

33 APSU seniors named in 1970-71 'Who's Who'

Thirty-three seniors will represent Austin Peay State University in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The 33 were selected by faculty balloting based on scholastic zeal, industry, reliability and cooperation.

To qualify for balloting, the

seniors needed at least a 3.0 grade-point average and must have been a member of two student organizations or an elected officer in one organization.

Those named are (name, hometown, major):

Mrs. Janice H. Allen, Hopkinsville, Ky., health and physical education; Timothy Clark Barrowman, Clarksville, chemistry; William Howard Bedwell, Clarksville, chemistry; Mary Dell Blackwell, Clarksville, biology; Mrs. Brenda Thompson Brown, Dickson, music; Monte Rex Caywood, Clarksville, history.

Paulette McCauley, Clarksville, accounting; Velma Spurlin Cross, Clarksville, English; Percy Emerson Dempsey III, Murfreesboro, accounting; Melba Dean Downs, Cumberland City, English; Herbert Ernest Elender, Clarksville, geography; Brenda Darlene Harron, Nashville, history.

Carl Wynn Henderson, Clarksville, accounting; Bonnie Louise Kargman, Clarksville, English; Buford Brown Ledbetter

Jr., Clarksville, chemistry; Timothy Paul Lendman, Clarksville, history; Mrs. Glenda Taylor Madden, Clarksville, elementary education; Mrs. Betty Jane Martin, Clarksville, elementary education; William Wayne Martin, Clarksville, accounting; Sheila D. Owens, Erin, business education; Mrs. Rosemary R. P'Pool, Hopkinsville, Ky., art; Dale Elizabeth Padham, Elston, Md., physics; Patsy J. Pendleton, Clarksville, business education; Doytt Denton Redmond, Clarksville, chemistry; Charles Conrad Reilly, Clarksville, agriculture.

Kenneth Wayne Saville, Ft. Campbell, Ky., art; Mrs. Opal Nichols Shearon, Cedar Hill, elementary education; Howard Thomas Sleigh Jr., Clarksville, history; Frances Rebecca Taylor, Clarksville, English; James Odell White, Clarksville, geography; Donald R. Word, Hopkinsville, Ky., music; Robert Ernest Young, Hopkinsville, Ky., elementary education; Barbara Jo Smith, Vanleer, health and physical education.

Band plays at halftime for students

Never had anything dedicated to you before? A poem? A toast? A battleship? Then don't miss the Governors next game with Northwood Institute - the halftime ceremonies will be performed especially for the members of the APSU student body.

"The Austin Peay Governors and Gownettes are dedicating the halftime performance to the student body - whoever she is," said Dr. Aaron Schmidt, band director.

The band will change its entrance procedure and play more directly to the student section of the stadium, instead of facing the opposite stands.

"After all," added Schmidt, "the games are for the university students. I only hope there will be good attendance at the game for the dedication."

The special halftime ceremony will feature two concert arrangements. The first, *Pick Up Sticks*, will emphasize the band's percussion section. *Lassus Trombone*, the second arrangement, will feature the trombones in both march and concert.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



DOWN THE DRANE- Dean Tom K. Savage probes the depths of a storm-flooded parking lot on Drane Street with his umbrella. Perhaps he is praying for the safe recovery of his late model car? A student's car clearly did not escape the tide which has rolled in for the past few years as a result of drainage problems.

Storm sewer renovation may check Drane floods

The end of flooding problems on Drane Street may be near, but time will tell.

Bids have been let for construction of curbs, gutters, sidewalks, utilities and a related storm drainage system in the APSU urban renewal program area.

Eatherly Construction Co. of Nashville was named low bidder for all of the construction with the exception of the storm drainage system. The company's bid was \$688,733.25.

Mac H. Feltz Construction Co. of Springfield, with a bid of \$140,460.30, will construct the storm drainage system.

The city of Clarksville is providing \$80,000 of this amount, primarily for drainage areas outside of the urban renewal area.

Storm drainage, which is now carried from most of the areas surrounding the campus down College Street toward North Second Street, will be directed down Kellogg Street toward the Red River.

How will this affect the Drane Street problem? "We think it will help," said Jesse Morrison, executive secretary of the Clarksville Housing Authority, which is in charge of the over-all renewal project.

"I'm not sure whether it will

solve it or not. Additional work by the university may be needed."

It is possible that water from the hill in front of the Gymnasium will still cause excesses in the Drane Street area.

President Joe Morgan expressed his opinion that the new drainage system should "improve some" the flooding problem.

A more optimistic opinion is held by Clarksville's Mayor Charles W. Crow, who said that the upcoming work "will take care of the problem."

Perhaps all that can be done is to wait and see. The new drainage system is expected to be completed one year from the company's notice to proceed.

The entire APSU urban renewal program involves 68 acres at a cost of \$4.2 million.

As a result of the program, APSU's campus will be expanded by approximately 50 acres.

Ann Stanford gives recitation of poetry

by STEVE FROST

"I will plant marijuana in your garden
And then call the local police.
When they come, they will knock you down
And take you to jail for a thousand years."

These lines were composed by Ann Stanford, writer and lecturer, who will give a reading of her poetry this afternoon at 4

in the Lecture Room of the Claxton Building.

"Actually, Ann Stanford is more of a traditional poet than that. Poetry is poetry, imply," said Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English.

Miss Stanford is one of two readers scheduled for the Tennessee Poetry Circuit this year. Sponsored under the auspices of the English department, the program is being held at APSU this year for the first time.

"I do feel however that Miss Stanford is a poet with whose works most of the students at Austin Peay can relate in one way or another," continued Glass. "Using personal insight on occasion, her works are, by no means esoteric."

In addition to her reading at APSU, Miss Stanford will also give readings of her poetry at Aquinas College, Southwestern at Memphis and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Martin and Chattanooga.

Author of five books of poetry, Miss Stanford has recently released *The Weathercock* (1966) and *The Descent* (1970), both published by the Viking Press, New York.

She has recently completed a translation of the *Bhagavad Gita* from the Sanskrit into English verse. It is scheduled for publication in October, 1970.

Her poetry has appeared in the *American*, the *New Yorker*, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



PICK UP STICKS- The APSU band's percussion section practices for its feature arrangement to be performed at halftime when the Governors play Northwood Institute. This arrangement, *Pick Up Sticks*, will be one of two specials, the other featuring trombones.

Election results under scrutiny

"The election is in dispute, as was announced with a sign in the University Center lobby," replied representatives of both the Young Republicans Club and the Political Students Association when questioned about the outcome of last Wednesday's mock election.

"No results will be released until after the Student Tribunal meeting."

The All State

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The college scene



by PAM WILLIAMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Instead of collecting excerpts from other school newspapers, Pam Williams conducted an interview with a student from Ohio State University for this edition.

Last week I had an opportunity to interview a visiting student from Ohio State University. From this interview, I was able to gain some insight into life at a large university such as the one at Columbus where approximately 45,000 students are enrolled.

