



SANDY SETTING—Debbi Gibson from McMinnville munched on hidden cookies while waiting for passers by to check out her sand art display at the fourth annual Autumn Arts Festival at APSU this past weekend.

The A. State

...the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977

Miss Tennessee Explains Song

By TIM WIBKING

Linda Faye Moore, a former Miss Austin Peay State University, presently Miss Tennessee 1977, earned prominence at the Miss America Pageant earlier this month when she won a \$1,500 scholarship in the swimsuit competition

and a place among the 10 semi-finalists.

In Clarksville recently, the 22-year-old, red-head talked about her nearly triumphant bid for the Miss America Crown.

"I'm gonna try to do this everywhere I go," began Linda, choosing her words carefully, "because I am

really...concerned about what people thought about the song I sang in the Miss America Pageant."

In the Miss Nashville and Miss Tennessee Pageants, Linda sang "Woman in the Moon," from "A Star Is Born." After winning the Miss Tennessee title, Linda was encouraged to chuck the Barbara Streisand number.

Said Linda, "The people at the state pageant thought it would be a really good idea to do a song that they had written for our pageant in 25th anniversary to the song."

Initially, the current Miss Tennessee held reservations about the suggested song, "Evening Gowns Are Not For Children." The reservation focused on the line, "I'm going to show the world and prove to you that this crown can be mine." Linda mumbled over the words of the song and labeled them "very egotistical" and thought that they espoused "really a cocky kind of attitude."

She registered her uneasiness with the people at the state pageant, but they defended the song on the merits of positive attitude, originality and relevance.

Finally, Linda agreed to

do the song if she could substitute "night" for "crown." "Crown" would remain in the middle verse. It came across pretty gutsy, an original number at the Miss America

"Evening Gowns... Are Not For Children."

Pageant. Did the judges consider this novel aspect? Uppermost in Linda Moore's mind, Did the American public misconstrue the song?

"I'm sure the American public took it in a variety of ways," asserted Linda. She expressed worry that people would think the song too vaunting. She summed up her feelings, "If it came across that way, I'm really sorry, and I really regret doing it. I don't want people to look upon me as being that kind of person, because I'm not...In Tennessee..."

Linda brings back to Tennessee a \$1,500 scholarship from the pageant and a lot to be proud of. The scholarship will be used when Linda returns to Belmont College in January as a music business major. After

placement.

The developmental studies program is intended to identify and assist those students who have academic weaknesses in an effort to decrease the high number of students dropping out of the university during their first two years.

The school of business is slated to receive \$300,000 for curriculum expansion. Bachelors degrees in management and computer science will be offered in the future.

A masters degree in business administration is also planned with programs for these degrees expected to begin during the 1977-78 school year.

Proposals for the use of the AIDP grant must be approved by the Tennessee State Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

APSU President Robert O. Higgs termed the grant a "once in a life time thing" and expressed confidence that the proposals would go through.

A \$300,000 grant has been awarded to APSU for the purpose of constructing a driver education and research center.

The facility will be used to train new driver education instructors, provide clinics and additional instruction for the driver education teachers currently working in public schools and to do automobile safety research.

Drivers license tests will be given at the center by the state department of safety. Computer analysis of the test results will be one research project.

The university will construct a driving range behind Burt Junior High School on the east side of the campus with the driver education center building to be built on 8th Street.

Federal funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) will be used to employ 25 local residents for repairing and improving existing university facilities.

Other grants received by the university during the summer include \$27,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for additional training of junior high school mathematics teachers.

A \$1,500 grant from the state was awarded to send university security guards to the law enforcement training academy.

into two, three-hour segments.

Miss Tennessee's appearances include commercial shop openings, ribbon cuttings, parades and other pageants in the state.

For a commercial appearance, she receives \$100 per day, and for a pageant or civic function, \$50. Miss Tennessee can expect about \$5,000 in earnings this year.

