

# Presidential choices finalized

By JEFF BIBB

The list of hopefuls for the presidential job at Austin Peay has grown... and grown... and grown. The total number of job seekers is 54.

A total of 41 individuals had served notice to Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, last Monday. However, 13 more applications were received by the chancellor's office before the deadline, Wednesday afternoon.

THE SPECIAL presidential selection committee, charged with the responsibility of recommending individuals to fill the vacancy that will be created when Dr. Joe Morgan retires in January, met yesterday to review the newest applicants. According to Nicks, the committee hopes to make a recommendation of two or three to the chancellor by Nov. 1. Nicks will then recommend one individual to the Board of Regents for final action.

The 13 latest applicants include: Benjamin Carmichael, director of interagency planning for the handicapped in a cooperative program between East Tennessee State University, Tennessee-Virginia Development District and the upper East Tennessee Educational Cooperative; John Crothers, director of public service activities, University of Tennessee-Nashville; William H. Drouse, provost-university general division, Texas Woman's University; Glen Law, dean of instruction, Cecil Community College, Maryland; William J. MacLeod, former vice president for academic affairs, and director of Center for

Research and Advanced Studies, University of Maine, Portland.

WENDELL F. McBurney, assistant dean of research of sponsored programs, Indiana University; Tom Meier, 1975 engineering services administrator, Exxon Research and Engineering Company; C. Tom Reese, dean of continuing education, Texas Technological University Campus; Richard J. Sawyer, executive vice president and provost, Valdosta University, Florida; J. Boyd Seabra, assistant dean of the school of education, Auburn University.

Dr. Harold W. See, director of grants, University of Bridgeport, Connecticut; Dr. Ulysses Spiva, director of sponsored research and training, Florida International University; and William P. Turner, vice president for administrative affairs, Fairmont State College, West Virginia.

FOUR OF the applicants for the presidency are members of the current staff at APSU. The four include: Dr. Charles Boehm, 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. (See related article by Janine Rivers on this page.)

Nicks has indicated that he will make the final list of recommendations public before making his single nomination to the Board of Regents. Nicks has also pointed out he feels there are no political pressures involved in the selection process.



Photo by Ken Davis

**FIDDLING ABOUT** - A senior citizen of Morehead, Ky., fiddles around a downtown street prior to the APSU-Morehead football game Saturday.



Austin Peay State University

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## 4 candidates interviewed

# Local presidential contenders state views on issues

By JASMIN RIVERA

Four administrators at Austin Peay State University, as well as over 40 administrators outside the university community, are vying for the position that will exist when President Joe Morgan retires on Jan. 12, 1976.

The four local contenders for the position are: Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Allan Williams, professor of education; Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research.

IN SEPARATE interviews, each of the four candidates gave

their views and opinions on several issues.

When asked how each candidate viewed the entire selection process, and whether they had any criticism of the process either pre or con, Boehm stated that he felt the process was a good one, and he was pleased the committee elected to have local campus involvement in the selection process.

"Those positions with the most interaction and empathy with the mood of the campus" are represented, according to Boehm.

WILLIAMS REPLIED that he had "No particular criticism, because I think it (the selection

process) is fair as I possibly can view it."

Stallworth stated he did not have any criticism of the process. "I have faith in the system being used."

With regard to the selection process, Ellis stated that he felt it was an improvement over systems used in the past whereby lay appointments were made. At present, the people involved in the process are "professionals."

THE FOUR WERE asked why they each felt qualified to hold the position.

Boehm stated, "After considerable thought and consultation with friends and colleagues here at APSU and

away, I reached the conclusion that my experience in higher education, my community relationships, my ability to work with people and my concern over the fiscal and educational future of APSU, qualified me for the position."

"I believe that I can draw upon these qualifications to further develop APSU and improve those things that do not live up to our expectations."

WILLIAMS ANSWERED by saying, "My sincere feeling for the university, my concern for the students, my interest for the Clarksville-Montgomery County and the general Middle Tennessee. I believe qualify me."

Stallworth commented on the question of qualification by stating, "I think I have the experience, compassion and philosophy required for the position."

"MY LONG HISTORY of association with APSU," ac-

cording to Ellis, both in the classroom and in the administrative setting, and "my loyalty to the institution I believe qualify me for the position."

All four candidates held the same contention that political affiliation with any certain party of government would neither help nor hinder chances for obtaining the office. It was the hope of all four that the better interests of the campus would be given top priority in selecting the president, and that politics would not prove a factor in choosing the man for the position.

IT WAS INQUIRED of the four candidates what their views were concerning the editorial stand taken by *The All State* in the Oct. 1 issue. The article contended that the presidential choice should be an outsider.

The local candidates commended the editorial stance, however none of the candidates

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Election held: Faculty vote selects new senate members

By VALERIE WATERS

Sixty-one percent of the eligible faculty voted last Tuesday to elect senators for the new faculty senate.

As stated in the senate's constitution, the members were elected by a simple majority of votes in each of six divisions.

ELECTED FROM the Applied Arts and Sciences Group were Dr. Gaines Hunt (agriculture) and Patricia McDermott (military sciences).

From the Education division the new senators are Dr. James Gruescose and Dr. Donald Lambert (education), Dr. Lea Larson (health and physical education) and Dr. Carl Bedman (science education).

Dr. Richard Gildrie (history), Dr. Nancy Hendrix

and Dr. James Nixon (sociology) and Dr. Elizabeth Stokes (psychology) were elected to represent the social sciences.

THE REMAINING three divisions each contained runoffs, which were held on Thursday.

In the Natural Sciences division, Dr. Harry McLeod (chemistry), Dr. Robert Sears (physics) and Dr. Ernest Woodward (mathematics) were elected. A runoff among Dr. James Gargan (physics), Dr. Davis Finley (biology) and Bonnie Goston (mathematics) resulted in Gargan's election.

Donald Boren (business administration) was chosen from the Business division, and Delmar Frazier (economics) was the winner in a runoff

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## what's happenin'...

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# Students may lose option in new gym

Once again, students at Austin Peay have been reminded that seating is not believing.

During the 1974-75 academic year, a blueprint, presumably showing the student seating plan for the new Winfield Dunn Center was posted at various points throughout the APSU campus, including the SGA office.

A COMMITTEE, CONSISTING of administrators and students, is presently working on a final seating plan for the facility. It appears the revised plan differs from the original proposal in a significant and, we believe, unfortunate aspect.

While the original plan offered students a choice of seating in either the first floor, wooden backed, roll-away bleachers or the second floor plastic-backed theater seats, the plan currently under consideration would confine students to the first floor bleachers.

According to Dr. George Fisher, APSU athletic director, there are several reasons the committee may recommend the floor-level-only seating for students. Fisher says the floor level roll-away bleachers are the best seats. Secondly, he points out that having the student section nearer to the floor would be a definite asset to the basketball team. Thirdly, the flow of traffic into the arena would supposedly be smoother with all students seated at the lower level.

