



PLAY GIRLS - Waiting to slide into homecoming activities are the homecoming attendants and alternates elected from each class. They are (top to bottom) Cathy Parsons, Cathy Kibby, Janice Clouse, Sabra Freeman, Nita Ferguson, Diana Messella, Patty Lee and Linda Patterson.

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 42-No. 5

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1971

33 APSU seniors named in 1971-72 'Who's Who'

Thirty-three seniors will represent Austin Peay State University in 1971-72 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The 33 were selected by faculty balloting. The basic requirement was that the nominee have at least an over-all grade-point average of 3.0 (B) on all college

credit at all colleges attended.

Also, the student must have participated in APSU campus organizations in one of three ways: (1) served as an elected officer in at least one organization recognized by the administration of the university; (2) secured at least one award through such a college organization; or (3) taken an active part in at least two college organizations.

Those named are (name, hometown, major):

Linda Carol Alexander, Pembroke, Ky., music; James E. Bramlett, Jr., Clarksville, mathematics and physics; Mrs. Kathy Schmittow Brandon, Clarksville, English and psychology; Clyde W. Bright, Clarksville, accounting; Robert Wesley Burney, Clarksville, agriculture.

Joy Elaine Carroll, Hopkinsville, Ky., elementary education; Donna Gail Cato, Adams, home economics; Walter Allen DeLoach, Greenwood, S. C., economics; Mrs. Barbara Johnson Dickson, Oak Grove, Ky., home economics; Ronald A. Driskill, Hopkinsville, Ky., biology and geography.

Stephen Rankin Frost, Clarksville, English; Debra Christine Fulton, Nashville, history; Thomas Morris Good-

win, Waverly, accounting; Carl Dean Gregory, Hartsville, geography; Orlean O. Grizzard, Clarksville, English; Mrs. Dawn Turner McGowan, Clarksville, business education and English.

Diana Lynn Messella, Jackson, pre-medicine; Mrs. Pollyanna Hogan Mosley, Clarksville, biology; Brenda Kathryn Nutt, Clarksville, elementary education; Forest C. Ratcliff, III, Clarksville, business administration and marketing; Wanda Jo Richardson, Linden, accounting.

William Herbert Savage, III, Greenbrier, mathematics; Karen Elizabeth Smith, Clarksville, history and mathematics; Frances Evelyn Summers, Clarksville, business education; Linda Gail Thompson, Whites Creek, history; Donna Sue Wallace, Big Rock, English.

Green Lee Wallace, Decatur, Ill., political science; Mrs. Sandra Barnett Watson, Clarksville, elementary education; Mrs. Barbara Mayhew Wesner, Clarksville, English; Jack M. Wickham, Clarksville, business administration; Mrs. Margaret Potts Wickham, Clarksville, business education; Pamela Joy Williams, Clarksville, English and psychology; George Randall Zepp, Clarksville, English.

State board of education trims proposed complex

APSU's health, physical education and convocation center, currently undergoing planning, has been cut in size from a requested 230,000 square foot building to 170,000 square feet.

The State Board of Education, in a meeting Friday at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, approved the latter size after receiving the report of a special committee formed to study the plan. The board also approved the spending of approximately \$6.3 million for the project.

An additional \$1.2 million, necessary to cover building costs of approximately \$7.5 million, will probably be obtained through

higher student fees.

President Joe Morgan's initial size request of 187,000 square feet was increased to the 230,000 figure when ROTC facilities were included in the plans and wider corridors were required by the state fire marshal.

Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Higher Education Commission and a member of the board, had recommended reducing the size of the structure to a maximum expenditure of \$4.1 million.

Final approval for the board's latest plans must come from the State Building Commission, expected to meet early in November.

Voting thins list of top nominees

Five nominees from the preliminary ballot were chosen last Wednesday for each of the five superlative titles which receive annual recognition in the campus yearbook, the *Farwell & Hall*.

Voting will take place today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

MTEA meeting cancels classes

No classes will be held Friday, Oct. 22, because of a Middle Tennessee Education Association Meeting.

The APSU post office will be closed and no mail distributed on Monday, Oct. 25, an official postal holiday.



COMING TO TOWN - Barbara Wesner as Emily pleads to an unhearing Mr. Webb, Larry Wesner, as the AP Playhouse rehearses the final scene in the Thornton Wilder play "Our Town." The drama will be presented next week, Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Student admission is 75 cents.

Class canvases campus to poll public opinions

Politically speaking, 45 per cent of the APSU student body consider themselves to be

Democrats. Another 27 and one-half percent consider themselves Independents, 12 per cent are Republicans, three per cent are American Independents and the remaining 12 and a half per cent had no opinion.

These not too surprising statistics were gleaned last Thursday by a political science class conducting a public opinion survey on the APSU campus.

The survey was a class project for Political Science 411, taught by Dr. Tom Pinckney, assistant professor.

Interviews were conducted with 200 students. For a representative sample of the campus population, the students were composed of 60 per cent men, 40 per cent women; 9 per cent blacks, 91 per cent whites; 82 per cent in-state residents, 18 per cent out-of-state students; 60 per cent commuters, and 40 per cent dorm residents.

Questions dealt with opinions of both campus and national interest.

Fifty-five per cent of the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Like all activities

Financing fouls speaker program

At Middle Tennessee State University, this year's guest speaker program includes Art Buchwald, Arthur C. Clarke, Ralph Abernathy and other leading figures. The guests at Western Kentucky are Dr. Benjamin Spock, Eric Sevareid, Rev. Jesse Jackson and J. J. Kilpatrick.

Why doesn't APSU have such speakers; Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department and chairman of APSU's Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, says that the program's budget is too modest to get any really "big names." "Some names are charging more than they're worth," said Cowan. "The question is whether or not to buy names or a really qualified speaker."

If a speaker is good, but very prominent, the committee may not be able to afford him. The committee doesn't want to spend all of its funds on one person. With a budget of \$6,000, the committee doesn't think it should spend more than \$1,500 in any one place. Ralph Nader, who was on campus last year, charged approximately \$1,250, but with his inflation to greater prominence he now charges \$4,000.

Budget half gone

Dr. Cowan said that half of the program budget this year has already been spent to bring to APSU the Army Field Band Oct. 10 and the Marathon House presentation Nov. 5. Paid to the Clarksville Community Concert Association was \$1,000 to purchase student program admissions. "That \$1,000 would have normally bought 100 season tickets," said Cowan, "but any student who has an ID card can get in. So far we've had fairly good participation." Unlike the visiting speakers and artists programs, the Community Concert presentations have a reasonably secure attendance.

The visiting speakers programs have not had good attendance. The few times that the house was filled were when the National Shakespeare Company presented OTHELLO and when Ralph Nader, Drew Pearson and Bill Sands came to speak. The committee does not wish to pay for a "big name" and then have no one show up.

Programs contribute

The general assignment of the committee is to secure programs to contribute to the student's cultural and educational development. The programs are directed at the student, though members of the outside community are welcome. The committee is of the opinion that entertainment is not their primary goal. That is left to other campus organizations.

