

## 41 vie for presidency

# Deadline today for applicants

By JEFF BIBB

The special presidential selection committee, appointed by Dr. Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, will have to worry about quality, not quantity, when recommending a person to fill the ennobling vacant presidency at APSU.

A total of 41 candidates have tossed their names in the hat to be considered for the position to be vacated by Dr. Joe Morgan when he retires in January.

SIXTEEN names have been added to the list since last week and a few more names are expected on the final list when the deadline occurs this afternoon.

The committee will make a recommendation of two or three individuals to Nicks who in turn will make one recommendation to the Board of Regents for final approval. The tentative target date for the committee recommendations is Nov. 1.

Of the 41 candidates, four are members of the staff at APSU. The quartet includes: Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs; Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research; Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Al Williams, professor of education.

THE 16 additional candidates, listed by Nicks' office Monday morning, are: Alden Baker, director of Marietta College evening school; Leon Courcy, chairman of the department of physical education, University of Maryland Eastern Shore; Robert C. Deik, director of the school of social science, Southwest Min-

nesota State College; Charles Mack Evans, associate provost for undergraduate education, State University of New York; Joseph Forset Jr., executive director of community college faculty; Los Rios Community College District, California.

Gordon I. Gowers, vice president for academic affairs, Trenton State College, New Jersey; Harold P. Hamilton, president of Central Methodist College, Missouri; Robert A. Harrell, dean of educational planning, Pima College, Arizona; Lynn W. Lindman, academic vice president, University of Guam; Michael B. Minchew,

chairman of the department of speech, Mississippi University for Women.

THOMAS E. O'Connell, president of Berkshire Community College, Massachusetts; Joseph Parker, dean of the graduate school, University of New Haven, Connecticut; Gerald W. Swain, faculty member at Messiah College, Pennsylvania; Paul S. Tien, president of Belmont Technical College, Ohio; Dennis M. Venson, director of teacher education and assistant director of the career education project in Region 8.

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## Lines move underground as construction continues

By BOB HENDERSON

After being released from their high post at Austin Peay, several of the former University power sources have been directed to go underground to prevent their public disclosure.

What may sound like another Saturday night massacre and look like the work of a giant mole is actually an underground electrical system being installed to beautify the APSU campus.

THE UNDERGROUND electrical system is only one of three capital projects currently underway. Most students have probably come into contact with the electrical project while attempting to cross the campus

grounds by way of large wooden boards which covered the unearthen trails before the completion of new sidewalks. Burrowing toward the University Center, the mobile-line tunnel migrate behind the Memorial Health Building and Sevier Hall.

The project is designed to beautify the inner campus of APSU by eliminating some of the unsightly power lines, transformers and poles. Work on this project is scheduled for completion in late December with an estimated cost of \$106,000.

THE CLEMENT Building, home of the history, English and math departments, is undergoing

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Photo by Art Davis

**GYMNASTIC SILHOUETTE** - Caught in long reflections from the upstairs doors of the Dunn Center, Ann Karhu, a junior from Clarksville, takes a break from cheerleader practice to work out on the gymnastic equipment.

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# Few are disappointed: Married housing found generally liveable

By VALERIE WATERS

A major concern of many twynwed couples is finding a nice and affordable place to live. For APSU's married students, such places, with possibly one exception, are provided by the university on and around the campus.

According to Arnold E. Quarles, director of student services, APSU owns and rents 52 units of housing off campus and a total of 114 apartments in Emerald Hills and Ball Village.

THE RESIDENTS of the off-campus houses seem to be in an ideal situation, those in Emerald Hills are comfortable, but the Ball Village residents say the only reason they tolerate their "homes" is the convenience of the location.

"More than satisfied" was the response obtained from a random selection of occupants of Austin Peay's off-campus houses when these students were questioned about their homes. All of these interviewed claim that their homes were in good condition when they moved in, and that any repairs necessary are taken care of promptly by APSU maintenance.

The rent on these houses runs from \$60 to \$125 a month, not including utilities. Other comments concerning the houses were "exceptional" and "perfect for the rent we pay."

Similar opinions were also expressed about the Emerald Hills apartments, which rent for \$108 and

\$124, including utilities and phone. Residents of Emerald Hills say they basically they have very few complaints about their apartments.

THESE STUDENTS said that their apartments are reasonably priced, they have no insect problems and the furnishings are in good condition.

Several expressed a desire for a centrally-located washer-dryer room, for either the abolishment or enforcement of the "no pets" rule and for more notice when the maintenance men are coming into the apartment.