When asked about the riots at OSU last year, the student replied that she had been at school during the trouble. "Tear gas was thrown on the house in which I was living at the time."

"There was a strict curfew each night. Over 50 per cent of those arrested during the riots were non-students."

In her opinion the police were wrong much of the time, but the rioters were also wrong. She added, "The riots didn't accomplish anything but hard feelings between students, police, and administration."

Leaders needed

"The only way to get change is to get an education and then get into a position of leadership and make changes."

When asked what effect, if any, the Kent State killings had at OSU the OSU senior replied that Ohio State's riots were first. The Kent State protests were against Cambodian intervention, while Ohio's protest dealt with rights of students on campus, black studies, representation of students on faculty councils, etc.

From the interview this columnist concludes that the student government at OSU is rather active but possesses very little, if any power. Although there are around 45,000 students, the majority of these are apathetic in these matters.

Some of the entertainment on campus includes dance and music companies which put on musicals. These musicals feature at least one famous person who comes in and works with the companies.

There are also theater groups. If this isn't enough to keep students busy, there are always the private frat, dorm and other parties. High Street, a small hippie village, is also moving with people around the clock.

Small for Sure

After the OSU student had toured our campus, I asked her what she thought of a small university like APSU. She replied, "Small-L for sure. There doesn't seem to be much to do."

She felt that there was a completely different atmosphere here. At Ohio State one has a select group of people one knows, but it is almost impossible to ever see them during classes.

"The people at APSU seem, from appearance, to be very conservative. Even what seems to be your 'hippies' are conservative as compared to the 'hippies' at Ohio State," she observed.

"Oh yes," she smiled, "it is The Ohio State University not Ohio State University."



CHECK, MATE!

Women are entities, not function of men

A woman is a distinct, separate and whole person—not simply a function of the male.

In our society, a woman's role is often defined in terms of the male's role.

This unfortunate assignment of roles sometimes occurs either consciously or unconsciously, to comply with our cultural concepts of which behavior is appropriate for males and which is appropriate for females.

These fallacious concepts are derived from a variety of sources. One is the erroneous belief that men are simply superior in physical and mental capabilities.

Rationales Not Valid

Upon analysis, such rationales tend to be as valid as calling tomatoes "love apples" (may the woman's liberation from forgive the analogy). One would hardly expect a 90-pound man to match the output in physical labor of an 180-pound man. Yet that is the type of faulty arguments used against women. That women can, in fact have done, "men's work" was more than adequately proved during World War II when the United States had 10 million men in the armed forces and the labor force was of necessity largely comprised of women. Obviously, judging by the outcome, they performed at a level adequate enough to maintain the high levels of production required in a "war-time economy." These women did not all hold office jobs, either. Many women report that they worked in production lines making airplanes and other comparable heavy work.

The women of Israel presently are serving in the armed forces as combat troops. As yet no reports have been released that they are inferior to men in combat or that the overall efficiency of the armed forces has been decreased by the presence of these women. The resistance movements in Europe during World War II were integrated by necessity and no one today would say that the operations would have been more successful had women not been involved.

Women on FBI List

It might be noted also on the other end of the scale that several of the persons on the FBI's most wanted list are women who have committed "political crimes." The leaders of the Weathermen have quite frequently been women.

The argument that men are naturally superior to women should be dismissed as the sheerest of hokum. A quick examination of the various "Who's Who" genre of publications would quickly dispel such doubts pertaining to academic and mental prowess.

The simple refusal to admit the competency of women does in no way make it a reality. Unfortunately, many women have been indoctrinated to believe that they are inferior or that they should be dominated by men. The biggest problem for the women's liberation movement will probably be getting female advocates.

A group of concerned women have recently organized a women's liberation group at Austin Peay State University.

Their leadership is dynamic but as yet not issue oriented. Their first major obstacle will be to make people aware of the scope and effects of such discrimination.

Specific facts can be easily presented to show the economic harm of sexual discrimination. There is no trouble even showing that the problem is widespread.

Output of program should match goals

Much despair and disbelief is evident in the student body this week following the Middle Tennessee obliteration of the APSU football forces. Though the score and the game statistics are, in no way, parallel, the decisiveness of the Blue Raiders' win does serve to shock many of the university community into the realization that something is wrong with the athletic program.

This concern over the football program and the APSU intercollegiate program as a whole is not the result of just one loss like the 14-0 Saturday afternoon, but a culmination of regret over six consecutive losses this season, ten straight defeats over the past two seasons, and the fact that Austin Peay has won only 25 per cent of its football contests since the current senior class enrolled at this university in 1967.

It is understood that an unusual amount of injuries have played a key role in the Governors' performances thus far in 1970. In fact, 14 of the APSU gridgers were sidelined before the opening game at Troy State and several others have seen their own season work ended prematurely due to injuries.

The list could go on to include the woes the Goves have seen at the quarterback position and others, also. However, this writer's opinion is that these injuries, no matter how numerous, can not explain the record of the football team at APSU since 1967. Confessing our ignorance of the university's recruiting methods and other ways of luring athletes to the campus, we tend to wonder if the athletic program is directed toward achievement in intercollegiate sports or if the athletes recruited are just another part of the physical education program at APSU.

If the latter exists, then why does the university invest over \$300,000 in an artificial playing surface for the city of Clarksville's purposes as well as our own? Or, if this program is really intended to provide the student with a sense of pride in the athletic representatives of APSU, then someone is falling short, terribly short, in their purpose.

Administration Must Interest Students

It is apparent that, if the university administration wishes to promote athletics on campus, then there must be something to interest the students (and they are the ones who should be considered above all) in such a program. Obviously, nine wins in every 36 football contests (the Governor record over the past four seasons) is not the most exciting accomplishment seen in the past four years at APSU.

Even more obvious is the fact that intercollegiate football is on the wane here and either one of two possible courses must be taken by the administration. The most undesirable of these is to completely discontinue the football program (and possible save a lot of needed funds for other purposes). Or, if the university is smart, then it will proceed to go full speed into the athletic program with the intent to provide the campus with a source of pride available in a winning athletic program.

Whatever the direction taken, it must be done. The practice of remaining in wait of "next year" is too costly and too degrading to the interested elements of the student body.

from this corner

by saville

Another big weekend rolls around at A Practical State University. Two roommates, Bill and Joe, are talking over the upcoming cultural event of the week—the Friday night movie.

"Let's see," says Bill, looking at the newspaper. "Playing at the Apoxy Theater downtown is *Timbuktu Safari* starring Felix Smith and Roy Jones."

"Well, okay, but what's on at the other theater, the Catip?" Joe asks.

"Let's see... *Desire Under the Blackboard* starring Doris Day as Miss Pringles the goodhearted schoolteacher, benevolent on the outside but black with sin on the inside."

"Rock Hudson as Mr. Brown the janitor—her floors he swept, her bod he wanted. Rated 'R'."

"Or, that one," responds Joe. "Don't you remember? We saw that last Friday. It's been held over now for three weeks."