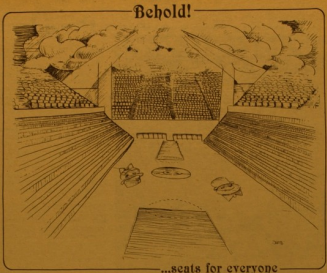
HOWEVER, NOT ALL students will concur with this reasoning. While many students would probably choose to sit in the lower level to cheer the Governors and create a "Little Red Barn-type" atmosphere, other students might wish to view a game in a more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere in the theatre seats.

In regard to the revised seating arrangement, Fisher said, "We hope we can fill every seat (floor level) with an APSU student." However, as Fisher pointed out, there are 1,776 total seats in the lower level and the largest number of students to attend an APSU home basketball game in the past three seasons was 1,200. "That might leave us holding 596 of the best seats in the house."

Season ticket holders will pay \$27 per seat in the Dunn Center and will probably view athletic contests from the theater-type seats. However, there are 3,216 theater seats in the new facility, and according to the most reliable estimates, there will probably be approximately 2,200 season tickets purchased. That leaves roughly 1,000 unclaimed theater seats.

A DEBT SERVICE FEE, paid by APSU students each quarter, jumped from \$5 to \$15 this quarter, in concurrence with the opening of the Dunn Center. Presumably, all of the increase in the debt service fee will go toward retiring the debt of the building. That's 30 bucks a year, folks, equivalent to the price of a season ticket.

There are 9,000 seats in the Dunn Center, enough that season ticket holders and students should all get a choice of a general seating area. We believe a satisfactory seating arrangement can be worked out to quell the wishes of most season ticket holders and students.



'Majority wins' upheld

## Election rule change rejected

Two weeks ago during its Thursday night meeting, the SGA senate declined to adopt an amendment to the homecoming queen election rules which would have changed the requirements for winning from a majority (one more than one-half of the votes cast) to a plurality (one more vote than any other candidate receives). This failure to adopt the amendment was a mistake in judgment.

IT WAS A MISTAKE because the present system makes it almost impossible for a black woman or a woman from any other national, religious or racial group regarded as less-than-equal by the white majority, to win the election, because she faces an electorate that is five to one white.

Some people say that a plurality would allow the black students to elect a black vote black woman every year. This is possible but highly unlikely. It would make it easier for a black woman to win because she would only have to receive more votes than anyone else.

Besides, the white fraternities and sororities have been black voting for years. If you think that is not true, look at the extracurricular record and social acquaintances of the past five or six S.G.A. presidents.

Some people say that a black woman could win a majority "if she tried." Again, this is not likely. When a student votes in a homecoming queen, he or she votes for two things—popularity and looks.

SINCE THE MAJORITY of social organizations on this campus are racially segregated, how can a black woman expect to make herself popular with a majority of students?

Some people say that society is changing and that a black woman will probably win in the near future. Such a statement abounds with ignorance and intellectual nearsightedness. Although our society is changing rapidly, social change is a long and

tedious process.

Look how long it has been since the first woman spoke up for her rights as a citizen; women still do not have their due equality. Look how long it has been since the first time slaves revolted, led by Nat Turner.

LOOK HOW LONG it has been since our nation's first leaders declared that all men are created equal. These ideals and goals all began a hundred or more years ago, yet none have ever been fully realized. It could be hundreds of years before "race" is no longer part of our vocabulary. Speaking as a black individual, I do not want to wait that long.

The black students on this

campus must not rest on the laurels of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad. Although the civil rights movement is no longer newsworthy, that does not mean it has ended. We must work to change the system.

WE MUST COMPETE in all elections, become involved in all activities so that we can take the system in our hands and wrench it and mold it with our raised clenched fist, until we make it into a system in which all people, black or white, can prosper and grow in the spirit of true love and happiness. WE MUST BECOME INVOLVED.

By DAVID MASON

## Letters include praises and librarian's criticism

Editor:

Upon receiving your school paper of Oct. 1, 1975, I was shocked and appalled at the "story" on page six. It was titled, "Soul-Seeker Disturbs Quiet of APSU Campus." Surely Jasmin Rivera knows little of the art of reporting news, or perhaps she hopes to gain fame in the journalism world by proving her ability to sneer. She certainly retained no objectiveness toward the man nor his ideas, but reduced herself to the type of "mud-slinging" resorted to in politics.

I noticed there is no "Letters to the Editor" column, so I have no hopes of having this published. It seems you do not desire to have anyone's comments but your own biased ones.

My students have never looked at or even scanned your paper. I imagined someone has already tipped them off. Because of your lack of professional journalism and our lack of need for your works, I request that Watertown High School be taken off your mailing list. I do not wish to

receive anymore of your papers.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Gail Thompson  
Librarian

Dear Editor:

Even when you're used to winning awards, getting an A+ rating is pretty special. Congratulations—to you and all your associates on *The All State* staff.

Sincerely,  
Sara Nolan (Mrs.)  
Director of Publications  
Tennessee Education  
Association

Letters to the editor should be submitted to *The All State* office, room 118, Ellington Hall, no later than noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. They must be less than 300 words in length and free from obscenity or libelous material.

Letters must be signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication on request.

## The All State

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John F. Fisher, Book Reviewer  
Mike Blomster, Book Reviewer  
Book Reviewers: Karl Davis, John F. Fisher, Mike Blomster, Leanne Rivers, Denise Wilson, Art Grogan

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## page three

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

## Derby Week competition growing more unhealthy

Competition is a healthy thing, but only if the competition is healthy. After witnessing my third Derby Week extravaganza, I must concur with the general consensus of the campus that this form of competition is growing increasingly unhealthy.

It must be made extremely clear that this article is neither condemning nor advocating Derby Week. In fact, in idea, its concept is nothing but good; and I'm sure that only the best intentions are meant.

However, this year more than ever, there seems to have grown a certain allegation that the whole image of this event is changing, and that what was once healthy competition is now a degrading, vicious and scheming mockery.

**THE ONE GREATEST** showing of this diseased competition is the event called the Derby Chase. I can remember two years ago when the girls actually treated each other civilly. However, this year, it looked more like a combination rollerderby-bullfight.

Some of the girls, especially two particular groups, displayed what can only be called malicious, starving and unsportsmanlike conduct. There were even instances when girls stole derbies from other girls after they had already been captured.

As a result of this indignity, there were broken arms, torn-riddled bodies, dislocated shoulders, a broken collarbone, and numerous other unnecessary injuries. These people need to be reminded of the real purpose of Derby Week.

Another example of poor sportsmanship occurred during the Wednesday afternoon activities. There were displays of a girl pushing another girl out of the bucket of ice water, after it had already been claimed; of a girl taking unfair advantage of another girl while she was wiping grease off of her mouth on the greased pole; and in the audience, you could hear members of most of the groups of girls cursing and making totally vicious remarks about girls in the other groups.

