

The Austin State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972

President Joe Morgan addresses alumni banquet about state of university

By PAT MENIFIELD

"We're not disturbed about the decrease," stated Dr. Morgan concerning APSU's enrollment drop this fall of 4 per cent from last fall. "There have been healthy increases in years past."

University president Joe Morgan presented a picture of the present state of Austin Peay last Friday at the alumni banquet in his annual "State of the University" address. About 400 alumni and guest attended the banquet.

President Morgan explained that while surrounding universities had experienced enrollment decreases, APSU's enrollment had not had a decline since the 1963-64 school year. He pointed out that there is presently a national decrease of college aged students. There has been an increase in the number of female students, and with the creation of "Eagle University" men who might otherwise have enrolled here are registered with Eagle.

During the past year, "Austin Peay has become the primary contracting agency for Eagle University," Morgan cited. Eagle University is an eight-college consortium involving one university in Florida, three in Kentucky and four in Tennessee for servicemen and their dependents.

The creation of the state Board of Regents was considered the most significant change by Morgan. The new board which has placed the regional universities and community colleges previously under the Board of Education under it, is an improvement in organization.

"It will not alleviate but rather compound competition for funds," Morgan expounded. "It has power in making changes in some section of all education."

Morgan reported the legislation eliminated the only legal machinery for coordinating all levels of Tennessee's education and left no state agency "except the governor and his staff" with overall respon-

sibility for Tennessee's education programs. Morgan expressed the need for a unified statewide organization to weigh financial needs for all stages of education.

Recognizing the continuing trend toward higher fees for college students, Morgan condemned this as preventing lower income graduates from enrolling in college. The door of education "is being closed." Social benefits of education now far outweigh private benefits, Morgan explained.

Another development Morgan discussed is the recent legislative action making tax appropriations to assist private colleges. The bill was passed to help private schools on the basis of need for the individual for \$2 million. The money came from funds which would have otherwise gone to public education.

A certain amount of the appropriated funds will go to church-related schools, Morgan continued, and this presents "a serious constitutional question."

In the 1972 graduation class of about 700, some grads received an associated degree in nursing. Morgan is optimistic about the program.

Moving toward its third year under National Science Foundation funding is the Center for Teachers. The Center, which includes in-service and pre-service training for teachers, has been quite successful according to Morgan.

Morgan is proud of the ROTC program which has completed its first year at Austin Peay. The urban and regional planning program is developing quite rapidly.

In his message, Morgan also reported:

"The \$1.3 million speech and drama building is expected to be completed by December 1973.

Dec. 4 is the date for bids on the Winfield Dunn Physical Education and Convocation Center of \$4.5 million. Hopefully the building will be completed by

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CONGRATULATIONS—Ead Sexton, former vice president of development and field services, receives a plaque of appreciation from Jimmy Darke at the homecoming alumni banquet. Sexton was the only one of the four retiring faculty members present at the banquet.

Preregistration begins Nov. 20

Preregistration for the winter quarter will be held Nov. 20 through Dec. 8.

Winter quarter schedules of classes will be placed in the mail boxes of the students this Friday. Students who do not have mail boxes may pick up their schedules in the Office of Admissions and Records. Extra

copies will be sold in the University Center Store.

All seniors will preregister Nov. 20 through Nov. 27. Non-seniors whose last names begin with Hc-Ii may preregister Nov. 28 through 27. Preregistration for non-seniors Aa-Bb and Bc-Zz will be Friday Dec. 1. The last preregistration period will be for non-seniors Bc-Iib on Friday, Dec. 8.

The PRN Na. preceding each section listing in the winter quarter schedule is to be ignored in both preregistration and registration which will be used in the future.

To preregister, students must properly complete the

preregistration form and the trial schedule form in the back of the schedule of classes. The advisor's signature is required on the trial schedule form for full-time students.

Zinn shows films

Joe Zinn, Nashville photographer and film maker, will present a program of his creative-animated films tonight at 7 in the University Center Ballroom.

This event is being sponsored by the Art Department.

Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Debate duo takes honors

APSU varsity debate team took top honors at the Annual Greater St. Louis Debate Association Tournament on Nov. 4. The tournament was held at Southeastern Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Joe Calloway, a junior political science major, and Debbie Thomas, a freshman speech major, represented Austin Peay in the tournament's varsity division.

The team was undefeated in the tournament after meeting such teams as Southeastern Missouri State University, Southern Illinois University and Northeastern Missouri State University.

The team members also distinguished themselves individually in the competition. Joe Calloway was the trophy for being the top speaker in the varsity division. The second ranked speaker in the varsity division was Debbie Thomas.