Ball Village residents are not too enthusiastic about their living quarters, which are priced from \$84 to \$114 a month.

Residents of these apartments are not dissatisfied with the price, although several who hold leases from last year feel they should not have to pay a 1975-76 rent increase. These residents are disgruntled about the condition the apartments are in.

ONE OCCUPANT said it took her four days to clean up her apartment enough that she could live in it. She explained that when she moved in, a thick layer of dirt and dust covered everything in the room and the floor was also covered with dried leaves. After she complained to Quarles the next day, he assured her that the apartment had been cleaned. However, when she went back the only difference was that the refrigerator had been unplugged in order to let it defrost.

In this same apartment, the stove was covered with

old food and the knobs on it were so dirty that the resident could not get them clean, but put masking tape on them instead. She commented that she did not want to describe the bathroom.

Other residents of Ball Village also stated that their apartments had not been cleaned before they moved in. Several said that trash and personal belongings of the former occupants had not been removed.

AN ABUNDANCE of bugs such as spiders and roaches was a common complaint of the Ball Villagers. One couple who called Quarles about this problem was told their apartment could be sprayed if the bugs "got really bad."

Another problem at the apartments is dirty walls. The occupants are not permitted to paint the walls themselves, but it took one year and two months of occasional reminders for one couple to have their room painted. Another resident has glued sheets over her walls to hide the dirt she could not remove.

It seems that curtains and stoves need replacing in many apartments. The curtains are falling apart, and the stoves don't work and "can't be fixed."

ALSO "unfixable," according to maintenance, are the air vents which leak water into the rooms whenever it rains.

Although they get no results when they inquire about the larger problems, the residents at Ball Village are complimentary of the maintenance crew's promptness in taking care of smaller jobs such as leaky faucets.



Doug Vance

## SID comments on ticket prices

Baylor's new Athletics is a weekly news column in The All State. Doug Vance is the Sports Information Director at Austin Peay.

Suffice to say, it's a touchy subject.

**NOT MANY FACULTY** or staff members have gone on record in favor of the hike in season ticket prices for home football and basketball games this season.

It was certainly predictable that objections would surface with legislative action which resulted in the termination of the \$15 family season ticket.

For many years, those employed by Austin Peay were provided the opportunity to purchase reserved seats for all home football and basketball games for a modest \$15.

This fringe benefit ended with

the recent enactment of an amendment to the General Appropriations Bill.

**THE UNIVERSITY** is now required to offer athletic tickets

### reflections

By  
DOUG  
VANCE



to all state employees and of faculty at the same rate as they are offered to the general public.

And no state worker, unless designated a functioning official at an athletic event, is allowed free admittance. This policy also applies to the family of the state employee.

There are now six different season ticket prices for faculty and staff to consider and each price, for the most part, ranks among the lowest in the Ohio Valley Conference.

\*An adult season ticket for football and basketball on a combination basis is available for \$30. The student ticket is sold for \$20.

\*On an individual sport basis, an adult and student football season ticket is selling for \$12.50 and \$7.50 respectively.

\*For those who are interested only in basketball, a reserved seat for an adult is offered for \$27 while the student seat is available for \$18.

**WITH THE** possible exception of those who have grown accustomed to the popular \$15 plan, the season ticket prices at Austin Peay are reasonable by any standards.

It has been suggested that attendance at university sanctioned athletic events will suffer as a result of the increased season ticket price for faculty and staff personnel.

Several of those affected have announced they will bypass the season ticket and purchase seats on an individual game basis. This appears a popular method of avoiding the extra expense of season tickets.

**WHILE THERE** will probably be several home games this season where the faculty and staff representation is limited, it's my opinion that the mortification of increased season ticket prices will disintegrate with the continued development of the athletic program at Austin Peay.

For many of us, the lure of college athletics is inescapable.

## page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opined words by people of all persuasions.

## Smock proves to be shock to student center crowd

It had been a typical, peaceful Friday. And then it happened.

A man inspired, named Jed Smock, parted the waters of the Cumberland, stifled the traffic of Riverside Drive, climbed the steep cliffs to Austin Peay's campus, erected a portable soap box, and then proceeded to tear into us with a forked tongue. About the only thing he didn't do was pass out fish and break bread to the masses.