"That's right," agrees Bill. "Anyway Mayor Raven saw it first. I heard he cut out the scene where Hudson holds a pencil while Day sharpens it. Too suggestive."

"So what's on at the drive-ins?" Joe asks.

"At the Sunrise it's *Thunder Road* with Robert Mitchum and *The Sands of Iwo Jima* starring John Wayne," reads Bill.

"Great! I saw both of those as reruns on TV last year. What about at the other drive-in, the Moon-Shine?"

"A double feature—*Hoot Gibson in The Sheriff's Daughter* and *Blood of Werewolf's Uncle* starring Boris Karloff."

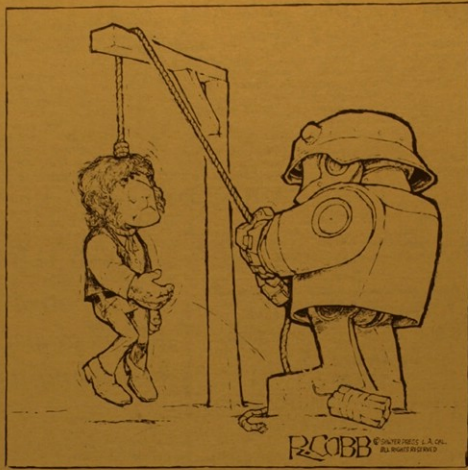
"Wowie, zowie! Well that leaves only one more place, the Familie Drive-in. What's playing there?"

"Four X-rated spectaculars—*Mondo Suburban Housewife*, *Kiss Me, Lucille*, *Black Lashes* and *Pink Tights and Lust Mondo Freudo Wierdo*."

"That sounds all right," Bill says, "but I saw all of those at the fraternity meeting last week."

"We can always watch TV," offers Joe. "What's on 'Friday Night at the Movies'?"

"Let's see... *Thunder Road* starring Robert Mitchum."



The way it is

The way it used to be

by PAM NELSON

Changes occur inevitably in college life, and they should. Some changes are improvements and some are impairments.

Isn't it funny to recall how college life used to be...

Remember when freshmen women's hours were 9:30 on weekday nights? Remember the old student center? Remember the old football field and stadium? Remember the roads without speed bumps? Remember an APSU football winning streak? Remember school spirit?

Remember when seniors had privileges? Remember Governor's Retreat? Remember when the football players didn't have to walk on crutches? Remember when there was no parking problem? Remember 50 cent traffic tickets? Remember the fire drills in the girls' dorms when the boys were always on hand to supervise?

Remember the real panty raids? Remember registering empty whisky bottles with the dorm mother? Remember when there was no drinking in the dorm? Remember your first day at college? Remember your first cigarette and first drunk party?

Remember slang like groovy, cool, neat, "this is true" and TGIF? Remember turquoise sweaters? Remember when girls couldn't wear slacks on campus? Remember when Miller Hall was the athletic dorm with no plants in the comedore?

Remember when Art Appreciation was crisp? Remember when candidates bribed the voters with bubble gum? Remember when it was "cool" to be a senior in high school? Remember when boys frosted their hair? Remember mini

skirts and the bra look? Remember when hals were ironed?

Remember when cokes were a dime and gum was a nickel?

Remember when No-Doz and Coke with aspirin were the strongest drugs taken? Remember beebops and bobby-socks? Remember when parties were chaperoned? Remember signing out for the library and going to an apartment party?

Remember songs like *A Letter, Jet Plane* and *Sitting on the Dock of the Bay* and *We've Gotta Get Outta This Place*? Remember Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Otis Redding. Remember when it took only one hand to eat a

hamburger?

Remember calling the University Center "Stupid Center" and the cafeteria "Ptoimaine Tavern"? Remember checking your post office box 10 times a day? Remember how long you were true to your high school sweetheart after you came off to college?

Remember when girls didn't play football? Remember when the only things cheerleaders did were to stand around and look pretty? Remember sitting in Pettus Park and listening to the chimes toll 12 o'clock midnight?

Seniors, you've come a long way, baby.



TOP TEN—Selected last week by popular vote as APSU's campus beauties are (L to R) Marcia Duke, Linda Crutcher, Suella Dillard, Sharon Phillips, Cathy Graves, Jenny Wrenne, Nancy Miller, Debbie Carver, Barbara Oscarson and Debra Kesler.

Senior mailboxes filled with data for graduation

Nov. 2-25 has been announced by the Office of Registrar as the only period during which seniors may obtain their required comprehensive evaluations (144 hour check-outs) this quarter.

No appointment is required, but prior to the check-out seniors must complete in ink a credit check blank and a request for evaluation form. Both forms are available in the registrar's office.

"This year, the checking of mail boxes is a problem," said Miss Betty Settle, assistant registrar. "The most important notice distributed in boxes, up to this point, involves the senior's formal application for degree."

All seniors completing requirements for degrees between Sept. 1, 1970 and Aug. 31, 1971 have been urged to make application for degree.

Those students who have not

checked their mailboxes and have failed to file for degrees may be missing out on important information concerning graduation arrangements.

The required forms for degree application are available in the Office of Registrar, April 1, 1971 is the final date for application. Seniors who file after Feb. 15 will not receive their diplomas for several months.

2.0 GPA Required

Applications for degrees will not be accepted unless the senior applicant has an over all grade point average of 2.0 as well as an average of 2.0 in both major and minor fields. For transfer students, an average of 2.0 is required on all work completed at APSU, as well.

A graduation fee of \$15 is charged all students who receive degrees and is also due no later than April 1, 1971. Fees will be charged for curriculum or date change after Feb. 15.

Notices concerning graduation fees will not be sent out. Seniors may pay in the Business Office before April 1.

A final comprehensive check-out is required during the first two weeks of the last quarter of enrollment. Instructions for this will be included with the 144 hours comprehensive evaluation.

Wives organize yearly breakfast

All wives of students and former Student Wives are reminded that reservations for the annual Student Wives Club homecoming breakfast must be made with a club officer no later than Monday, Nov. 2.

The Nov. 7 affair will be held at the Pic-a-Rub at 7 a.m. For reservations, call 648-7586 or 648-7280.

Sorority brings spirits to army hospital patients

Witches, bats and devils' faces, patients and Theta Phi Epsilon Sorority members were brewed together by Red Cross workers at Fort Campbell Hospital last Wednesday to produce a Halloween Carnival concoction.

Decorated with streamers of black, orange and gold and the traditional spooky elements, the Red Cross Recreational Hall was the setting for this bewitching entertainment.

Choosing from 10 booths, the men tried their skills at such games as Ghost Bowling, Apple Antics, Ring the Spider's Legs and Putt the Pumpkin during the event.

Since no Halloween celebration is complete without a spook house, Theta Phi Epsilon also included a house of ghosts and ghouls in their carnival to allure curious and courageous patients.

Later, while some Epsilon members served punch and Halloween cake complete with sugar gobblin, pumpkins and witches, other sorority sisters helped Patient Council members tally scores.

The taste of victory for the winner was not quite as sweet as expected, however, since he was unable to eat pumpkin pie.