"If we had three times the money we could do a lot more," said Cowan. Legislative action lately has been hostile to higher education. Most state colleges and universities have suffered serious cutbacks. Cowan said that an attempt to appropriate more money for the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee would be unfair, as it would force other university functions to cut their budgets. He also stated that attendance hasn't been great enough to justify an increase.

Committee invites ideas

For the next presentation, the committee is "more than strongly considering" a speaker to discuss the problems of blacks and other minorities in society.

The committee invites suggestions from students, who may see the following: Dr. Cowan, music department; Hugh Akerman, history department; Dr. Ellis Burns, education department; Dr. Duward Harris, chemistry department; Dr. Ernest Woodward, mathematics department; Deborah Abernathy and Charles Rastner, students. No promises can be made, as next year's budget and the availability of the subject are uncertain. They will try.

Sword dangles

The lack of funds is a Damocles' Sword which dangles over everything the committee (or the university, for that matter) does. We often wonder what is going to happen to higher education in Tennessee when the state government displays such an apathetic, even hostile attitude toward colleges and universities. The death of money in university coffers is slow death to education.

So the committee forges on, doing the best it can on what it has. We urge students to attend the presentations scheduled.

The college scene

by FAM WILLIAMS

University of Southern Mississippi—The Student Prints, Hattiesburg, Miss.—A man began what looked like a professional promotion two weeks ago for what appeared to be a six-hour concert with Alex and James Taylor and Black Oak Arkansas.

There were advertisements in The Student Prints and on local radio stations. Advance tickets were sold for \$3 at two local clothing stores.

But there was one technically the man overlooked—none of the acts were booked. This minor flaw left hundreds holding tickets to Camel Productions' an event. The promoter, however, did not forget to collect the money from ticket sales. Nor did he miss his cue the day before the special and forced to leave town, probably driven by self-preservation.

A local store manager said the man came to the store and left a number of advance tickets. He returned that evening to pick up the money from the sales. The next day the man repeated the procedure leaving the following day. Calls were placed concerning the groups and it revealed that they were not scheduled for an appearance in the area.

Dale Winters, business manager of The Prints, said the man signed a contract for four ads, but paid, in cash, for only two. Winters described him as "a friendly guy" who appeared "completely confident."

Sleeping late

University of Tennessee, UT Daily Beacon—Knoxville, Tenn.—Sleeping late on Sundays and still attending Sunday service is no problem for the congregation of the Baptist Student Center. The new worship service is at 1:30 p.m.

Not only is the time innovative but the whole format is too. The theme, "Celebrate Life With Experimental Worship," evolved out of student interest, said Rev. William Lee, campus minister.

"Each Sunday's theme is different," he added. "We want to have the experience of creating the worship."

For example, he mentioned one service's theme centered around the contemporary song "signs." At another, pieces of apple were distributed during the communion ceremony "in remembrance of our first sin," Rev. Lee said.

Plans for the future include utilizing drama and multimedia in the experimental worship.

"We also hope to have people from the music department play for us," he added.

"We may bomb out some Sunday, but that's the way it goes with experimenting," Rev. Lee concluded.

DATELINE: PRAGUE, 1968
CZECHMATE

This is an example of the series "Dateline," which will be running irregularly in THE ALL STATE throughout the year. "Dateline" will be nasty, one-sided, cynical looks at social, cultural, political, mood and intellectual attitudes and lifestyles.

It's pretty meaty stuff. We hope you enjoy it.

Letter to editor

Reader ponders letter

Dear Editor:

Today I read professor Crutcher's letter on the generation gap. There are a few points which I'd like to discuss. They bother me also.

First, I considered the attitude toward dress as a determinant of character. I don't care if a person is a straight, a hippie or anything else so long as he makes sense. I wish others would accept the same attitude.

Second I thought about the young man's attitude on pollution. I've heard a lot about it in my freshman year. Then I've observed the same stamp actors when they threw a can or candy wrapper on the ground.

One can may not be much, but there are a good many people with the one-can-doesn't-matter attitude. If you dislike pollution then why contribute to it on any scale?

Third, the bomb... war... killing... these are all related and what caused them can always be put down to the basic human hatred of compromise. An argument can result in death if it gets heated. Why? Someone resented having to compromise.

A war: a nation, basically a group of people, can't endure giving up a point of policy. Result? Thousands of deaths.

If the bomb is ever dropped, it'll be because someone won't listen to reason and if it's never

dropped it won't be because of a revolution. It'll be because people learn to agree with each other and surrender some points for the common good. A revolution, even if worldwide, in the sense of fighting and death would be a certain way to invite a nuclear war.

Fourth, the professor and student both show the attitudes of their particular groups. A group is a good thing when it's for companionship or for a worthy cause, but when it becomes so tight that it will not admit the existence of other groups and others' rights, it is no longer a strength to itself or others but fatally weak.

The student may very well be talking in that fashion not because he cares but because he fears social isolation by being a maverick. The professor may speak in his fashion due to the fact that his group wouldn't support any real defense of the student's attitude.

A group is companionship, a purpose and fun, not a mob with mob violence. It should not even force an absolute standard on its own members by any means. This may be beyond human capability, but if we didn't have to worry about holding friendship by standards wouldn't we all be happier?

Respectfully,
Mark Heath

The All State

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THE ALL STATE is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State

University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year,

except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay

State University, THE ALL STATE Office, Browning Building, APSU,

Clarksville, Tennessee, 37040.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville,

Tennessee, 37040.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year.

Circulation: 5,000



MAN, THAT'S UGLY - Looking much like the gang from an old "Little Rascal" movie are five of the seven candidates for the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored Ugly Man On Campus, to be named tomorrow. They are (l to r) Elaine Reiber, Harriette Chester, Rosetta Peppers, Melinda Clark and Faye Justice. Not present were Tommy Chester and Corky Ellis.

Students fill publications board posts

Lawrence Hooper, editor of APSU yearbook *The Farwell & Hall*, has become the first student to be elected chairman of the Board of Student Publications since its creation in 1966.

In the election, held last Thursday, other student members of the board (a university standing committee) were also chosen to fill the two other executive positions.

New vice-chairman is George Zepp, editor of *THE ALL STATE*, and new secretary is Carmen Burton, one of three student members appointed each year by the president of the SGA.

Other student members for 1971-72 are Steve Frost, associate editor of *THE ALL STATE*; and *Farwell & Hall*; Jeannie Gardner; Lee Wallace, SGA President; and James Goodridge, *The Tower* editor.

Kenneth Olson, associate professor of music, has been appointed by President Joe Morgan as another new board member.

2 APSU officials direct meeting

Two APSU officials will be program participants when the middle region of the Tennessee Education Association meets in Nashville tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. Joe Morgan, president, will address the Retired Teachers section at the 12:15 p.m. meeting to be held on Friday, October 22, at the YMCA Gymnasium.

J. F. Burney, dean of the school of business and economics, will serve as chairman of the College Business Administration Teachers section.