AN OLD PICTURE?—No, here are the Austin Peay Playhouse Players in the production of "1776," the Broadway historical

musical comedy. The play will be performed through Saturday. For review see page 4.

Letters to editor

Nixon's attitude questioned

Dear Editor:

A little thought for those of you who voted for Nixon. It's from Andrei D. Sakharov's essay on Communist affairs called Progress, Coexistence, and Intellectual Freedom, p. 52

"Stalinism exhibited a much more subtle kind of hypocrisy and demagoguery, with reliance not on an openly cannibalistic program like Hitler's but on a progressive, scientific, and popular socialistic ideology.

"This served as a convenient screen for deceiving the working class, for weakening the vigilance of the intellectuals and other rivals in the struggle for power, with the treacherous and sly use of the machinery of torture, execution, and informants, intimidating and making fools of millions of people, the majority of whom were neither cowards nor fools. As a consequence of this specific feature of Stalinism, it was the Soviet people, its most active, talented, and honest representatives, who suffered the most terrible blow."

So you think Nixon has

moderated his stance. Maybe so, but I can't help but think of the past. During the 1960 campaign he had this to say to a heckler: "When we're elected, we'll take care of people like you! Okay, boys, throw him out!"

In 1960 when he ran for a Senate seat against Helen Douglas he said: "What a strain it must be for a woman to try to do a man's job."

Have you also forgotten that he referred to the students shot at Kent State as "bums?"

But I won't go any further. I just want you to watch him during the next four years. Be cautious when you hear him use terms as patriotism and morality and think about what Mark Twain said in a section of Letters to the Earth, written, by the way, about another Republican's war-Teddy Roosevelt's:

"And every man who failed to shoot it or was silent, was proclaimed a traitor—now that those others were patriots. To be a patriot, one had to say, and keep on saying, 'our country, right or wrong' and urge the little war. Have you not perceived that that phrase is an insult to the

nation?"

"...The nation has sold its honor for a phrase. It had swung itself loose from its safe anchorage and is drifting, its helm in pirate hands. The stupid phrase needed help, and it got another one: 'even if the war be wrong, we are in it and must fight it out; we cannot retire from it without dishonor.'"

You have planted a seed, and it will grow."

Sincerely,
Alan L. Mayor

Dear Editor:

During my years at Austin Peay it was always against the university's policy to allow any form of alcoholic advertisement on campus. As I was enjoying a bit-of brew at the Poor-Man's Country Club, I happened to notice the 1972 APSU football schedule. It was printed by Schlitz Brewing Company. Why then the hypocrisy? I'm sure Coca-Cola Bottling Company would have printed them.

George Mickley



U.S. should remain neutral in Mid-East

In the U.S. today, almost everyone proclaims deepest support for Israel, crossing amazing diverse political lines. In all except the most radical leftist groups, feelings of misapplied guilt or political expediency make support practically unanimous; hellfire fundamentalist or the right and neurotic anti-communists are convinced God as well as the nation should be on Israel's side.

In a country where political controversy is the rule, particularly during the last decade, such unanimity is almost unique. What is the reason for it?

First, the philosophy of Israel itself and of many Americans is that Palestine is somehow a "promised land" or at least designed as what the Israelis themselves admit to be a "Jewish state". It is to be a Jewish state obviously a majority of its inhabitants must be Jews, leaving Arabs, who lived there for generations, required either to emigrate or remain a permanent minority obligated to live in a practical theocracy. True, Israel has promised compensation for land taken but what gives the Israelis the right to make this ultimatum? U.S. foreign policy should not be determined by religious claims of a "God-given land" especially since "God made me do it" has been a rationalization for murder and thievery throughout history.

A second reason is a gut admiration for admitted Israeli tenacity and fighting ability. But surely our foreign policy should at least consider the cause, consequences and justice of its support especially if it is to be all out.

A third reason seems to be guilt for past atrocities against Jews. But must more thousands suffer, be displaced or forced to live as a minority under a government not of their choice and under leaders alien to them and, until recently to Palestine itself, in order to save a conscience no matter how justly outraged? Continued support for Israel is argued in the U.S. by many who are argued by Arab terrorism particularly assassinations and bombings. If these are effective the guerrillas perhaps learned well from Israel itself. Before independence in 1948, Israeli terrorism was incessant against the British who were no more foreign occupiers than many Israeli emigrants are now. It is a fact that in 1956 Israeli bomb squads infiltrated Cairo to bomb American owned installations in order to drive a wedge between Egypt and Washington and thus keep the U.S. from intervening on the Arab side during the 1956 Arab War. Incidentally, during this war at least, Israel was the invader in entering Egypt in an attempt to block Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal from the British.