Ellis outlines use of facilities

APSU groups wishing to use university facilities must do so under policies recently released by William H. Ellis, dean of facilities.

If a club or organization wishes to make use of the Clement Auditorium or a portion of the University Center, a representative of that group should make a written request to the University Center director, who keeps a comprehensive calendar of reservations.

Reservations for the use of athletic facilities, including the Army, are made with Director of Athletics David B. Aaron.

The two lecture halls, McCord 102 and Claxton 103, may be obtained by prior reservation with William H. Ellis, dean of

facilities.

University facilities may not be used by members of the university community for "business or professional purposes which are not a part of the recognized functions of the institution," says the policy statement.

Certain rules and regulations bind both university groups and outside groups.

Sponsors who obtain permission to use university facilities are responsible for observing security regulations governing the use of such facilities.

Groups are liable for any property damage incurred as determined by Walter Wilson, the director of purchasing and personal property.

The conduct of groups using the facilities must also conform to regulations governing student conduct on the campus of the university, with special reference to the prohibition of possession and use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics.

In general, use of any university equipment must have the approval of the chairman of the department to which the equipment belongs.

Facilities at APSU are primarily for the use of faculty, administration and students of the university in connection with the normal functions of the institution.

However, the facilities may be used for functions of groups outside the university, with

permission limited on the basis and the nature of the request.

Requests coming from outside the university community for use of Clement Auditorium should be made in writing and addressed to William H. Ellis, dean of facilities. Requests cannot be approved earlier than one month before the event.

Use of university facilities for outside-sponsored functions of religious, political or commercial-advertising nature is prohibited.

Outside-sponsored concerts and other programs given by private teachers of music and dance are also barred.

Against university rules also is the use of facilities by outside groups for any program which charges any form of admission, such as cash, ticket, fee or donation.

Any non-university program which, in the judgement of President Joe Morgan, is not in the best interest of the university is also prohibited.

Community Council Association programs are allowed, since all full-time students are members of the Association.

Also permitted are programs sponsored by a person or group of a public service nature.

All state-wide, regional or local meetings of the Tennessee public school system or programs of an in-service educational nature are likewise allowed.

Outside groups will be charged a service charge for use of facilities.

APO patrol keeps guard over campus

Remembering the \$1,200 worth of damage that three MTSU students did to the APSU campus in October of 1968, the men of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity patrolled the university last Thursday and Friday nights before the APSU-MTSU rivals met on Saturday afternoon.

The 1968 incident occurred two nights before the football game and resulted in defacement of six major buildings and the APSU entrance. Traces of the blue spray paint can still be found on the front lawn of the campus.

Continuing with their help and support of the Clarksville Senior Citizen's Center, two members of the Upsilon Alpha chapter of this national service fraternity have held weekly art education classes at the center.

Active member Doug Barber and pledge Mike Jackson hold the classes on Saturday mornings aided by friends in the APSU art department.

Alpha Phi Omega is now in the process of expanding into a social as well as service fraternity. Plans are being formulated and the expansion should be completed during the winter quarter.

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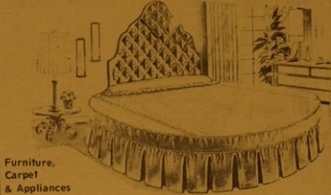
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Gore speaks to students on campaign tour



TALKS WITH STUDENTS—Sen. Gore pauses briefly after his speech to meet and chat with APSU students on subjects relevant to the campaign. Afterwards Gore hurried to keep a speech appointment with a local civic club and then to an autograph session for his recent book *The Eye of the Storm*.

"Every Southern colleague of mine in the Senate has volunteered to come to Tennessee and speak for me, but I don't need anybody to speak for me except the voters Nov. 3."

Thus spoke incumbent Senator Albert Gore to a gathering of some 200 APSU students on Oct. 20 in the University Center Ballroom.

In his 15-minute talk, shortened because of an infection-caused raspy voice, Gore discussed primarily Vice-President Agnew, whom he considered "the worst disaster since the Vietnam war."

Gore said he felt that the Republican Party had discriminated against Agnew since it allowed President Nixon to come to Tennessee twice and Agnew only once.

"He (Agnew) has been my biggest fund-raiser," quipped Gore.

The senator said that Agnew has accused him of having friends in the East. "He didn't mention that I also have friends in the West, the North and the South," Gore added.

"Without friends, I couldn't adequately serve the people of Tennessee. I have only one of 100 votes in the Senate."

Gore was questioned after his talk on issues ranging from gun control to his stand on law and order.

Later in the day, at a speaking engagement for the Clarksville Kiwanis Club, Gore made references to projects benefiting APSU for which he had given his support.

Itemized were a \$600,000 housing loan to APSU, a \$323,920 grant for library construction and a \$280,000 housing loan to the university for the construction of a women's dorm.

Gore said that his opponent, Bill Brock, voted "no" on five of the 13 projects.

"While everyone in Clarksville has been breaking their backs to get new industry, Brock has been kicking around one of the best industrial and cultural assets you have in Austin Peay State University," charged Gore.

"I have long been an advocate of aid to education since my first job during the Depression was teaching in a one-room school in Highland, Tenn.," Gore continued.

"I have always supported it because I believe the future industrial supremacy of this country is in education."

Accompanying Gore to the APSU campus were his daughter-in-law and her husband, Albert Gore Jr.

Among the media covering the senator's talk with ABC television, the first time that a national network has visited APSU.

Senator Gore's visit was sponsored by the APSU Young Democrats and the Political Studies Association.



SPEAKS TO GATHERING—Hearings did not keep Sen. Gore from expostulations on Agnew and other subjects.

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Placement interviews

The Placement Office has released the following list of employers who will be on campus for recruiting purposes within the next three weeks. All interviews will be conducted in Interview Room for Interview Room 2 on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Appointments are made by the students involved on schedules posted on the placement bulletin board just outside the Placement Office, also located on second floor Browning.

Oct. 29:
USDA Office of Inspector General, Interview Room 1... accountants, auditors, statisticians, data processors, business law and finance majors.

Nov. 4:
Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Interview Room 2... business administration majors.

Nov. 4:
Baptist Sunday School Board, Interview Room 1... all fields.

Nov. 6:
U. S. General Accounting Office, Interview Rooms 1 and 2 accountants and business administration majors.

Nov. 10:
Department of Health Education and Welfare, Interview Room 1... accountants.

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STUDENTS INVITED

Homecoming banquet kicks off celebration

Seniors and APSU alumni are urged to make plans now to attend the Austin Peay homecoming banquet to be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6.

The banquet will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center with President Joe Morgan as speaker of the evening. The meal is being catered by ARA Slater.

Tickets to the banquet are \$3. Reservations may be secured from the APSU Alumni Office.

After the banquet there will be an alumni dance at the Clarksville Moose Club, 224 Union Street behind the Post Office. The dance will last from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and there will be no charge for active alumni and one guest.

Active alumni will be identified by their membership cards. Additional guests are \$2.

