

The All State rated as one of best in country

The editors of THE ALL STATE have been notified that APSU's newspaper has been rated as one of the best in the country for the 1969-70 winter and spring quarters, according to competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

THE ALL STATE was awarded an All-American rating, marking the fifth time in four years that the prize-winning newspaper has achieved that coveted honor rating.

ACP rates newspapers twice annually. THE ALL STATE also won All-American honors for the 1969 fall quarter.

Judged on content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography, the newspaper compiled 3,600 points of a possible 3,950.

In addition to the point-system used by ACP, at least four of the five areas judged must receive

"Mark of Distinction" credit for All-American honors.

Judge G. D. Hiebert called the weekly "one of the newest papers I have read this semester... your staff does a professional job."

Editor-in-chief for the year was David Bibb, Clarksville, who served in the top post for three years.

"The requirements for All-American are much more

stringent now than in past years, so the award meant a great deal to me and to the staff," said Bibb, who is currently a graduate student at Florida State University.

"Our goal has always been to serve the students of APSU, and I believe that this honor has come as a direct result of striving toward that goal."

Other top staff positions were held by Rebecca Taylor,

associate editor; Tom Murphy, editorial editor; Ron Popp (winter) and Lawrence Hooper (spring), sports editors; and Pam Nelson, business manager.

Sherwin Clift, director of public information for the university,

serves as adviser to the newspaper; Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services, supervises the photography for the weekly.

Race begins for election of freshmen

Candidates for freshman class officers and senate seats will begin their campaigns for election at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow. Noon today is the deadline for the candidates to return to the SGA Office their petitions bearing 50 signatures each.

SGA President Bob Huber will meet with the prospective class leaders and representatives this afternoon at 5 in the University Center Conference Room. Failure to attend this meeting will result in the candidate's disqualification.

At an 11 o'clock assembly tomorrow morning in Clement Auditorium, the prospective officers will be introduced to the freshman class and given an opportunity to speak to their classmates. Classes scheduled for 10:50 to 11:05 will be dismissed.

The elections will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 13, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Voting precincts are: Cross Hall, Rawlins Hall, Killebrew Hall, Ellington Hall, Sevier-Blount Hall, Harned Hall, Harvill Hall and the University Center, where commuters will receive ballots.

If for any office a majority is not obtained by any one candidate, a run-off election will be held on Oct. 15.

The run-off will be between the two candidates with the most votes, unless there are only five or less votes separating the second and third highest vote-getters.

If this occurs the top three vote getters will participate in the run-off.

Deadline is extended

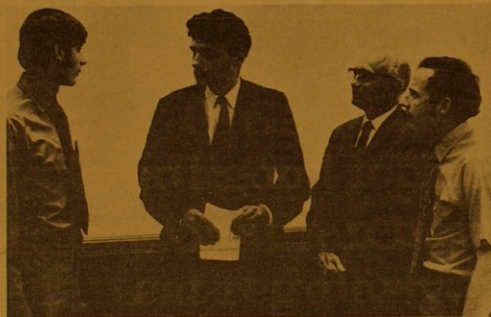
Any APSU senior who will graduate between now and Aug. 13, 1971, must file an application for degree before being given an application form for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Applications for *Who's Who* have already been sent to those who have applied for a degree. The original deadline for *Who's Who* applications, Friday, Oct. 2, has been postponed until noon today to allow students who have not received applications to apply for their degrees and to submit their forms.

The basic requirement is that the graduating student have at least an over-all "B" average (3.0) on all college credit in all colleges attended.

The All State

Austin Peay State University
Volume 41-No. 2
Clarkville, Tenn. 37040
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1970



I BELIEVE-Ralph Nader (second from left), President Joe Morgan and Eddie Patterson, tribunal chief justice, listen as Bob Huber (left) expresses his beliefs about consumer and pollution problems. The three gathered to talk with Nader after his speech to the APSU student body last Thursday.

In lecture at APSU

Nader rebukes polluters

by JIM LILLARD

"We are all polluters, therefore we must all work to stop polluters."

People had begun to dribble in about an hour before the lecture was to begin. With 15 minutes to

go, Clement Auditorium was filled and still more people were arriving. By the time the featured speaker took the podium, they had lined the aisles, clogged the exits and filled the lobby, while a desperate few had even found balcony seats in the projection booth.

The speaker who had drawn the capacity crowd is a six-foot, dark-haired lawyer with an earnestness that puts people up against the wall.

He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Princeton, received his degree from Harvard Law School, went on to become the man whose name sends tremors through corporate structures. That name is Ralph Nader.

Nader first broke into the national consciousness with the publication in 1965 of his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*. The book moved Congress to set up a nationwide investigating auto safety, and aroused General Motors, the book's prime target, to hire a detective to probe his private life.

Nader sued GM for invasion of privacy, and the resultant publicity brought a Congressional censure for GM and the public

eye for Nader. That eye has never left him.

"We have here a company which has resisted every attempt to force them to make a safer car. Last year they spent \$250 million to change their billboards to read, 'GM, Mark of Excellence,' and then left it to an independent company to spend the \$1.5 million necessary to develop the air-bag restraint system, possibly the most important auto-safety device to have been developed so far."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Classes halted for assemblies

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow morning from 10:50-12:05 for the election of APSU's 1970 homecoming attendants and alternates. From these girls, on Oct. 15 will be chosen the homecoming queen to reign Nov. 6-7.

Freshmen will meet in Clement Auditorium; the sophomore assembly will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Juniors and seniors will hold their class meetings in the gymnasium.

University promotes 10 in faculties

Promotions made within the 1970-71 faculty at APSU were recently released by William Ellis, dean of faculties. These advancements are brought about by the recommendations of the department chairmen and based upon service and primarily upon good quality teaching.

Lois Bousman has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of biology and education.

Rachel Chambers, former assistant professor of library science has been promoted to associate professor.

Promoted from associate to professor of political science is Edwin L. Cobb.

James D. Hamilton advanced to professor of agriculture from his former position of associate professor.

Charles C. Holt has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of English.

Aaron Hutcheson was promoted to professor of economics from his past position of associate professor.

John D. Larkin, former

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Brock plans discussions with students tomorrow

Congressman Bill Brock, the GOP contender for the United States Senate seat from Tennessee, will visit the Austin Peay State University campus tomorrow morning.