What this means is that neither the hands of the Israelis and the Arabs are free of blood or terrorism. The U.S. should perform more the role of a conciliator rather than bowing to Israel's pressure on the domestic electorate. Instead of the U.S. foreign policy is practically Israel's domestic policy. Unfortunately, no prominent U.S. politician has advocated this and it is understandably owing to the state of mind of most Americans. The John Birchers have advised a more even handed policy but hypocritically urged intervention anywhere U.S. interests are believed to be if of course we "fight to win"; they thus ally themselves in spirit, at least, with Israel's idea of a perpetually righteous course.

The college scene

by VALARIE PHILLIPS



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Gamecock, Columbia, S. C.—The Association of Afro-American Students recently sponsored its annual Black Week in the theme "Does anybody know our names?"

According to the president of the association, the purpose of Black Week was to promote awareness and emphasize black culture. The association is trying

to intermingle the African culture and the culture that has developed since black people came to America.

Seminars exploring some ideas about major issues concerning black people were interspersed throughout the week's activities, which also included a Parent's Day, a display of fashions from Africa and America, a Black Ball and the crowning of Miss Black USC.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Mississippi Collegian, Clinton, Miss.—MC sponsors an Art I, La Carte program for a nearby hospital here.

This program offers patients an opportunity to choose an original painting by MC students to brighten their rooms during their hospital stay.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, The Clemson Tiger, Clemson, S. C.—Clemson has introduced a new Personalized System of Instruction (PSI).

PSI is a self-paced method of learning based on the assumption that learning is an individual matter.

A student who enrolls in a PSI course is allowed to move through the course at a speed proportioned to his ability and other demands on his time. The course is divided into units which correspond roughly to a series of homework assignments and laboratory exercises. When a student completes the required number of units for the course, he will receive an "A" in the course.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, The Auburn Plainman, Auburn, Ala.—Dr. W. H. Greenleaf, an Auburn horticulture professor has developed a virus-resistant pepper plant, after 20 years of research.

In recent years, pepper virus known as "tabasco sick virus" has been rapidly destroying the pepper plants used for tabasco-type hot pepper sauce.

The All State

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—Special Report from Washington—

NIXON'S FOUR MORE YEARS AND

WHAT THEY'LL BE LIKE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Politician Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Next January 20, President Nixon will begin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down

inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aides, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tipoff that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment—outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president, but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

—Have Jetstar, Will Travel—

Globetrotter Henry Kissinger could take a few traveling lessons from John Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency. Shaffer, we discovered, is one of the most traveled men in the Nixon Administration.

Shaffer, who insists that it is his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system," accomplishes this goal by fly-

ing around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

We have reported in the past how Shaffer's "monitoring" has taken him to such vacation spots as Orlando, Florida, where he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

Most recently, the FAA chief flew in his government Jetstar to Pittsburgh for the 25th anniversary of the Pittsburgh airport. Then he decided it was a nice day for golf. So he flew across country to his favorite golf course at Augusta, Georgia. Three of his friends wanted to go to Miami. So he ordered his government pilot to drop them off 300 miles further south in Miami.

We have learned the identity of the three friends whom Shaffer let use his government plane. They are Thornton Flege, President of Modern Air Transport; Robert Lando, head of a Pittsburgh advertising agency; and Jay Van Vechten, who heads Lando's Miami office. They flew to Miami while Shaffer played golf in Augusta with executives of General Electric.

—Intelligence Reports—
GEORGE WHO? The Chinese public was told almost nothing about the American election campaign. The average Chinese citizen, for example, never heard of George McGovern. But a daily bulletin, called Reference News, has given the Chinese Communist cadres a surprisingly accurate account of the campaign developments. The reelection of President Nixon, therefore, came as absolutely no surprise to the Chinese Communists.

CONFIDENT THIEF—The secret intelligence reports out of Saigon contain an interesting comment that President Thieu is confident of remaining in power. The Central Intelligence Agency notes, significantly,

that the men around Thieu have made no attempt to struggle their money out of the country and to start slipping off to the French Riviera. If they expected the Communists to take over Saigon, the CIA notes, President Thieu's top officials would be quietly clearing out of the country with their fortunes.

ARMY COUP AVOIDED—Egypt's President Sadat has completely shaken up his high command to prevent a military coup, according to intelligence reports. He had picked up reports, apparently, that a new military junta might attempt to seize power from him. Sadat has now taken what amounts to personal command of the army.