"A girl who is a singer is going to make more money than any other talent," stated Miss Tennessee's business manager. She continued, "A lot of people think this (the fee) is high, but this is her means of support. The scholarships have to be (used) totally for college, she can't use those until she goes back to school."

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Priorities Stated

A Student Newspaper

The staff of this year's newspaper considers it important that persons of the university community—especially students—be aware of the weekly publication, its goals and its specific ideas on how to better than adequately inform individuals about Austin Peay State University.

We have decided to make a special effort to win the trust and respect that is necessary in order to have a newspaper that APSU can be proud of.

Persons who have read this weeks story on staff appointments will notice that salaries and our method of making enough money to keep the presses rolling have been explained.

The purpose of that explanation is to let the students know that we do not depend on university money. In other words, we can not be influenced through censorship by a threat from the university to cut back funds.

We also believe that the salary and advertising figures will have interested parties a

little time and effort.

In fact, if anyone will drop by our office any weekday other than Monday, and after 4:30 a.m., we will be more than happy to show you our long-distance telephone logs, our advertising rates and information about how much it costs to print the newspaper.

We will be glad to tell you the role of our adviser, Sherwin Clift, director of public information and we will explain to you why any specific story or editorial did or did not appear in the newspaper.

One of our goal for the 1977-78 school year is to find out as much as possible about this university and present the facts in such a way that you, the student, will be able to draw your own conclusions.

Also high on the list of our goals is to expand our coverage of the people, places and happenings that are Austin Peay State University.

With that aim in mind, new features such as Greek Organizations, religious news on campus, a women's

sports column, Hotline and the SGA Report have been added to the newspaper.

If these new features are to accomplish their intended purpose, we must have input from the students. Every staff member will do at least two stories a week, and often we, being students, too, just do not have the time and manpower to cover everything that we feel should receive public attention.

We would like to encourage any interested student to take an active role in the newspaper by submitting letters to the editor, writing a guest column, feature or news stories or just giving us your ideas on how to improve the newspaper.

We would like to thank individuals who have volunteered to help us without monetary compensation. We appreciate you, Freddy McCarver, Allen Schubert, Pat Phillips, Valerie Waters and Ron Fontes.

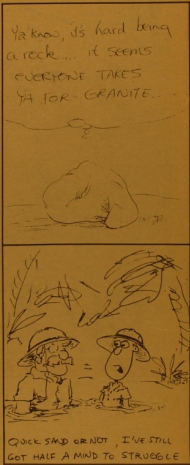
We are also grateful to Classic Apparel for

allowing Tim Winking to interview Linda Moore, Miss Tennessee, when they were paying her to beat their grand opening.

Another important goal for the coming year, is to better our ratings—hopefully to the rank of All-American. This may be our toughest goal, but with the help of the students, we feel that we have a good chance to make it.

An All-American rating does not come from unfounded, undocumented editorials, sloppy reporting or ignoring news. We feel that our goal for such a rating is one more guarantee that our readers have that we mean what we say in wanting you to know what APSU is all about.

Any organization will certainly make mistakes from time to time, and "The All State" does not profess to be incapable of error. We ask for your patience and participation in helping to make your newspaper something that this university can be proud of.



Security's Salaries On The Rise?

Against other campus policemen, how does Austin Peay stack up? Although better educated and trained than their counterparts, Austin Peay's finest remain overworked and underpaid.

Despite limited finances, Rigoberto "Frost" Rivera has strengthened the department since his September, 1976 debut as campus police director. Rivera cited the "extensive training program we have provided for our officers" from training with Clarksville city police to stints at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy for all campus policemen.

A campus wide crime prevention program was initiated in August, directed by Jack Frost. Tentative approval from Dr. Robert O. Higgs, APSU president, has been granted for \$500 to fund the program. Additionally, the campus police are sporting new uniforms for their

time in three years due to annual appropriations from the Riggs administration.