If it takes this kind of "competition" to win an event, then it should be suggested that a reappraisal take place.

**AND STILL ANOTHER** seemingly unfair aspect of Derby Week occurs during the so-called spirit yells and sessions. Many of the girls are more or less forced to sing praises to something for which they don't agree; and if they don't participate wholeheartedly, they are demeaned, and occasionally from members within their own group. Surely there must be another way to score points without expecting hypocritical actions.

Obviously, any such event is going to have its pros and cons. With Derby Week, the pros outweigh the cons; unfortunately though, only in concept, not in competition. It must be realized that certain flaws will evolve in any such event and that they must be nipped in the bud in order to save the good name of the event.

Such activities are definitely needed on college campuses today. But when something such as Derby Week begins to tear people apart, both internally and externally, as well as to create an atmosphere of dirty competition, then there comes the time to stop and reappraise the entire situation; and that time has come for Derby Week.

**LET IT BE SAID** now before a rash of irate letters start flowing into The All State office that this article was written by a totally objective spectator, a spectator that happened to hear a phenomenal amount of negative comment about the affair. And since it is the desire of this writer to see a good thing like Derby Week continue, I write this article in hopes that something can be done to make good old competition come back to Derby Week.

By ANDY FULLTON

## Bentleys find

## 'Dis-employment' is frustrating

Editor's note: Reflections is a weekly feature column by Rick and Marsha Bentley, two 1975 graduates of Southern Illinois State University. Rick is now in school at the U.S. Forest and Park Service, and Marsha is currently employed at the Southern Illinois State University. The Bentley family is presently short-staffed.

With gas, sugar, meat and various other shortages taking all the headlines, one major shortage hurts college graduates more than any other: the job shortage.

Carrying four years of college locked in our back pockets, we (my wife and I) set out to attack the job market. Little did we know that the job market was only open 1:30 to 2:30 on Wednesdays in months with 2's in them. Not only was the market seldom open, but once in the door, the line was phenomenal.

**TEN YEARS AGO** our four years of the "Peay" would have made us contenders for any job, but today we are competing with people who have masters and Ph.D.'s for jobs as assistants to assistants to assistants of the vice-assistants. Talk about killing flies with elephant guns.

Finally we had the idea of trying a larger city. It seemed logical that a larger city would have many more jobs. The only point we failed to realize was there would be a larger number of the "dis-employed" (combination of dissatisfied and unemployed). Finding jobs in Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago proved as profitable as a prostitute looking for her virginity.

Another interesting fact that slapped my wife in the face was that male chauvinism is alive and well and living in personnel departments. Even though she has a B.A. in modern languages, the first question she was asked was "Can you type?" Followed closely by "Have you had nurse's training?" The only part of the job market she was allowed in was women's wear.

**THE MOST FRUSTRATING** excuse used to inform an applicant that he or she did not get the job is "We need someone with more experience." If this logic continues, anyone who is not

currently employed will never be employed and the only people with experience will die out.

One day in the future the last experienced person will die, the

course in experience. Possibly a three hour series starting with Beginning Experience 101 and ending with Fundamental Concepts in Experience 101.

Another frustration is in the time it takes the personnel department to inform you of their decision. It took one place a month to tell us they hadn't decided anything but as soon as they decided they would let us know. I wonder if they ever decided.

**THE BEST BET** for a graduate is to start as a freshman making contacts. (Don't skip the experience classes.) Possibly there would be a class in Brown rising 200 or Foot Licking 320. These would be a major help.

Finally, a break came my way and I became a nuisance. Every day I called about the job. I loitered in the halls and bothered everyone.

To all freshmen, start looking for jobs. To all sophomores, good luck!

### reflections



RICK AND MARSHA BENTLEY

world will stop and all life will end. So we have decided that the end of the world will be due to personnel departments.

To eliminate this problem, Austin Peay ought to offer a



## the Peay-Pickin's

### Pie prompts prof's charges

(CPS)—It used to be funny when the University's dullest professor got a pie in the face during last year's pie throwing fad. It wasn't very funny, however, when a professor chased a pie thrower out of the classroom and pressed battery charges against him.

**BUT LAST MONTH** the pie thrower got off the hook temporarily when a Kansas District Court jury couldn't make up its mind. The case against James Dillard, a Kansas University student who hit a psychology professor on the leg with a pie, ended in a hung jury.

David Holmes said he pressed charges against Dillard because Dillard interrupted his class and hurt the image of KU.

Dillard said he threw the pie "in good fun" and because Holmes' class offered him \$20 to make the hit.

**ANOTHER TRIAL** may be started in November.

### Bi-centrival minute

### by Ron Fontes



GEORGE WASHINGTON  
SUFFERED A  
PECULIAR AND  
EMBARRASSING  
REMINDER TO CLEAN  
HIS FALSE TEETH...  
AND THAT'S THE WAY  
IT WAS.

A. JONES / 10/15/75

## NTE registration set

About a week remains for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) on Nov. 8 to submit their registrations.

Registrations for the examinations must reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., by Oct. 16, according to David Glasgow, director of testing at APSU. Information on the registration procedure and a registration form may be obtained from Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of the college of education at the Counseling Center in McFettersville Hall, or directly from NTE, Educational Testing Service, Box 91, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session, a

candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, and one of the 26 area examinations which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and instructional methods applicable to the candidate's choice of a teaching area.

**AFTER REGISTERING**, each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising the exact location of the center to which the person should report.

"Candidates for the common exams will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 8 and should finish at 12:30 p.m.," Glasgow said. "Area exam candidates will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at 4:15 p.m."

## NOW hosts speaker

By PAM ROBERTS

Rape prevention and assistance will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Clarksville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) tomorrow evening.

Pat Thacker-Zocklein, a worker from the RAPE release center in Louisville, Ky., will speak at the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

**THE RAPE** center in Louisville operates on a grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission and includes several services such as maintaining a crisis line and acting as a check on local law enforcement systems to make sure that they respect the rights of rape victims.

One service of the Louisville center is to assist other communities in setting up similar programs. Thacker-Zocklein will advise the NOW group on this subject, giving advice and general information.

**THE NOW** in Clarksville is still in a provisional-organizational stage, according to Converse Brenda Harper. Since its formation last January, the organization has met twice per month with a temporary state of officers.

In spite of the young age of the Clarksville NOW, its 20-25 members have begun work on three committees called "task forces for action."

**THE RAPE** task force, headed by Patricia Hilde, is "trying to develop a rape crisis program with counseling and assistance to rape victims to help them un-

derstand the investigative process and to make sure that their rights and feelings are respected," said Harper.

