



Photo by Rick Bentley

**RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS** - The week started out wet for Peay-ple as rain and overcast skies were prevalent in the weather forecast.

# The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

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Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1974

## Budget is small

## Speaker program outlook dim

By DAVID MASON

Enthusiasm for a speakers' program at Austin Peay State University is very low, according to Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department. Cowan and a committee of

students and faculty are responsible for selection and paying various speakers who come to Austin Peay each year. They have sponsored speakers such as Julianne Bond, Georgia congressman; Bill Sands, a former convict and present

rehabilitation worker for former cons; consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader; and noted journalists like Sam Donaldson, Herb Kaplow and Peter Jennings.

However, it is becoming more and more difficult for the committee to continue to acquire top-notch speakers because of the crunch of inflation. Even though the budget is small, Cowan said, APSU still spends quite a bit of money, but not as much as some other schools do.

Middle Tennessee State University, among other schools, is pooling its money to get better quality and more widely known speakers. APSU cannot get into anything like this because the money is not available.

"Money is allocated for speakers according to student enrollment," said Cowan. "MTSU has an enrollment of about 16,000 while Austin Peay is about 4,000. So MTSU gets about two-and-a-half times what we get."

Cowan made the point that he really does not know what local critics mean by "better quality speakers." He said one reason people are dissatisfied and uninterested about some of the speakers is because no one gives the committee suggestions, forcing the committee members to second guess the student body as to who they would like to see and hear.

## Morgan introduces president's report

By PAM ROBERTS

DR. JOE MORGAN, president of Austin Peay State University, introduced his first annual President's Report Saturday night at the APSU Alumni Association banquet in the University Center ballroom.

The tone of the report, according to Morgan, was looking to the future of the university by considering its past accomplishments and its present problems.

Through examination of the faculty, the students, the academic programs, the public service program, the alumni and the athletic program, the President's Report, issued in the form of a 16-page booklet, focused on seven needs for the future.

THESE NEEDS as stated in the report are as follows:

1. A more effective system of two-way communication with the university's public.
2. A stabilized enrollment growth.
3. An effective, individualized remedial program and a multi-option honors program.
4. Means for devising and implementing programs of whatever kind to meet the identifiable and changing needs of the people of our region.
5. Programs to involve all students in activities beyond the classroom that build character, confidence and capability.
6. Meaningful systems for faculty and staff improvement and development.
7. Personnel and other resources to effectively meet those needs.

More specifically, the report stated, "In addition to finding ways to improve present

academic programs, the Academic Division is in the process of determining the shape of its future."

THE UNIVERSITY is considering "development and/or expansion" in the areas of associate degree programs and certificate programs for a variety of occupations, remedial education for freshmen and sophomores who need such assistance, off-campus instruction at the graduate and undergraduate levels, continuing education, teaching and learning resources, baccalaureate degree programs in a variety of occupational fields, graduate instruction and novel ways to deliver graduate and undergraduate instruction to sites remote from the campus.

"During the past year we have come to a better understanding of our role as a 'regional university' - that and uses its resources of whatever kind to serve all the people of its region. Although most of us, traditionally, have considered the education of the 18 to 22 year-old group to be virtually our sole responsibility, we now find that services and education for all age groups is a major area for serious effort," Morgan stated in his president's message.

AFTER MORGAN introduced his report, Carol Catalano, president of the APSU Alumni Association, spoke briefly concerning the proposed relocation of the association's headquarters to the Cross House.

AWARDS WERE presented to Walton Smith Jr., past president of the Alumni Association; Patay Warren and John Ogles, two retiring board members; and Glenda Mattox, 1974 homecoming queen.

## Dorlac looking forward to jumping off of a cliff

By JOANNIE PEACHER

"I'm looking forward to going off a cliff."

This may sound like an odd thing to look forward to, but Lynne Dorlac thinks it will be great fun.

Lynn will be the first female from Austin Peay State University to enter the Army ROTC advanced training program.

In the winter quarter program, Dorlac will learn what to expect at the advanced camp. She will also be Austin Peay's first female to attend this camp.

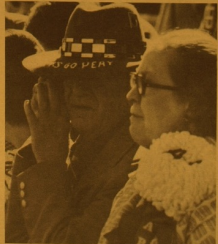
Dorlac is a 23-year-old junior majoring in psychology. Because ROTC has been open to females for only two years, she has had to double up on her Army hours in order to be classed as a senior when the training program begins.

Although Lynn is in a class of 15 people (14 of them male), Cpt. Edward Chandler, assistant professor of military science, says that there is no adverse reaction among the men. He says that they are used to having some girls in their classes by now.

In this advanced training program, Lynn's studies will include: the individual branches of the Army, leadership training, methods of instruction, the basic organization and tactics units in the Army along with repelling.

In Dorlac's spring program, she will be getting into some practical work in preparation for summer camp. She will study map reading, tactics and she will be placed in leadership positions. After all this training, when Lynn graduates she wants to go into the Medical Service Corp.

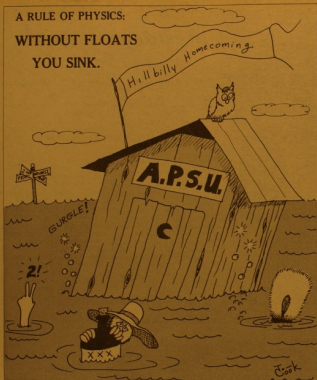
In closing her interview, Lynn said that besides the financial aid, ROTC was "a lot of fun."