OLD CHIANG TAI—The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

—Political Potpourri—
Bobby Baker and his wife Dorothy have been having marital problems since Baker left prison last June. Baker will soon leave for a long trip to the Orient. His pretty wife will remain behind. Spirits are low at Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially dispirited and discouraged. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's expected supporters. Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hale Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neill from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

State of school

(Continued from Page 1)

1974

APSL's preparation program for teachers has been re-accredited by the National Council for Teacher Education. Undergraduate and graduate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music has been acquired.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study is not attempting to be re-accredited with a visiting committee set to come this spring.

Two new vice presidents are members of the staff: Dr. Mel Mayfield for development and sold services and Dr. Herbert Stalworth for academic affairs.

A new development in the Home Economics department is a greater emphasis in early childhood development with particular emphasis on the times in which we live.

An inter-disciplinary regional planning major has been acquired under the departments of geography, economics, political science and sociology. And the strong faculty and unsurpassed performance of students are especially responsible for an improved university.

Morgan expressed his appreciation to the alumni who continually support us. He said that they should not be disturbed about the decrease in enrollment, but that "We'll simply redouble our efforts in the future."

Students buy books describing courses

A limited number of Course Description Handbooks are currently being printed and are scheduled to go on sale Monday.

The booklets, similar to those distributed full quarter, contain information on each course concerning exams, grading scales used, term papers, and book reports and attendance policies.

Compiled by the SGA the book will cost 50 cents.

There will be complimentary copy placed in the University Center, SGA office and the Library.

by Ron Fontes

The Peay Patch

By LINDA HARPER

or Bill Parlin.

Consumer Relations Board
During the spring quarter of 1972 the SGA established what is known as the Consumer Relations Board (CRB). It's major purposes are to advise and protect students of their rights and responsibilities in conducting better relations with Cleveland merchants.

Any student interested in working on this board is asked to attend a meeting held at 7 in the University Center Conference Room. Questions concerning this board should be addressed to either someone in the SGA office

Organization Certificates

Certificates of University recognition have been printed to present to all recognized university organizations. Any organization that has not been accepted should turn in to the SGA office the date of their next scheduled meeting.

Faculty Appreciation Night

The Senate Meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. will be Faculty Appreciation Night. All members of the faculty and any other interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Traffic board assembles

The Traffic Board will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Tribunal Office.

Students may appeal their traffic citations by stopping by the security office in the their complaints.

Under the new plan students may choose their own date to

appear before the board.

These students who do not appear at the scheduled time automatically have their citations upheld.

*****NEWS LINE*****
GOT A HOT TIP?
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Satyre



Greeks appear in follies

The fourth annual Greek Follies will be presented Monday night at 7 in the University Center Ballroom.

Greek Follies are sponsored by the Inter-Secularity Council to introduce students to the APSU fraternity and sorority systems through a series of skits, plays and other comedy-type activities.

Each presentation will last fifteen minutes, with points deducted for exceeding this time limit.

These original performances will be judged by three faculty members and four community members. The skits will be judged on the basis of 50 points for originality and creativity, 25 points for audience reaction and 25 points for miscellaneous.

An engraved trophy will be presented to the winning organization.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

Continued

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DOON GORDON MARLENE CLARK CAMERON MITCHELL

Reviewer praises '1776' for artistic achievement

By DR. JAMES LESTER

How deeply refreshing it is to experience on stage at APSU the characterization of our nation's founding fathers as presented this week in 1776, a musical comedy by the Austin Peay Playhouse.

In truth, the play which runs tonight through Saturday distorts history in some minor details, but it does capture the suspenseful drama of those few days preceding July 4 when the Second Continental Congress signed, after angry debate, the Declaration of Independence.

The figure of John Adams dominates the mood of that historical congress. Thus Eddie Pruett, who portrays Adams, emerges as a brilliant young star on the Clement Auditorium stage. Pruett's personal magnetism sets the drama in motion.

His acting enriches most scenes—in fact the play suffers only when he is absent from the stage. Moreover, Pruett's singing demonstrates a surprising range and vibrant strength.

Yet his tender duets with

Abigail, played charmingly by Katy Winters, subtly unveils the whole man, sacrificing both himself and family for his principles.

Pruett's performance is only one of many riches. Jerry Winstell, always delightful with his bits of stylized invention, relishes in the role of Ben Franklin.

Dayton Leferink as statesman John Dickinson emerges as a worthy antagonist to John Adams although, admittedly, Leferink's song and dance "Cool, Cool, Considerate Men" is the low point of the entire show. Leferink is a fine actor, but he and his conservative chorus won't gain fame as song and dance men.