Qureshi reports incorrect quote

Dr. Sanobar Qureshi, assistant professor of home economics, reports she was misquoted in the Oct. 21 edition of THE ALL STATE regarding the name change she considered appropriate for the department.

"Instead of human equality department I suggested that changing the name to department of human ecology, as some universities have already done, might increase interest in the field," Dr. Qureshi stated.

each and dues may be paid at the door. Seniors are also invited.

The student homecoming dance will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Memorial Gymnasium. If bought in advance at the University Center information desk tickets will be \$4 a couple. Tickets at the door are \$5.

The homecoming dance will feature the music of The American Breed as well as The Caboose. The American Breed is noted for their hit *Bend Me, Shape Me* and The Caboose for *Black Hands and White Cotton*.

The alumni are also invited to the student homecoming dance provided they can still cut the mustard. Before the dance however, there will be an alumni social hour in the University Center Ballroom following the football game.

Light refreshments will be served and the alumni will be given the opportunity to renew old friendships as well as make new acquaintances. A reservation is not required.

Before the homecoming game there will be a smorgasbord for both students and alumni in the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria. The luncheon lasts from 11 to 1 and again no advance reservations are necessary. An alumni section will be reserved, however.

Thompson cited by alma mater

Billy E. Thompson, assistant professor of business administration has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

Nominated by his alumni association at Belmont College earlier this year, Thompson was chosen for inclusion in the honor publication on the basis of his achievements.

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Reflect campus opinion

Senators open to suggestions

The voice of the senate is the voice of the student population it represents. If a student has a complaint to make or a suggestion that he thinks should be heard concerning the campus,

faculty, or administration, he should get in touch with his class senator.

As representatives in student affairs, senators are always responsive to university and student needs. The best way to contact a senator when he is not a personal acquaintance is by way of campus post office boxes.

Senators elected by the senior class are Kitty Faenza (8312), Pat Hart (7634), Bubber Dempsey (8234), Red Roberts (8499) and Barbara Syme (4501).

The five senators of the junior class are Nita Ferguson (5567), Pam Gower (4453), Ed Huff (5389), Christie Morgan (5571) and Paul Murray (5455).

Representing the sophomore class are Kathy Alder (6462), Claudette Dias (7544), Emma

Gray (7302), Dwight Lampley (6713), Terry Mason (6914), Clint Reynolds (4917) and Jim Scott (4846).

Ten senators represent the freshmen. They are Mary Jane Parr (4913), Peggy Price (6281), Steve Baird (5096), David Crutcher (7607), Jim Daniel (7737), Judy Jones (7032), Bob Keel (7361), Linda Pearson (6519), David Sharp (6331) and Denise Woodall (5288).

Students have the right to attend any meeting of the senate. "However," says SGA President Bob Huber, "the senate may vote to keep a particular meeting closed to the public."

As a student organization, the senate makes resolutions, rules and other guidelines for student activity, although each act must be approved through the university president's office.

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Assortment of property not claimed

Glasses, notebooks, wallets, textbooks, a toy trombone and coats compose an interesting display in the University Center.

However, these articles are not arranged in an artistic college but have simply accumulated at the information desk.

Persons who have lost any of the above items may submit a description of the article at the desk and pick up their property.

The lost and found desk is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 10 p.m.

"This is the lost and found headquarters for the entire campus," David Watson, University Center director, reminds students. "So it's important that you report articles you find as well as those you have lost."

"Property that is believed to have been stolen should be reported at the Office of Housing and Security," he added.

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Several clubs lose recognition by SGA

Students belonging to clubs and organizations on campus would do well to make sure that their clubs exist, that is that they are duly recognized by the SGA.

Without such recognition, the clubs are not allowed to use University Center facilities. Nor may they hold authorized functions or meetings on campus, until such time as they file a list of officers and become officially recognized by the SGA.

"Several clubs have been delinquent in the filing of their officer lists," related SGA President Bob Huber. "The clubs range from 'A' (Club) almost to 'Z'."

Clubs in existence last year but

now extinct are "A" Club (athletics), Alpha Beta Alpha (library science), Alpha Mu Gamma (modern language), Band.

Christian Students Association, Dance Club, Epsilon Pi Tau (industrial arts), Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gamma Rho Nu (social sorority), Govenettes, International Students Association, Inter-Sorority Council, Kappa Delta Phi (education), Kappa Sigma Phi (social fraternity), Skydivers Club, Political Studies Association, Pre-Med Club, Sigma Alpha Iota (music), Student National Education Association and Physics Society.

WAC recruiter surveys campus with job offers

Interested in a job that is never dull or routine with the possibility of earning a salary of five digits?

A recruiter for the Women's Army Corps will be in the Coed Corner of the University Center basement from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today to discuss such job opportunities with single young women between the ages of 18 and 28.

Potential and present college juniors are especially encouraged to ask about the WAC College Junior Program. Designed to give college women a trial experience as a WAC officer, the course involves four weeks of active duty at Ft. McClellan, Ala., during the summer before their senior year.

All living, uniform, medical and transportation expenses

during this period are paid by the Women's Army Corps. In addition, participants will receive monthly Cadet Corporal pay.

After returning in the fall, one full year is allotted the student to make up her mind. No further obligation of service is required.

Upon the decision to continue, a coed would receive financial assistance of approximately \$350 per each month of her senior year as long as she remains a full-time student.

On graduation, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant on active duty for two years with all responsibilities, privileges and pay of her male counterpart.

Direct commissions are available to all young women between the ages of 20 and 32 who have earned a bachelor's degree and can meet the moral, mental and physical standards.

Executive positions are open in personnel, logistics, teaching, recruitment, administration and other jobs.

Peace sign patent bids unapproved

(CPS) The U.S. Patent Office recently rejected bids for the commercial trademark rights to the peace symbol.

Two companies, the Intercontinent Shoe Corp. of New York and LUV, Inc., had bid for exclusive rights to the internationally used symbol, the upside-down "Y" in a circle with a bar extending through the fork of the "Y."

The sign originated from the semaphore code for nuclear disarmament, ND, and was first used in Britain during the ban-the-bomb demonstrations of the late 1950's.

The sign is now widely used as an anti-war protest here and abroad, and has been attacked as the "anti-Chris" symbol by right-wing fundamentalists.

Intercontinent manufactures leather goods with the peace sign inscribed, while LUV manufactures boutique-type high fashion clothing for the junior customer.

Band dedicates

(Continued from Page 1)

sing styles.

An additional half-time feature will be the introduction of the second Governorette routine for the 1970-71 season. The Governorettes will be performing to the music of *Vehicle*, a popular tune not long off the best selling lists of the record industry.

As a grand finale, the APSU Marching Governors will face the student bleachers as they finish their last drill to give a rousing rendition of the perennial favorite, *There's No Business Like Show Business*.

Poetess lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

the *New Republic*, the *Southern Review*, the *Seaweed Review*, the *Hudson Review*, *Poetry* and other periodicals.