Reproductive freedom, another task force, headed by Sheila Smith, is in the process of developing a pamphlet for distribution in the community. The booklet is to include information on birth control methods, including the safety and efficiency of each, community services offered and telephone numbers to call.

**SEXISM** in education, the third task force, is directed by Dr. Carol Mannolini, assistant professor of philosophy at APSU. Its main purpose is to increase the awareness of educators and

parents to the problem of sexism in textbooks.

A fourth task force, women in credit, is currently being set up. Its tentative purpose will be to inform creditors of new legislation concerning discrimination against women and to make sure that it is applied.

**THE CLARKSVILLE** NOW generally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month (once for a business meeting and once for a program) at the First National Bank, Two Rivers Mall branch.

Antonia Peak students are welcome as members and guests of this non-campus organization.

## Student complaints faced by food service director

By TERRY MANGUM

"The food is not good. It is overcooked. You don't get enough."

"I think the food is a little better than last year, but the change in policy is a little dramatic."

"The prices are high, and the food is of low quality."

"The way it was run before was better."

These are some comments made by students in APSU's Catherine Evans Harvill cafeteria.

Since the start of the school year, the cafeteria, operating under a new policy of limited

helpings, has come under much criticism. Many students feel they are not getting enough for their money in terms of quality and quantity.

The change in policy from unlimited seconds to a limit of one serving and beverage was brought about by the recommendation of the SGA as a way of combating the rising costs of meal tickets.

Last year the students were complaining about the prices," commented Bud Watkins, manager of the cafeteria and university center snack bar.

"Since the school year has started the cafeteria has not made a cent of profit," said

"They seemed to think the new program was a good idea. If it had continued, prices would have been approximately 10 per cent higher this year. Now they're five per cent lower," added Watkins.

"Since the school year has started the cafeteria has not made a cent of profit," said

"If the same program from last year had continued, prices would have been 10 per cent higher."

Watkins. However, "business at the snack bar is up substantially."

Responding to complaints over the quality of food served, Watkins stated, "There is not a meal that I serve that a person does not have an opportunity to get a well-balanced meal."

Meal ticket sales are down 25 per cent this quarter. Watkins indicated that the low volume of meal ticket sales has made his budget very tight. He has hopes that a lowered meal ticket price will increase sales for the winter quarter.

The cafeteria and snack bar are run by the SGA food service, a profit organization operating in approximately 400 colleges and universities across the country. SGA employs 14 full-time and 30 part-time employees, many of them students, on the APSU campus. It had a profit of close to \$17,000 last year.

Watkins stated that he is open to any suggestions students may have towards improving the food service.

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# Sevier 'Streakers' stash away Derby honors

By PAM ROBERTS

"This has been one of the best Derby Weeks with the best teams that we have ever had," commented Frank Myers, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, following this year's events.

Winning the over-all competition was the Sevier "Streakers," one of the four teams to enter. Chi Omega sorority carried away the spirit award, and Alicia Willis won the "Derby Darling" title.

THE COMPETITORS raised a

total of \$381 in contributions for Sigma Chi's Wallace Village for Children. The school for children with minimal brain damage is located in Colorado and supported by the national organization of Sigma Chi chapters.

"The Streakers alone collected more this year than all the teams put together did last year," said Myers.

Last week's events, which are sponsored annually by the local chapter of Sigma Chi, began on Monday with derby chasing in the bowl between the University Center and Woodward Library.

DERBY SNATCHING continued on Tuesday (in spite of the rainy weather) with competition among the four teams of women.

The Streakers placed first in the derby event. Chi Omega sorority was second and Kappa Delta sorority grabbed third.

Wednesday wound up the week's activities with a colorful parade of the contestants to the field in front of the Dunn Center. There, the teams competed in relays and games, such as the infamous "zip strip" and "greased pole" events.

"COACH HORSE," "needle in the haystack" and "musical iowater" were events which ranged from trying to break eggs to searching for poker chips and sitting in buckets. The unique "mystery event" consisted of dunking for eggs and a subsequent egg relay - by mouth.

Trophies for Wednesday's winners were given out at a dance held that night at the Javess Center. First place going to the Streakers, second place to Chi Omega sorority and third to Alpha Phi sorority.

COMMENTING on the increase in the number of injuries to those participating in the derby chase this year, Myers said, "It seems to be getting out of hand. Every year the competition gets more fierce."

"We are considering some changes for next year," he concluded.



Photo by Kim Davis

EGG CRACKIN'-Action was fast and furious during the "Coach Horse" competition during Derby Day Wednesday. Alpha Phi won this particular event but the Sevier Streakers took top honors in the annual Derby Week competition, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Decoration guidelines are set

Guidelines and rules for APSU's 1975 homecoming have been set up concerning parade and university building decorations.

Groups wishing to enter a car or float in the parade to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, must submit an entry form and sketch of the proposed entry to Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the float and building coordination committee, by noon Monday.

THE SAME procedure applies to decoration of residence halls, fraternity houses and other university buildings. Completion deadline for building decorations is noon, Friday, Oct. 24. All parade entries must be completed by 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

All floats are to be constructed in their assigned space in the old fairgrounds building. Float construction hours will be 6 p.m.

12 p.m. from now until Friday. From Monday until Friday, Oct. 24, construction hours will be adjusted to meet the needs of the entrants.

A PARTICIPATION fee of \$40 for float construction, \$10 for car entries, \$40 for residence hall decoration and \$30 for fraternity and university building decoration will be allocated. Any organization needing an advance in such funds should contact the business office for further details. Supplies may not be charged to the university.

Parade awards for float entries are: first place, \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$35; and fourth place, \$20. Car entry awards are: first place, \$25; second place, \$15; and third place, \$10.

The Alumni Victory Award, sponsored by the APSU Alumni Association, will be presented to

the organization constructing and showing the most outstanding float in the homecoming parade.

THE AWARD is permanently displayed in the University Center with the name of the winner annually engraved. It may only be won by a class, club or university-related organization.

Residence hall awards are \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second, and third place winners respectively. The men's and women's halls will be judged separately.

Awards for university building decoration will be \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

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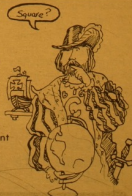
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# Heating costs on the rise... Winter fuel prospects 'chilling'

By DAVID C. MASON

With cold weather quickly approaching, the fuel crisis again bares its sharp teeth, initiating concern among administrators at Austin Peay.

**SOME FEEL** that the situation will be better this year than in years past. Others feel differently.

Erie Coppelgale, vice president for financial affairs, said the cost of fueling APSU for the year will range from \$130,000-\$200,000. The cost for fuel last year was \$117,000 and the year before the tab came to \$48,000.

The significant rise in cost is due to two incidents. During the

1974-75 year, the price of natural gas doubled, forcing the price for heating and cooling to jump from about 35 cents per 1000 square feet to 70 cents per 1000 square feet. Secondly, APSU was forced to use fuel oil for a while because the supply of gas was cut off by distributors. Fuel oil costs twice as much as natural gas.