Pay remains a nagging problem for retaining personnel. The director noted Friday, Although 60 per cent of his force hold either a bachelor or an associate degree, Rivera's force still grosses less than \$3.75 an hour. Comparatively, Clarksville's policemen average \$4 and \$5 an hour, even though only two of their personnel hold a bachelor's degree, Rivera reflected.

We hope to make the campus police salaries commensurate with the city police, but it will take at least a year," Rivera added. The Riggs administration, in response, has tentatively pledged to raise those salaries within the next year.

However, no plans to increase the campus police staff have been finalized. For 4,700

students, Austin Peay's 10 full-time policemen remain over extended. A review of Tennessee campus security forces by Rivera is illustrative:

- Tennessee Technological University boasts 17 full-time personnel for 6,200 students.
- The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has 17 full-time personnel for 6,300 students.
- Nashville's Fisk University, though private, maintains 16 full-time personnel for only 2,600 students.
- The University of Tennessee at Martin adds six additional officers for auxiliary uses to its 10-man staff, serving 5,200 students.

Full-time funding of two part-time campus police positions in Rivera's department seems logical. The long hours for the force would be minimized, and more time could be straddled in investigation of campus

crime.

With the growing attendance of our sports events and a booming enrollment, we feel an increase in security personnel is justified.

Presently, one campus policeman can protect 40

students on an average, according to present enrollment figures. The "FBI Crime Reports" in 1972 and 1973 suggested that a well-trained, larger police force provides greater protection. A safer campus would be assured,

following both reports' conclusions, making the force very attractive to many errant policemen.

The All State

Editor-in-chief, Don Albrecht
Managing editor, Tim Winking
Associate editor, Pat Phillips
Assistant editor, Bobbie Jones
Editorial adviser, John Russell

Sports editor, Billy Fields
Assistant sports editor, Kenny Klein
Advertising manager, Melvin Martin
Assistant ad manager, Terri McWhorter
Advisor, Sherwin Clift

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Hotline

Exit Routes Padlocked

By TIM WIRKING

Hot line will be devoted to answering questions concerning APSU. Phone: 648-7378.

During registration Wednesday, I was surprised to find exit doors chained shut and padlocked in more than one building on campus. In view of the recent tragedies in which fire, explosives and fire precautions became a major issue, I began to wonder just how safe our campus buildings would be in a case of fire or other major emergencies?—graduate student.

Specifically cited was the top floor, north exit of the

University Center. On Friday Sept. 23 at 11:30 a.m. this exit was chained and padlocked. —

David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, explained that a misunderstanding had occurred, therefore the chains and padlock had not been removed. He then directed an office worker to open the doors. At noon, the doors were open. Watson was amiable and receptive. The oversight, fortunately, was innocuous.

Information from the vice president of student affairs, Charles Boehms, outlined efforts to install in every campus building marked evacuation routes. The routes may be posted

by quarter's end.

Policy no. H10508 of the "APSU Policies and Procedures Manual" addresses this matter specifically in page seven under Building Emergency Disaster—These two people (the building safety coordinator and the director of safety and security) in cooperation with other appropriate persons will make a determination to notify department chairpersons, or all persons occupying the building, or to evacuate the building, or other steps necessary to safeguard the personnel and property.

This policy is in the process of being implemented.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Peay's guys welcome you! We are the majority! We are willing to hear your views in the editorial.

Let's have a letter from you, gay brothers and sisters, in the next editorial. Speak out!

We have overcome
Name Withheld

Editor:

Wow! Fall is here! Gays are waiting everywhere. Voice your views! We want your columns in "The All State" editorial. Seek us out! Let's make Anita sorry she ever liked fruit!

A Gay Dude
Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity wishes to express our congratulations to Coach "Boots" Donnelly and the Governors on their tremendous win against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

The win is something we've been waiting to see for a long time. Special congratulations to Coach Donnelly on his first OVC win. May there be many more.

Win, lose or draw, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity backs the Gays all the way.