**BUT WHAT HE DID** pass out created more excitement and wreaked more havoc than wars on Miss America. My first encounter with this self-proclaimed "saint" was downstairs in the student center by the fireplace (how appropriate). Apparently, someone had informed him that this was the "C'n of sin and iniquity" and could be construed as a "field ready for harvest," much like an apple orchard or lettuce patch. (Get it, we're all rotten to the core and our heads are full of holes; at least Jed would appreciate it!).

As we sat there being scorned and intimidated while listening to his doomsday prophecy, I was totally stunned and rendered speechless, an event which occurs very rarely. In fact, I couldn't have been more turned off by religion had I lived in a city under Althus Huxley's reign. His apparent drawing card was to tell us we are all condemned, a label that automatically gives one a one-way ticket to you know where. This didn't unnerve me too terribly much, but I did tread down to take out some more fire insurance.

**MGM COULDN'T** have produced, and the A.P. Playhouse couldn't have staged a finer, more dramatic production than Jed when he set up shop "on the stump" outside the student center. With the chimes in the background and a make-do Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Jed proceeded to entertain a floating crowd of hoars.

It was here that he displayed the power that ranks him as one of America's finer specimens of intelligentsia and let us not forget Mr. Smockery's merry band of apostrophes, who appeared to have had several run-ins with a burning bush. It was the ultimate situation to roll out the serpents and pass around the strychnine.

**HOWEVER, THE** comic effect and sublimed interest eventually had to cease, and it did, sometime after Dr. Winn portrayed Jonas, and Jed played the whale. It was at this point that I took a step back and began to analyze the entire situation, from the man himself to his ideology and presentation. Obviously, the man had strong convictions, and an eloquent, clear presentation.

However, he apparently lacked a few, basic essentials, such as logic, rationale, and a genuine compassion for us poor lost souls called college students. He chose a hyperactive method of totally demeaning the students, the campus, our books and the administration. There is no doubt in my mind that he did more harm for his cause than he did good.

**NOT ONE PERSON** on earth can deny him his inherent right to express his views. However, as a student at APSU who is helping to support the university with my dollars, I desire to be immune to such ridiculous events. It's not as if one could avoid him, for one couldn't, he came to you directly.

Dr. Winn was absolutely correct in asking Jed to restrain himself. The only problem is that Jed didn't restrain himself, and became that much more rash and outspoken, an obvious flaw in his otherwise saintly character.

**BUT ENOUGH** of these serious overtones, for the day was filled with too much levity. By the way, why doesn't someone suggest to the USAB that they bring him back for a warm-up at the homecoming bonfire, with all of his fire and brimstone, who needs wood?

By ANDY FULLTON

## the Peay-Pickin's

### Cyclamate shrinks testicles

(CPS)—Cyclamate, the allegedly cancer-causing sweetener, may not be as dangerous after all, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The FDA wants a panel of scientists to review the 1969 ban on cyclamate because of growing doubts that it causes cancer.

**BUT EVEN** if cyclamate is found not to be carcinogenic, the FDA has indicated its use would still have to be severely restricted. Studies have suggested that the sugar substitute causes testicles to shrink in male rats.

### Pill pulls dangerous award

(CPS)—Oral contraceptives won this month's dangerous drug competition, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency said that women aged 40 to 44 who take the pill are 5.7 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as women who don't. For women between 30 and 39 years old, the risk of heart attacks triples with the use of the pill.

**THE FDA HAS** warned doctors, nurses and other health professionals of the danger and intends to demand that a warning be included on oral contraceptive packages.

### Bi-centrivial minute

by Ron Fontes



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PATRIOT JEDIDIAH  
HUNKS STRUCK A  
BLIND FOR FREEDOM  
BY HERCULEAN BURN-  
ING 143 TORY HOUSES  
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AND THAT'S THE  
WAY IT WAS...



# Blount, Sevier unite

## Two residence halls combine

By PAM ROBERTS

Who says that two's better than one? In the case of residence halls, perhaps one dormitory is better than two. Such is the strategy behind uniting Blount and Sevier women's residence halls under one management.

There are several reasons for the change, according to Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs. One important factor is better security.

**BLOUNT AND Sevier** residents entering after hours must pass through the Sevier hall lobby under the new system. This means only one door must be kept unlocked, and only one person must be employed at the desk.

In addition to the economic and security factors, it is hoped that the many upperclasswomen of Sevier will mingle with the underclasswomen of Blount Hall, producing a more friendly atmosphere for freshmen and transfer students.

"We would like to offer more in the dorms in the way of more

conveniences and more fun," commented Deason. Under the changed status, joint facilities are now available to students living in either Blount or Sevier.