The Peay Patch

by BUTCH SAVAGE

For the first time this year, campus clubs and organizations will be offered the opportunity to nominate a candidate for homecoming queen.

Any organization that is recognized by the Student Government Association may enter a candidate by paying a \$5 fee to the SGA Office on the second floor of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25.

Election of Queen

No entries will be accepted after this time for any reason.

The election will be held Thursday, Oct. 28. If necessary, a run-off will be held Monday, Nov. 1. The SGA Election Board will be responsible for conducting the election.

Class attendants will automatically appear on the ballot and classes will not have to pay the fee. All campaigning will be subject to the same rules as other university elections.

New Student Service

A new student service is in the planning for APSU, a Student Consumer Agency. This agency will be composed of four Clarksville merchants, four APSU students and a lawyer.

The agency will work with students in dealing with city merchants concerning any problems that might arise. The SGA would work in obtaining student discounts and other privileges, as well as possibly obtaining jobs for students.

The Student Consumer Agency is, of course, only in the planning stages and any comments or suggestions that anyone has concerning it will be welcomed by the SGA administration.

The homecoming planning committee discussed possibilities at their recent meeting of not holding the annual homecoming parade this year.

Even though they decided to have a parade this year, the choice of whether or not to hold a parade next year will be made in the near future.

Anyone interested in serving on the various subcommittees of the Campus Welfare Board should contact SGA President Lee Wallace.

Congratulations to the newly elected freshmen class officers and senators.



by Rick Mitz

As older people revert to their pasta through "No, No, Nanette;" "Maybe, Maybe, Mae;" "Sure, Sure, Shirley;" and the rest of those vintage camp-side memories, we've been left without a nostalgia to call our own. Until now, we've had to live vicariously through our parents' pasta, as they try to bring it all back home again.

But now we can go back to those long weekend hours in front of the TV shouting tee hee at Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob, Phineas T. Bluster, Clarabel, Dilly Dally and the rest of our 1950 family figures.

Because now Buffalo Bob, the Duddy-Gang ringmaster, is making a come back. We have our very own nostalgia. With old films of Howdy Doody Shows that were last seen on the screen more than ten years ago, 53-year-old Bob Smith is making the rounds of college campuses with a two-hour presentation that has long-hairs longing to retreat to their days of innocence.

It all began last year when University of Pennsylvania students wrote to Uncle Bob asking to borrow a Howdy Doody bioscope. Since then, Mr. Smith - Howdy in tow - has toured more than 50 colleges and has played full-house gigs at places like the recently-demolished Fillmore East.

It was an innocent nostalgia - where we lived in a Wonder Bread world, building strong bodies 12 ways, drinking Ovaltine and searching for the cream filling in our Hostess Twinkie lives.

But like the rest of us, Howdy-the-dummy with brains enough to mutter an occasional "gosh, golly

gee" and "right you are" has grown up. At 24 years-old Mr. Duddy still has his freckles intact, his ears out-turned and, with all strings attached, is ready to lead us on to a new nostalgia.

Gez Whiz.

Willie 'The Actor'

I had the good fortune to recently spend a day with Willie "The Actor" Sartion, an infamous bank robber left over from the 30's who had the bad fortune of stealing others' fortunes and getting caught, thirty-seven years ago.

Called "The Actor" for his many disguises that got him in and out of prison, Willie, 70, is now on parole and spends his time exploiting his appeal to former gangbusters listeners by doing publicity for various banks around the country.

Holt, Friedenberg, Kool - step aside. This Brooklyn-born bank robber, suddenly turned educational critic, has plenty to say about students and education.

"The student revolution? There's adequate cause for young people to be doing what they're doing. But instead of leaving the universities, they should be trying to change the school system, which is very detrimental. Teachers' ideas are very old and they're only interested in the pay check. Years ago," Willie said, possibly reminiscing about his own bank-busting career, "people took pride in their work."

Willie feels that students should band together and decide themselves what should be taught in their schools. "Older people feel that students should be seen and not heard - but who's responsible for these terrible conditions in the world today? The older people. Now it's up to young people to change these injustices. The older people didn't give us the world we want to live in."

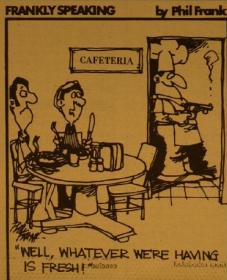
Promotions raise faculty members

Seven faculty members at Austin Peay State University have received promotions in rank.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Dr. Harvey F. Black, chemistry; Dr. Garland Blair, psychology; Dr. Charles Bocher, biology; and Dr. James X. Corgan, geology.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor are Dr. Robert F. Sears, physics; and Dr. David Snyder, chemistry.

T. Max Hochstetler has been promoted from "instructor" to assistant professor in art.



For talented coed

Tiemaking finances education

by ANITA KYRIAKOS

"Blessed be the tie" may well describe the feelings of Gail Batts, an APSU freshman. The graduate of Cheatam County High is financing her college education by selling ties she made herself.

"I started out giving my ties to friends as Christmas gifts," said Miss Batts. "Then I decided to try making ties to make money for college."

The ties vary in styles - silks, stripes, knits, crepes and satins are only a few. Gail has also made a pollution tie, a flag tie and a cartoon tie. She has more than 60 different types of ties in stock.

The education major has had several unusual experiences with her ties. She presented Congressman William R. Anderson and television personality Huell Howser with ties at a high school banquet. They, in

turn, purchased several others from her.

Then she visited the Noon Show, and Huell Howser made arrangements for Gail to present one of her ties to Teddy Bear at the air.

This opened even more opportunities. APSU baseball coach Tom Wandering saw Gail on the Noon Show and contacted her later to purchase some ties from her.

"My dentist, eye doctor and high school principal wear my ties also," commented Miss Batts.

An APSU fraternity has made plans with Gail for fraternity ties and the basketball team is included in her future plans. Two stores, one in Clarksville and one in Ashland City, would like to make arrangements with her for displaying and selling her ties. Gail is also working on handmade Christmas decorations.

The ties sell for \$6.50 each. Anyone interested in seeing them or purchasing one may contact Gail by her campus post office box, 6968.



TIE ONE ON — Gail Batts persuades APSU's Sports Information Director John Martin to stamp out draft ties by showing him a sample of her craft.

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10 students granted aid by Circle K

Ten students are attending APSU on Circle K Club scholarships, according to Charles Haston, president.

Circle K, a service club on the APSU campus sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Clarksville, holds one of the state's top holiday high school basketball tournaments to raise funds for the scholarships.

Total value of the scholarships donated by Circle K is \$2,530.

Students currently on the scholarships are John Johnson, Clarksville High; Gynn Parchman and Eldon Schmidt, Houston County High; Erin Mike Byrd, Linda Harris and Rufus Nicholson, Montgomery Central High; Wayne Austin and Pam McKinney, Stewart County High; Dover; and Michaelina Emerson and Louis D. Warrham, W. T. Thomas High, Cumberland City. James Howard Crozier from Clarksville Northwest High was scheduled to be a recipient, but he did not enroll.