THE SAVAGE TRUTH-DR. and Mrs. Tom Savage watch and listen to the outcome of Austin Peay's 16-8 homecoming loss to Murray State Saturday. Savage is dean of the college of education.



# A RULE OF PHYSICS: WITHOUT FLOATS YOU SINK.



## Students must help

# USAB improvements needed

IN PAST YEARS, the University Social Activities Board (USAB) has found itself in somewhat of a dilemma concerning the presentation of entertainment.

Money runs tight, decisions are made by a select few who may not represent the student's collective desires, and the same few people do all of the work in presentation.

It is time for a change in the present system, one that is needed and must encompass the entire university community.

At present, the USAB is taking great strides to improve itself, thus broadening the scope of its abilities. The Board is to be commended for its establishment of the position of chairperson-elect. In so many words, the new post provides a year of on-the-job training for the person to become chairperson of the USAB.

**THE PRIMARY** responsibility of the chairperson is the administration of all university sponsored social activities, a job which requires practical experience for efficiency. The post of chairperson-elect provides this experience, and in years to come, the over-all entertainment picture should improve.

Under consideration at this time is a complete restructuring of the Board itself. Presently, the USAB consists of 11 voting members who serve mainly in

approve decisions made by the chairperson and University Center director (there are few exceptions) and to provide the manpower to present the programs.

The program now being studied, similar to the one recently adopted by Tennessee Technological University, would restructure the Board so that all of the members would be committee heads. Each one would be responsible for the workings of his own committee, and these leaders would then coordinate their committee activities with the chairperson of the Board.

Perhaps a more important change that could be made by the USAB must be made by students. USAB, year after year, feels a tightness in its money belt and must operate accordingly.

**THIS WOULD** serve two immediately noticeable improvements. First, by assigning specific aspects of the total program to committees, the chairperson would not be as thinly spread over the program and would have time to see that everything works smoothly.

By involving committees in decision making in different areas of the program, more students would become involved in presenting the entertainment, and in this way, provide a greater diversity of opinion.

**TOP NAMES** in the entertainment business drew the top dollar, and more often than not, APSU's top dollar is just not high enough. The best programs that are available, within the Board's means, are secured and presented.

To many, it may seem that the Board is trying to economize or is only trying to serve its own interest. In reality, the USAB is most always making the best presentation it can, and while all the students cannot be made happy, they should support the USAB activities.

By doing so the Board would begin to make money on its projects and build a large treasury which could be reinvested in future entertainment.

The entire university community should be involved in entertainment decision making. The USAB is planning to change its structure in order to be more accommodating to this principle.

The Austin Peay student population, rather than complain among itself, should offer constructive criticism so that a broader scope of interests will be presented.

**THEY SHOULD** also take more advantage of the programs offered at the present time. With all of these factors working together, the entertainment picture at APSU should continue to look brighter and brighter.

# Greek support can better homecoming

FOR ALUMNI and many students, the homecoming celebration is the most important social event of the school year. Alumni get a chance to reestablish old ties and take a fresh look at their alma mater, and students are given an opportunity to become involved in the festivities.

The homecoming parade Saturday was much longer than those in years past, but unfortunately its content is not as impressive as its size. The parade was dominated by wagons and trucks loaded with organization members, and more often than not these people-laden vehicles represented the only homecoming efforts of the organization.

There are 15 social and 15 professional Greek letter organizations on the Austin Peay campus. Only a handful were represented by floats in this year's parade.

**DECORATIVE FLOATS** can make or break a parade. They are not hard to build, and require only the work of a few people in construction if properly designed.

**THE ALL STATE** would like to see a little more Greek participation in next year's parade. The Greeks have the people power. All it takes is a little initiative, hard work, and enthusiasm.

# Bad show manners

**THE NITTY GRITTY** Dirt Band probably put on one of the best shows to be seen in recent years at Austin Peay State University during Saturday night's homecoming concert in Memorial Gymnasium.

However, the audience was probably the worst ever at APSU. Not only was the crowd slim in number (approximately 900), but they were slim in manners.

There was a constant in-and-out shuffling of persons not only during the performances of Cock Robin and Stars Street Boogie Band (the warmup bands), but as well during the Dirt Band show.

Several members of the audience attempted to interject their humor into the act. One such case was when bearded Dirt Band member John McEuen was on stage by himself. A member of the audience tried to match wits with McEuen and repeatedly McEuen's comeback quips should have quelled the amateur.

**MCUEEN FINALLY JESTED.** "We have a magician in the audience... he just made an ass of himself."

The Dirt Band's performance in the second half of the show definitely lacked the enthusiasm of the first half, but there's no doubt it can be attributed to a generally unresponsive audience.

# The All State

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## In behavioral sciences

## Interdisciplinary major likely

By ROSEMARY SAVAGE

"THE PURPOSE of this letter is not to motivate in other people's kettle of fish but is merely to raise an issue which may entertain your thinking for however long you think it has merit..."

Thus began an interesting memo sent from the desk of Dr. Tom Savage, dean of the college of education, to five department heads.

It continued:

"As I have watched the new innovations on campus the past few years, I have noted the growth in enrollment and in course offerings of certain departments.

"I have also detected a more cooperative spirit in the interdepartment relationships and the recognition that all subject matter cannot be fenced into neat discrete pens within the various departments."

THE CARNEGIE Commission on Higher Education agreed with this avoidance of "fencing" into "pens." It stated that schools have too many specialized degrees and that certificates should be broad rather than narrow in their coverage.

Now is the time to innovate this concept at Austin Peay State University. The quoted memo was sent in order to initiate an interdisciplinary major in behavioral science.