The performances of Pruett, Winstell, and Leferink dominate the play, but the remainder of the cast contributes faithfully to director J. J. Filippo's efforts to sum up in song and dialogue this chapter of human drama reborn out of history.

Filippo's uncompromising direction draws fine performances from Dan Jones as crabby Steven Hopkins of Rhode

Island, Tommy Webb as a timid James Wilson of Pennsylvania and Chris Crow as a moody Thomas Jefferson of Virginia.

Tom Moseley as clerk Charles Thompson demonstrates a fine dramatic voice and, with reasonable-minded John Hancock, played well by Lawrence Hooper, keeps a sense of order over a disunited congress.

Musical director Ed Goddard has created some beautiful sounds, from the tempo of the instrumental ensemble of director Michael Inlow to the lovely, lyrical duets of Abigail and John Adams.

The singing of Tommy Gray as Richard Henry Lee is first-rate. Gray meets the challenge of a fine song, "The Lens of Old Virginia," combined with a difficult dance routine. His portrayal of Lee as "gentle" is a bit effeminate but not offensive.

John Woolam as Edward Rutledge gives a good rendition of "Midnight to Noon," a strong, dramatic song. Abigail Crabtree as Martha Jefferson belts out a fine number about her husband—*"He Plays the Violin."*

Alan Mayor, playing a courier, pleasantly surprises the audience with the lyrical song "Mornin' Look Sharp." Ken Winking as Robert Livingston adds his fine tenor voice to several numbers.

Of course, a show of this magnitude could not come off without a host of talent, such as technical matters by J. G. Griffin, choreography by Rosemary Norris, or Mary Jones and Cristie Mayor as assistants to Griffin and Filippo.

Put aside your reading and homework for one evening in order to enjoy 1776. Tickets are \$1 for students, available at the Clement Building box office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Industrial Arts Club "P" lacked first place in the float category.



Killebrew caged first place in Men's Dorm Division.

Precious homecoming memories linger

Memories of Homecoming 1972 are all that remain of last weekend's events which began with weeks of advanced planning

by members of the student body. Even the chilly winds and loss to the Tennessee Tech Eagles failed to completely dampen

homecoming spirit.

Activities opened Thursday night at Pettus Park. Later that evening, John D. Loudermilk appeared in concert at the Clement Auditorium.

The alumni banquet, held Friday night in the University Center Ballroom, featured Dr. Joe Morgan's "State of the University Address" and performances by the cast of 1774. The annual alumni dance followed at Highland Hills.

Saturday's activities began with the homecoming parade and closed with the student dance in Memorial Gymnasium, with the Ides of March and the Billy Shars Revue.

During halftime of the homecoming game, Jerri Baxter, a senior from Madison, was crowned homecoming queen by President Morgan. Miss Baxter was escorted by SGA President Dwight Lamplsey.

Members of the queen's court, Linda Moss, Debbie Baker, Amy Gardner, and Judy Davis, were escorted by their respective class presidents.

Flower girl was Maria Critz

and crown bearer was Stephen Miller.

Winner of the Alumni Victory Award was the entry by the Industrial Arts Club. This float also placed first in the float division.

The Freshman Class placed second; Circle K, third; and Chi Omega, fourth.

In the car division, Kappa Delta Pi captured first place followed by the Chemistry Club, second, and Alpha Phi Omega, third.

The best decorated dormitory in the women's category was Blount Hall. Sevier placed second and Horard was third. Killebrew Hall netted first place in the men's division followed by Hall Village, second, and Ellington Hall, third.

First place winner in the fraternity house category was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Kappa Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega placed second and third respectively.

Parka Belk gained first place in the merchant window display division. Bill Brent's Fashions was second and Mademoiselle's third.



Kappa Delta Pi's "Hats Off" captures car competition.



Fire sparks spirit for homecoming game.



Queen Jerri Baxter



First place in the Women's dorm division was Blount Hall.



APSU closeup

By

Jeff Bibb

The final two football contests for the Austin Peay Governors will be important not only because if the Gavs can win them both they will have a 5-6 seasonal record but also because the outcome of the pair of games may be critical to the future of head coach Bill Dupes and the Austin Peay football program.

The Gavs will be facing East Tennessee in Johnson City Saturday afternoon which is a task not to be taken lightly. The Buccaneers are only 1-7 for the year but the record is deceiving. The Bucs lost to Tennessee Tech five games ago by just one point, 24-23. The Bucs had the Golden Eagles down 14-0 quickly in the first quarter.

East Tennessee also lost a one point heartbreaker to Appalachian State, 35-34. Appalachian dumped Eastern Kentucky 55-7 last Saturday.