Sincerely,
Joe Straw
Public Relations Officer
ATO Fraternity

Dear Editor:

As you know, the APSU Marching Governors is one of the finest and most highly spirited organizations on campus with an outstanding reputation for both marching and musical excellence. This year's band certainly in

no exception.

The band rehearsed for two weeks in preparation for our performance at the Sept. 24 football game, and all of the band members have impressed me with their great desire to succeed and achieve a high degree of excellence in their performances.

This year in addition to marching at the APSU football games, we have scheduled several parade performances, the Home-Coming Alumni Band Show, and perhaps a "Band Day" involving some of the area high school bands. All in all, it looks like a very enjoyable and exciting season.

Although the band has been rehearsing since two weeks before school, there is still room for students who play a musical instrument, who wish to march with our flag team, and who want to be part of THE BEST!

For students who are not music majors, there is a \$50 scholarship for performance in the Marching Governors. Interested students should inquire in the music office in the Clement Building.

I would personally like to thank you for your support of the band program in the past and look forward to your continued help in the future.

Herbert Dregalla
Director of Bands
APSU

Dear Editor:

As this time, I would like to clarify several discrepancies in the new 1977-78

traffic and parking regulations. First of all, the red shaded area on the map indicate that all students with "A" decal or "Resident Student" only, are allowed to park in that area.

There are several places within the red shaded area where "Faculty" and "Staff" or "C" decals are allowed to park (until further notice), such as in the industrial arts parking lot where there are several spaces allocated for faculty and staff.

Another area to remember is behind the Browning Building. There will be no parking for anyone except service vehicles. The area immediately North West, which has been recently painted white, is reserved for visitors only.

Violators will be towed away.

Another minor discrepancy, which may cause confusion, is in Article III, paragraph E-2-the last sentence in that paragraph, which reads, "All members of the university community without a valid APSU decal may park in General Parking."

This should read, "All members of the of the university community with a valid APSU decal may park in 'General Parking'."

I advise all students and everyone concerned to read and understand the traffic rules and regulations. If you have any questions, stop by the safety and security office and we will help you.

The old saying, "What I don't know will not hurt me," well, if you don't know your traffic and parking rules and regulations, it will hurt you—and you car could be towed away while on campus.

Rigoberto Rivera

Letters To The Editor
Policy Gets Revised

Good content either makes or breaks a newspaper, and letters to the editor can contribute greatly to that content. You also get a free chance to comment on relevant issues and an opportunity for your views to be read by nearly 6,000 readers of "The All State."

That letter won't be ignored. Perhaps it will arouse praise—maybe criticism—but you will have stirred interest in your subject. We have revised our policy to give you as free a forum as possible to

express yourself.

Letters no longer have to be typewritten, however, they must be legible. Letters will be published if they do not exceed 300 words, are free of obscene or libelous material, are signed with your address or phone number included and do not stand to be interpreted as a form of advertising for any profit organization.

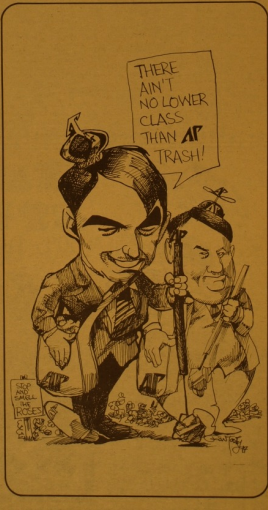
Letters exceeding 300 words in length which are deemed worthy of publication by the staff will be published, and your name

may be withheld from publication if requested.

"The All State" will not publish unverified letters.

Send us your letters no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The address is "The All State," P. O. Box, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

Letters may also be brought to our office in room 110 in Ellington Hall. We're here to help.



Rivera Heralds Crime Check

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a brief outline written by Roberto Rivera, director of APSU campus police.

The National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, 1977, concluded that in order to be effective, a crime prevention program must contain the essential "tools of a team effort" (on the community and police).