The involved departments in the major would probably be psychology, sociology, political science, history, philosophy and economics.

"The only thing holding it back," states Dr. Garland Blair, head of the psychology department,

ment, "is the department heads getting together to organize it."

The "building blocks" are here, according to Dr. Vernon Warren, Chairman of the political science department.

Dr. James Nixon, chairman of the sociology department adds that the major would offer "flexibility" without additional financial drain.

PERHAPS THE best advantage of the major would be the even additional "flexibility" that it could have by having, as Nixon believes, one professor in each department to help the students develop that curriculum according to what they are most interested or would like for a job. Blair, Warren and Nixon all believe that this interdepartmental major in behavioral science could be set

up to allow for a concentration in any one of the involved areas.

The degree would also take the advantages that Austin Peay offers as a traditionally liberal arts school and turn them into practical job applications.

ALL THREE department heads feel that this broader type degree for some careers would better prepare a student in working with people than a highly specialized degree would.

"That period of time may be of short education," Savage warns concerning how long this issue may remain as a possibility.

THE ALL STATE urges, however, that this not be the case, unless of course the possibility becomes a reality. We urge the departmental heads involved and the deans of the colleges concerned to convene in order to develop this program.

## Letters to the editor

## An Ellington 'thank you'

Dear Editor,

When Ellington Hall started work on this year's Homecoming decorations we didn't have much going for us. Just forty dollars, a little help, and a lot of determination. Within a short while however, we suddenly realized this would be a landmark year for the team. In one sweep the boys here seemed to break the usual monotony and a few records as well.

They managed to nominate Mr. Glenda Matton and elect her Homecoming Queen, being the

first non-organization to do so while electing, supposedly, the first freshman queen in A.P.S.U.'s history. They also managed to win first place in the dorm decorations competition.

We attribute our success to the general apathy on campus during Homecoming and ask that our neighboring dorms give us more competition next year. But, until then remember HAPPINESS IS WINNING!

Finally, we extend our greatest thanks to all the fine fellows who sacrificed their time and energy for this project, and to our dorm keepers, Mr. & Mrs. Jones for their patience and help through all the confusion. It was fun, a unifying experience, and we'll never forget it.

Sincerely,  
the Ellington Hall  
Homecoming Committee

## From 'The Best'

## Lines to remember

By GLENDA DURDIN

THE BEST, by Peter Passell and Leonard Rios, is a book stuffed to the dust jacket with opinions of the authors as the best this and the finest that.

The findings of the authors represent nothing more than subjective ideas; some stated with serious truthfulness and many revealed through sarcasm and irony.

The latter group, of course, is by far the most enjoyable. One cannot resist the opportunity to share some of The Best's wittisms:

THE BEST DEFINED job in government: Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Administrator for Administration, Agency for International Development.

THE BEST EXAMPLE of analytic thought: "Whenever a person is called upon to make a speech, the first question that enters his mind is 'What shall I talk about?'" - Gerald R. Ford

THE BEST EXIT LINE: On April 30, 1956, former Vice-President Alben Barkley, speaking at the commencement exercises at the University of Kentucky, declared, "I would rather sit at the foot of the Lord than dwell in the house of the mighty." He thereupon looked over and died.

THE BEST NIXON LINE: "Sure there are dishonest men in local government. But there are dishonest men in national government, too." - Richard M. Nixon

THE BEST NOW SEQUITER: Ku Klux Klan poster: "The only

reason you are white today is because your ancestors believed and practiced segregation."

THE BEST EXAMPLE of military logic: Any old brags but can destroy a village in order to save it. Finer minds transcend the Orwellian cliché.

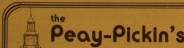
General J. L. DeWitt, in charge of the Western Defense Command during World War II, recommended the imprisonment of 112,000 American citizens of Japanese descent. In his 1942 report to the Secretary of War, the worthy commander argued that each of the 112,000 was a potential saboteur.

Why, then, had no acts of sabotage been reported during the three months following Pearl Harbor? The inscrutable Nip does not disclose his hand so easily.

"The very fact that no sabotage had taken place to date," concluded General DeWitt, "is a disturbing and confirming indication that such action will be taken."

THE BEST EXAMPLE of persistence in military logic: In reply to charges by H. R. Haldeman that the Senate Watergate Committee's interest in Republican wrongdoing was motivated by partisan politics, chairman Sam Ervin read into the record a letter from the Justice Department stating that it had no evidence of illegal Democratic campaign activities.

Haldeman countered: "The fact that these agencies have searched files and found nothing would confirm that there has been no investigation."



## Notes from the SGA

Two senatorial positions are still unfilled in the Austin Peay State University Student Government Association. Students interested in applying for either the freshman or graduate student position should contact the SGA office in the University Center, phone 8-7282.

In other SGA news, bulletin board space has now been assigned to 25 clubs and organizations recognized by the SGA. The bulletin boarder

In other SGA news, bulletin board space has now been assigned to 25 clubs and organizations recognized by the SGA. The bulletin boards are located in the basement of the University Center near the post office.

The assignment of individual spaces has been posted on the SGA office window.

## Veterans can get tutors

(CPS)-IF ANY OF the 727,000 veterans and servicemen enrolled in GI Bill college courses this fall need tutorial help, the Veterans Administration (VA) will pay for it.

Under a new program not available under the World War II and Korean GI Bills, VA pays costs of tutoring, not to exceed \$50 in any given month, up to a maximum of \$450 per year. The benefit is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes





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## Float builders are few but loyal at AP

By DON REYNOLDS

Colleges and universities all over America are giving up homecoming parades.