**AUSTIN PEAY** is on what is called an interruptible gas rate, which accounted for last year's gas cut. The interruptible rate stipulates that when the distributor's supply of natural gas dwindles, APSU's incoming supply may be cut off without notice. This was the case last year.

A residential rate, costing 30 cents per 1000 square feet for heating and cooling, would be an alternative to the interruptible rate. Emerald Hill married student housing and other off-campus housing is currently using the residential rate.

Though a residential rate last year would have proven cheaper in the long run for APSU, university administrators would

have had no way of predicting accurately the supply of natural gas.

Clarksville Gas Company officials have predicted that there will be no gas available for Austin Peay in November and only 40 per cent of the time thereafter. However, their predictions in the past have not always been accurate.

In order to find ways to cut down on fuel expenses, to get an accurate prediction of this year's fuel costs and to estimate the cost of fueling the spacious new Winfield Dunn Center, an expert was employed by the university.

The cost of fueling the Dunn Center was estimated between

\$35,000 and \$40,000 if the temperature was kept at a constant 60 degrees.

Another possible alternative would be to trade in some electrical use. Currently, APSU pays about \$194,000 annually for electricity. However, natural gas is generally cheaper, says Coppelgale.

## Tickets available

# Bands to perform in 'Barn'

"Mother's Finest, Barefoot in the Barn," could be the theme of this year's homecoming concert to be given at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, featuring the two groups Barefoot Jerry and Mother's Finest, in Austin Peay's "Little Red Barn."

**MOTHER'S FINEST**, from Atlanta, Ga., is a six-member soul group, including five males and one female.

Barefoot Jerry, based in Minneapolis, Minn., is a seven-member, all-male group whose sound is characterized as "rock country, rhythm, western blues and West Coast boogie."

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3 in advance and \$3 at the door. They may be purchased beginning today at Roughshod Leather Works in Two Rivers Mall, Tapes N Threads, 211

Riverside Drive, Next's Record Shop, 119 North Third Street, or at the University Center information desk.

Although Barefoot Jerry has rarely given personal appearances in the past, "All that has changed now," according to Variety Artists International, Inc., the group's tour director.

**BAREFOOT JERRY** has already appeared on "Midnight Special" on the NBC Net, and they are arranging their schedules so that they can make more personal appearances.

Membership of the group has varied during the past. Its seven current members are Jim Colvard, lead guitar; Wayne Mass, rhythm guitar; Warren Hartman, piano; Russ Hicks, steel guitar; Fred Newell, bass; Si Edwards, drums; and Terry Dearmore, vocals.

"THERE'VE BEEN a lot of rock groups trying to go country, but with us it's the other way around," said Mass. "We know country music because we've been working in Nashville for years, but we all come from different parts of the country, and they're arranging their schedules so that they can make more personal appearances."

Whether or not you're wearing shoes, Barefoot Jerry plays music that will "make you want to tap your feet," said their tour director. "Barefoot Jerry aims to be heard and seen."

## Classified ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** may be placed in the All State for a limited time. For rates and terms, contact the Classified Department, Room 202, University Center, 119 North Third Street, Nashville, Tenn. 37203. Phone 252-1111. (In Tennessee only.)

**JOB OPPORTUNITY** advertisement rates are \$100 per line for 10 lines and \$150 for 11 lines. There is a minimum charge of \$100 for the first line. All ads must be prepaid.

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**WALKIN' THEIR DOGS FOR HOMECOMING**—Barefoot Jerry will be featured at the 1975 homecoming concert, Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. Mother's Finest will also be a featured band for the concert to be held in Memorial Gymnasium.

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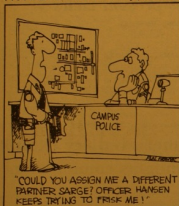
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## 17 freshman candidates slated in election today

By JOHN BUNNELL

Next Wednesday, 17 freshmen will tangle for 13 "positions of leadership."

These positions include the freshman presidency, vice presidency, secretary and SGA senate. Despite the large number of candidates, most freshmen interviewed expressed little or no interest in the campaigns.

Besides the student elections, a homecoming queen will be selected next week. Six organizations have already nominated candidates.

**THREE CANDIDATES** will vie for the freshman presidency. The trio consists of Peter Castellan from Edgewater, Fla. (political science); Imogene R. Gupion, from Clarksville (English); and Alan T. Hall, also from Clarksville (pre-med).

Three vice presidential candidates include Debra Hopson, from Savannah, Tenn. (English); Mike Sheppard, of Clarksville (pre-med); and Alfred R. Williams, from Belfast, Tenn. (business).

The lone challenger for secretary is Paul Webster.

**TEN STUDENTS** will run for 10 positions in the SGA senate. These candidates are: Martin Abraham, from Clarksville (political science); Pamela Adams, of Dickson; (journalism); Diane Dowlen, from Clarksville (math); Kathleen Michie Hooeycraft, of Ft. Campbell, Ky. (biology); Sherrie Jenkins, also from Clarksville (English);

Margaret Langford, from Clarksville (math); Brenda Patterson, of Franklin, Tenn. (undecided); Ronsonlyn Sholar, from Hopkinsville, Ky. (undecided); Marydith Weakley, from Clarksville (history); and Edith L. Webster, of Clarksville (English).

**AS OF PRESS** time, eight candidates for homecoming queen were registered. Listed were: Moninda Biggers, representing Kappa Delta Sorority; Debbie Blackburn, from Clarksville; Marsha Bolen of Sigma Chi; Tina Gray, representing Alpha Psi Omega; Cynthia Mason for Alpha Psi Omega; Karen Person, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Deon Ward for Collegiate Civitan.

## Delegates at convention pass 3 major pieces of legislation

Three major pieces of legislation highlighted the Eighth General Assembly of the Tennessee Student Association which met on the APSU campus Wednesday-Saturday.

Included in the session's legislation was:

- a resolution urging the legalization of alcoholic beverages on all campuses in Tennessee;
- a resolution to revise present dormitory violation policies and
- a resolution to recommend a student judicial system in all TSA member institutions.

**THE ALCOHOLIC** beverages legislation, sponsored by John Pitts of Middle Tennessee State University, pointed out that a recent United States Supreme Court decision "reiterated the status of most students on state campuses as legal adults, responsible and considered capable of making their own decisions."

The resolution further stated, "present state campus regulations forbid the private possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus," and "the same said possession and/or consumption is completely legal in private off-campus residences."

The TSA voted to recommend to the governing bodies of the different state institutions that legalization of alcohol be implemented. The resolution stated, "the legalization would be confined to residence halls, in transit to and from off-campus locations to residence halls and at campus social events."