One highlight of his stay will be an informal reception and question-answer period in the Co-Ed Corner of the University Center from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Students and faculty are

invited to attend and ask Congressman Brock about his views on foreign and domestic policy, the GOP platform and other pertinent questions.

At noon Brock will lunch in the university cafeteria and invites all who wish to dine with him, and continue to discuss the major campaign issues.

Brock's stay is sponsored by the College Young Republicans.

The All State

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Pollution won't wait for committee action

It has become obvious that simple awareness of the effects of pollution is no longer the crux of the issue. The effects of many types can be proved. The simple fact that the ecological balance is being destroyed, possibly irreparably, is more than sufficient reason to stop pollutions.

By what rationale can extermination of life be justified? Certainly, the profit motive is the least acceptable. Even short-run economic dislocation is an unacceptable excuse for not preventing pollution.

If existing laws are not sufficient, new ones must be passed. If for example, owners and management were going to be jailed until pollution is stopped, fined the amount of profits earned each day; and firms that simply refused to correct themselves were sold at public auction, pollution would be quickly stopped.

Not only must the corrections be made but they must also be made at industry's expense. They are the ones who have earned the profits while they polluted the environment.

Once the ecological balance has been destroyed we will not be able to clean it up by putting some super-cleaning agent in it. It is estimated that it will take a good number of years to clean Lake Michigan to the point that it will sustain life. How long will it be before the river in Illinois will be removed from the list of places considered a fire hazard. Quite simply, the cleaning process will be a long one if the process of pollution can be reversed. It is essential that far reaching action be taken immediately. This is not a question that can be kicked around in committee.

Letters to the editor

Citizens boycott Christmas

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas — what better time to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible

approaches for organizing the boycott.

(1) Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

(2) Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

(3) Do guerrilla theatre on the sidewalks in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

(4) Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

(5) Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. A UT assistant professor and his wife were victims of the recent four-plane hijacking by Jordanian guerrillas. They spent several days on the desert cut off from the outside world.

On Sept. 6, Thomas Rogers, an assistant professor in the engineering library, and his wife were waiting up a European vacation when their New York flight was diverted to Jordan, 30 minutes after take-off.

The Rogers spent four days on the desert. On Monday, women and children were allowed to leave the plane, but Mrs. Rogers stayed with her husband because of his heart condition.

Rogers said later, "The hijackers were quite concerned about my health. They were quite friendly and would offer me cigarettes."

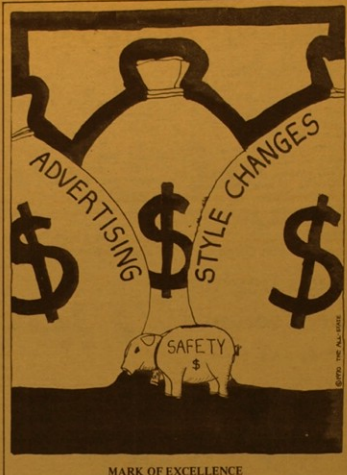
Late Saturday evening Sept. 12, the couple was home in Knoxville.

The Rogers, who said they paid scant attention to the Middle East crisis and still have few opinions on the subject, ventured that the next vacation they take may be by Honda to Florida.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, UT Daily Beacon, Knoxville, Tenn. The UT Student Government Association recommended in late summer the elimination of compulsory advisement for all undergraduate students who have completed 36 or more quarter hours of work.

If the committee on Admissions and Advanced Standing approves the proposal, it will be considered by the university senate in November.

If passed the senate, the proposal will take effect winter quarter, 1971. Students will then assume full responsibility for preparation of their quarterly academic schedules.



Large corporations harm public interest

Some would say that Ralph Nader is a consumer advocate, which is to say that he is willing to spend the time and effort to represent the general public against unscrupulous corporations. We suggest that to pin such a label on him is to commit a serious error.

It is an error that has been consistently made by the news media. It is one that will probably be continued unless he is successful or crushed.

If Ralph Nader were nothing more than a spokesman for the masses, he would be satisfied if a regulatory agency were established that actually functioned. Such is not the case.

During question periods, immediately prior to and following his speech, Nader made it abundantly clear that a fundamental change in the system is necessary. His basic premise is that this, or any, government can argue for its existence only on the basis of the services it does provide.

It cannot argue simply from the fact of its existence. In his opinion, the system, as it is now structured, does not serve its people. In fact, he maintains that it does not intend to serve in the people's interest.

An example of the reluctance of government to serve the people recently occurred. A bill was before Congress that would provide for a regulatory agency that would simply test various products and present a report to be published. President Nixon wanted the agency to be responsible to him. He claimed that Presidential direction would enhance the effectiveness of the program. The sponsors of the bill wanted the agency to be responsible to the public for direction.

If we realize that the problem has been that the general public is forgotten at the hands of the existing watchdog agencies, why would we possibly want another?

The outcome was that the agency is responsible to both the President and to the public, which is to say that we have been taken again. The agency is supposed to be directed by the President and represent the public before the numerous regulatory agencies.

Congress, according to Nader, is unresponsive to the needs of the people. The reason for this is clear. Officials do not owe their positions on independent (?) regulatory (?) agencies to the masses.

Officials do not get elected or defeated by popular vote. Special interests pay (read "pay") their way.

The real decisions concerning the allocation of resources are made by the giant corporation. These decisions are not made in the public interest.

Thus the government has become the spokesman for big business. Instead of insuring that some of its citizens do not starve, the system insures that the giant corporations get bigger.

Ralph Nader would not be satisfied with a watchdog. What he wants is equity. To this we say, right on!

Sincerely,
Barbara Byrne,
captain of twirlers
Linda Crutcher,
captain of spinners

The way it is Join in, work for society

by ROSEMARY PPOOL

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The way it is" is a regular feature of THE ALL STATE and will be written by selected guest columnists, whose ideas and opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Undoubtedly the most fascinating phenomenon to occur on the APSU campus in some ways was the arrival of Ralph Nader last Thursday. He put life and spark into a "people-packed" auditorium, the like of which is seldom seen in our college community.

Viewing the gathering, my mind touched the various purposes of attendance represented—not only in the auditorium, but also at the university.

Perhaps some individuals truly come to the campus scene to create trouble, as is often proposed. Far more come to receive their first taste of "life" or an unreasonable facade thereof.

Whatever the immediate motive, this columnist, idealistically, would rather believe that most of our "new breed" really care about giving of themselves, about their immediate environment and their ultimate goals.

In addition, the amount of

their concern is not necessarily measured by length of the hair or cut of the clothes.