**MARY UNDERKOFER**, resident supervisor of the combined dorm, has had "lots of experience in residence hall supervision," Deason explained.

## New brochure describes APSU religious centers

If you need someone who cares or just a place to unwind, the Campus Ministry Association may have the place for you. Presently there are three church related student centers, with another one scheduled for the future.

**ALL CENTERS** are open to anyone regardless of religious affiliation, and four very different young ministers are available through them for counseling. They are Sam Carothers at the Baptist Student Union, Barney Baggett at the Church of Christ Student Center and Vincent Walkup at the Wesley Foundation (all located on campus) and Kenny Clouse at the First Christian Church (soon to have a campus facility).

Activities at the centers include devotional, religious studies, songfests, discussions, retreats, varying types of recreation and meals for less than \$1. They also provide a place for fellowship, study and plain peace and quiet.

A **BOOKLET** containing complete information regarding the Campus Ministry Association will be sent to the post office boxes of students and faculty this week.

## Interns will be selected for Tennessee program

Do you want to earn 21 hours of credit over a period of two quarters, plus paid \$296 per month with travel reimbursement?

If you happen to be a junior, senior or graduate student at APSU and a citizen of Tennessee (registered to vote), then you are eligible to apply for participation in the Tennessee Internship Program.

**ELIGIBLE** students in the areas of law, political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism and related fields must make application to Dr. Thomas Finkney in the political science department no later than Oct. 17.

Interns will be selected from 21 colleges and universities across the state. In addition to academic qualifications, applicants will be judged on the basis of their expected potential for professional

research and a variety of other job assignments in connection with the work of the general assembly.

The potential for successful personal interrelationships in the environment of a legislative session is also a consideration in selection.

**INTERNS** will be assigned to various legislative leadership committees and will be expected to devote full time to their legislative duties during the term of their appointment.

The term of an internship appointment runs the length of the 1976 legislative session from January through April (approximately four months).

An additional duty of the intern is to attend seminars on state government with emphasis on the legislature and the legislative process.

For further information, students should contact Finkney at 648-7515.

## Patrol lacks volunteers

The Volunteer Student Patrol which was organized by the Student Government Association and the Department of Safety and Security has gotten off to a slow start.

**ACCORDING** to Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, there have been only

four students interested. Winn and Maggie Warner, president of the SGA, are hoping to get the university fraternities involved. If possible, they will try to get the pledge classes to do this as a service project for APSU.

Interested students should contact Winn at 648-7786 or Warner at 648-7282.

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## Best art of century?

# 'Tommy' audience uncertain

By DOUG MANN

"Tommy," as stated by director-producer Ken Russell, "is the greatest work of art the 20th century has produced."

This could easily be a mockery to the pocket at \$2 a head.

AFTER OVER a year of scripting with "Tommy" and creating rock Townshend plus an 18-week shooting schedule in

reaction, is misinterpreted, leaving a bad taste in one's mouth. The average viewer is left with an impression of uncertainty as to the theme.

UPON REACHING the true

meaning of the film, "Tommy" is a sensitive, moving and philosophical film to be viewed objectively. As the advertising poster in the lobby says, "Your senses will never be the same."

## The All State rates tops

The All State can be said to have "made the grade" last year, receiving the highest rating awarded by the National Newspaper Service, located in Lubbock, Tex.

The A+ rating was awarded on the basis of the newspaper's general appearance, editorial content, artwork, make up and typography and advertising for the 1974-75 academic year.

Editor-in-chief last year was Jeff Blith, also the 1975-76 editor.

OTHER KEY positions were staffed by Ken Davis, associate editor; Jennie Boyd and Pat Howard, assistant editors;

Lawson Mabry, editorial editor; Larry Schmidt, sports editor; and Margaret Morgan, advertising manager.

The newspaper is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and the general advisement of Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, director of photographic and publication services.

"Winning top honors is nothing new for the newspaper," Cliff said, "as The All State has received 21 consecutive A or A+ ratings."

"WHAT I FEEL is significant is that the 1974-75 staff began to focus its attention on the real problems of the university concerning programs, policies and facilities, rather than state or national issues."

"Readership reached an all-time high, changes were made due to editorial positions and the newspaper gained its greatest stature ever within the university community."

The A+ rating is the first one given The All State since the 1971-72 academic year.

## mini-review

England, Russell has put the rock opera to film. Not a single word is spoken throughout the film; every line of dialogue is sung. Where there are no words, the action is backed entirely by instrumental music.