The commission goes on to state that the most efficient police agency will falter unless the community it serves genuinely supports it; therefore, we must concede that a supportive community will not be totally effective against crime if the police agency is ineffectual or incompetent.

In the past 12 months, the APSU campus police department has intensified programs which involve identification, investigation and inter-

We still have the same number of officers, but one of them was converted into a full time investigator, and another, the assistant to the director.

These two officers will still have to perform patrol functions until three new

positions are added to the department in the near future. Additionally, a campus police department manual was written by the director and is now in editing status for final approval by APSU president Robert O. Egan.

For the coming year, the department has adopted a new strategy of crime prevention program (without outside financial help) which will accompany a new reorganization of the department structure.

The new reorganization will revolve around identification and inter-

vention of crime on campus. It will be accomplished by having additional duties to all officers as "crime prevention officers," one of whom will have the primary responsibility for the following: operation ID, operation report, lectures and meeting through the SGA, fully reporting incidents through "The All State," preparation and distribution of crime prevention posters throughout the campus, which includes a project illustrating serious crime prevention messages which will alert students about crime problems on campus.

The new reorganization will further include crime interception (crossed section patrol system, foot and motorized patrol, etc.) of crime investigation (cases fully investigated by means of scientific crime detection, finger printing, photography, sketches, rules of evidence and prosecution in the general court sessions, etc.), notification of violator, interception, apprehension and prosecution at the Criminal Justice Complex and Student Tribunal, accordingly.

In the past year, these police efforts have demonstrated their value in the dramatic and significant reduction of offenses during 1976-77 fiscal year, and therefore, I am fundamentally optimistic concerning those efforts and our ability to reduce crime on campus.

Since campuses are not immune to criminal activity, cooperation with the campus community has been and will continue to be an intricate part of this crime prevention effort at APSU.

As part of this new approach, the department will attempt to reconstruct it to reduce bureaucracy

and be more client-centered and thus gain more efficiency.

The new reorganization and/or decentralization effort will be new responsibility and authority for the crime prevention officer, the investigator and the assistant to the director for many issues, including the prevention of crime on a daily basis.

Constant statistics and data will be gathered and analyzed to allow the easy identification of trends and to enhance the prediction of crime problems by location.

A periodic poll of the university community will be conducted by the department in order to assess the levels of victimizations, student concerns and awareness of crime.

Thus, crime control will be managed by generalist-specialist officers (crime prevention officers, full time investigators and all officers on duty) who are responsible for the investigation, identification and interception of criminal offenses, in that preferred order of priority. Achievement of the officers' objectives will be measured not by the

number of arrests but by the absence of crime on campus. Officers will therefore, be working directly with the students in the area to develop crime resistant efforts, such as operation ID and operation report.

They could, therefore,

point out potential crime targets to resident students and to the entire university community. Officers will be expected to operate in a more feasible fashion and to react to potential crimes by drawing on resources at hand in the area such as the community.

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The SGA Report

Boyd Addresses First Meeting

By JAN AYLWORTH

Thursday night's first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting at Austin Peay State University began with SGA president Bill Boyd urging various committees and individuals "to get working."

Jim Holder, a transfer student from Volunteer State Community College was approved by acclamation to fill the cabinet position of executive assistant secretary to Boyd.

While at Volunteer State, Holder acted as vice-president for the SGA there and formed the committee system which is presently used by the SGA at the college.

Political science major Alan Hall was also approved by the senate to serve as head delegate to Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislators.

Boyd informed the senate that if the position of Secretary of State was approved at the next SGA

meeting, he would nominate Hall to fill that slot. Sophomore class president and bookstore manager Robert Martin reported that the SGA bookstore has amassed a two-day total of \$85.

Boyd requested that each senator work a minimum of one hour in the SGA office per week.

John Bunnell, secretary of legislative affairs, gave a brief progress report on a course description hand book to be published in the near future. Bunnell requested ten volunteers from the position to aid with the project.