The Governors will travel to Arkadelphia, Ark., to battle Henderson State Thanksgiving Day for the Gavs' final encounter of the year. The Reddies have a 3-4 record so far this year. The University of Arkansas (Monticello) is the only team on the Gavs' schedule that has played Henderson State. Henderson came out on top in that game 34-0 in Arkadelphia. APSU beat UAM 17-0.

It's highly probable that these next two games will have a bearing on Dupes' future. As for comment Dupes didn't have anything to say on the subject except that "we need these next two," which is a comment any coach would make coming down to the finale of the season.

Rumors have been flying all season as to the number of wins the Gavs must bring home for Dupes to stay but the truth is no official statement on the matter has been released to the press. As far as can be found only President Joe Morgan, athletic director George Fisher and Dupes know exactly what is expected of the Governor grid squad this season.



GETTING SLOANED—Bonnie Sloan, APSU defensive tackle, drops TTU quarterback Mike Ledford for a loss. Sloan had nine tackles and three assists and recovered a fumble after rushing the punter to gain OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors. It is the first time that Sloan has won the award during his career.

Gavs can still salvage year with wins in last two games

The Austin Peay Governors can still salvage a respectable record for the 1972 season, but the key will be this Saturday in the Gavs' OVC showdown with East Tennessee in Johnson City.

Austin Peay dropped its first four games of the year but regrouped and came back to win three out of four before losing to OVC king Tennessee Tech last Saturday. The Governors now stand with a 1-5 league mark and 3-6 overall.

East Tennessee is probably the most hard-luck team in the OVC. The Buccaneers are also 1-5 in the OVC and is 1-7 overall.

The Bucs have dropped two games by one point this season and was beaten once by a single TD. One of the line point losses was to Tennessee Tech, "a game East Tennessee should have won," said APSU head coach Bill Dupes. "East Tennessee jumped ahead in front of Tech 14-0 before Tech knew what was happening." The Golden Eagles ended up

winning that one 24-23.

East Tennessee also got squeaked by Appalachian State by one point, 25-24. That was three weeks ago. Appalachian was the team that stomped Eastern Kentucky 55-7 last Saturday.

The Bucs had the OVC's best offense going into last weekend's action which is led by quarterback Alan Chadwick. Chadwick, a transfer to ETSU this year, is the OVC's leading passer and is second in total offense. However, he is a questionable starter for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. (EST) contest in University Stadium.

Chadwick missed the Bucs' 34-14 loss to Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro Saturday because of an injury. But that may not mean anything.

Rodney Weaver, a sophomore signal caller, entered the ETSU-NTSU game in the second half and completed 12 of 19 aerials for 131 yards.

Dupes pointed out that even though the Buccaneers are oriented toward the pass that "they don't depend on the pass. They can definitely move on the ground." They are averaging around 130 yards a game rushing.

"If they hadn't of had so many injuries, they might have had a real good record," continued Dupes. "They have some real fine running backs to go with their passing game but they have also been injured a lot."

Greg Stubbs and Bob Hardy are among the top 10 rushers in the conference even though they have both been in and out of the lineup with injuries.

Austin Peay and East Tennessee are playing in the "cellar bowl" for the second straight year. Last year the Gavs dropped the Bucs 34-0 to end up with a 1-6 league mark. But that was the only win APSU has registered against East Tennessee in the last five years. ETSU leads the 21 game series history 13-7-1.

With a few turn-arounds

Gavs could have topped Tech

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles beat Austin Peay Saturday 19-7 to win the Ohio Valley Conference for the first time since 1961. But turn-around a few plays and Tech might have had to settle the OVC title with second place Middle Tennessee this weekend in Cookeville.

Austin Peay took the opening kickoff and after three plays punted, so act the Gavs repeated the first five times they had possession of the ball.

The first time the Golden Eagles had the ball they fumbled in the half. The Eagles put seven more points on the board only 22 seconds later after John Fitzpatrick intercepted a Rich Christophel pass on the middle

stripe and returned it to the AP 22. Quarterback Mike Ledford hit end Ron Humphrey over the middle on the next play for the

TD and a 16-0 lead.

The Gavs ran three plays after the kickoff and punted where (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



FOR HIS PROWESS—Bonnie Sloan, defensive tackle for Austin Peay for the fourth year receives a watch from APSU athletic director George Fisher prior to the Austin Peay-Tennessee Tech homecoming game. The watch was presented by Fisher on behalf of several citizens of Clarksville with an inscription on the back of the watch reading "Bonnie Sloan for his football prowess 1969-72."

"Incentives" may be key to roundball year

"Incentive" may be one of the keys to the success or failure of the 1973-74 Governor basketball team.