If this statement is true, what, then, is a yardstick of their concern-of their values?

One, perhaps, is the total atmosphere of the campus. There seems to be a different attitude brewing this year—friendlier, perhaps—more open.

As our SGA President Bob Huber stated it during Orientation Week, the freshman class seems like one of the best in several years. They are ready to become part of our community.

This attitude is exhibited not only in the frosh, but also in the new transfer students, and sometimes even in returning students.

Reservoir of Talent

How is this reservoir of new talent at APSU to be utilized most wisely?

Well, in this column last week, Monte Croywood exposed himself by offering a use of talent in the form of work.

Now, in some circles, this idea is considered old-fashioned, even taboo; however, it must be noted that no matter how archaic the term, the practice is still legitimate.

Nader, in his speech, dared to use the "square" term "citizenship" and even proposed new approaches that we students could take in disbursing our talents through this vein.

Though his comments at first created some puzzled looks, his suggestions (not to be elaborated on here) seemed to be accepted with a degree of enthusiasm.

These courageous gentlemen have, by the use of their somewhat "didactic"

terminology, given this columnist the bravado to use still another potentially sentimental and well-worn term—service. Service, perhaps not in the magnitude of which Nader spoke, but nonetheless, valuable.

I speak of being of value in some way to our college community. Now, how can this be done?

First by practicing exactly what was suggested last week—work, to do the best in studies.

Another way is to become active in a campus organization, whether it be our own SGA, a service fraternity such as APSA, a professional organization such as Kappa Delta Pi, or an interest group such as the newly organized "Group 71."

This, then, is the essence of service. It can be one purpose of college attendance, it can be an effective means of utilizing talent, or it can be neglected completely.

Intensity of participation is left to the "player's" discretion, but consider yourself officially requested to join in!

Committees plan homecoming fest

Plans are now underway for the 1970 APSU homecoming festivities. A meeting of all committee members has been called for this afternoon at 4 in McCord Room 102.

Fifteen committees have been formed to deal with all aspects of the Nov. 6-7 events. "Austin & Pay's Victory Circus" is the theme to be employed in this year's parade.

from this corner by saville

Columnist's Note: A Practical State University is the name of a small Southern College. This is the first in a series of columns about life at "the Prac," as it is affectionately called by its students.

Every American state college campus is facing a shortage of funds this year. Because of this, it is up to the local university administration to direct its funds so that the money goes first to the projects with priority.

Such was the case this year at A Practical State University where the athletic department was given the green light to install artificial turf on their football field.

State Auditor Comes

A state auditor, Uriah Nitpicky, came to the Prac campus recently to check on the use of funds.

He addressed the college president, Jim Everstraight. "Sir, your books indicate that you've spent \$300,000 on 'carpeting.' That's quite a large sum for a rug. May I ask in what campus building it is located?"

Everstraight replied, "Well, uh, it's not exactly in a building—it's outside."

"Oh, I see," said Nitpicky. You probably used it to beautify a large bare patch of ground where there was no grass, right?"

"Well, uh, no," answered Everstraight. "Actually we dug up the existing grass, poured a layer of asphalt, and then covered that with the fabric."

"Now I see," said Nitpicky. "You wanted to save the wear and tear on the natural grass. The carpeting is probably on a spot walked on by crowds of people many hours of the day, right?"

Everstraight answered, "Well, uh, no. Actually there are only about 25 people on the carpet when it is being used. One is even penalized if he has too many men on the field."

"Is that so?" said the auditor. "Well, the rug must be very wearable, I bet it offers barefoot comfort."

"Not exactly. You have to wear special shoes to walk on it," said the president.

Nitpicky was becoming somewhat suspicious by now. "Surely the entire student body may make use of this facility then, Am I correct?"

"Uh, actually not. There is a wall around it with locked gates," Everstraight offered. "But any student with an I.D. may come in and look at people running around on the carpet."

By now Nitpicky was outraged. "Is that all?"

"Not quite," said Everstraight smiling. "We let four other schools use the \$300,000 facility."

"What," exclaimed the shocked auditor. "You mean you paid one-half the price on a facility you use one-fifth of the time it's being used?" He sank exhausted into a nearby chair.

"Don't worry, Mr. Nitpicky," said Everstraight. "We're making a profit selling popcorn to the carpet-watchers."

Faculty trio gain honors for services

Three Austin Pay State University professors have been named to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

The trio includes Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, chairman and professor of the department of music; Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, chairman and professor of the biology department; and Melburn R. Mayfield, professor and director of the Center for Teachers.

According to a letter from *Outstanding Educators of America*, the nominations were made earlier this year by the administrators of the university.

The *Outstanding Educators of America* is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Each year over 5,000 of the country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Complete biographical sketches of the three APSU professors will be featured in this annual awards volume, for which former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is writing a special introductory message.

Loan policy reorganized by students

All books in the library's general collection are now being loaned for a three-week period with no renewal, instead of the previous two-week loan and two-week renewal cycle.

This change in circulation policy, based on recommendations from a student advisory committee, is one phase of an effort by library personnel to reduce the number of overdue books.

The overdue fines for books from open shelves on the second floor are figured at five cents per day. Books in the reserve collection with shorter loan periods have a 10-cent hourly overdue rate.

One day of grace will be allowed on loans of one day or longer from the reserved book section. Hourly loans and overnight loans, however, will have no grace period.

Overdue notices will be placed in the students' post office boxes in the University Center. A second notice will be sent from the library one week after the first reminder.

If the book is not returned within one week following the second notice, it will be billed to the student's account in the Business Office.

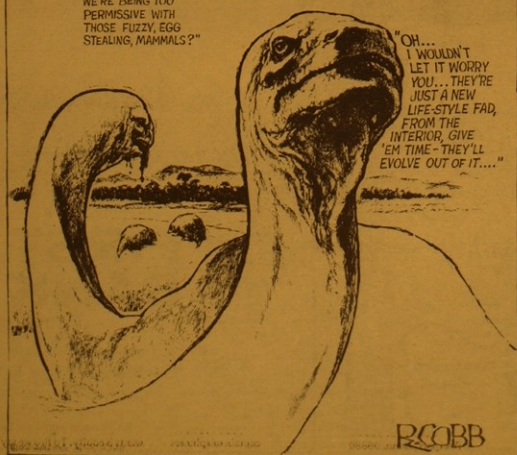
A \$2 service charge for each billing will also be added by the Business Office.

