases needy persons will have their optical needs met. Glasses may be donated in the collection box in the history department, or by calling the department at 648-7919, and the glasses will be picked up.

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