Debate team organizes, makes tournament plans

"At this time the debate team is only in the planning stages, but I would like to meet with anyone on campus who is interested in competitive debate," said Robert A. Trapp, instructor in speech and theatre.

At present only two people have expressed a desire to debate. They are Joe Calloway and Elijah Cunningham. There is still one scholarship to be awarded to anyone who participates actively in the debate program and is in need of financial aid.

I think that most students have the idea that they would be behind those debaters who have four years of experience in high school," Trapp continued. "However, I have seen several nationally prominent debaters who had no training in high school."

"Debate stresses one's ability to argue with logic. You don't have to be a silver-tongued orator."

A tournament schedule is expected to start sometime next month and continue late into the

spring quarter. Included in the schedule are tournaments at Western Kentucky, the State University of New York and the Peach Tree Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta.

"To actively participate in debate," explained Trapp, "one must care about what's going on in the world. He must be willing to listen objectively to both sides of a topic and he must study. It's a very time-consuming activity, yet the values of participating in debate speak for themselves." Students interested in participating in debate should see Trapp in his office in Room 23 of the Library basement.

Ellis is granted leave of absence

Dr. William H. Ellis, vice president for academic affairs, has requested and received a sick leave of absence from the university.

Dr. Joe Morgan, president, last week designated Dr. Wayne E. Stamper and Stephen L. Castleberry to carry out the duties and responsibilities of Ellis' office on an interim arrangement.

Stamper is currently dean of the graduate School, while Castleberry serves as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Ellis was named vice president for academic affairs on July 1, 1971. He served as dean of faculties from July 1, 1968, until his title redesignation.

He served as associate dean of faculty and director of graduate studies from 1966-68, and previously was associate professor of biology.

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You'll
find more
of what
you're
looking for!

This evening in the APSU
CAFETERIA PARKS-BELK IS PROUD TO
PRESENT CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR FALL

For your enjoyment while dining, and in co-operation with the cafeteria management, a fashion showing will be presented from 6:30-7:00 p.m.

The following 'Pikettes' will be modeling:

CATHY CAIN
DIANNE MARTIN
JUDY LACHOWICZ
GLYNDAN BEASLEY
MELISSA CURISSO

JANET BLANKIE
TERESA TUCKER
LANA MCWHORTER
JOAN VAUGHN
DEBBIE COSTELLO

COME AND ENJOY!

In IFC Rush Week

96 men accept fraternity bids

Now that the dust has settled on the week that was, Rush Week sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council Oct. 4-8, 96 men have accepted bids to pledge from the four social fraternities at APSU.

Alpha Tau Omega acquired 19 pledges: Dicky Anderson, Andy Blake, Rodney Blake, Ernie Briggs, Mark Buckner, Dale Dickinson, Mike Dunn, Jim Gaston, David Harper, Paul Howard, Bennie Howard, Hogie Lewis, Arlie Manning, Allan Page, Larry Rainey, David Smith, David White, David Young and Mike Worsham.

Forty-nine rushers accepted bids from Kappa Sigma Phi: Douglas Andrese, Joe Armstrong, Dominic Azara, Henry Boncutter, Arch Breece, Dan Brinton, Bobby Chaffin, Dan Cooper, Steve Corbin, Chris Crow, Elijah Cunningham, Barkley Davis, Tom Devlin, John Fugia, Eugene Gannon,

James Gower, Wes Green, Gene Hamaker, Dallas Harrison, Ken Jarman, Jack Jones, Ken Kirby, Roger Luther, Bill Lyle, Charles Maddox, Pat Manning, Terry Marshall, Herb Martin.

Gary McAfee, Bill McCarthy, Scott Mulligan, Steve Mulligan, Jim Pennington, Danny Perry, David Simpson, Steve Smith, Derrick Tipton, Bob Walker, Danny Williams, Jr., Mike Zachary and Donald Legate.

Phi Kappa Alpha took in 25 associate members: Kyle Aldridge, Bill Allenworth, Mike Barras, Larry Beets, Bob Cartwright, Mike Cartwright, Bill DeMoss, Gary Essel, Doug Fabel.

Billy Good, Jack Grizzard, Donnie Holland, Curtis Johnson, Pat Marsella, Wayne Murphy, Bill Norman, Bill Parlin, Gary Singer, Mike Sims, Kil Stratton, David Terry, Jim Thompson, Marvin Wall, Tommy Westbrook and Jack Yankura.

The 11 rushers who will pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon are Bill Binkley, Tommy Chester, Mike Dinamore, Ernest Ellis, Erby Fielder, David Foster, Mike McDaniel, John Marshall, Steve Masey, Dan Myrick and Mike Senders.

Dress, food spice party for foreigners

by PAT MENIFIELD

"I don't know what I'm eating, but everything's real good," seemed to be the mutual feeling among all who attended the International Students Organization (ISO) costume party on Oct. 8.

The party and banquet were held outside the home of John W. Welker, associate professor of French. A great variety of dishes were served buffet style, including foods prepared in the native styles of the students present.

To the gourmet's delight were Indian beef curry, Russian beef stroganoff, Ethiopian potato beef stew and German-style corned salad, to name a few.

Guests from APSU, the Clarksville community and Hopkinsville, Ky., were among the approximately 50 people present. Ten nations were represented. Everyone seemed to have a good time, including APSU President Joe Morgan.

The affair was not merely a "masquerade," but a representation of costumes from the various nationalities. A varied array of colors and drappings and an assortment of languages and accents added to the foreign atmosphere.

The purpose of the get-together was to introduce students from other nations who are attending APSU. Bobby Kheradmand, past ISO president, gave the blessing in his native language, Persian. He also encouraged everyone present to take part in ISO activities during the year.

Following the dinner, guests discussed their native lands and some participated in American and French folk dances.



AT HOME — Dan Davis, whose paintings are currently on exhibit in APSU's Margaret Fort Trahern Art Gallery, relaxes amid his art. Many of Davis' present works are based upon old photographs while his earlier works were endeavors to integrate plant forms and the figure.

Trahern exhibit features Davis' acrylic paintings

by JIM YOUNG

Approximately 20 acrylic paintings of Dan F. Davis are now showing at APSU's Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery. Professor Davis has been prolific in variations of his painting style since 1962.

In the APSU exhibit, Davis' work shows a strong freedom in the handling of color. Not only are there subtle harmonious value relationships, but striking and forceful discordant areas with strong hue juxtapositions. Simplification of forms appear to counteract the forceful color applications. Davis is also a delightful decorative pattern applier in some of his work.

His Matisse-like decorative qualities recall color and line characteristics of several La Fave artists, such as Derain and Vlaminck of France.

Davis' contemporary trend is also represented with canvases based on old family group photographs and daguerotypes. These works reveal a strong discipline of color treatment with flat modeling qualities, yet the idiom of typical old group pic-

tures was not destroyed. Davis recently exhibited in 20 regional shows and many of his paintings are in private collections throughout the nation.