Overdue fines will be transferred to the Business Office at mid-term and at the beginning of final exam week each quarter. Names of persons owing fines will be published in *THE ALL STATE* one week prior to these dates.

Students may obtain a copy of the revised loan regulations at the check-out desk in the library.

Ron Cobb:

"DON'T YOU THINK
WE'RE BEING TOO
PERMISSIVE WITH
THOSE FUZZY EGG
STEALING, MAMMALS?"



Nader views Vietnam, hunger as pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

Nader was now speaking before the crowd of students, faculty and interested Clarkstonians that his reputation had drawn to the auditorium. His range of targets has broadened since Unsafe came out and he was busy exploding some myths concerning pollution for the audience's benefit.

"We are told that we have no solutions for pollution," he said. "That is bunk. We have the solutions; the problem we face is obstruction, obstruction from the large conglomerates and obstruction from the commissions who are being

controlled by the businesses they are supposed to regulate.

"We are also told that pollution will cost too much to stop, and that the victims must pay for the cost of stopping it. We must shift the burden of payment to the perpetrators of pollution, for as long as this myth is continued, the polluters will not attempt to stop."

Since *Unsafe At Any Speed* established his reputation as the watchdog in the marketplace, Nader has been instrumental in the passage of several important consumer bills.

It was largely through his

efforts that Congress passed a stiffer meat and poultry inspection act and a gas pipeline safety act.

Opinion of Radicals

During the press conference held prior to the lecture, Nader was asked his opinion of student radicals in general. "There are groups of students who do such things as burn down banks," he replied, "and we are told, by people like Vice-President Agnew, that we must condemn them for their actions."

"Yet every year, millions of people die because of unsafe cars, made by the corporations that are held up to us as paragons of the

American way. In my opinion, it is these corporations, who practice this legalized murder, that are the real radicals in this country."

Nader took time during the lecture to mention the importance of the environmental issue. "There are those," he stated, "who feel that the environmental issue is an administration attempt to side-track us from the important issues of the day. If only they could see how this issue ties in with all the others."

"It is farcical to talk about stopping pollution at home while we are busily polluting most of Southeast Asia, and spending

most of the money we need to reallocate to the fight against pollution on that war."

"Neither can we have respect for the law as long as high corporations systematically abuse the law, or write the laws that are supposed to regulate them."

It should be realized that pollution affects largely the people who must live in polluted zones, such as ghetto dwellers. It should also be realized that hunger is a form of pollution, too."

Nader closed his speech with an appeal for initiatory citizenship ("People in this country need to act on their own, not to yes-ay other people's actions."), and spent approximately 20 minutes answering questions from the audience—questions ranging from "What can I do to help revitalize the regulatory committee?" to "What sort of tires should I buy for my car?"

At the press conference immediately prior to the lecture, a reporter from WLTX-TV asked Nader, "Do you feel that anybody really listens to Ralph Nader?"

Nader looked down at the microphones, paused and replied, "I feel that they do."

One hour and a half and a standing ovation later, it would seem that people most affirmatively do listen to Ralph Nader.

Ag Club picnics tonight at farm

Hamburgers and hot dogs are on the menu this evening for the annual agriculture and home economics students' cookout.

The Agriculture Club-sponsored affair will be held at the APSU Farm at 6 p.m. Free for freshmen majoring in the two departments and their dates, the cookout is open to all others at the price of \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Those in need of directions to the APSU Farm or other cookout information may contact the agriculture or home economics department or ask in Room 106 of the Claxton Building.



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Kappa smoker goes lib: sorority sisters help out

Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity was joined by the Theta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Omega sororities last Wednesday at their second smoker during a recent period of rush activities.

This marked the first time at APSU that a fraternity and sorority have worked jointly on a rush project. Sorority sisters mingled with the pledges and served as hostesses.

The formal part of rushing ended with this second smoker. On Thursday at the fraternity's weekly meeting bids were given on each pledge, and pledging officially began Sunday.

Newman directs 'Rachel, Rachel'

Rachel, Rachel, starring Joanne Woodward in the epitome of her talent and medium, will unfold in the University Center Ballroom next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In her portrayal of a 35-year-old virgin, small-town school teacher in search of fulfillment and meaning, Miss Woodward merited an Academy Award nomination for the picture.

Directed by her husband Paul Newman, the film is a tender, heart-warming expression of every person's inner desire.

Seventy-five cents will be the admission fee.

See our business manager for ads

Thirty prospective pledges signed up for rush activities at Kappa Sigma Phi's table in the Student Center basement. The "first smoker" provided each rushee a chance to meet the members of the fraternity and learn more about pledging.

"The Rubber Duck" provided the sounds for a rush dance held Sept. 26 at the Mason Rudolph Country Club. That date was otherwise an off-day in the schedule to allow rushees to attend the football game in Bowling Green, Ky.

A road rally started at 11 a.m. the next day from the fraternity house. The "Grand Prix" finished in the evening at Billy Dunlap Park, where participants enjoyed hot dogs, played football and explored nature on this first day of cool fall weather.

Afro Alliance plans changes

by CECILIA HARDWICK

"We're going to be a more active, more recognized organization this year," said Howard Roddy, president of the Afro-American Alliance, at a planning session last Wednesday.

Changes in the recruitment of new members was the major topic of discussion at the meeting. Instead of having interested students come before the organization, state their desire to join, and then be approved by the members, the prospective members will now be required to register and undergo trial membership.

This trial period will be similar to pledgeship, since the members will be responsible for understanding the purposes and functions of the AAA. They will

also carry out service and fund raising projects.

Organizing for membership was planned to begin with a dance at Mason Rudolph Country Club Saturday, Oct. 3, and to end with Homecoming weekend festivities. Trial members will not become full members until winter quarter.

"Dances interest most students and help people to get acquainted with each other," said Roddy, a senior biology major from Chattanooga.

The membership register is

scheduled to be posted at the AAA dance and then on the bulletin board in the basement of the University Center for Monday, Oct. 5 through Wednesday, Oct. 7. All interested students are urged to sign.

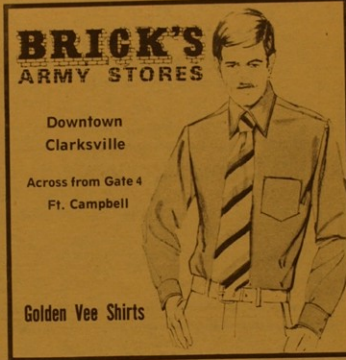
Other officers of the Afro-American Alliance are Patricia Hart, vice-president; Cecilia Hardwick, secretary; Sephena Jordan, assistant secretary; Karen Brown, treasurer; Loretta Graves, historian; Mary Alexander, assistant historian; and Daniel Campbell, parliamentarian.