**THE RESOLUTION** concerning dorm visitation includes several facets of visitation policies. According to Maggie Warner, APSU Student Government Association president and co-sponsor of the legislation, the resolution would extend maximum hours of visitation and at the same time, protect the rights of individuals who do not want visitation.

The current maximum for visitation in one week is four days, six hours per day. The resolution calls for a new standard of five days, eight hours per day. The legislation also asks for

the "deletion of the phrases stating that doors in the interior hallway facilities be open and curtains in exterior entrance facilities be open."

**STUDENTS** would be subject to five separate categories of housing. Housing A would permit no visitation whatsoever. Housing B would permit two days of visitation per week, eight hours per day maximum, plus all open houses subject to dorm approval. The C housing category lists "five days of visitation per week, eight hours per day maximum, plus all open houses subject to dorm approval."

Seven days per week, 24 hours per day visitation for individual cubicles and apartment-type housing is listed under D housing. The married student housing policy would remain as it is currently, nonrestrictive, 24 hour visitation. Married housing would be titled E housing.

"The individual dorm will decide its policy, or the individual floor will decide its policy," commented Warner. "If the resolution is implemented, it could help APSU and maybe change some things here."

**THE THIRD** major resolution, concerning a student judicial system in all TSA member institutions, was sponsored by Ted Helburg of MTSU, Mike Stevens, an APSU senator, was one of the legislation's co-sponsors.

The resolution stated that each TSA member institution should strive to establish a student judicial system, to act as a court with original jurisdiction and to be comprised solely of students.

Austin Peay has a tribunal which has been in operation for several years. However, several TSA institutions have not taken steps to establish judiciary branches.

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## New senators elected

(Continued from Page 1)

with Dr. Christine Strop (business education).

THE LARGEST division of the faculty, that of the Humanities, will be represented by Dr. Solie Fott (music), Dr. Don Der, Dr. Albert Bekus, Dr. Clarence Reed, David Till and William Barrette (English) and Max Hochstetler (art). Barrette and Hochstetler were elected in a runoff with Lewis Burton (art), Dr. Duane Forderhase (philosophy), Sharon Mabry and Dr. Kenneth Olson (music).

OFFICE of president, vice-president, and secretary of the faculty senate and two representatives for the executive council were to be filled at the senate's first meeting Monday.

## AUSTIN PEAY'S MOST POPULAR STEREO ROCK STATION

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## Candidates present views

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed with the editorial. Williams stated that the article had "no substantiation. If one of us is ultimately president, I think this will be a strong university."

Stallworth replied, "I do not share the view expressed in the editorial."

THOUGH HE DID NOT agree with the article, Ellis stated,

"The article was well written. I think however, if someone had talked with the candidates and then drawn this conclusion," the editorial would have perhaps been improved."

The candidates were asked whether they had any statements to add in general concerning the office and what the position entailed.

Boehm remarked, "My main interest is to do whatever I can toward the improvement of APSU and that first and foremost in my concerns is that the individual that is selected as president will be able to continue the fine work President Morgan

has initiated."

WILLIAMS COMMENTED that he would like to "use a scalpel on some of the existing programs, and apply surgery to others."

Stallworth stated, "Whoever is elected president at APSU, we must close ranks behind and support the new president in

making him the greatest president possible. We owe it to ourselves as persons and to each other."

Ellis rendered, "It doesn't make any difference to me who gets the position. Whoever is elected to the office should do the things for the university that need to be done."

## Trahern Gallery exhibit highlights coming events

### GALLERIES

POTTERY EXHIBIT-Oct. 25-Nov. 14, Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery, no admission charge, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday, pottery exhibit by Ron Slagle and Sydney Reichman.

INVITATIONAL DRAWING EXHIBIT-Nov. 17 - Dec. 11, Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery, no admission charge, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, selected artists invited to exhibit their drawings.

### MUSIC

FACULTY RECITAL-Nov. 18, Clement Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge, piano recital presented by faculty member Pat Gray.

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Photo by Karl Davis

LEANING TABLE OF PEAVZA-It may not be an engineering feat comparable to the famous tower in Italy, but this leaning table in the APSU power plant draws attention from an occasional passerby.

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# Momentum

## Gobs travel to North Alabama

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Momentum will be the key when Austin Peay travels to North Alabama Saturday night and the facts show it.

Both teams enter the game with just one game in the win column and both accomplished that feat in their last outing but at the end of 10 minutes of play Saturday night, one team will possibly be riding a two game winning streak and the other's momentum will come to an abrupt stop.

Like Austin Peay, the Lion's 1-3 record isn't a good indicator of the type of football team that North Alabama is capable of fielding.

"Defensively they set up in a 40 defense - a pro formation and they are able to read and read well," said APSU offensive coordinator Tom Jones.

"Offensively they will run out of the I-formation and usually concentrate on keeping the ball in the ground."

Handling the quarterbacking duties, for North Alabama will be Garner East. The freshman signal caller will be starting his third game for the Lions and has hit on 80 per cent of his aeriels and rushed 22 times for a 104 yards.

When East is unable to make the play, his first option will be to runningback Mac Merritt. The 5-8, 166 pounder has been averaging four yards a carry and has scored four TD's so far this season.

Backing up Merritt is Jerry Mizell, a senior fullback from Decatur, Ala. Tipping the scales at 196 pounds, the Lion ball carrier is also averaging four yards a carry.

In the defensive secondary the

Lions are full of thieves. Ones that rob stray aeriels and give opposing coaches gray hairs.

Already this season defensive backs Clayton Lundy and Robbie Hudson have snared 20 misdirected passes.

Lundy is a 5-8, 165 pound junior while Hudson stands 6-2 and tips the scales at 195 pounds.

Fourth-down situations will call for Ashby Haynes. The 5-8, 190 pounder is averaging nearly 41 yards a kick.

Returning punts and kickoffs will be "one of the top punt returners in the nation," according to Jones.

Burns Rose, a 5-10, 190 pound speedster has returned one kickoff for a 96-yard touchdown and is averaging better than 28 yards a return. In the rushing department, he has totalled 93 yards in 27 attempts.

"Our game plan will not be just much from last week. We are just trying to play consistent and win again," summed up Jones.

This will be the 16th meeting between APSU and North Alabama with the Lions holding a commanding 11-4 edge in the series. Last year the Gobs won 20-14 at Municipal Stadium.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Tom Bray Stadium on the UNA campus.