The reason? No one really knows, but many speculate it is due to the gradual extinction of a rare breed, the float builders.

The reasons for the alarming decline are hard to uncover. The pay is great (if you like working for free). The hours and working conditions are unequalled (if you can do without sleep while enduring near freezing temperatures).

When the float builders could be stopped from their "mad-hatter" race with the parade time deadline, they gave a variety of reasons for their involvement in the temporal world of floats.

Beatrice Fort, freshman from Clarksville says, "I just enjoy it. It gives me something to do." When asked about working on next year's floats, she rubbed her back and answered firmly with, "I think so." Fort was working on the freshmen float.

Phil Sanford, a senior majoring in political science and philosophy, believes the lack of interest in floats is caused by "a lack of class recognition at the college level." Sanford went on to

say "the Greeks (frats) overcome that problem and function as well as organizations."

Thomas Powell, cheerleader captain, says, "The best part of float building is tearing it up after the parade. Last year after the parade, I burned the thing piece by piece." Powell was working on the queen's float.

Mildred Deason, dean of women and veteran of many past floats, was also working on the queen's float. Her answer to the disappearance of float builders was, "I believe today's student has found better uses for his time and effort. Students today seem to be interested in more long range goals."

Both Sanford, wife of Phil, a junior majoring in psychology and history, says she started building floats in high school and continues to do so because "who wants to see a parade without any floats." Mrs. Sanford was working on the Chi Omega float.

The ironic part of the float building trade is that the builders are too exhausted to enjoy the parade that they make so delightful for everyone else.

If it is true that "everyone loves a parade," then let's all start getting ready for next year's homecoming by signing up for Float Building 413 to be held in the old fair grounds building.

## Political science classes review opinions, voters

By SHARON RULEY

The public opinion class of the political science department polled 200 randomly selected students on Thursday, Nov. 1, at Austin Peay State University.

The scientific poll, based on percentage student population at APSU, included 14 politically relevant questions.

Teams of two were located at key points on the APSU campus from 9:25-10:30 a.m. Out of each ten students polled, five were males, four were females and one was black (neither male or female).

Only 64 per cent of those interviewed were registered voters and 46.5 per cent intended to vote in Tuesday's general election. The non-voters were screened from the results thus there was a large percentage of unasked candidate preferences.

Two weeks ago, the Political Studies Association conducted a mock election in the University Center.

The following results were obtained when comparing the public opinion class poll headed by Dr. Tom Pinkney, associate professor of political science, the mock election headed by Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department and Tuesday's general election:

Numbers are per centages	GENERAL ELECTION	MOCK ELECTION STUDENTS	FACULTY	PUBLIC OPINION
Blanton Alexander	54	35	60	28.5
	44		37	13.5
Atkins	35	30	35	16.5
Hartaway	45	47	45	13.5
Beard	37	54	44	23.8
Schwartz	43	45	50	7.2

The public opinion class poll covered areas other than the general election. Many questions were asked concerning major problems of public interest.

In answer to the question, "Should Nelson Rockefeller be confirmed as vice president of the United States?" 40.5 per cent felt he should not be confirmed while 30 per cent thought he should be confirmed.

Of those interviewed, 78.5 per cent felt a candidate should disclose campaign contributions while 14 per cent thought it unnecessary.

Sixty-three per cent would not object to the location of a regional prison in their community while 20.5 per cent would object.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Tennessee Ernie Ford stars

# Mabry directs Russia tour

By JASMIN RIVERA

How does a member of the Austin Peay State University faculty find himself lecturing at Moscow State University, Tbilisi State University and the Soviet Composer's Union?

George L. Mabry, besides being a part of the faculty of Austin Peay's music department, has also written an original show

pop music from its early European origins to its more fully developed forms.

Mabry lectured to "Soviet musical leaders, composers, musicologists and students on the evolution of American folk music of the southern United States."

When asked if the group was entertained by Russian performers, Mabry said, "There are 15 republics in the Soviet Union

One of the high points of the trip was the reception at the home of the U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The residence of Ambassador Staessel, Spaso House, was once the home of a wealthy Russian merchant which was confiscated during the revolution in the 18th century by the government.

When asked if the troop was closely watched, Mabry stated, "If we were, we were completely unaware of it." Mabry was amazed that "except for a few obvious differences, such as clothing, the people are just like we are."

What did disturb Mabry was the fact that the people are "totally kept from knowing anything." The Government controls every facet of the news media, and very little news of the western world is seen by the people.

The tour was widely covered by the news media, and was truly a landmark in Russian-American entertainment relations. The historic event culminated with a trip to the White House in Washington, D.C. where the group performed for President Ford and the First Lady.

On Jan. 8, 1975, NBC television network will air a special broadcast of the show. It should prove especially interesting since a great deal of Russian scenery primarily of Leningrad and Moscow, has been filmed for the presentation.



**FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**—Members of a special Opryland cast that recently returned from a five week tour of Russia include: Bottom row from left, Dick Fein, Debbie Allen, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sandi Burnette, Anita Lawson, Gary Chapman; Second row from left, Jim Bittenshafer, Kris Reeves, Nancy Walker, Paula Beiers, Tim Hawkins; Third row from left, Eddie Pruett, Mary Craft, Bill Simpson, Jan Guether, Steve Lane, Lawson and Pruett are former APSU students.

entitled "Country Music U.S.A." in his capacity as musical director at Opryland in Nashville.