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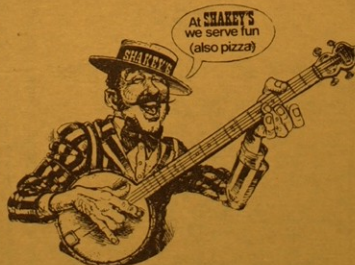
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National Teacher Exam

NTE only 3 weeks away

Less than three weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination at APSU Nov. 14, to submit their registration for these tests.

Registration for the examination must be forwarded so as to reach the National Testing Service Office not later than Oct. 22.

Other dates for the testing of prospective teachers are Nov. 14, 1970, and Jan. 30, April 3 and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedure and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Education Department, Room

205, Claxton Building, from the Office of Dean Tom Savage, Browning Building, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state department which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 17 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examination will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 14, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by the Educational Testing Service.

Staff arranges student photos

The staff of the university yearbook *Farwell & Hall* is now arranging appointments for student photographs to be included in the "Classes" section of the annual publication.

Rappoport Studios of New York will be taking student portraits, beginning Monday, Oct. 19 and continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 4.

In order for a student to be pictured in the proper class section, he must complete the questionnaire placed in his campus post office box last week. The form may be returned via the box provided at the entrance of the University Center Post Office.



RAH! RAH!... RAIN?—Despite the fall showers, "neither rain nor snow..." could discourage the APSU cheerleaders from the completion of their appointed cheers. Fans at the Bowling Green game ran for umbrellas or cover, but Jim Gaston, Bill Tiller, Pam Gower and the rest of the squad kept it.

Cheerleaders 'wash-out' all others in competition

by SHARON SHAVER

Everyone present at the recent Western Kentucky-Austin Peay Rain Bowl saw APSU's cheerleaders completely wash out all other cheering competition. And according to their fans, they're even better when it's not raining.

A group of nine energetic, boisterous individuals, the individual part was very apparent last week during the first few minutes of the practice I attended.

"Let's do 'Stand Up,'" instructed Janet Chester, captain. "Okay. 'Stand up, yeah. The Gavs are out of sight.'"

"Don't go up on the 'get up, light.' It's like one sentence," reminded Pat Jerles. A repeat of "Stand Up." Much better this time—everyone came down together, sounds like one sentence.

"Clip the words. Don't draw them out!"

"They've changed cheers while I wasn't looking. Now it's 'Spirit, Might, Governors Fight.'"

"Somebody is drawing their words. Let's do it again," suggests Pam Gower.

"Roy, it's you," accuses Jim Gaston.

"I'm just yelling louder. That's the only reason you can hear me," Roy Womble returns.

The cheer is done over again and this time no one voice is distinguishable.

"Hey, Bill, you know that cheer we couldn't do last year? Well, we can do it now."

But someone's missing. Only three of the four boys on the squad (which includes alternate Russ Hale) are here.

"Why can't she do it with us?"

I look up to see a finger aimed at me. With two backward steps and a shiver, I stammer, "No, thanks."

"Hey, yeah. That would be real funny," David Doyle adds.

"Never mind. Let's do some of the sideline stunts," suggests Dianne Hancock.

Over and over the group drills and yells. All this determined practice is the reason APSU's team was one of the six teams out of 50 recognized for spirit at the Mississippi Cheering Camp this summer.

New minor for masters now offered

A minor concentration in reading at the master's level is being offered for the first time at APSU.

This new minor is considered an important step toward improving reading standards in both primary and secondary schools.

The program, led by Dr. Marguerite Boecker, professor of education and English, and Hayden Jolly, associate professor of English and education, will prepare reading teachers, supervisors and classroom teachers in reading. A demand from local teachers helped create the new offering.

Courses offered this fall include the study of reading processes, the language itself and learning alternatives for children whose learning to read is difficult.

"The basic job of a teacher is teaching children how to use written material, and reading in particular," said Dr. Boecker.

"We're dealing with the most fundamental area," added Jolly. Currently 35 students are enrolled.

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Mayfield in Hungary for physics caucus

Hungary was the recent destination of Melburn Mayfield, APSU professor of physics and director of the Center for Teachers. Mayfield arrived in that country Sept. 10 as an official U.S. delegate to the International Congress on the Education of Teachers of Physics in Secondary Schools.

The site of the congress, which ran from Sept. 11-17, was Eger, Hungary. In attendance were 143 delegates from 23 nations around the world.

Mayfield was one of five U.S. delegates chosen to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) covering travel expenses.

While attending the convention, Mayfield contributed one of the 23 papers which were presented. His work, "The Pre-service Preparation of High School Physics Teachers," was a description of the NSF-supported program for teachers at APSU.

Each day two to three formal papers were presented in the morning. In the afternoon the participants gathered in seven small work groups to discuss broad topics pertaining to secondary school physics.

Year added to complete P.E. courses

Students will now have three years to complete the six physical education courses required to fulfill their degree requirements, according to Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and registrar. "The extension of time from two years to three will allow students a better opportunity for the scheduling of their classes," stated Gentry.

When a student has earned 144 quarter hours of credit, he will not be permitted to take a full load (12 hours) unless he has completed his six quarters of required P.E.

Each of the six quarter hours of physical education must also be earned during a different quarter.

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education.

"Recruitment of Teachers" was the topic covered in Mayfield's group, for which he was made the reporter. This created a small problem as he was the only native English speaker in this particular meeting.

English was the official language of the congress. Mayfield confessed that he finally "managed to get along with their bits of English and my rudimentary knowledge of German."

"The opportunities to discuss both formally and informally the problems of physics education on an international level were the most beneficial part of the congress," stated Mayfield.

"The general consensus of the delegates was that the best benefits stemmed from individual discussions."

The congress was sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, with financial support being shared by the Hungarian government, UNESCO and the Union.

Papers presented and the reports of the working groups are to be published soon in a hardbound edition. Editor of the book is Sanborn Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A teachers college in Eger, which the delegates were able to tour, supplied student workers to assist them. "I was pleased with the attitudes and attractiveness of the students I met," said Mayfield. "They were desperately sorry to see us go."