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0	2-1-0
Morehead State	0-0-0	0-0-0
Tennessee Tech	1-0-0	2-0-0
Western Kentucky	1-0-0	1-0-0
Murray State	1-0-0	1-0-0
North Alabama	1-0-0	1-0-0
East Tennessee	1-0-0	1-0-0
University of Tennessee	0-0-0	0-0-0

TEAM	RECORD
Austin Peay State	1-3-0
North Alabama	1-3-0
Western Kentucky	1-3-0
Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0
Tennessee Tech	1-0-0
Murray State	1-0-0
University of Tennessee	0-0-0

TEAM	RECORD
Austin Peay State	1-3-0
North Alabama	1-3-0
Western Kentucky	1-3-0
Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0
Tennessee Tech	1-0-0
Murray State	1-0-0
University of Tennessee	0-0-0



Photo by Larry Schmidt

MAXWELL SPLITS 'EM—Austin Peay placekicker Tim Maxwell (12) kicks a 32-yard field goal that put the Governors ahead 3-0 early in first quarter. Morehead's Alan Moore (30), Ray Graham (84) and Jerry Spaeth (7) attempt to block the kick.

## Meet tomorrow

# Cross country rosters due

By HAROLD GRIMES

Intramural cross country rosters due today.

The event will be held tomorrow and this year will be composed of a men's division and a ladies division.

The race will be held at Swan Lake's one mile course and the captain's meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at the starting line. The men's race starts at 4:30 p.m. and the ladies immediately af-

terwards.

Trophies will be given to the first three finishers in each division and the first place team in each division.

Last year's winning team was the Beets and the first three individuals were Mark Olson, David Moore and "Poppy" McMillan.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Last night saw the start of the ladies volleyball season with

eight teams battling for the championship won last year by Kappa Delta.

Other events in progress are flag football, co-recre football and tennis.

Flag Football is composed of two leagues the NFL and the AFL.

The NFL is composed of seven teams: the Trojans, Midlats, A.K. Psi, BSU, Snorkles, ROTC, and the Radfords.

The AFL has six teams; the Bees, Bookies, Pikes, Sigma Chi, A.T.O. and Sig Ep.

The winner of this years crown will succeed Sigma Chi.

Co-rec has eight teams fighting for the crown won by Pike Gals last year. These are the Ballhandlers, Red Raiders, Alpha Tau Omega, Pikes, Alpha Phi Omega, Mix-Ups, B.B.'s and Sig Eps.

## TENNIS

### TOURNAMENT

Also in progress is the tennis tournament. In this tournament there were 22 men and eight ladies entered.

Those entered in the mens are, Jim Burden, Bruce Godwin, James Hemphill, Ray Blackburn, Mike Prespaal, Joe Toombs, Kenneth Woods, John Florenz, Redmond Lair, Winston Wood, Alfred Evans, Nathaniel Alayman, Mike Martin, Jimmy Andrews, Mike Davis, Joe Jackson, Martin Larson, John Smith, Harold Grimes, Randall Rist, Bob Gray, Ted Hurt and Rick Wolcott.

The ladies entered are, Sheila Cook, Susan Witsotky, Pat Rael, Mary Jackson, Pat Uffelman, Maria Taff, Audrey Cathey and Paula Bishop.

The ladies left as of the past Monday were Cook, Jackson, Uffelman, Taff and Cathey.

The gentlemen left were Andrews, Jackson, Rist, Wolcott, Burden, Toombs, K. Woods, W. Wood and Evans.

Other events scheduled for this quarter, are pocket billiards.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)



## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

## Bits and Peay(ces)

AUSTIN PEAY'S 24-10 victory over Morehead State was the first Ohio Valley Conference win since the Gobs defeated the Eagles last year 17-15 at Municipal Stadium.

A rumor was circulated in the Morehead pressbox following the APSU victory that the Eagles head coach, Roy Terry, will be resigning this year.

Victory's over Morehead State and North Alabama represented the Governors two game winning streak last season. Austin Peay travels to North Alabama Saturday.

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK RANDY CHRISTOPHER is on his way to leading the OVC in passing. The 5-11, 185 pounder is hitting on 62.2 per cent of his aeriels.

In the All-American department, APSU has two. First baseman Pat Dennis was named to the second team Academic All-American team while long jumper Anthony Carter was a first teamer in track and field. Carter finished third in the NCAA outdoor championships this summer.

In Saturday's game with Morehead State, Coveak Moody scored twice and the two touchdowns were the first scored this year rushing.

AUSTIN PEAY WILL HOST the annual OVC spring sports championships May 9 and 10. All eight member schools of the conference will be represented and championships will be decided in track, golf and tennis.

Luke Kelly officially opens basketball practice today with 14 players and including several walkons. Practices are closed to the public.

Yesterday was the Governors' picture and local media were invited to come and meet the team.

Basketball Weekly, a national sports publication, rated Austin Peay seventh in the nation as far as recruiting this year. The main reason for the high rating was the signing of High School All-American Sam Drummer.

LOCAL FANS WILL BE able to watch the Governors in action before the season home opener on Dec. 1 against Old Dominion. Several scrimmages will be held at the area high schools.

The exhibition baseball season is underway. This weekend the Gobs defeated Columbia and Cumberland to counts of 6-4 and 11-4 respectively.

Tomorrow six-diamondmen will host Belmont College in an exhibition game to start at Governor Park at 3:30 p.m.

## Govs finish 5th and 3rd; TIAC next for harriers

By JIM WRIGHT

Austin Peay State University's cross country team finished fifth in a field of nine teams in the Western Kentucky Invitational Saturday.

Western Kentucky won the meet, with Southeastern Missouri, Tennessee Tech and Louisville placing second, third and fourth respectively.

Boyce Williams finished 22nd, Robert Arnold 30th, Walt Graham 41st, Irvin Sweat 48th and Bernard Lykes 50th for the Govs.

APSU finished third in the David Lipscomb Invitational Saturday Oct. 4. Ten teams competed in the meet.

Tennessee Tech won the Lipscomb meet, with Carson Newman placing second.

Williams placed third, Arnold 10th, Graham 21st, Sweat 34th and Lykes finished 30th, to give the Govs a one point edge over fourth place David Lipscomb.

The Governors were to run a dual meet against David Lipscomb yesterday; however, due to an early deadline the results of the meet were not available.

The Govs will compete in the upcoming Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) meet in Nashville Oct. 25.

Not being from this area, Dr. Wayne Williams, APSU track coach, isn't sure which teams will participate in the meet.

Williams is expecting 10 to 12 teams and said, "I think we will be in the top five."

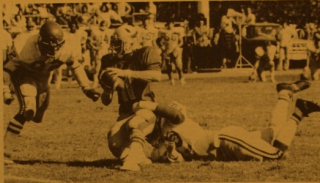


Photo by Ken Davis

**HERE, IF YOU WANT IT—** Morehead quarterback Phil Simms (11) gets hemmed in by James Green (79) and prepares to receive a punishing blow from Lorenzo Keenan (92). Simms was sacked for five yards.

## Pott transfers to Austin Peay to join women's golf program

By JANE KARRH

Nancy Pott, an Austin Peay State University junior, has transferred from Montreat Junior College in North Carolina to play with the APSU women's golf team.