In addition to maintaining a very respectable professional artist status, Davis has taught studio art courses at De Pauw University and Vanderbilt University. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and is currently a professor of art at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.

Davis' work will remain on exhibit at APSU's Trahern Gallery until Oct. 29.

'72 yearbook photo forms due Oct. 25

Students must return the time request forms distributed through all campus post office boxes by Monday, Oct. 25, to have their pictures included in the "classes" section of the 1972 edition of APSU's yearbook, the Farewell & Hall.

Portraits will be made daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from Monday, Nov. 1, through Wednesday, Nov. 10. Appointments can be made every 15 minutes from 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Harvey's Portrait Studio of Nashville will take the portraits at a cost of \$1.

Students should drop the forms, listing their first, second and third time and date choices, in the designated box in the campus post office.

Those needing forms may obtain them in the Public Information Office, Browning Room 201.

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SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY — Clarksville's Community Ambassador, Christine Masters, recalls last summer when she lived with a French-Canadian family in Quebec. The native Briton is currently giving talks on her experience to local campus, civic and church organizations.

In Canadian soil

Ambassador sows friendship

by VALARIE PHILLIPS

"Very flat, with the land stretching through great areas." This was Christine Masters' first impression of the Quebec Province of Canada.

This past summer, Miss Masters, as a Clarksville Community Ambassador, spent five weeks in Jonquiere, a French-Canadian town approximately the size of Clarksville and located in northern Quebec Province.

Continuing her description of Quebec and the area surrounding Jonquiere, the native Briton said, "In the south, around Montreal, there are a few trees, but as you get farther north, there are great stretches of forests.

"Trees of course, are a big part of their industry there—the paper industry. At times, you couldn't see the river for the immense logs that were going downstream."

There were several small towns near where she was staying. One of these was Val-Jalbert, a ghost-town, started in 1902. It had suffered various misfortunes, such as the depression and the Spanish flu, and in 1927 it flourished.

"It's now a deserted village," she said. "It's a very beautiful spot though, with a lovely waterfall that runs nearby. Another town had a zoo; that's the nearest I got to any timberwolves."

In spite of ghost-towns and huge forests, Miss Masters' most vivid memory of Canada is the city of Montreal. "A lot of it had been renovated for Expo '67."

"Also in Montreal, there is a large contrast. There's an old portion of the town and a new part. There are modern skyscrapers next to buildings 200 and 300 years old.

"They've renovated the old town and they have cobble streets and horse-drawn carriages. The facades of the buildings have been cleaned and renovated so that it looks like a smart district of a different era. Montreal has the cleanest subways and the biggest shopping centers I've ever seen. It's just tremendous."

The French major also brought back some very distinct impressions of the Canadian people. "I found the people very, very friendly. They tend to lump

English speaking people together. There isn't a sharp distinction between the English from Canada, the English from Great Britain and the English speaking people from America.

"There isn't any animosity or tension toward Americans or English in the smaller towns. I'm sure that there possibly is in Montreal and most probably in Quebec, mostly among the college students and people more radically inclined than the average housewife."

"The families there seemed to be much more unified than the families here," Miss Masters stated. "I think they recognized each other's position and age."

When asked about the influx of draft dodgers into Canada, Miss Masters said that the subject really never came up in Jonquiere. "The young people were more interested in the local rather than the international news. It was a very close, family-oriented community."

Group dating and hot pants were very popular among the Canadian young people. Also motorcycles are the thing there. Many have seen Easy Rider and gotten ideas from it.

Miss Masters, in addition to her classes at APSU, is in the process of giving talks to local civic, church and campus groups on her Canadian trip. Any interested club may contact her through the Modern Language Department.

Each spring, the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association chooses a person to represent Clarksville in a foreign country. This decision is based on a written application and an interview by the Community Ambassador Board.

Wesley schools with tutoring aid

The Wesley Foundation, a campus Methodist group, has set up a free tutoring service for students at Bailey Cobb Elementary School.

It is strictly a volunteer project for APSU students who wish to help elementary students in their studies.

The project is to be carried on at the Wesley Foundation or on campus.

Students interested in helping with the project may contact Ann Walkup or anyone else at the Wesley Foundation.

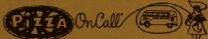
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FIVE EASY PIECES

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Reviewer places 'Pieces' among '70's best

by DALE HIX

Five Easy Pieces, starting today at the Roxy Theatre, is undoubtedly one of 1970's best films.

Jack Nicholson, having nearly

Goldthwaite brings zest to cafeteria

by JUDY LACHOWICZ

Beginning today, a weekly fashion show featuring the Pketties will be held in the APSU cafeteria during the evening meal. This is one of the many innovations begun by Bob Goldthwaite, director of dining services.

For those who like to carve pumpkins, a jack-o-lantern contest is being held next Tuesday, Oct. 26, with a prize of \$10. There will also be a Halloween dance and a costume contest in the cafeteria.

Goldthwaite, better known as "Mr. G," came to APSU in June of this year from Athol, Mass., where he was a regional food supervisor.

"I wanted to get to know people and enjoy my work and so far I've done both here," said Goldthwaite. "We are here to serve the students, and whatever is necessary to do this, then that's what we intend to do."

First, "Mr. G" took all the complaints that the students had and tried to put together a meal plan that would satisfy everyone.

Many changes have been made in the cafeteria facilities this fall. Students are especially glad to know that seconds and thirds are available. Goldthwaite has also installed a jukebox for the students. The money taken from it will be used to sponsor student dances.

Every month "Mr. G" takes the names of all people with birthdays that month and bakes a big cake with all their names on it in their honor.

"Mr. G" invites everyone to come over and enjoy the lively, fun-filled atmosphere of the APSU cafeteria.

stolen Easy Rider, gives an excellent exorcism performance as Bobby Dupes, a California oil-field worker attempting to escape his past life.

Bobby works, Bobby drinks, Bobby makes love, but he is a man living a life of misery. Rayette (Karen Black), his girl, seems to be a weight around his neck, yet Bobby also adores.

Life revolves in the sound of bowling pins and Tammy Wynette records. Eventually the breaking point is reached. On the way to work, Bobby and his best friend Ellen are caught in a traffic jam.

Able to sit still no longer Bobby begins scurrying up and down the highway until, spotting a moving

van also stopped, he leaps into the back, sits down at a piano inside and plays Chopin's "Fantasy in F Minor." The past has broken through.

This past takes the forms of a brother and a sister, an aborted concert career and an estranged father. The middle third of the film shows the journey which Bobby must make back home to his ailing father. This journey provides hilarity and a time of rest between the intense emotions found in the first and

final segments.

At home Bobby finds more inner turmoil in trying to reconcile his true feelings toward his family with those which he thinks he should have.

The film's greatest scene occurs when Nicholson carries on a one-sided conversation with his invalid father who is unable to communicate because of a stroke. His pleading and uncontrollable breakdown are a magnificent tribute to his acting ability.