Miss Stanford holds a Ph. D. from the University of Calif., Los Angeles and is at present a co-editor of the San Fernando Valley State Renaissance Editions, and where she is also professor of English.

This spring, the poet George T. Wright will visit the campus for a reading of his poetry.

Wallace serves on panel for race relations probe

"All men are brothers" and "The honest sharing of pain and defeat leads to real communion" were the theme of an informal seminar on race relations at Ft. Campbell last Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Jo Wallace, instructor in history, served as one member of the panel which coordinated this discussion for the 51st Engineer Battalion.

Following a film, the men were encouraged to ask questions and to share their opinions and experiences regarding race relations within their own battalion as well as at Ft. Campbell and in the United States.

During the enlightening session which followed, they voiced reactions similar to those of APSU students, according to Miss Wallace.

"These men were outspoken

about the innumerable prejudices manifested against soldiers, hippies and other groups and also about their own treatment in Clarksville."

"They displayed a tremendous depth of feeling," observed Miss Wallace. "There was no apathy in this group."

Other panel members leading the discussion were Lt. Col. Francisco J. Rodriguez, psychiatric department, Maj. R. A. Pitcher, correctional officer, Post Stockade; W. C. Warmath, chaplain and E. F. Howard, chaplain.

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'Majority Of One'

Play deserved more applause

Reviewed by
LYNETTE CLEMMER

Though viewed by smaller crowds and thus received with less applause than it deserved, the Austin Peay Playhouse's opening production *A Majority of One*, under the direction of John G. Griffin was definitely worth seeing.

Written by Leonard Spigelglass, the ethnic comedy centers around Mrs. Jacoby, a New York Jewish widow, who takes a trip to Japan with her daughter Alice and her diplomat son-in-law.

Much of the plot deals with comic situations which also involve Mr. Asano, a Japanese widower.

Valerie Stroth in the starring role took command of the show when she laughingly walked into the first scene and retained that position until she served the holiday dinner at the close of Act III.

Miss Stroth's overbearing protectiveness, frustrated gestures and authoritative clichés were handled with professional aplomb. She played the part with complete abandon, gliding with ease from eye-sparking elation to tearful sentimentality in a single speech.

By the time she was halfway through scene I, she was communicating Mrs. Jacoby to the audience with subtly expressive gestures, even to buttoning the top button on her shirt blouse and wearing the heavy masculine watch with an evening gown.

Unquestionably it was Mrs. Jacoby's show—and Miss Stroth's. Don Roby presented a sporadic but effective Mr. Asano, the Japanese businessman.

Roby had consistent command of the calm and dignified manner bearing with a soft, polite and condescending tone.

Larry Wesner gave floor-pacing, chain smoking tension to the protocol-conscious American diplomat figure, who lived from one phone call to the next to find out if he had done well enough at the last conference to merit keeping his job.

Cathy Simpson as Alice knew her part well, but opening night tension kept her at arm's length from the other members of the cast.

The staged marriage relationship left much to be desired. Not only did Alice and

Jerry appear uncomfortable with each other on stage, it also seemed they had never met before the opening performance.

The most comic performer aside from Miss Stroth, was Bill St. John, who carried the role of the stereotyped, sullen houseboy to hilarious extremes.

Sueella Dillard's nosey Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Jacoby's gossip Brooklyn neighbor, came on in too much bluster, speaking her lines and chewing her gum so fast that her speeches hardly had time to register.

Cathy Graves looked lovely as Asano's daughter-in-law, but concentrated on appearing serene to the point where one could better imagine her as a Bluddist nun.

Clinton Inge as the police investigator trying to locate the missing Mrs. Jacoby for his hysterical children, was

entertaining.

Sarah Lyon's make-up jobs were good, particularly on Roby and St. John, and Charles Compton's directing of the television sequences was up to his usual high caliber comedy. Compton was aided by Kendrick Hamilton, whose parody of the Japanese TV wrestler was uproariously overdone.

Frank Rogers as the announcer and Wayne Gasaway as a Japanese hippie Elvis, were also funny.

The other minor characters, as a whole, did not particularly fit their visual roles.

Costumes for the major characters were realistically in keeping with the period subtly reflecting the personality of each.

Griffin, assistant professor of Speech and Theatre, with careful directing produced a moving, fast paced, and very funny show

DRAMATIC MOMENT - Confronted with the ugliness of prejudice, Valerie Stroth gives a moving performance in the AP Playhouse production of *A Majority Of One*. Cathy Simpson (P) as Alice, tries to understand her mother's feelings.

Liberation group begins caucus, seeks answers

"You mean the new clothes and the skinny cigarettes aren't enough to satisfy you women?" Approximately 45 persons at the Women's Caucus Oct. 19 did not think so and responded, "What about employment opportunities, educational opportunities, self defense, day

care centers and birth control?"

In order to register their opinions as a recognized group on campus, a committee was appointed to structure a constitution. The committee members, Ralph Dever, Judy Dewier, Jan Phillips, Barbara Savage and Donna Waller, presented the proposed document to the entire group Monday for suggestions and amendments.

In their organizational meeting, in which the group also discussed women's liberation might become involved including abortion, racism, opportunities in politics both on and off campus, the institution and sexual exploitation in advertising.

Faculty sponsors are Susie Coleman, instructor in history, and Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs.

New frat is third started for 1970-71

The academic year 1970-71 may well be remembered by the APSU community as a year of the social fraternity. As two new fraternities were officially recognized by the SGA senate last Thursday, a third petitioned for recognition.

Psi Sigma Chi brought its charter constitution before the senate to be approved as a step toward organization as a social fraternity. The constitution must pass one more reading before the club is granted recognition.

Rick Webb, the fraternity's pro-tempore president, commented about Psi Sigma Chi and its effects on the university: "We feel the Psi Sigma Chi Fraternity is the boost that the Austin Peay student body has needed—a new spirit of enthusiasm in campus life."

Other fraternity officers are Doug Barber, vice-president; Larry Watson, secretary and Mike Baskins, treasurer. The officers will serve as representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council until the first meeting when new club officers and representatives are elected by the membership.

Psi Sigma Chi has 35 prospective members.



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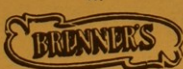
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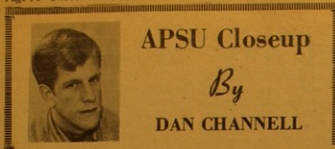
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Lites
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APSU Closeup

By

DAN CHANNELL

Govs cinch to triumph

This is the week of the Gov.

The Gov football team is in store for their first win of the football season when they meet Northwood Institute of Midland, Michigan.

This will be the first Gov win in their last ten outings, and it will be by a large margin. This will really surprise all of the students of APSU who don't pack their bags and leave for the weekend.

Red Roberts will catch at least 10 passes, Kenny Johnson will rush for another 70 yards and Jim Hardie probably won't punt more than two times.

Northwood is comparable to Carson-Newman's football team, and most people don't even know they have a football team.