Head coach Lake Kelly, his assistant Colin Stewart and student coaches Leonard Hamilton and Larry Reed have set up a few incentives for their Governors to shoot for, covering each phase of the game.

Probably the most sought after is the "Number One Hustler" selected every week by the players and the coaching staff. The Number One Hustler of the week gets to wear a practice jersey bearing the label of his accomplishment on it.

Other weekly incentives are "Rebounders Incorporated," "Chairman of the Boards," and

"Defensive Player of the Week." The picture of the player or players that are selected for the respective honors each week is posted in the University Student Center lobby.

Rebounders Incorporated consists of a list of players that have sustained a certain rebound average in scrimmages. Chairman of the Boards goes to

the team member that has the highest number of rebounds in a week's scrimmages. The Defensive Player of the Week is the newest addition to the list of incentives. The Defensive Player honor goes to the player displaying the best defensive effort during a week.

"We feel like these little extras add a little friendly competition

to practice and live things up a little," says head coach Kelly. "The boys have responded real well to the competition. It gives the team something else to shoot for each week besides just practice."

GOVERNORS: Greg Kintman (6-9, 20.0), the number two scorer and rebounder for Austin Peay (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Gunter announces first indoor track slate ever

Continuing in his efforts to improve the track program at Austin Peay State University, head track coach Ken Gunter is

announcing the first indoor schedule in the school's history for the track program at APSU. "We still have a long way to go

before we can compete with the 'big boys' in track," Gunter states matter-of-factly, "but we feel we are headed in the right direction."

"We have drawn up the first indoor schedule in the school's history and feel it will represent a real challenge for our young men. In addition, our outdoor schedule is the most attractive in the school's history," Gunter added. The indoor schedule for APSU will find them participating in six

meets on five dates while the outdoor schedule, also being released, finds them with four dual meets, three big relays and three conference events.

The indoor schedule will get underway Dec. 9 when the Governors participate in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational in Monroe, La.

After the first of the year, the indoor events in which APSU will participate include the Senior Bowl Meet Jan. 11 at Mobile,

Ala.; the United States Track and Field Meet Jan. 20 in Jackson, Miss.

Feb. 10 the team will divide up and enter two big events, part of the "squad" traveling to Louisville, Ky., for the Mason Dixon Meet and part of the squad journeying to Montgomery, Ala., for the Montgomery Invitational.

The final indoor meet for the Gows will be March 3-5 when they enter the NCAA Meet at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

"Incentives" may be key

(Continued from Page 6)

last year has decided to pass up his senior year of eligibility as reported in THE AU STATE last week.

Kinman cited that now that he is married and near graduation that basketball just doesn't come first anymore for him. He also said that it was a long drawn out affair that started back last spring immediately after the Gows had completed a 10-14 seasonal record.

"I have enjoyed my association with the basketball program at Austin Peay and feel they have a great chance for a tremendous season this year," stated Kinman.

Kinman averaged 17.5 points per game and 10.1 points per game last year in his second year for the scarlet and white after transferring from Western Carolina. He was the number 10 scorer in the OVC last year and the eighth best rebounder. He hit on better than 30 percent of field goal attempts.

Injuries and sickness has been a part of the APSU basketball camp this fall. Sophomore Richard Jimmerson suffered a hernia and underwent the knife about two weeks ago. He is recovering nicely and should be ready to go full speed sometime in January.

James "Fly" Williams, the freshman high school All-American from Brooklyn had some kind of virus or the flu that slowed him up a little last week.

Beside that there have been a few minor ankle sprains and twists, some bruises and a few aches and pains, but nothing

serious.

Coach Kelly reports that the sharpest shooter on the team through last week's practices has been senior wing man Eddie Childress.

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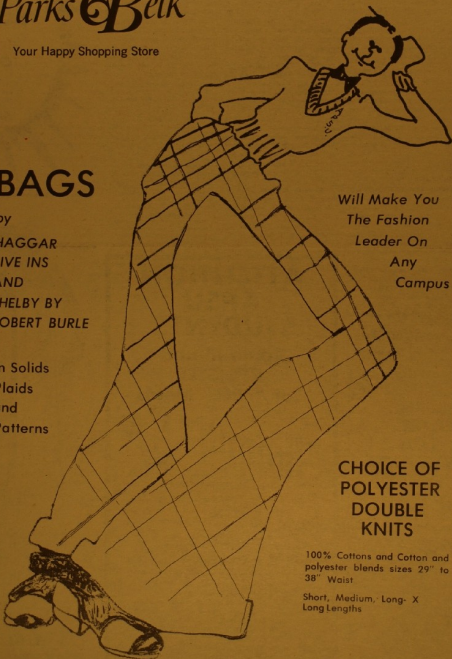
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The Governor track schedule