Director Bob Rafelson and his

co-writer Adrian Joyce have created two distinct worlds and life-styles separated by miles of road and mis-spent lives. The Nicholson character is unusual for both the crass, vulgar life of the oil fields and the subdued cultured life of his home. Existence in either is impossible. It is from both worlds that he eventually drops out.

Jack Nicholson and Karen Black make the role of witness a thrilling experience for any film-loving audience.

Class polls

(Continued from Page 1)

student body felt that President Nixon's current wage-price freeze will help to stabilize the nation's economy. Twenty-three and a half per cent felt it would not.

A volunteer army is desirable to 63 per cent of those interviewed. Twenty-six per cent did not see the desirability and eleven per cent had no opinion.

Another 63 per cent did not feel that a change in the name of APSU would be beneficial to the University community. Twenty-six per cent thought a change of name would be best and 14 per cent had no opinion.

Fifty-three per cent of the student body disagreed with the recent decision of the SGA senate to discourage the playing of "Dixie" on the APSU campus. Twenty-six per cent had no opinion and 21 per cent agreed with the SGA.

Siding against the Tennessee State Board of Education and in favor of the dorm visitation policy which the board rejected were 49 per cent of those interviewed. Sixteen and a half per cent agreed with the board and 34 per cent had no opinion.

"The response to the questions was unusually high," said Pinkney. "In general the students seemed to be well acquainted with the issues."

Title nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

University Court and respective dorms to elect one person for each superlative honor.

Receiving the highest nominations for Governor were Tommy Burney, David Dubbs, Lewie Fry, Lawrence Hooper and Lee Wallace.

Governor represents the outstanding senior man selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

First Lady is the outstanding senior girl with the same qualifications. Nominees for this title are Mary Alexander, Sandra Carson, Nita Ferguson, Debra Keiser and Kristie Morgan.

The Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss APSU are the best all-round personalities selected from the unmarried men and women of the sophomore, junior or senior classes.

Candidates for Bachelor of Ugliness are Mike Hendricks, Art Hicks, Mike Northington, Mike Riddle and Roy Womble.

Ying for the title of Miss APSU are Sabra Freeman, Sephena Jordan, Donna Marion, Terry Mason and Susan Wallace.

The Iris Queen, who reigns at the Iris Ball in the spring, is the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body. Nominees are Debbie Carver, Jeanette Gardner, Barbara Oscarson, Linda Patterson and Linda Thompson.

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APSU Closeup

By

Richard Gaia

Basketball coming fast

Some 50 people sat comfortably in Austin Peay's Memorial Gymnasium Friday afternoon as the 1971-72 Gov. basketball team opened practice for the upcoming season.

Every once and awhile the small group of onlookers would let loose an OU-u-u-u or an AH-h-h-h-h when one of "the Peay's" new basketball savants would hit a long jump shot or block an opponent's attempt.

The APSU team started their practice schedule with a controlled scrimmage to look at the team's personnel and see what to work on in the upcoming weeks.

In the opening scrimmage the Red Team consisting of Jack Pack, Dennis Hunsinger, Dan Smith, Eddie Childress, Robert Turner, John Reid, Larry Hill and Larry Ward outscored an older and more experienced White Team.

The White Team was made up of Greg Kinman, Matt Tipton, Jerry Waurst, Howard Jackson, Tom Santel, Lovie Frye and red-shirted Percy Howard.

The Red's beat the White group 94-84 in the allotted 40 minutes. Two new faces on the floor brought the most response from the gallery of spectators. Junior college All-American Childress and transfer Jackson kept the afternoon lively for the basketball supporters.

Kelly's first day

Head coach Lake Kelly said he was glad his first day as head coach had finally come. Kelly took the head coaching position last spring when George Fisher resigned.

"This is the most productive first day I have ever seen as a coach," Kelly said. "The players were enthusiastic and in good shape."

Kelly said this year's practice was opened with the scrimmage so he and his assistant coaches could see exactly what they had to work with, and whether the offense and defense they had in mind would fit the players.

"Now that we have an idea what we have, we will work strictly on fundamentals for the next two weeks," the smiling head boss stated.

Kelly explained he was planning to keep a 12-man squad, but may not dress all of them for every game. There were 17 eligible players at Friday's opening practice.

"We'll cut when we feel it is necessary. It's really helpful for a team to cut as soon as possible, but we want to give everyone an equal chance," he went on to say.

The Govs open their season Dec. 1 at home against the UT Martin Pacers.

"We have six weeks to prepare for the season's opener. I hope we'll be ready," Kelly concluded.

This week's picks

Middle Tennessee at AUSTIN PEAY—This game is one that is hard for anyone to predict, as the match-up is always an emotional one. Middle Tennessee was upset last week by Murray and could be hard to beat again. Even though APSU will meet terribly to get revenge for last year's humiliating 44-0 loss, MTSU will be too much. MTSU 24-APSU 10.

Murray at East Tennessee—This game is the battle of the lower division teams, and could offer an exciting contest. Murray won a big one last week and could be rolling. Murray 28-ETSU 21.

Western at Eastern—Before last week's games I didn't think Eastern would have had a prayer against Western, but since ECU held Eastern Michigan to a scoreless tie I'm not so sure. It's being played at Eastern and will be a good game. I'm picking against the experts and picking an upset. Eastern 24-Western 21.

Morhead at Tennessee Tech—Tech lost their first game last weekend against Western, and they should be in for a taste of some more of that medicine against Morhead. Whether it is David Schermerhorn's left-handed quarterbacking or the Morhead defense going with the Kentucky school Morhead 21-Tech 7.

Govs seek revenge from 1970

Austin Peay State University, hoping to rebound from four straight losses, will host the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders Saturday afternoon at Clarksville's Municipal Stadium.

The Govs will be revenge-minded and seeking to beat the Blue Raiders after MTSU unmercifully drubbed APSU 44-0 last year at Murfreesboro.

Middle Tennessee comes into the game off a 24-15 upset loss to Murray State. Murray manhandled the Raiders throughout the afternoon, knocking them from their No. 1 position in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Austin Peay, likewise, comes into the game down after four consecutive losses.

The Raiders are led by a host of young returning lettermen. Quarterback Melvin Daniels leads the offensive corps with his accurate passing and tricky running.

Daniels, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, was switched to quarterback earlier in the season when veteran signal-caller Dean Rodenbaker didn't please head coach Bill Peck.

Tailback Reuben Justice is always a running threat for the Raiders, and when teamed with sophomore Jesse Carter the MTSU team has both power and speed.

The offensive line gives the Raider runners room as All-OVC candidates Charles Holt and Jim Ingalls block with authority.

The Raider defense was considered strong, but is vulnerable as Murray picked up 268 yards rushing and 92 yards passing in last Saturday's contest.

Last year's game still remains in the minds of most of the Governors' football players. In a torrential downpour coach Peck ran his first team throughout the game, (excluding three minutes)

running up the score on APSU.

"If I had to pick any team I'd rather beat it with the Govs, we be MTSU," quarterback Mike Johnson stated. "When we played them last year it was my first collegiate ballgame and they beat us pretty bad."