Nancy played golf for three years in high school but admits she never took the game very seriously. After high school she took off for two years and didn't decide until the summer of 1971 that she wanted to play again. During the summer she took lessons from a former Ohio State University golf coach and competed in several invitational tournaments.

Playing in the Women's South Central she won the middle flight.

In the Scottsville Invitational she placed third overall and won the middle flight at the Hopkins Invitational, where she met APSU's women's golf coach Dr. Lea Larson. Also that summer she came in second at her home country club tourney in Glasgow, Ky.

Still uncertain, at the end of the summer, Nancy decided to attend Montreat and stay away from the game. As the year went on and springtime neared she began thinking about golf again and decided to give it another try.

With this decision she wrote to Austin Peay, knowing they were starting a women's golf team and not knowing this was where Dr. Larson was from.

Larson returned her letter, inviting her to the campus and to go on the six week tour planned for the summer.

In June, along with Dr. Larson and another golfer, Nancy left for Atlantic City, New Jersey to play in the Women's U.S. Open. Falling shy of the qualifying round Pott commented, "It was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had."

Leaving this Tournament they went to Clemons, N.C. for the Women's Western Tournament, where Pott won her first two matches but lost out on the third match.

The next tournament she played in was the Women's Amateur in West Newton, Mass. This tournament she missed the qualifying round by only one too many strokes.

She then traveled to Tulsa, Okla. to compete in the Women's Trans-National at Oakes Country Club, where she last out in the first match placing her in consolation finals.

"Even though I didn't play the greatest, I am very thankful that Dr. Larson gave me the opportunity to go along with her. The trip opened my eyes up to a lot of things about golf that I would have never known otherwise," said Potts. "Now I'm looking forward to spring quarter so I can play golf for Austin Peay."

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Photo by Ken Davis

**SWEET SWING—**Nancy Pott, a junior transfer student, shows the swing that brought her to play for the APSU women's golf team.

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## Govs win 20-12

## Bushofsky receives late gift

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Wednesday was Austin Peay football coach Jack Bushofsky's birthday and it wasn't until Saturday afternoon when he received his present.

A 20-12 victory, on the road, over Morehead State.

The mark in the win column was his first since taking over APSU coaching duties in 1972 and was the first this season for the Governors.

Bushofsky's present put a damper in the Morehead State homecoming crowd (filling 8,500 of the seats in Jayne Stadium) as his Governors lead the way through the entire 90 minutes of the game. They never trailed in the game and were tied only once at 5-7 with 2:49 remaining in the

first quarter.

The wrapping for the package was a brilliant second quarter point production by the Governors with APSU runningback Coveak Moody striking Morehead State paydirt on two occasions from two yards out and Tim Maxwell split the uprights from 22 yards, for his second field goal of the day, to give the Governors a 20-3 advantage at the half.

"We really played an outstanding first half," said Bushofsky, "and we almost gave it back to them in the second."

Morehead and Austin Peay played each other even in the third quarter but in the final stanza two fumbles by Moody gave the Eagles one touchdown and just shy on another attempt, tonight.

Morehead's 10 points were accounted for by a 31-yard field goal by Laird Johnson and a 30-yard strike from quarterback Terry Flowers to Velmar Miller.

"I guess that we had to learn to win the hard way," said Bushofsky, referring back to his opening four losses this season.

"I believe we have collected ourselves now and that's a sign of maturity."

"In the first four games we had too many mistakes to win and Saturday we virtually eliminated them."

The win upped the Governors' overall record to 1-4-4 and 1-2-4 in Ohio Valley Conference play while Morehead dropped to 1-3-4 and 0-3-4 in OVC play.

## Rosters due

(Continued from Page 10)

entry deadline Oct. 29th and play starts Nov. 4th. The winner and runner up in the men and women division will represent the university in the regional tournament later this year.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

**Tonight (Field 3) NFL**  
 Redskins vs. Oilers, 8:00 p.m.;  
 Cowboys vs. Texans, 7:30 p.m.; ROTC vs. Mustangs.

**Monday (Field 3)**  
 Redskins vs. Oilers, 8:00 p.m.;  
 Cowboys vs. Texans, 7:30 p.m.; ROTC vs. Mustangs vs. Mustangs.

**Tonight (Field 1) AFL**  
 Redskins vs. Oilers, 8:00 p.m.;  
 Cowboys vs. Texans, 7:30 p.m.; ROTC vs. Mustangs vs. Mustangs.

**Monday (Field 1)**  
 Redskins vs. Oilers, 8:00 p.m.;  
 Cowboys vs. Texans, 7:30 p.m.; ROTC vs. Mustangs vs. Mustangs.

**Tonight (Field 3) GFC**  
 Redskins vs. Oilers, 8:00 p.m.;  
 Cowboys vs. Texans, 7:30 p.m.; ROTC vs. Mustangs vs. Mustangs.

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Photo by Larry Schmidt

**HAMMON IN THE OPEN** —Fullback Bill Hammon breaks in the open for some extra yards in Saturday's game with Morehead State. Hammon finished the day with 10 yards on three attempts.

## Fall enrollment of 4,108 sets Austin Peay record

A record 4,108 students enrolled at Austin Peay for the fall quarter, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research.

The figure represents a 6.1 percent increase over the 1974 fall total of 3,929. The prior record enrollment was 4,124 during the fall of 1971.

**TOTAL FULL-TIME** equivalency enrollment (FTE) is 3,435, another record, topping the 1971 fall quarter total of 3,319. The FTE figure represents a 4.8 percent increase over the 3,297 of a year ago.

"The increased enrollment in freshmen and other areas shows the faith the people of the Austin Peay region and the nation have in the continued value of post-secondary education," said Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president.

Registration for the fall quarter completed four consecutive quarters of record enrollments, APSU set winter,

spring and summer enrollment marks with 4,100, 3,919 and 2,134 respectively.

"INCREASED enrollment at Austin Peay is following the state trend," Ellis said, "because of the recessionary period we're in. Jobs are unavailable, yet people can still afford to attend colleges."

Ellis went on to say that "the college graduate still has an advantage in the job market."

The increase in freshmen prompted Ellis to say, "Undoubtedly efforts by the recruiters Dick Littleton and Janet Blanke can be seen as evidenced by an 8.9 percent increase."

**GLENN S. GENTRY**, vice president for admissions and records, said, "I'm satisfied with the good enrollment when compared with enrollment trends over the country the past three or four years."

Final official figures came close to the projections of 4,150 (head count) and 1,475 (FTE).

By classification there are 1,278 freshmen, up 194 from last year's total; 945 sophomores, up 71; 740 juniors, up 85; 479 seniors, down 10; 899 graduate students, down 46; and 73 special students, up 27.


**THE BREAKDOWN** by classes does not include 226 students enrolled in APSU classes at Eagle University. APSU enrollment at Eagle University is up 32 students over last fall.

Of the total students enrolled, 2,326 are men and 2,862 are women.

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