The show was sponsored by the United States State Department as a musical representation to Soviet audiences under the direction of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Program, according to Mabry. It is the only American show ever filmed by Russian television crewmen and produced and aired over the Soviet television network.

On Sept. 11, 1974, the troop began a five week tour which took the singers, dancers and musicians to five cities in the Soviet Union: Yerevan, Tbilisi, Baku, Leningrad and Moscow. According to Mabry, "The show features folk, country and

and each has a National Folk Ensemble." The troop was entertained in the five republics they performed in by the various regional ensembles along with ballets, operas, the Moscow Circus and balalaika orchestras. The balalaika is a stringed instrument comparable to the guitar.

Tennessee Ernie Ford was the star performer with the group. The basic quality of the voice is highly praised in Russia and Ford's rich, full-bodied voice gave the American folk music a sense of warmth and brought instant acceptance by the Soviet audiences.

Appearing in the Opryland group with Ford were two former APSU students, Anita Lawson and Eddie Pruett.

## Future secretaries test for scholarship award

At a recent meeting of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA), it was announced that a \$200 scholarship test will be given to interested freshmen and sophomores in February. The test will cover secretarial skills and procedures.

The winner of the local scholarship will go on to compete for a \$2,000 regional scholarship. Anyone interested should contact Norma Clift, instructor in Business Education.

Nov. 21, 1974 has been set as the date of the next FSA meeting

which will feature the installation of new members and officers.

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Adairville High drummer bams it up



The 1974 "Hillbilly Homecoming" parade progresses down College St.



Psi Kappa Alpha's winning float: Feedin' For Ah Vicary



Montgomery Central trombone player gives it all he's got



Jack Cock adds finishing touches to Ellington Hall entry

## 'Hillbilly Homecoming'

By MELESSA GANNAWAY

Austin Peay State University held its annual homecoming honoring the alumni classes of 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964 and 1974 on Saturday.

"A Hillbilly Homecoming" was the theme employed this year. Various activities were initiated in order to carry out the theme. Campus fraternity houses and residence halls decorated around the hillbilly theme.

Beginning on Friday morning, students, staff and faculty dressed in appropriate hillbilly outfits to coincide with "A Hillbilly Homecoming."

Homecoming officially began Friday at 11 a.m. with the annual Varsity-Alumni Golf Match at Swan Lake golf course, which was won by the varsity, 30-15.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performed in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night in the

homecoming concert.

Saturday morning homecoming festivities were tipped off with a military science breakfast at 7 a.m. and a Governor's breakfast at 8 a.m.

At 10 a.m., the annual homecoming parade was held downtown. The parade featured the APSU marching band, and Governor's along with area bands. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations competed in float and car competition. Campus queens were also featured during the parade.

Following the parade, Austin Peay battled Murray State University in a 1:30 p.m. football game. Unfortunately the Governors were upset 16 to 8 by the Murray Racers, losing for the first time at home against Murray.

Halftime activities included "Sounds from the Nashville Brass" as the APSU band per-

formed the Governor's dance to "Cannonball."

Another fire was when the from the campus performed off activities also band.

Before the homecoming court was a football field senior class. Caley O'Neil Sherry Moore class and Grace class.

Organized representative Smith, Alpha Hart, Alpha Wills, Alpha Buff, Chi Westernman, Rich, Civic





Sean Foote takes in the halftime action



Dr. Joe Morgan gives Glenda Mattox a crowning kiss



Alumni (writer Donna Boffacker) has a lot to move

Photos by Rick Bentley

and Ken Davis



Some of the 78 members of the alumni band strike up "Smash, Bang"



Jordan Deers sprays Fresh Coat

## a thing of the past

show. The  
hilly square  
"Wabash

APSU literary  
Alumni Band  
of 1955-1974  
the halftime  
the APSU

ation of the  
the queen's  
into the  
singing the  
the Belle;  
sister class;  
sophomore  
e, freshman

and their  
died. Rana  
Alpha; Terry  
eggs; Alicia  
eggs; Paula  
e. Barbara  
K; Pally  
Ann Brad-

bury, Kappa Delta; Cindy Cee-  
bin, Phi Kappa Alpha; and  
Breanda Graves, student nurses.

Ellington Hall's represen-  
tative, Glenda Mattox, escorted  
by Ron Lollar, SGA president,  
was crowned the 1974  
homecoming queen by Dr. Joe  
Morgan, APSU president. Myra  
Marrison Hooper, last year's  
homecoming queen, presented  
Queen Glenda with a bouquet of  
red roses.

Following the coronation,  
winners of the divisions compet-  
ing in homecoming  
decorations were announced. In  
the Merchant Division, winners  
were as follows: Ceramics  
Unlimited, third; Davis Shop,  
second; and Lawing-Johnson  
Garvin Company, first place.

Women's resident hall winners  
were Harard, third; Harrell,  
second; and Blosset, first place.  
Men's resident hall winners  
were Cross, third; Killebrew,

second; and Ellington, first  
place.

Car division entry winners  
were Chemistry Club, third;  
Citizen Club, second; and Kappa  
Delta Sorority, first place.

Fraternity house winners were  
Alpha Tau Omega, third; Pi  
Kappa Alpha, second; and Sigma  
Phi Epsilon, first place.

Frost winners were Chi Omega,  
third; Phi Chi Theta, second; and  
Pi Kappa Alpha, first place.

After the homecoming game,  
the APSU Alumni Association  
sponsored a social hour for all  
alumni and friends. The Wesley  
Foundation also held an open  
house for alumni, faculty and  
students.