This was Mayfield's first trip behind the Iron Curtain. Visitors' passports are kept by the police in each city, however they are told that there is no crime. It is quite safe to walk the streets at night, unlike some sections of American cities.

Poetry and song express issues

Folk music, poetry and slides will be used tonight at the Wesley Foundation to present and express some of the major issues facing college students today.

The program will be presented by Calvin and Nella Kimbrough, graduate students at Tennessee Tech.

The Wesley Coffeehouse opens at 7 o'clock p.m. and the main presentation will begin around 8 o'clock. A donation of 25 cents is asked to cover food, drink, inspiration and entertainment.

Coffeehouse night has been changed this week only from Thursday to Wednesday night.

VA outlines benefit policy

Veterans at APSU who are looking forward to receiving monthly G. I. checks this quarter have been offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration.

Most important is the certificate of eligibility which should be submitted at the time of registration, or as soon afterwards as possible.

The law requires that the Administration be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check, and, in practice, this means most APSU veterans should receive their first check in October.

If the Veterans Administration is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will

not be able to get out his first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school registrar returns the enrollment certificate to the Administration, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The Veterans Administration also explains that the veteran must have returned his certificate of pursuit card for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G. I. Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten.



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Scholarship given APSU by local firm

Austin Peay State University recently received an annual scholarship grant of \$300 from Associates Capital Corp. of Nashville.

The check was presented by Jim Green, manager of the Associates Capital office in Clarksville. Accepting for the institution was Dr. Joe Morgan, president.

Fifty-one such awards are being made this year by Associates Capital to schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Green said that recipients of the scholarships are chosen by each school and not by the company.

Green said the Associates Capital scholarship program provided the firm with a way to say "Thank you" to the communities where the regional lending company operates.

"Our program is small when compared to the giants of industry," Green said, "but Associates Capital feels that companies of relatively small size can make a contribution to higher education."

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Body Shirt

Band varies entrance plans

The Austin Peay State University band will be entering the field for half-time ceremonies in a variety of ways this year. Under the field direction of Rosanna Coppedge and Susan Master, the "Marching Governors" will enter from the north end and east side of Municipal Stadium at different home games.

The 96 playing members of the band in addition to the two field commanders, two featured

twirlers, five twirlers, seven flag spinners, eight OVC flag carriers and 48 Gownettes will also appear at the following out-of-town games: U T at Martin, Oct. 17 and Middle Tennessee State University, Oct. 24.

As a service group to the university, the band is seen throughout the academic year. In addition to marching at football games, they are involved in basketball games, a series of winter and spring concerts and

graduation exercises.

Another program sponsored by the band is the after-game coke and donut parties for all visiting college and high school bands.

Coordinating the band this year will be Tim Snook, president; Ed Mummett, vice-president; Susan Mercer, secretary; Don Hofe, treasurer and Pat Russell, ladies' representative, under the general direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music.

Watson assumes duties as Center co-ordinator

Apily christened, the University Center is not only located in the heart of the Austin Peay State University campus, but is also the center of the university's social activity, as well as the seat of the student government.

Daily, weekly and yearly all of its activities must be co-ordinated and oriented to meet the students' needs, and the building and equipment must be cleaned and maintained.

The supervision of these various functions is certainly not an easy task, as you may well be aware. It is a job fraught with sundry difficulties of both major and minor scope that tax the understanding and patience.

Nobody should know this better than David Watson, the current director of the University Center.

However, Watson insists, "I am very well pleased with the student response here at the Center. So far we've had no disturbances or a problem with littering and the misuse of

equipment."

"I suppose that the students are proud of their University Center and aim to keep it in good condition," he added.

Watson, an alumnus of Austin Peay, graduated in '64 with a B.S. degree in industrial arts. He and his wife, Sandy, have two daughters, Kisa and Lee. An outdoorsman at heart, he enjoys hunting of all types and water-skiing.

Although he has only been director since Sept. 1, Watson already plans an evaluation of the University Center's hours of operation and is opting for an extension of the times that the Center is open.

6 alumnae selected for recognition

Six Austin Peay State University alumnae have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Nominated earlier this year by the alumni association, these women have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

The six include Mrs. Norma Deal Clift, instructor in business education, APSU; Miss Sue Coleman, instructor in history, APSU; Miss Harriette Cutcher, American Red Cross Supplementary Recreational Activities program, Vietnam.

Mrs. Sue Duncan, homemaker and former instructor in biology and science at APSU, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Diane Neblett Groves, head librarian, Nashville Technical Institute; Mrs. Jane Sine Wallace, Chattanooga Public School system.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor, has been promoted to assistant professor of music.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor of business administration is Christoph Nusbaum.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor of political science is Vernon Warren.

Former instructor Mary G. Windham has become assistant professor of nurse education and director of nurse education.

The order of the positions ranges from instructor, assistant professor and associate professor to professor. Generally a doctorate is required to attain the position of professor, although exceptions are occasionally made.

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"Hurry Sundown"

Thurs., Oct. 8 - Sat., Oct. 10

"The Sargent"

"The Big Bounce"

Sun., Oct. 11 - Wed., Oct. 14

"A Man Called Horse"

"Buffalo Gun"

ROYX Theatre

Ends Wed. Oct. 7

"The Arrangement"

(R)

Starts Thurs. - Oct. 8

"Beyond The Valley of the Dolls"

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"Kelly's Heroes"

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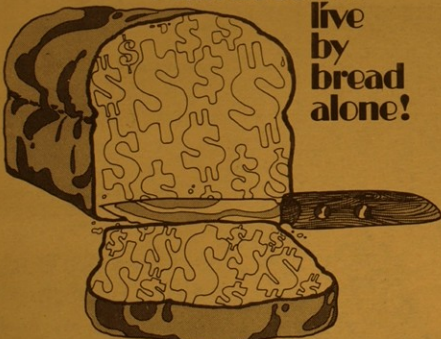
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APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Eastern team to watch

Eastern Kentucky, after the crushing defeat of APSU last weekend, looks to be the team to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference as the season heads into its fourth week.

Eastern meets MTSU this Saturday in Richmond, Ky. Both squads are undefeated after three starts and will be out to retain a share of the top rung of the OVC ladder.

The Colonels, with superior talent and a home field advantage, should be able to down the Raiders—though the Midlanders will be no pushovers by any means. Middle Tennessee has victories over UT Martin, Morehead and UT Chattanooga, while the Colonels have pulled upsets over Ball State and defending OVC champ East Tennessee and have throttled our own Governors 38-7.