Johnson will probably share his quarterback duties with sophomore counterpart David Walker. Walker entered the UT Martin game late in the fourth quarter and hit on five of eight passes.

The running chores will be split between Kenny Johnson, Paul Cooley, Glenn Harkrader and Art Hicks.

The defense, which is led by a fine line and a group of linebackers, has been near the top of the OVC in team statistics.

Two Governors, Gerald Noble and Jim Hughes, have been named OVC Defensive Player of the Week this season.

Govs drop fourth

Another loss hits offenseless APSU

"If you can't move the ball, you can't win," said Austin Peay head football coach Bill Dupes following the Governors fourth straight defeat.

The Govs fell to the UT Martin Pacers 17-3 Saturday night after they failed to convert the big play.

"We had four chances to

score," said an unhappy Bill Dupes. "Two came in the first half and two more came in the second."

The two times in the first half came within seconds of each other in the second quarter. The first "muffed" play came when the APSU offense failed to gain a first down on the Pacers' 16-yard line.

The Govs had moved the ball 30 yards in five plays before big fullback Paul Cooley failed to pick up the one yard needed for the first down.

Seconds later UT Martin handed the Govs another chance when Austin Peay linebacker David Phillips recovered a Pacer fumble on the UTM 12-yard line.

The Govs were back in business, but not for long as the APSU offense stalled once more.

Steve Shis was called in from the Austin Peay bench after three unsuccessful tries for the first down. He attempted a 27-yard field goal, which he boomed through the uprights for the three points.

Shis' field goal cut the Pacers' lead to seven points however, as the Martin, Tenn., school had picked up 10 points in the first quarter.

The Pacers scored the game's first points when junior place-kicker Randy Barnes kicked a 47-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

Before the quarter was over the Pacers put a touchdown on the board too.

The score was set up when a Mike Johnson pass was intercepted by UTM safety Don Johnson. Johnson picked off the APSU aerial and returned it to the Govs' 25-yard line.

Four plays later Nate Holmes ran around right end for the fourth-yard score. Barnes added the conversion kick.

The second half was more of the same as the Governors' offense refused to get rolling. Two more scoring opportunities were missed in the second half when

(Continued on Page 12)



TRYING TO GET AWAY—Flanker Grady Maddox tries to sidestep Austin Peay's All-OVC candidate Gerald Noble in Saturday's loss to UT Martin. Noble was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week earlier for his efforts against Morhead.

Free tickets given seniors

More than 2,300 high school seniors are receiving invitations to attend Austin Peay State University's next home varsity football game.

Tickets have been mailed to high school principals for distribution.

The ticket provides for the senior to invite a guest of his choice, so realistically more than 4,600 persons could attend the game.

The APSU-Middle Tennessee game is to be held on Saturday at Clarksville's Municipal Stadium. Entrance for the special ticket holders will be granted through gates 3 and 4 on the east side of the stadium.

(Continued on Page 12)

Cross-Country team falls in WKO invitational meet

Murray State University continues on their way to the OVC cross-country championship as they easily won the Western Kentucky invitational meet in Bowling Green Saturday.

Austin Peay ran in the Murray Racers' shadows, as they tied with Tennessee Tech for last place.

Rector Ortiz of Western Kentucky took first place from the eight schools in the event. After Ortiz, four straight Murray runners crossed the finish line of the six-mile course.

Murray picked up 28 points to take home the team trophy. Following Murray in the team standings were Western Kentucky (86), Cumberland College (80), Eastern Kentucky (181), Middle Tennessee (132), Louisville (145), Austin Peay (171) and Tennessee Tech (171).

"We were disappointed that we didn't finish any higher than we did," APSU cross-country coach Bob Neilson stated.

"Still we were pleased with the efforts of our runners as each of them turned in their best times of the year for a six-mile course," Neilson pointed out.

Richard Harvey paced the Gov runners finishing 26th in the race. Also finishing for APSU were David Reintjes (28th), Noel Phillips (35th), David Wells (38th) and Ron Bush (45th).

The Govs dropped a dual meet to Flak University earlier in the week 26-29 (low score wins).

Neilson was most unhappy about the way the course judges failed to tell the APSU runners which way the course ran.

"Their course judges laid down in the grass and didn't even tell our runners which way they were supposed to turn," Neilson said.

"We should have won the meet," Reintjes was the leading APSU runner against Flak finishing third with a 33:40 time for six miles.

Harvey finished fourth, with Wells fifth, Phillips seventh and Bush ninth. Bush ran an extra 240 yards of the regular course when a judge failed to show him the way.

Saturday the Govs barriers run a dual meet with Middle Tennessee at 10:30 a.m.

The affair will be run on the Mason Rudolph Golf Course.

Shooting in the mid-and-high 70's, Austin Peay State

Ladies team wins trophy

The ladies volleyball team of Austin Peay State University captured their first trophy last weekend at the Middle Tennessee Invitational Volleyball tournament.

The "Lady Govs" took first place in the consolation bracket, beating UT Martin, Peabody and Eastern Kentucky.

The Govs lost their only match to UT Knoxville, who went on to win the tournament. The tournament consisted of 10 teams throughout Tennessee and Kentucky.

This week the Govs host Middle Tennessee in a dual match in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Next weekend the women's team will travel to Jackson, where they will play in a tournament with Jackson State Community College, Lambuth and UT Martin.

On Nov. 6 the girls travel to Murray for a match with the (Continued on Page 12)

University finished fifth in the seven-team university division of the WSM Intercollegiate invitational golf tournament Friday.

The Govs posted a 306 low four total over the 7,300-yard, par-72 Henry Horton State Park layout at Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Middle Tennessee continued to dominate the fall inter-collegiate golf scene by winning the second annual event with a brilliant 290 total, only two-over par.

Murray State, defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, was runner-up with a 292 total. East Tennessee finished third with 295 strokes, and Tennessee Tech posted a 302 total. Trailing APSU were UT Martin and Vanderbilt with 306 and 309 respectively.

Bobby Wadkins, transfer from the University of Houston and brother of former United States Amateur champion Lanny of Wake Forest, took the individual title via sudden death. The East Tennessee star ousted Middle Tennessee's Bill Buck on the first extra hole after both had tied with two-under-par 79's.

Mike Carn, defending champion, paced the Gov six-man contingent with a 75. Other APSU counters were Dirk Schmidt (78), Dennis Rice (77) and freshman Randy Denger (77). Jack Roadcap and John Ignacio, two other frosh, posted 79 and 80 respectively.

The event marked the end of fall tournament play, although APSU may play in a quadrangular match Friday.

Freshmen lose tough one to Marion

MARION, Ala. — The Austin Peay freshman football team opened their 1971 season Friday night with a 14-1 loss to Marion Institute.

The Govs gave the Alabama team all they could handle before dropping their season's opener. "If it hadn't been for some stupid calls on my part," head freshman coach Tim Chilcitt stated, "we would have won the game. I just made some stupid calls and hurt our chances."

Chilcitt, who was mighty proud of his yearlings, pointed out he called three plays which, if he could do it again, he would forget.