The film holds the idea of advancing rock music for philosophical means. This, judging from the overall crowd

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Photos by Ken Davis

## Mad hatters

Hats were the order of the evening when the art department held a welcome back party for students and faculty last Thursday afternoon. Pictured are Janey Smith (above), an APSU art student; Philaney Holder (above right), art instructor; Algar Dole (far right), art instructor; and John Floersch, who's hat was judged "most beautiful" at the party.

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# For 4 days

## Student association convenes

Denney Coarsey, chairman of the Tennessee Student Association (TSA), will welcome between 80 and 90 delegates to APSU today and to several legislative proposals.

According to Coarsey, an APSU junior, the TSA will concentrate "on stability of TSA itself," during the four-day session.

ONE OF THE focal points will be possible tax exemption of TSA. "For the past two years, we have barely broken even," commented

Coarsey. "But I am sure that the Internal Revenue Service will approve our application. Our finances are looking up and in a few weeks, there should be action. Once we achieve tax-exempt status, it will be easier to raise money and increase membership."

A \$5,000-\$10,000 grant to TSA from New York's Rockefeller Foundation may result from the tax-exempt status. The grant would be for educational research.

Coarsey anticipates students' rights legislation at the convention. "There will be discussion of all rights of students and possible unification of rights' policies."

"TENURE OF professors is a very crucial issue and we are hoping to draft a resolution on it," the chairman added.

TSA worked closely with the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature (TISL) last year to help achieve state legislative acceptance of a student on the Tennessee Board of Regents. Gov. Ray Blanton signed the student regent bill into law last spring.

Coarsey hopes many accomplishments may be made from the efforts of TSA and TISL this year. Communication between the two organizations should be made easier because Phil Sanford, the governor of TISL, is an APSU senior.

## Homecoming plans progress

Preparation for APSU's annual homecoming festivities, to take place Oct. 24-25, is in full swing.

Fourteen committees have been placed in charge of directing the preparation.

Events scheduled for Friday are the annual Varsity-Alumni Golf Match at 11 a.m. and a concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium (the "Little Red Barn").

SATURDAY'S activities include military science and department of nurse education breakfasts at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., respectively, the parade at 10 a.m., APSU vs. Middle Tennessee State in Municipal Stadium at 1:30 p.m., alumni social hour at 4 p.m. at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center, alumni banquet at 7 p.m. at the University Center and alumni dance from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Jaycee Building on the U.S. 41-A bypass.

This year's homecoming theme is "Happy Birthday, USA," and the classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963 and 1973 will be honored.

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# news In brief

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Delegate positions and staff positions for the student legislature are available.

## Vacancies in senate

Positions are open for one sophomore and one junior class senator, as well as a sophomore class secretary.

Students applying for either of the sophomore elected positions should meet in the student government office on Monday at 6 p.m.

## ANY STUDENTS applying for

the junior class senatorial position must meet on the same date at the same location at 4 p.m.

Attendance at the meetings is required, according to Bonita Wilson, vice president of the SGA. If unable to attend at the designated time, students should contact the SGA office.

## Philosophical elections

Mack Nolen, a graduate student in history from Cumberland Furnace, was elected president of the Philosophy Club, Sept. 30.

Elected as vice president was Ed Steinert, a senior philosophy major from Clarksville. The secretarial position was filled by Wanda Reynolds, a freshman philosophy major from Marietta, Ga.

Another meeting is planned for Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Any students interested in the field of philosophy are invited to attend. Dr. Carol Mannolini, assistant professor of philosophy, is sponsor of the club.

## Holiday decorations

Holiday decoration is the practical subject of a new continuing education course being co-sponsored by the APSU Alumni Association.

FOR A fee of \$37, which includes \$12 registration fee and \$45 laboratory fee, students will learn to design and construct holiday decorations.

THE NINE-WEEK (Oct. 7-Dec. 7) course is being held on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

Taught by Judith McKinney, the course will deal more specifically with the Christmas season, although Halloween and Thanksgiving decorations will be discussed.

## Fresh elect officers

Campaigning is currently underway for freshman class elections which will be held next Wednesday.

The freshman class will elect a president, vice president, secretary and six to seven senators.

STATEMENT OF CURRENT FINANCIAL POSITION AND CASH FLOW  
For the year ended December 31, 1974

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Assets		
Cash	\$100.00	\$100.00
Accounts receivable	100.00	100.00
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## Presidential deadline

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West Virginia; and Christopher M. Wilson, director of natural science and mathematics. St.