An alumni banquet was held at  
the University Center and an  
alumni dance was held at  
Huchland Hills.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a  
dance Saturday night to ter-  
minate the 1974 homecoming.



Mount Hall's winner: We's in Hillbillies Heaven



Ellington hoes up first place in men's dorm division







# Dirt Band played its good time music

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Jeanne Boyd set a behind-the-scenes look at the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band before Saturday night's homecoming performance in the Auditorium. Included within the following article is an interview with the Dirt Band.

LAST FRIDAY night was filled with the good time music of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a complement to the Hillbilly Homecoming here at Austin Peay State University.

Playing to a crowd of approximately 800, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band did everything from Mr. Bojangles to Cosmic Cowboy to Mandolin Rag by Earl Scruggs.

Their performance was more than just a display of their musical talents; it also included impromptu comedy routines that seemed so natural, the audience couldn't help falling right into the mood.

SETTING IN ON a last-minute rehearsal and warm-up with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Jim Ibbotson, singer and bass guitarist for the group, was asked:

How long have you been together?

"Eight years. We broke up for a while about six years ago, but altogether, about eight."

He was tuning his guitar and singing to amuse himself.

What happened to number five?

"The fellow wanted to be a recording engineer more than in a band. Les Thompson was his name. He played the mandolin for us."

Drummer Jimmie Fadden interjected, "He went out to lunch one day and never came back!"

THE INEVITABLE, what do you think about playing college gigs? (Are you on the college circuit now?)

Jim I. answered, "It's the best. Colleges have a nice financial budget, we enjoy the atmosphere at colleges, too."

"Our circuit will take us across country and end up at Santa Monica Civic. We'll be playing colleges and civic auditoriums which ever draws the largest crowd. We just played Carnegie Hall. It was the first time we ever headlined it."

You may hate me for asking this one, but...

"No, it's not country music," Ibbotson said after glancing down at my note pad, "mountain music or jugband, maybe, but not country."

Someone at the door called Jim to the phone. Jeff Hanna, lead guitarist for the band took over the conversation.

Do you write your own music?

"Yeah, I write all my own music," he said comically. "You mean the band? Some of it. We've got a lot of friends who write well. There's always a couple of original songs on each album. We got a lot from Jackson Brown, Kenny Loggins, Hank Williams (although he doesn't know us real good, we feel like we know him)."

Ibbotson came back into the room.

Jim, would you tell me about your recording "Will The Circle Be Unbroken?"

"We met Earl Scruggs at

Vanderbilt and he suggested we record together. He said there were some other friends who wanted to do it, too, and the circle started growing."

"Vassar Clements is a friend of Earl's and he played. He was a real cohesive force. Roy Acuff and Maybelle Carter were part of it, too. When we record," he explained, "we're used to yelling and being ready, but it gave us a respect for them. I was going around opening doors for Maybelle."

"We cut the album 3-track

(that means no over-dubbing). We just sat down in the studio in a circle and when somebody had a solo he would just move in closer to the microphone. So it had to be right the first time."

Do you believe that you must change with the times to offer the type music the masses are calling for?

Jimmie Fadden answered, "No, we're not faddy if that's what you mean. We just hope the direction we're moving in the same direction the masses are moving."

Do you have a message you're trying to get across through your music?

"Mainly we're trying to give them a little enjoyment. There's plenty of sources of messages these days. Nothing in particular."

Jim, where does the group live?

"We're from Long Beach but we live in Evergreen, Colo., now, outside of Denver."

Prior to the Dirt Band performance, Cock Robin and Stars Street Boogie Band played.



Photo by Rick Bantley

THE NITTY GRITTY Jeff Hanna sings his famous rendition of Mr. Bojangles Saturday night (above) while The All State reporter Jeanne Boyd jets down some interesting personal information about Dirt Band member Jim Ibbotson (left).



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# Governors host Golden Eagles Saturday

Tennessee Tech University's Golden Eagles will fly into Municipal Stadium Saturday for a conference game with Austin Peay State University.

Entering the game 2-3 in conference play and 4-3 overall, Tennessee Tech has proved they have quite a set of wings by handing defeats to this Valley Conference powerhouses Murray State and Western Kentucky in games held earlier this season.

Gary Perdue is the signal caller for the Eagles. Standing 6-3 and tipping the scales at 180 pounds, Perdue is currently sixth in the OVC in passing. The sophomore, from Lafayette, is

presently hitting on 33 per cent of his passes and averaging 50 yards of offense a game.

On the receiving end of Perdue passes are David Quay, Corrie Hook and Terry Johnson.

Quay is the Eagles' top receiver having caught seven passes this year and averaging 14 yards a reception. The junior tight end stands 6-5 and weighs 220 pounds.

Standing 6-4 and weighing 270 pounds is sophomore flanker Corrie Hook. Hook has been averaging 15 yards a catch and has scored one touchdown.

Terry Johnson is a fullback, who besides averaging four yards a carry, is gaining an average of

eight yards everytime he catches a pass. Johnson stands 6-0, and tips the scales at 180 pounds.

Helping in the backfield, besides Johnson, is Mike De Russell. The 6-0, 150 pounder is averaging three yards a hand this year for the Eagles.

Leading the defensive attack for Tech will be pressure All-OVC selection Elton Grooms. The 6-5, 225 pounder has twice this season been recognized as the All-OVC defensive player of the week. Already this season, Grooms has accounted for, or been part of, some 30 tackles having tallied 45 solo and 35 assists.