"The first call I made was when we had the ball on Marion's 36-yard line, first down and 10 yards to go," Chilcitt stated. "We had just made a good drive and had the ball on their 36-yard line when I decided we would go for the 'bomb,' Chilcitt continued.

"We had to hurry the pass and they intercepted the dang thing," the frosh head mentor stated disgustedly. "It was just a stupid, assinine call on my part."

The Governors and Marion fought for almost two quarters in the middle of the field, with neither team managing a score.

However, with less than a minute remaining in the first half, Marion Institute threw a long pass and APSU was called for pass interference.

The 36-yard penalty gave Marion the ball on the APSU 14-yard line. They took the ball in for the score in three plays, the last play covering five yards.

In the third quarter, Marion put their second TD on the board as the result of a poor punt on the part of the baby Govs.

"We misplayed the snap from center," Chilcitt pointed out, "and forced the punt. It only went five yards before one of Marion's linemen picked it up and went 15 yards for the score."

"That was the play that really killed us," Chilcitt went on.

"However, our kids really bucked their belts at this point and played tremendously the rest of the game."

"In fact, I couldn't be more proud of a group of players that I am of our freshmen," Chilcitt stated. Assistant freshmen coaches Jim Hardie and William Workman nodded in agreement.

APSU got on the scoreboard late in the last quarter. Split end James Billett made a sensational catch of a 37-yard pass from quarterback Tom Thoms.

"Billett's catch was unbelievable," Hardie said. "I saw Roberts (Harold) make some great catches in his four years here but Billett's was unreal."

The great catch gave the Governors the ball on Marion's 29-yard line from where Thoms then tossed a 30-yard scoring strike to tight end Rick Federle.

APSU then went for the two-point conversion and Thoms hit Joe Ellen for the two-point play.

"In addition, the running of halfback Teddy Quarles left a lot of people in Marion talking," Chilcitt added. "He had to average four yards every time he carried the ball."

The frosh will be back in action this Friday afternoon when they journey to Sweetwater, Tenn., to meet Tennessee Military Institute in a 3 p.m. (EDT) game.



Jack-O-Lantern Carving Contest

Tues., Oct. 26,

4:30-6:30

We furnish the pumpkins - 1 per table. Bring your friends & do the carving. The judging will be done on the 27th by Willie, our baker Sadie from our salad dept., Liz and Ed our main cooks & Arlene Moore, our Sec. at the cafeteria.

***10 Prize For The Most Original Jack-O-Lantern.**

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — The Austin Peay freshman football team opened their 1971 football season with a 14-8 loss to Marion Institute. The Goys are coached by Tim Chilcutt, Jim Hardie and William Workman. They are playing a five-game schedule.

Volleyball team wins

(Continued from Page 11)

"Lady Racers." Potential starters for the APSU team Saturday are Kathy Carland, Jana Goss, Connie Youngblood, Cindy Spurlock, Suzanne Suter, Diane Glass, Susan Phillips, Margaret Jones, Pam Davidson, Ana Walker and Linda Pippes.

Miss Lin Dunn stated that her girls will be scrimmaging for the remainder of the week in preparation for the weekend's big

tournament.

For those who are interested supporters of volleyball and might not have the time or the fundamental skills for the game, there is something offered.

Miss Dunn and Mrs. Elizabeth Christopher are conducting a workshop for volleyball officiating, out of which they hope to get a national official.

Anyone interested should report to either Miss Dunn or Mrs. Christopher's offices.

Another loss hits APSU

(Continued from Page 10)

the offense was suffering.

In the third quarter the APSU team moved the ball down to the UTM 15-yard line, but again failed.

The Goys got down to the Pacers' territory on a fine punt return by freshman Scott Strain and a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty.

Not being able to move the ball, the gifted toe of Stis was again brought onto the field to attempt a 37-yard field goal.

The holder apparently didn't get the ball on the toe properly and Stis missed only his second field goal attempt of the year.

Martin added one more score to clinch the game near the end of the third quarter. The score came when Martin's Grady Maddox pulled in a 39-yard pass from quarterback Kelly Coker.

The scoring drive consisted of four plays which covered 80 yards, of which tailback Nate Holmes carried for 41.

Holmes led the UT Martin contingent running for 150 yards in 23 carries. Holmes is also the Pacer runner who beat the Governors in 1970 on a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Kenny Johnson, Art Hicks and Paul Cooley were the leading APSU runners with 22, 21 and 19 yards respectively.

OVC football

SCORES

UT Martin 17 - APSU 3
UT Chattanooga 28 - MTSU 14
Murray State 24 - MTSU 15
Western 15 - TTU 7
Eastern 6 - Eastern Michigan 6
Morehead 51 - Fairmont State 21

STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC	W-L	AW	WL
Western Kentucky	3-0	4-1-0		
Morehead State	2-1	4-1-0		
Eastern Kentucky	2-1	4-1-1		
Tennessee Tech	2-1	4-1-0		
Middle Tennessee	2-1	3-3-0		
Murray State	1-2	2-3-0		
Austin Peay State	0-2	1-4-0		
East Tennessee	0-3	0-6-0		

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

MTSU at APSU
Murray at ETSU
Western at Eastern
Morehead at TTU

Willett expects winning season and new name

"Our spring season will all hinge on two players," said Bob Willett, newly appointed tennis coach of Austin Peay State University.

"We might be able to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship and do well in the NCAA tournament if we can get two players we are trying for," the new coach stated with some reserve.

The two players Willett is vying with other tennis coaches for are Will Paz, a former junior college All-American, and Steven Wedderburn, No. 2 seeded player in Australia.

"We already have four fine players in Erasmo Sanhueza, Noel Phillips, Manuel Losada and recently signed Jorge Jimenez. If we could sign Paz and Wedderburn we would be tough," Willett said.

Currently the APSU tennis players are working in a conditioning program preparing for the spring season.

The fall holds no schedule in store for the Goys, so the netters will continue their work for next year.

Willett stated that he was working toward building the Austin Peay program into one of the top programs in the nation.

"Our first year will be our toughest," the Murray State graduate said, "because we have to have a name for ourselves before we can get a good schedule

for our men. After our first year I think we will have the name for ourselves."

Willett plans to have eight players on scholarship and wants to establish some new precedences for the program. "One thing we are going to do is start giving an 'outstanding player award' following each match," Willett said. "We are also going to advertise our matches and have some new wrinkles in the procedure of our home matches. We want to have seating for 200-300 people."

Some of the wrinkles Willett spoke of were the use of hallgirls to call the scores and the use of a public address system for announcing the matches.

"These are the things that are done in the better tennis schools," Willett said, "and we want to bring in some of the best teams in the country for the fans in Clarksville and at Austin Peay."

Willett plans to take his corps for a spring trip down to Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Auburn, Georgia, Alabama and Florida State.

"We want that name for ourselves, and we can achieve it with hard work," Willett said.

When the new head coach was asked if he thought he was thinking big he answered, "Yes, I'm thinking big. You can either think big or think small—I made up my mind."



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