Mary's College, Maryland.

When the committee narrows its recommendations to the final two or three, the names will be made public by Nicks before he presents his final choice to the Board of Regents for action.

The members of the committee conducting the search are: Maggie Warner, president of the APSU Student Government Association; Dr. Thomas Pickney, chairman of the APSU faculty senate; Jim Darke, president of the alumni association; Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Wray W. Buchanan, vice chancellor of academic affairs of the Board of Regents; and Nicks.

**COMMITTEE MEMBER** Warner has registered complaint that student reaction to the presidential selection has been low.

"The students that I have talked to have been relatively unconcerned and don't know what they want in a president. They say they don't know enough about it," commented Warner. "I feel I can't represent students on the committee until I get some type of feedback."

"Any characteristic that a student would like to see in the new president should be voiced," added the SGA president. "Let me know by way of letter, SGA senators, the hitch box or come talk to me."

its second major renovation since being constructed in August 1966. Construction is divided into three phases with the first phase scheduled for completion in November of this year. Cost of the first phase is \$250,000.

Improving the lower floor heating and cooling systems, adding more sound-proofing on the walls and building a corridor connecting the lower floor with the main floor is included in the first phase.

The second and third phases include revamping the cooling and heating systems in the entire building, adding several new exits and constructing a new staff and faculty restroom on the top floor. Estimated cost of the second and third phases is \$75,000.

**CLASSROOMS** and offices involved in the shuffle of relocation during the Clement renovation are the music, English, math and history departments. Construction of the final two phases should be finalized in the winter quarter of 1976.

The Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center is near completion with only a few minor exterior tasks remaining.

The black concrete walls surrounding the building are not holding their color satisfactorily. Sand blasting may be required to correct the block concrete

## Projects underway

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situation. This problem is the major delay in completing the sodding around the new structure as chips and debris from sand blasting might ruin a sodded area. A solution to the color fading is expected soon with no delay expected in the Austin Peay basketball home opener against Old Dominion Dec. 1.

**INSTALLATION** of 1,176 folding bleachers (fold down backs) and 3,430 folding bleachers, which comprise the

first and third floors of the 9,000-seat capacity center, is scheduled to begin soon. APSU's maintenance department is handling this portion of the Dunn Center construction. In approximately six weeks the total seating installation is expected to be completed with an estimated three weeks of dismantling the endzone bleachers in Memorial Gym and another three weeks for moving them to the Dunn Center and reassembling them.



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**WALL-TO-WALL** -- An exercise class lines up against a Dunn Center wall during a conditioning drill.

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# Govs travel to Morehead for OVC cellar battle

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Some may call Saturday's Austin Peay-Morehead State game the "battle of the bottom." And comparatively speaking, both teams are anchoring the Ohio Valley Conference with 92 records in league play.

When the game sounds, ending the 60 minutes to play at Jayne Stadium Saturday, one team will emerge from the cellar and the lower a sole possessor of the crown.

The Governors travel to Morehead for the Eagles' homecoming and that alone could provide the claws for Morehead.

Handling the quarterback duties for the Eagles will be Phil Simms, a freshman out of Louisville. The 6-2, 185 pounder is currently eighth in the OVC in total offense, averaging better than 90 yards a game and most of that total is in the air. Currently, he is hitting on 41 per cent of his aeriels and has thrown for one touchdown.

Leading the attack for MSU is Bob Bruckman who is second in the OVC in rushing. Every time the 5-11, 190 pound fullback carries the ball he is grinding out four yards.

At tailback, the Eagles have plenty of speed. Ron Mosely, who runs a 4.6, 40-yard dash, is averaging better than four yards a carry and while handling kickoffs, better than 20.

When faced to go to the air, Simms will look for receivers Eddie Bishop and Jeff Spears.

Bishop is a sophomore wide receiver from Pineville, Ky. This season, the 6-1, 185 pounder to third in the OVC in pass

receiving, having caught six passes and scored once for Morehead.

At the other wide receiver is Spears. The 5-10, 160 pound junior is covering better than 18 yards a reception.

Defensively, the Eagles are led by Vic Williams, Alan Moore, Jerry Spaeth and Ray Graham.

Williams was first team All-OVC last year as a defensive back. The 6-2, 170 pound senior is leading the conference in interceptions. The Birmingham, Ala., native has snared three stry aeriels already this season.