Tony Plavich, a 6-2, 215 pound defensive tackle from Nashville, is currently the leading tackler

on the Eagle defensive squad. Tony has been averaging six tackles and six assists a game.

Howard Stidham, a 6-2, 200 pound junior, has been averaging five tackles and seven assists a game. Stidham is a linebacker and comes from Radcliff, Ky.

Doing the kicking for Tech will be Murray Cunningham and Tommy Pemberton.

Cunningham will do the kick scoring for the Golden Eagles. So far this year he has converted 12-13 extra point attempts and has kicked five field goals. One of these field goals was a 33-yarder against Western Kentucky that set a new school record.

Punting the ball for TTU will be Tommy Pemberton. Currently averaging 37 yards a punt, he is

ranked eighth in the conference.

Team wise both Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech stack up closely.

Offensively, Austin Peay is ranked fifth averaging 392 yards on the ground and 93 yards in the air while Tech is seventh averaging 321 yards on the ground and 91 yards in the air. Defensively Austin Peay is ranked eighth giving up 235 yards on the ground and 120 yards in the air while the Golden Eagles are second allowing only 116 yards on the ground and 91 yards in the air.

Whether it be Austin Peay's offense or Tennessee Tech's defense that shines, game time is 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt



### A matter of inches

Football is a game of inches and lately Austin Peay State University has been inches short of winning the last few ball games.

Just last week, at UT Martin, the Goves were unable to pick up that crucial yard and a half that could have made the difference in the final score.

On a second down and two from the Martin five yard line, Ron Raynor took the ball four yards to the two, and with 26 seconds left in the game, Austin Peay had a first down and goal to go. The Goves were one yard away from victory but were unable to pull the game out of the fire.

Just Saturday, the Goves were faced with numerous big plays that would be decided on a yard or two pick up on a fourth down situation. Time and time again they pounded the Murray State University line and were unable to pick up that necessary yardage.

It's not that the team is unable to win ball games it's just they have been plagued with the inability to pick up the key fourth down situations that win ball games.

Austin Peay's backfield is full of talent and this has been pointed out by the selection of two of the individuals for All-Ohio Valley Conference back of the week honors. Bill Hammon and Henry Yarber have both become members of the 100 yards or better club in single game performances.

You might ask after hearing of all the talent, what's the problem?

"The backfield is about a smidgen away from knowing how good they can be," stated offensive co-ordinator Tom Jones.

Jack Bushofsky, head football coach, feels that "our problem is that instead of getting tough when the tough get going, we're just having a total breakdown."

Whatever the problem is the Goves aren't getting the job done when they have to. Pressure play is what always separates the true champion from the runner-up and in the case of Austin Peay, the difference between being a title contender and a cellar dweller.

Looking back on the games, one can always say if we had done this and we had done that, will never erase those losses. That's about like if Nixon had known about Watergate investigations he could have erased all the tapes.

It just doesn't get the job done.

It's time some people get together and regrouped. Maybe instead of teaching everybody what to expect, a lesson in self-motivation and pride would help because without pride and motivation an individual tends to stay in the flow of mediocrity and never climbs to the top of their field of endeavor.

Whether it's inches, feet or points, the Governors need to gain some momentum and establish themselves before the string of losing football seasons become even more common practice at APSU.



DWIGHT BEARS DOWN—Dwight Houston (50) bears down on Murray State runningback B.F. Behandi while Jimmy Reynolds (59) and Don Neff (89) prepare to assist him.

## Sigma Chi wins flag football; Kappa Delta wins volleyball

By MARY LANGFORD

Austin Peay State University Intramural women's volleyball ended last week with Kappa Delta defeating Pikeletes easily with a score of 15-7, 15-6. The team ranking is: (1) Kappa Delta, (2) Pikeletes, (3) Alpha Phi, (4) ROTC, (5) Chi Omega, (6) Millerettes.

Men's flag football ended last Wednesday night with Sigma Chi barely defeating the Deets with a score of 15-14. Team rankings are: (1) Sigma Chi (2) Hoets, (3) Rockies, (4) Jeremiah, (5) Pikelets, (6) Mifids.

Correct flag football Pike Gold captured the correct flag football championship last Sunday night with a 5-1 record. Top five teams in order are: (1) Pike Gold, (2) Payers, (3) Birds and the Bees, (4) Sigma Phi Epsilon, (5) Pike Garnet.

Correct water basketball

Last Sunday night co-rec interm water basketball began with ATO defeating Sig Ep, Pikelets defeated Circle K, and defending champions, Water Wheels defeated Bob Tubes.

Schedule Thursday — 7:30 Circle K vs Bob Tubes, 9:15 Birds and the Bees vs Water Wheels, 9:30 Pikelets vs Sig Ep, Sunday — 7:30, Circle K vs Birds and the Bees, 8:15, Bob Tubes vs Sig Ep, 9:30, Water Wheels vs ATO.

Men's open league water basketball Last Tuesday the men's open league interm water basketball opened with the Watertritters played the Estingushers, Water Logs played the Seals, The Nutters played White.

Schedule Tonight — 9:00, Nutters vs Watertritters, Thursday — 6:00, Seals vs Estingushers, 8:45,

Watertritters vs White, Tuesday — 6:00, Water Logs vs White, 8:45, Estingushers vs Nutters, 9:30, Seals vs Watertritters.

Women's water basketball Women's interm water basketball began Tuesday night when Little Sigmaans played Kappa Delta and ATO Little Sisters played Chi Omega Superstars. Results of these games will be in the next issue of The All State.