Northwood has played such powerhouses as Olivet College, Central State of Ohio, who Northwood defeated 18-16, and their only tough contest is with the University of Detroit, which was played last weekend. Detroit is best known for the controversial basketball player Spencer Haywood, and not their football club.

In last weeks game Northwood destroyed the University of Detroit 6-6. Most people would think this must be quite a ball club seeing as how they also have a 4-3 record. There is only one problem, the University of Detroit doesn't have an organized football team. They do have a football club and this is what Northwood played.

It sure is a shame that APSU couldn't play them next weekend for homecoming.

Baxter looks into intramurals

Gif's intramural football began last week with six teams battling it out in the mud and the rain.

In last week's games, the Dolly Cowboys defeated the Bosom Bruisers 6-0. The First Ladies outbowed the No Namer's 4-0, and the Fresh Field Scrappers bombed the Honey Hall Finest 39-0.

The gif's intramural program consists of nine teams with two divisions, the Big Four and the Big Five.

The games are being played on the Pettus Park physical education playing field, with approximately 16 games scheduled throughout October and November.

Each team plays two games, and the No. 1 team from each division goes to the championship game scheduled for November 19.

Govs host Northwood vying for initial win

Still searching for its first win of the season, the Austin Peay football squad plays host this weekend to Northwood Institute of Midland, Mich. in a 7:30 p.m. battle in Municipal Stadium Saturday night.

In this, the first meeting ever between the two schools, the Governors will be out to end a ten-game losing streak that dates back into the 1969 season.

The Red and White gridders will also try to rebound from last week's 44-0 defeat at the hands of Middle Tennessee.

Northwood Institute, a member of the NAIA, is the main campus in an independent, co-educational college system operated by a private board of trustees in three states, Michigan, Indiana and Texas.

The Northwestern are 4-3 on the year and have won their last three starts. Northwood defeated the University of Detroit 6-6 in their most recent outing last week in Detroit.

Below are the schedules of the two teams—Austin Peay and Northwood—with the results of

the games played thus far in 1970.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

APSU 0	Troy State	28
APSU 9	Western Kentucky	28
APSU 7	Eastern Kentucky	38
APSU 6	Morehead	24
APSU 21	UT Martin	22
APSU 0	Middle Tennessee	44
APSU	Northwood Institute	
APSU	Murray State	
APSU	Tennessee Tech	
APSU	East Tennessee	

NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

Ni 7	Indiana U. (Pa.)	26
Ni 16	Concord College	14
Ni 0	Hillsdale College	24
Ni 0	Georgetown College	12
Ni 18	Central State (Ohio)	16
Ni 22	Bradley University	7
Ni 61	Detroit	6
Ni	Austin Peay	
Ni	Olivet College	
Ni	Northern Michigan	

Kelly named hoop mentor succeeds Fisher in March

Lake Kelly, 37-year-old assistant basketball coach at APSU for the past year, has been named as the new varsity basketball coach, effective March 2, 1970. He will succeed George Fisher, who has announced his retirement, effective the end of the 1970-71 basketball season.

Kelly, a graduate of Georgia

Military Academy in 1952.

He played for four seasons at Georgia Tech, averaging 12 points a game his senior season. He was a member of the Tech team that defeated Kentucky twice during the 1955-56 season.

Fisher hired Kelly in the fall of 1969 after then assistant coach Fred Overton left to take a similar position at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif.

The 1960-61 basketball season found the new APSU mentor at Morehead State University as an assistant coach while working toward his master's degree.

Kelly met his military obligation in 1961-62 when he was stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he directed the post team to a 25-4 record and the runner-up spot in the 4th Army Championships.

Following his discharge from the Army Kelly returned to Morehead for one year.

Kelly, a Flemingsburg, Ky. native, then moved to Florida State where he served the 1963-64 season as the freshman basketball coach.

In 1964-65 he went to Loyola

(New Orleans) as an assistant, and then returned to Morehead for three years, serving as an assistant coach from 1965 until the end of the 1968 season.

Prior to coming to APSU last year, Kelly was the coach at Lafayette High School in Lafayette, Ky., where he directed the team to a 17-12 season. His



LAKE KELLY

Tech (1956), was one of the last basketball players to earn four varsity letters in the Southeastern Conference in basketball. He went to Georgia Tech following his graduation from Columbia



GEORGE FISHER

team went to the Region 11 finals for the first time in 12 years.

Kelly served as an assistant to Fisher last year and will do so this year too. His primary duties have been working with the varsity and handling scouting and recruiting.

"Naturally, I have an intense desire to develop the best possible basketball program at Austin Peay," Kelly said. "Our immediate goals will be to intensify our recruiting and to bring OVC-caliber players to our campus."

"I am real excited about our new health and physical education building which will include a new field house," Kelly pointed out. "It will definitely be an asset to our future."

The new college is married to the former Miss Martha Randall of Dillsboro, Ind. They have two sons, Lake II and Brian.



ON THE MOVE (OUT OF BOUNDS)—Kenny Johnson makes a move around MTSU's right end only to be pushed out of bounds by a Raider defender. Johnson rushed for 70 yards in 19 carries to pace the Governors on the ground.

Raiders ramble past arch-rival APSU 44-0

The Austin Peay State football wagon was mired under Saturday afternoon as arch-rival Middle Tennessee eased past the Govs 44-0 before a drenched MTSU homecoming crowd in Murfreesboro.

The loss was the Govs' sixth in as many starts this season, while the Blue Raiders have a 4-2 mark under new head coach Bill Peck. Mistakes proved the downfall of the Governor's performance. APSU committed a total of nine turnovers, four of which were fumbles and five interceptions. For the fifth time in six games, the Govs could not go over the 100-yard total offense mark. APSU managed only 81 yards offensively, for the game.

APSU managed to contain the Raider offense at the outset, and Middle Tennessee had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Archie Arrington that capped a 49-yard drive in the first quarter.

The Govs managed to generate an offense of their own in the opening stanza as freshman quarterback David Walker teamed with Harold (Red) Roberts to march his club to a first and goal to go situation at the MTSU two-yard line. Four running plays later, the Govs were still at the one-yard mark where Middle Tennessee took over on downs.

The Raiders broke through in the second quarter, scoring 27 (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Linksmen enter WSM tourney

College and university golf teams in the WSM-TV viewing area will participate Friday in the first annual WSM Intercollegiate Invitational.

The 18-hole, one-day affair will be played over the Henry Horton State Park golf course at Chapel Hill, Tenn.

APSU will be in the university division pitted against Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky.

Among the college division teams which will participate include Belmont, David Lipscomb, Fisk, Peabody, Sewanee and Trevecca.

Organized recently and not originally on the APSU schedule, the WSM-sponsored tournament is expected to be an annual tournament. Expansion into a 36-hole format is planned for the future.

Gov golf coach Sherwin Clift announced that Mike Carn, Dennis Rice and John Taylor will be in the APSU lineup. The remaining three berths will be decided by 27 holes of qualifying this week. Seeking spots on the team are John Eddington, Leo Hayden, John Jacobs, Jerry LaBarbera, Dirk Smith and Terry Smith.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. dignitaries will tee off at 9:30 a.m.