Leading the attack from the defensive line is Spaeth. The 6-1, 185 pound junior linebacker is averaging nine tackles and four assists an outing. He also leads the conference with fumble recoveries with two.

Moore is a 6-1, 230 pound defensive tackle who is accounting for seven tackles and three assists a game while Graham, a 6-3, 230 pound senior defensive end, is averaging five solos and three assists a game.

Handling the kicking chores for Morehead is Laird Johnson. The Junior kicker is four-of-eight on field goal attempts and perfect in the extra point conversion department.

Fourth down situations will call for punter Don Rardin. The 6-2, 195 pound junior has punted 19 times for an average of 39.2 yards.

Saturday's game will be the 18th meeting between the two schools with Morehead leading 9-4. In last year's meeting, Austin Peay defeated the Eagles 17-15 in Clarksville.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. CDT.



CHRISTOPHER. KEEPS - Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christopher turns the corner of the Eastern Kentucky line while teammate Bud Rogers (54) blocks out Eastern's Bobby Payne (75).

Photo by Larry Schmitt



## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

## 1975 gridders keep

## APSU tradition alive

## Ellenburg 9 eye title

By HAROLD GRIMES

The Austin Peay State baseball team has opened its fall exhibition schedule with high hopes of coping the OVC championship in the spring.

At the annual OVC business meeting last spring it was decided that the cost of a split season was too high. Therefore, all conference games will be played in the spring.

For the last three years the season has been split into fall and spring portions with two games played against each divisional team in each portion.

This spring each school will play the other divisional teams four times, two at home and two away.

The winner of the Western Division will play the winner of the Eastern Division in a best two-out-of-three series to determine the OVC representative to the NCAA regional tournament at Starkville, Miss.

The Govs' hopes are boosted by the return of 13 lettermen, and nine other additions to the team. Four pitchers return to the Governors. The returning mound corps consists of Joe Briley (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Dave Kautz (Nashville), Allan Stainaker

A TRADITION WAS UPHELD in Saturday's 49-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Leading

Saturday's loss was the ninth in a row for Austin Peay which is still short of the current losing streak of 20. It was set in the seasons of 1961-63 under head coaches Art Van Tine and Bill Dupes but the season hasn't hit the midway point.

Since football was initiated in 1930, at what was then called Austin Peay Normal, the Governor grid team has compiled a win-loss record of 136-213-16 and the career winning percentage is a cool .376.

Way less than 50 per cent.

Bringing things up to date, APSU has only had seven winning seasons in the last 26 years and four of the seven came under the head coaching duties of Dave Aaron in 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1962.

The other three were under Bill Dupes who broke the 500 barrier in 1964, 1965 and 1966.

LOOKING AT THE PRESENT situation is just a matter of letting the record speak for itself. Since Jack Bushofsky became head football coach at APSU, his current record stands at 5-19-1 which figures out to a winning percentage of 16 per cent.

Not too hot but pretty much in line as far as Governor grid tradition.

Since assuming the job as head football coach, Bushofsky has yet to win a game on the road. He did, gain a tie in last year's finale when the Govs tied East Tennessee 13-13. The last Austin Peay road victory dates back to 1972 when APSU defeated UT Martin 18-6 under Bill Dupes.

Austin Peay's offense, under Bushofsky, has tallied 365 points which averages out to 12.2 points a game while defensively the Govs, have given up 589 for an average of 23.5 points a game.

The current all-time standard for APSU is allowing opponents 17 points while scoring 13.4.

SO JACK'S PACK IS still maintaining the standard. This season Austin Peay has given up 106 points in four outings while scoring 16 themselves... and of that 16 point total, only one touchdown was scored.

That was tallied by the offensive guard Lew Lastik when he recovered a fumble in the endzone in the season's opener with Central Arkansas.

Despite the bad start this season, the 1975 Governors have placed their names in the record books. Saturday's 49-0 loss to Eastern tied the worst defeat ever suffered by APSU since becoming a four year school. That record has been intact since 1952 when Camp Breckenridge defeated Austin Peay by the same count.

NOW THAT'S KEEPING UP with tradition.

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## OVC standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	AVG
Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	100	100
Western Kentucky	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	100	100
Morehead State	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	100	100
Eastern Tennessee	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	100	100
Western Tennessee	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	100	100
Eastern Tennessee	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	100	100
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## APSU 0-4

## EKU's full 'House' defeats Gavs, 49-0

## Ellenburg eyes title

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(Columbia, S.C.) and Daryl Hemmold (Miami, Fla.).