In this week's big pick:

— EASTERN KENTUCKY 21 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 7—

In the other OVC games:

— EAST TENNESSEE 14 TENNESSEE TECH 7—

East Tennessee will have its hands full for the fourth straight week. Tennessee Tech is unbeaten and has shown a lot of offense in easing through opponents from Youngstown State, Murray and UT Martin. The Buccs' defense and home field prestige will be at stake, but ETSU should triumph.

— MURRAY 14 YOUNGSTOWN 13—

The Racers, 1-2 after consecutive losses to Tech and Morehead, should come up with some of their offense which has been missing lately and edge the Ohioians in Murray.

WESTERN KENTUCKY 34 EASTERN MICHIGAN 14

Western Kentucky goes out of the conference after its third victory against one tie and no losses. The Toppers have done it once—against Indiana State—and should again.

— MOREHEAD 15 AUSTIN PEAY 14—

It may be just another dismal Saturday—or, it may be the night the Gobs "get it together". If APSU ever needed a win, then this is it—especially after seven losses in-a-row!

Injuries still plague the Governors. The competition isn't as stiff as the Red and White forces have encountered against Troy, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky.

The fan support is still there, backing the Gobs through fumble after fumble. The question is: how long will this even last? "Peay" fans want a triumph so bad that three- and four-run plays on running plays bring a roar from the APSU cheering sections.

The offense will have to generate a scoring attack to complement the work of the defense, which has—at best—been

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)



WHISTLE AND FLAG YET TO COME—Anxiously awaiting the snap from center, Eastern Kentucky quarterback Harold Borders is face-to-face with the APSU defensive line, who were a bit too anxious on this play late in the final quarter of Saturday night's game in Municipal Stadium. In the background, with hand on penalty marker, is an unidentified official.

Gobs still winless

APSU hosts Morehead in third Ohio Valley match

Morehead State University will be looking for its second straight triumph here Saturday night in a meeting with the winless Austin Peay State University Governors.

The OVC match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium.

The visitors will bring a 1-2 mark into this weekend's contest. Morehead upset Murray 24-7 last week after having lost their first two games to Marshall and Middle Tennessee, respectively.

The Governors, 0-3 after Saturday's 38-7 loss to powerful Eastern Kentucky, will be out to avenge a 29-18 defeat at the hands of the Eagles in 1969.

MSU boasts the third best defense in the Ohio Valley

Conference, having allowed 234 yards per contest to their opposition.

The Eagle offense is paced by Lino Rogan, a two-time All-OVC selection, and sophomore running threat, Bill Cason.

Rogan, who was suspended from play before the season got underway, came back to play two weeks ago against Middle Tennessee and was also in the Eagle lineup last week against Murray.

Cason, a tailback, gained conference attention after rushing for 116 yards in the Morehead loss to Middle Tennessee.

Handling the signal-calling

duties for the visitors this weekend will probably be freshman Dave Schaetzke, who completed eight of 32 passing attempts for 127 yards in his first two starts.

Schaetzke ran for two touchdowns in the win over Murray. The scrambling field

SERIES HISTORY

1962 Morehead 36	APSU 7
1963 Morehead 7	APSU 0
1964 Morehead 14	APSU 13
1965 APSU 36	Morehead 21
1966 Morehead 21	APSU 10
1967 APSU 10	Morehead 16
1968 APSU 17	Morehead 16
1969 Morehead 29	APSU 16

general of the Eagles carried the ball 44 yards for his first tally and then came back for a 36-yard run for paydirt.

Schaetzke's favorite targets are talented tight end Gary Shirk and All-OVC split end John H. Shirk has caught four passes for 95 yards and one touchdown this season, while Huggins has a similar threat after having hauled in 54 Eagle aerials in 1969.

The Morehead offensive line is anchored by Ed Muerny, an All-OVC selection in 1968, seniors Steve Ward and guard Buddy Harrison.

The defensive secondary is paced by All-American candidate Ron Gathright and Larry Baldridge.

APSU is expected to counter with the passing of quarterback John Kok and his primary target, Harold "Red" Roberts.

The Gobs running game, which has been easily contained in its first three games, is paced by running backs Kenny Johnson, a senior, and sophomore Danny Hunley.

Lipscomb tops Gov harriers in season opener

Looking for their first triumph of the young season. The APSU cross-country squad, after losing 18-41 to ever-tough David Lipscomb, took on the harriers of Tennessee Tech here yesterday.

In the first contest of the season against Lipscomb, the young harriers, headed by first-year coach Dr. Jim Jordan, received good performances from Billy Sundry and Chuck Nelson, but were unable to overcome the endurance of the Lipscomb runners.

The foursome of Ronnie Cope, Perry Stites, Steve Groom and Steve Hawkins paced the field for the Blisons, finishing the three-mile course together in 16 minutes and 54 seconds.

Billy Sundry took the fifth spot with a time of 17:12.6, with Chuck Nelson running a close seventh. "We will be a bit better next week, but not much, if any," stated a grim Jordan.

"I really had three kids that had never run in competition on the college level in Robert Culp, Dusty Hoffer and David Scott," the Gov mentor added.

The Gov harriers will find themselves sorely tested for the first time when they travel to the University of Tennessee at Martin on October 13.

OVC Standings

	OVC	Overall	THIS WEEK'S GAMES
	W-L-T	W-L-T	
Eastern Ky.	2-0-0	3-0-0	Tennessee Tech at ETSU
Middle Tenn.	1-0-0	3-0-0	Morehead at APSU
Tenn. Tech.	3-0-0	3-0-0	MTSU at Eastern Kentucky
Western Ky.	1-0-1	2-0-1	Youngstown at Murray
Morehead	1-1-0	1-2-0	Eastern Michigan at Western
East Tenn.	0-1-1	1-1-1	
Murray	0-2-0	1-2-0	
Austin Peay	0-2-0	0-3-0	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern	38	APSU	7
Tenn. Tech.	17	UT Martin	6
Morehead	24	Murray	7
Western	10	ETSU	10
MTSU	24	UT Chattanooga	8

Eastern romps past hapless APSU 38-7

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels rolled up 381 yards of total offense and scored twice in every quarter but the third, enroute to a 38-7 smashing of APSU in the Governors' home opener at Municipal Stadium Saturday night.