INDOOR SCHEDULE

Dec. 9: Northeast La. Invit., Monroe, La.
Jan. 11: Senior Meet., Madison, Ind.
Jan. 20: U.S. Track and Field, Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 10: Meade Dixon Invitational, Ky. and Mississippi Invit., Montgomery, Ala.
These members of each meet:
March 9-10: NCAA at Cole Hall, Detroit
OUTDOOR SCHEDULE
March 23: Park University

March 27: David Lipscomb
April 6-7: at Northwestern, Raleigh, N.C.
April 14: at Davidson, Raleigh, N.C.
April 20-21: Tennessee Tech, Cookeville
April 28: Southeastern University
May 4-5: Tennessee Intercollegiate
May 12-13: Tarkenton Classic, Knoxville
May 18-19: at OVC Meet., Morehead, Ky.
June 7-9: at NCAA Meet., Baton Rouge, La.

Barring further weather difficulties, the finals of the intramural flag football playoffs will be tonight at 8:15 under the lights of the intramural field.

The first round of the playoffs were supposed to be played Monday night. But the IM field was under water after heavy rains and the games were moved up for tonight.

FINAL 1972 FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS			
WFL	WFL	APL	WFL
Timber	1-1	Pain Gurnell	5-0
Pain Gurnell	5-1	KAPG	4-1
Saints	4-1	BSU	3-2
Clingson	3-3	Phantom B	1-4
Kappa Psi	3-3	M. Science	1-4
TD	1-5	Clarks	0-4
Sig Ep	0-4		

Govs could have topped Tech

(Continued from Page 6)

Larry Monsee received it on the APSU 46 and sped to the Gov 27 yard line. Ledford found Tom Pemberton downfield on the very next play where he was hauled down on the five yard line with two seconds left. Gentry split the uprights with a 21 yard field goal to push Tech out in front 13-0.

In the third quarter Robert Elizer put the Govs in Tech territory when he handled a Gentry punt of his own 25 and spurred to the Tech 20. The Govs moved to the Gov 20 line aided by runs of 14 and 16 yards by Christopher and fullback Leslie Wright. Gregory "Buster" Johnson took a quick pitch from Christopher and high stepped the final two yards to paydirt. Steve Shiss added the PAT.

Tech never really threatened in the second half except when linebacker Mike Hemming picked off a Christopher pass at the 33 and was dropped at the 26. But on the next play Jim Thompson intercepted a Ledford pass on the 46 and returned it to the Tech 19 which led to the Govs' final big scoring opportunity. Christopher threw two incompletions and Virgil Benton picked up only one yard but a pass interference call in the end zone on fourth down gave APSU first and goal from

the one yard line. The Govs tried to crack the line two times and tried to go wide twice but to no avail with All-American linebacker Jim Youngblood stopping the final attempt by Glenn Harkreader, injuring Harkreader's knee.

Austin Peay's final drive of the game ended when the clock did on the Tech 29 yard line.

Austin Peay had moved to the 34 yard line early in the fourth quarter in a mild threat but a fourth and two try for the first down was stopped.

"That was probably the big play of the game," commented head coach Bill Dupes. "We felt like we could have gone on to score and cut the lead had we got the first down."

Take away those 13 points in the final two minutes of the first half or at least the final 10 and give the Govs the touchdown from the one and APSU would have garnered a 14-0 or a 14-9 win.

Tech's awesome defense held the Govs to only two yards total offense and didn't allow a first down in the first half. The Austin Peay defense was stingy in the second half allowing only two TTU first downs and 59 yards offense. Austin Peay ended with three first downs and 50 yards offense for the game.

OVC STANDING			
TEAM	OVC	ALL	W-L-T
Tennessee Tech	6-0-0	9-1-0	
Middle Tennessee	4-1-1	7-2-1	
Western Kentucky	4-2-0	6-3-0	
Morehead State	3-2-1	3-5-1	
Eastern Kentucky	2-4-0	4-6-0	
Murray State	2-4-0	4-6-0	
Austin Peay State	1-5-0	3-6-0	
East Tennessee	1-5-0	1-7-0	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Tenn. Tech 19	Austin Peay 6		
Middle Tenn. 34	East Tenn. 14		
App. 19, 35	Eastern 7		
W. Va. 20	Morehead 6		
Western 35	Baylor 6		
Murray 22	Cornell 22		

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Austin Peay at East Tennessee
Morehead at Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Tech
Western at Murray State

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