Pat West (Dayton, Ohio), is the only catcher returning to the squad.

Infielders are Eddie Beam (Cheraw, S.C.), Pat Dennis (Nashville), Mickey Stansland and Gary Baker (Dayton, Ohio). Mart Fendley (Clarksville), Karl Wirtz (Findlay, Ohio) and Terry Vinayad (Spartanburg, S.C.) are returning to the outfield.

New additions are pitchers John Sarver (Akron, Ohio), Doug Eargle (Columbia, S.C.), Mel Taylor (Cincinnati, Ohio), Mike Barbee (Clarksville) and Doug Downey (Cincinnati, Ohio). Other recruits are third basemen Tom Schoettle (Cincinnati, Ohio), catcher Danny Reese (Memphis), first baseman Joey

Moore (Clarksville) and outfielder Lance Morrison (Ft. Campbell).

Two coaching additions are assistants Jack Zdurek and Carmen Fusco, who will aide head coach Joe Ellenburg this season.

When we asked about the change in format of the OVC championship, Ellenburg replied, "I like this type championship much better than the other type. I'm very happy to have full games dropped and played in the spring. I can use the fall to go through fundamentals and get each player in the right position."

Ellenburg went on to say he felt there was "a very optimistic feeling among the players" in regard to the championship.

Eastern Kentucky had a full 'House' and the Governors were left holding the cards Saturday as the Colonels annihilated APSU 49-0 before a crowd of 15,000 at Hanger Field in Richmond.

The Colonels full 'House' was quarterback Ernie. The sophomore signal caller threw four touchdown passes and tied the EKU single game record for most TD passes thrown in one game.

From the opening kickoff Saturday, it was all Eastern Kentucky. On the Colonels'

second possession, EKU's House hit Elmo Boyd with a 60-yard touchdown strike with 10:10 remaining in the first quarter and less than nine minutes later House did it again.

This time it was a 16-yard toss to John Revere and with 1:21 remaining in the first quarter, EKU led 14-0.

Once more the House-to-Boyd combination struck the Gavs. A 33 yard aerial left the Gavs trailing at the half 21-0.

Second half action saw the Colonels keep to the ground. They

scored three times on runs of one yard from Hal Emerson, a two yard run from Steve Straight and a two yard run by Jerome Kelly.

House added one more touchdown loss to John Revere with 4:42 remaining in the third stanza. This pass covered eight yards.

The win upped Eastern Kentucky's mark to 4-0 overall and 3-0-0 in Ohio Valley Conference play while Austin Peay remained winless overall, 0-4-0, and in conference play, 0-2-0.



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## IM football tonight

By JIM WRIGHT

There will be six men's flag football games tonight beginning at 5:30 on the intramural field.

The first game will be ATO vs. the Beets and the Snorkles vs. the Raddlers. At 6:30 p.m. Sigma Chi battles the Pikes and the BSL plays the Minifs. The final games of the night will be the Rookies against Sig Epi and the Trojans opposing AK Psi at 7:30.

In Sunday's Co-Bac football action, ATO defeated the Pikes 20-12 and Sig Epi squeaked by the BSL's 8-6.

Men's Flag Football

Tonight 5:30 ATO vs. Beets, Snorkles vs. Raddlers.

6:30 Sigma Chi vs. Pikes, BSL vs. Minifs.

7:30 Rookies vs. Sig Epi, Trojans vs. AK Psi.

Monday 9:30 Sigma Chi vs. Beets, Snorkles vs. BSL.

8:30 Sig Epi vs. ATO, Raddlers vs. AK Psi.  
9:30 Pikes vs. Rookies, Snorkles vs. BSL.  
Co-Bac Football  
Sunday 4:30 The Minifs vs. Sig Epi, AK Psi vs. Pikes.  
5:30 Sigma Chi vs. Snorkles vs. BSL, Raddlers vs. ATO.

### BULLETIN

Austin Peay State University's Women's golf program has been honored with a \$200 award from the Women's Western Golf Association. This money is to aid in the travel expenses of tournaments for the team throughout the year.

"It's a big honor and I'm very proud that the Women's Western Golf Association has recognized our golf program and is supporting it," commented Dr. Lea Larson, women's golf coach.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

**FREE RIDE** - Austin Peay defensive standout Ron Sebree stops Eastern Kentucky fullback Hal Emerson (23) for no gain. Sebree ended the day with 11 solo tackles and one assist.

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