APSU scribes make title bid

The APSU sports writers are making a run for the title, as far as predictions are concerned, as they try to better their 58-17 marks this week.

The scribes were paced by Ron Popp and Dan Channell with a perfect workaday of 4-0 apiece.

Popp has a record of 13-2 overall, John Martin a 11-4 record, Lawrence Hooper and Jesse Ramey have identical worksheets of 10-5. Channell has managed a 14-1 slate.

It should be a big week of football with four

non-conference games and two conference games. The toughest contest should come from Tennessee Tech playing UT Chattanooga.

For the year the prognosticators have compiled a 77 per cent record.

Games of Oct. 31	Martin (11-4)	Popp (13-2)	Ramey (10-5)	Hooper (10-5)	Channell (14-1)
Northwood at Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Austin Peay	Austin Peay
East Tenn. at Appalachian	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.	East Tenn.
Ball State at MTSU	Ball State	MTSU	MTSU	Ball State	MTSU
Murray at Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.
Western Ky. at Morehead	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western
UT-Chatt. at Tenn. Tech	Tenn. Tech	Tenn. Tech	Tenn. Tech	Tenn. Tech	Tenn. Tech

Frosh suffer first setback as TMI gains 36-0 win

The APSU freshman football squad saw its win streak snapped at two games Friday afternoon, losing 36-0 to Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater, Tenn.

The Gov. frosh, playing without quarterback David Walker, who had been elevated to the varsity, and injured defensive tackle Don Kirby, were beset with fumble problems.

The Gobs fumbled four times inside the two yard line on their scoring drives which could have accounted for four touchdowns if they had been able to hold on to the ball.

Fred Rohrdanz scored two touchdowns and threw for another to pace TMI.

Gordo Watson, a substitute quarterback for TMI ran a 98-yard quarterback sneak on a fourth quarter play from his own two-yard line for the longest gain of the day.

The Baby Gobs managed 92 yards total to 280 for the winners.

The bear



that cares

Winless harriers face Sewanee

"This week I feel that we really have a chance to win," exclaimed APSU cross-country coach Jim Jordan. This is the first time this year that I feel we have a chance," added the Gov mentor in comments about today's meet with the University of the South in Sewanee.

Earlier this month at the Franklin Invitational Tournament in Franklin, Tenn., the Governors finished sixth out of a group of ten entries. At the end, they tied with Vanderbilt, but managed to outscore three other

schools, including Sewanee.

The best finishers at the Franklin Invitational Tournament were Billy Sundy, Stephen Baird, and Chuck Nelson, in that order. Joining this threesome in upcoming meets will be Robert Culp, Ronald Bush, and newcomer Carl Tonitis.

"We have run against the best schools so far this year. Everyone has good runners, but we hope we can do better in the Ohio Valley Conference, which is our goal," declared Jordan.

After having faced Southwestern (Memphis) earlier this week and Sewanee today, the Gobs' next encounter will be at Murray State on November 8.



In Style for the Now Man

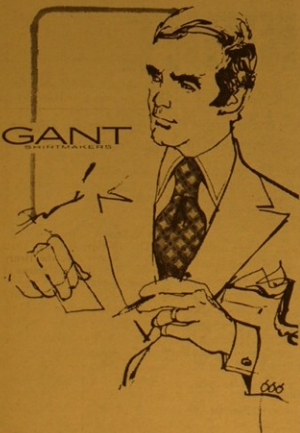
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EVERYBODY'S WATCHING—Harold (Red) Roberts, 84, tries in vain to snare a toss from David Walker that was just off the mark. Roberts grabbed seven during the afternoon contest with Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro.

Gov net squad defeats UTM 8-1

The Austin Peay State University tennis team swung into fall scrimmage action this past weekend, defeating UT Martin 8-1 and losing to MTSU Sunday afternoon 11-1.

In Saturday's match, Gary Hagadorn, playing in the No. 1 slot, defeated Coburn 6-4, 6-2 to get the Governors off and running.

In other singles action of the match: Lopez (AP) defeated Terry (UTM) 6-2, 6-4; Scanlon (AP) beat Hinson (UTM) 6-3, 7-5; Gilstrap (AP) defeated Madden (UTM) 6-0, 6-2; Maywald (AP) beat Withrow (UTM) 6-1, 6-3; and Kriese (UTM) defeated Hausman (AP) 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles matches Hagadorn and Lopez (AP) teamed to defeat Coburn and Terry (UTM) 6-1, 7-5; Scanlon and Maywald (AP) beat Madden and Kriese (UTM) 6-3, 6-1; and Cooper and Marrero (AP) defeated Hinson and Withrow (UTM) 9-7, 6-2.

OVC Standings

	OVC	Over-All	THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Western Ky.	3-0-1	5-0-1	Norwood Institute at AUSTIN PEAY
Eastern Ky.	3-1-0	5-1-0	East Tenn. at Appalachian
Morehead	3-1-0	4-2-0	Westers at Morehead
East Tenn.	2-1-1	4-1-1	Murray at Eastern Ky.
Middle Tenn.	2-2-0	4-2-0	Ball State at Middle Tenn.
Tenn. Tech.	1-3-0	3-3-0	UT Chattanooga at Tenn. Tech.
Murray	1-3-0	3-3-0	
Austin Peay	0-4-0	0-6-0	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

E. Tennessee	14	Murray	6
Morehead	31	Tenn. Tech.	10
Western Ky.	19	Eastern Ky.	7
M. Tennessee	44	Austin Peay	0

Intramural action this week

Wednesday, October 28
 8:00 Super Colts - Ooper Troopers
 6:00 Brewmasters - Nashville Cats
 7:15 Under Dogs - Pop's Lugs
 7:15 Rawlin's Raunchers - Good, Bad, Ugly
 Thursday, October 29
 8:00 Super Colts - KEL
 6:00 Brewmaster - APO
 7:15 Raiders - MP's
 7:15 Nashville Cats - Head Hunters

Raiders ramble

(Continued from Page 12)

points in a span of just less than nine minutes. The first touchdown came on a 34-yard punt return by MTSU's Ray Oldham to the APSU 16-yard line. Jesse Carter ran the ball over from the one after a six-play drive.

Calvin Warner fumbled the ensuing kickoff and four downs later Johnny Blankenship scored the first of his two touchdowns on a five-yard run. Blankenship was the game's leading rusher with 97 yards in 24 carries.

Coleman Murdoch came up with an interception at the APSU 16-yard line in the Govs' next series of downs and Tommy Benne capped the 16-yard drive with a one-yard run.

Linebacker David Duvall intercepted another Gov pass, and

Blankenship followed with a jaunt around right end for a 14-yard scoring play. This was the final scoring of the half, with the Blue Raiders leading 30-0.

A bright spot for the Govs was the rushing of Kenny Johnson. Johnson ran for a very creditable 70 yards in 19 carries for a 3.7 average.

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