The defeat was the Governors' third of the season and the seventh consecutive loss suffered

by APSU over the past two seasons. The win upped the Colonels' mark to 3-0.

Eastern's sophomore quarterback, Bob Fricker, and the Colonels' speedy junior tailback, Jimmy Brooks, accounted for four of the five EKV touchdowns.

Fricker romped around his left end for a six-yard tally midway in the opening quarter to give the Colonels an early edge. The Governors, however, came right back on the ensuing kickoff to tie the score with sophomore Calvin Warner returning the kick 89 yards for the Gobs' only score of the evening.

Eastern immediately roared back into Governor territory, stalled at the APSU 13-yard mark and settled for a field goal by Colonel kicking specialist Ralph Gillespie. The EKV booting strategy was also successful in all five of his extra point attempts of the contest.

The Kentuckians tallied twice again in the second stanza. Brooks found paydirt both times for the Colonels, scoring from the three-yard line to give Eastern a 17-7 lead and then ripping 62 yards to give the visitors a 24-7 halftime edge.

Fricker and reserve quarterback Harold Borders teamed up to pass Eastern to its final touchdowns in the fourth period.

Fricker threw a 14-yard touchdown aerial to tight end

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

APSU scribes select conference picks

by DAN CHANNELL

The football prognosticators are on the loose again in the hope that they will be able to forecast the football outcomes as well as the weatherman predicts the weather.

We will refrain from predicting the scores due to the fact that we don't want to look too ridiculous.

Teams listed in *bold face* are scribes' pick of the week.

The quintet will consist of

Sports Information Director John Martin, two former sports editors of *THE ALL STATE* in Lawrence Hooper and Ron Popp and ace sports reporter Jean Ramey and this writer.

Games of October 10	Martin	Popp	Channell	Ramey	Hooper
Morehead at Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Morehead	Morehead	Austin Peay	Morehead
Tenn. Tech. at East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	Tenn. Tech.	East Tenn.
Middle Tenn. at Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.
Youngstown at Murray	Murray	Murray	Murray	Murray	Youngstown
Eastern Mich. at Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.	Western Ky.

Governor link squad in MSU Invitational

An outstanding field of eight collegiate golf squads, including APSU's contingent, is entered in this weekend's sixth annual Murray State University Invitational at Murray, Ky.

Host Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee, plus APSU, from the Ohio Valley Conference comprise half of the entered teams.

Memphis State, Missouri Valley Conference power, Big Eight representative Missouri, independent Oral Roberts University and the University of Tennessee at Martin complete the field.

Jerry LaBarbera, senior from Jacksonville, Fla., scored a rare double eagle last Tuesday during a varsity golf qualifying round.

LaBarbera holed out a four-wood shot on the 40-yard, par five, No. 3 at Fort Campbell's Cole Park Golf Course.

The former South Georgia College freshman tied a three-under 33 for nine holes.

The 54-hole tournament will be conducted over two courses; thirty-six holes will be played Friday and the final 18 will be staged on Saturday.

Each team may enter six players and the best five scores each 18 holes will be tallied for the team championship.

Middle Tennessee is defending champion of the tournament, while APSU, reigning Tennessee Intercollegiate champ, is the defending runner-up.

Leo Hayden, junior college transfer who finished fifth in Sewanee Fall Invitational in late September, and senior John Taylor, a seventh-place finisher, will lead the Gobs' hopes.

The other four positions are being determined by a 36-hole qualifying at the nearby Fort Campbell Cole Park Golf Course. Freshman Mike Carr, who was originally exempted from qualifying based on his seventh-place showing at Sewanee, will miss the tournament due to illness.

The Murray tournament will conclude official fall play for the Governors, who began a split season (both fall and spring play) last year.

Besides the second-place finish last year, APSU has finished third a couple of times in the Murray affair. The Gobs finished third in both the 1966 and 1969 tournaments, which were held in the spring. The Gobs finished a poor ninth in the 1967 tournament and did not participate in the 1968 tourney.

A new individual champion will be crowned since last year's winner, Jeff Riley of Middle Tennessee, has graduated.



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Noon deadline set for intramurals

Entry deadline for intramural football has been extended to 12 noon today. Entries will be taken in the Memorial Health Building, in room 106, or the Athletic Director's Office.

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GET AWAY! GET AWAY! — Eastern Kentucky's starting quarterback, Bob Fricker, tries to evade APSU defensive back Calvin Warner in action during the 38-7 win by Eastern in Municipal Stadium last Saturday night.

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

mediocre. The Gavs have only 16 points in the first 12 quarters and that total, combined, does not win many games today.

Perhaps what the Gavs need most is for the heralded passing duo of Kok-Roberts to start clicking just to instill a little confidence in the offense. Then again, even that may not be enough.

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Baby Gavs top UT Martin 19-7 for second win

The unbeaten APSU freshman team picked up its second win Monday night, downing the UT Martin Frosh 19-7 in Municipal Stadium.

The Baby Gavs, behind the unning of fullback Chip McMinn, scored twice in the second quarter to take a 10-0 lead at halftime.

McMinn, who finished the game with 75 yards rushing in 26 attempts, went over from the one-yard line late in the half for the Gavs' first touchdown. APSU had taken a 3-0 edge earlier when Steve Shila booted a 32-yard field goal.

McMinn picked up the young Governors' second TD early in the final stanza going over from the UTM 3-yard stripe to give APSU a 17-0 margin.

The Gavs, following an 18-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by the Vols' Tom Sell, ended the scoring when Pat Iazello tackled the UTM quarterback back in his own end one for a safety.

Eastern rambles

(Continued from Page 10)

James Wilson to give the Colonels a 31-7 padding and then gave way to Borders, who connected on an eight-yard scoring toss to Marshall Bush for the game's last tally.

The hapless APSU offense entered Eastern territory only once in the first half after scoring on the kickoff return. Then, it was late in the fourth period before the Governors could move on Colonels ground again.

Kenny Johnson was the Gavs' leading rusher, picking up 56 yards in 15 carries. Sophomore Danny Hunley had 22 yards in nine attempts.

The Governors picked up only 97 yards total offense for the game, while Eastern was gaining 280 yards on the AstroTurf and 121 yards in the air.

APSU was led defensively by Terry Johnson with 11 tackles and 10 assists. Junior David Phillips and sophomore Bonnie Sloan each had eight tackles for the Gavs.

Austin Peay, now 0-3 on the season and 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, meets Morehead State in Municipal Stadium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

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