Schedule Monday — 9:00 ATO Little Sisters vs Little Sigmaans, Tuesday — 8:15, Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega Superstars, 9:00, Pikeletes vs Little Sigmaans.

Men's all sports water basketball Monday, the first night of play for men's all-sports interm water basketball, ATO played Circle K, ROTC played Bookies, Sig Ep played Sigma Chi, and Beets played Pikelets.



## Austin Peay linksmen educate Alumni in homecoming match



Kicking off Austin Peay State University's homecoming was the Varsity-Alumni golf match held at Swan Lake golf course Saturday morning. The varsity took an impressive 30 to 15 victory over the alumni that was filled with some greats of the past.

Included in the field of the alumni were such people as Mason Rudolph, Jimmy Smith, Fred Pitts and Dennis Rice. Rudolph, now a member of the P.G.A. tour, recorded a victory over Austin Peay linksmen Eddie Gleichman while Fred Pitts defeated Henry Lane. Dennis

Rice beat Jim Snider and Randy Jacobsen defeated Jimmy Smith, a 1973 Tennessee State Amateur champion.

Leon Hawk was low for the Governors covering the Swan Lake links in 70 strokes, or one under par.



IT WAS A TOSS UP—Captains Bobby Chaffin (left), Sigma Chi, and Mike Matthews (right), Beta, observe the coin flip in the championship game. The Sigma Chi team (middle) won the game in overtime 15-14 and following the victory pandemonium broke loose (top).

Photos by Rick Barbery

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# Racers run by Governors

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay State University's homecoming had all the ingredients it takes to have a successful homecoming. That is all except a victory in the homecoming football game.

Murray State University handed the Governors their sixth loss of the year Saturday 16-8 in an Ohio Valley Conference game. Using a well balanced running attack, the Racers totaled 295 yards of offense with 253 yards gained on the ground.

On their first possession of the half game, Murray State took the ball on the Racers 20 and 14 plays later had covered 80 yards and hit APSSU paydirt as Tom Pandolfi capped the drive with a one yard touchdown run. Steve Martin's kick was good and with 39 seconds left in the first quarter, the score read MSU 7-APSSU 0.

Then as the second quarter came to a close, Pandolfi hit Doug Baker with a five yard touchdown pass to cap a drive that covered 80 yards in 13 plays. Martin's extra point attempt was wide to the right and Murray entered the locker rooms with a 13-6 halftime advantage.

The Governors opened the second half with a drive to the Murray State 14 yard line. Faced with a fourth down and three, APSSU went for it but was forced to give the ball back when Henry Yarber's run fell short of the first down marker.

But the Governors got new life five plays later when Doug Baker was hit by an APSSU player and coughed the ball up on the MSU 13 yard line where Dwight Houston recovered for the Goves.

Again the Goves were forced to give the ball back on downs as Yarber's run around the right side failed to produce the first down.

Four plays later, the Goves got their first points on the board as Murray State was forced to punt. Martin awaited the snap from center, and while he was standing there the ball sailed over his head and through the endzone for an APSSU safety.

The Racers opened fourth quarter action when they were forced to kick on a fourth down situation on the APSSU 14 yard line. This kick, by Martin, carried 29 yards and split the uprights to give Murray a 16-2

lead.

Finally with 5:26 left in the game Rick Christophel found Richard Woods on a nine yard touchdown pass to cap a 96 yard drive that took 12 plays. Davis Hawkins' kick was blocked and the Goves lost their fourth conference game of the year.

	APSSU	MSU
Total first downs	21	19
Total rushing yards	142	203
Total passing yards	190	84
Total offense	338	287
Punting (H, A, L, I)	17 (27.5)	4 (8.2)
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards per game	26	14

## OVC standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	5-1-2	7-1-2
Eastern Kentucky	5-1-2	6-2-2
Murray State	4-2-2	7-2-2
Tennessee Tech	3-2-2	4-2-2
Middle Tennessee	2-2-2	3-2-2
East Tennessee State	2-2-2	3-2-2
Austin Peay State	1-4-2	3-4-2
Morehead State	1-2-2	2-2-2

## THIS WEEK'S BORN

Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay  
East Tennessee State at Middle Tennessee  
Arkansas at Eastern Kentucky  
East of Mississippi at La Crosse at Morehead State  
Eastern Illinois at Murray State  
Western Carolina at Western Kentucky

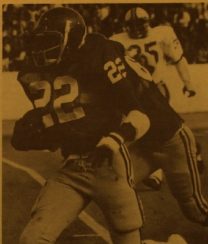


Photo by Rick Bentley

**HENRY RUNS ON**-Henry Yarber (22) runs for five of his 69 yards Saturday against Murray State.

## In Southern Illinois

# Eason vaults to NCAA

Austin Peay pole vaulter Geary Eason has qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, March 14-15, at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

Eason, a 5-10, 155-pound junior from Jacksonville, Fla., qualified with a vault of 16'1" at the Southern Illinois Indoor Vaulting Championships in Carbondale, Ill., last weekend.

Eason placed second in the competition after duplicating Jay Johnson's 16'1" vault. Johnson, a bronze medal winner in the last Olympic and now a graduate assistant track coach at Southern Illinois was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses.

"Geary is only the third Austin Peay athlete to qualify for the NCAA championship in track," said track coach Ken Gunter. "The other two are Anthony Carter (the last two years) and Oscar Morgan (last year.)"

Eason was ineligible at Austin Peay last season, but competed unattached in several meets. He had a personal best last year of 16'1" and took top honors in the Dogwood Relays.

Eason's 16'1" mark represents a new school record at Austin Peay.



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