The topic of Hall's forthcoming nomination to the tentative position of secretary of state, arose again as sophomore vice-president Van Higgins asked Bunnell whether or not the secretary of state would always have the position of head delegate to TSL.

After an affirmative

answer to that question, it was clarified that the position would not be a voting one.

Bunnell, who is also election board chairperson, announced a change in voting procedures for SGA elections. He attributed last spring's poor voter turnout to the method of voting and said that plans call for ballots of upcoming elections to be distributed in mailboxes.

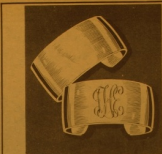
Boyd expressed concern that the community relations committee, chaired by Sen. Danita Morris, was still a committee of one Morris

then outlined one project that the committee would tackle.

Plans are to lobby for the Clarksville City Council to establish an "Austin Peay Day," with special privileges and discounts for APSU students. By the end of the meeting, several senators had volunteered to work on the committee.

In closing what proved to be a relatively short meeting, SGA vice-president David Mason stressed "building up the Austin Peay."

"Sometimes we have to show them (the administration) that we want to help our school," he said.



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"Farewell & Hail"
Due In November

By VALERIE WATERS

Due to uncontrollable staff problems, the 1977 edition of the "Farewell & Hail" will not be published until late November, said Jeff Bibb, APSU Director of publication services.

Originally scheduled to be issued this month, the yearbook faced problems from the beginning of last school year. A cut in funding resulted in an increased cost to the students (\$12.50) and a requirement that a quota of books be sold before it could be published; it was not until January that publication of the yearbook became a certainty.

Bibb said that a number of complications with the yearbook staff and its adviser caused the two-month delay in meeting the final deadline which was in June.

He added that the book is at Jostens American Yearbook Company right now and "judging from proofs I've seen, it's the best book we've had in recent years." "I feel people will be pleased with the product," commented Bibb but said "the thing I hate is that it (the delay) hurts this year's book."

The yearbook adviser stated that he realizes people cannot get enthused about the 1978 "Farewell & Hail" until they see the 1977 book. "I don't blame them," Bibb said. "They would have \$12.50 tied up with nothing to show for it."

Chuck Cantrell, a 29-year senior French major from Nashville, is editor-in-chief of the 1977-78 "Farewell & Hail." The remainder of his staff includes Jeff Jefferson

(Cont. on p. 19)



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STATE UNIVERSITY

1977-78 Staffers Of

By TIM WIBKING

Reporting the news concerning Austin Peay State University promises to be a challenge for the 1977-78 staff of "The All State," the official student newspaper of APSU. Twenty-seven issues are planned this school year, ten during the fall quarter. Filling these issues with pertinent news is the responsibility of the student staffed newspaper.

Financially, "The All State" approaches independence. Performance scholarships aside, only 12 per cent of the \$27,800 budget is university subsidized through the College Work Study Program (CWSP). Advertising covers 72 per cent of the cost.

Melanie Martin, advertising manager, and YeVette McWhorter, advertising layout person, have a \$20,000 official goal and a personal goal of \$24,000. Both staffers work at no expense to the university, but from a combined 12 per cent commission of advertising.

Editor-in-chief Jan Aylsworth. From Booneville, Ind., the senior English major worked at Hankinsville's newspaper, "The Kentucky New Era," as an intern this past summer.

Aylsworth receives a \$300 performance scholarship for her work on the newspaper.

Managing editor Tim Wibking. Self-described as inexperienced but hard working, Wibking earns a performance scholarship of \$250 per quarter.

Associate editor: Paige Charginis. Holding a performance scholarship of \$200 per quarter, Charginis hails from Richmond, Va.

Majoring in psychology and minoring in journalism, she offers a forum for women's sports and campus religious organizations in APSU's weekly publication.

Assistant editor: Bobby

"The All State"



Jones. Last year's co-editor of Montgomery Central High School's student newspaper, he holds a performance scholarship of \$100.

Editorial editor: John Bennell. Liaison to the Student Government Association (SGA), this senior returns to "The All State" in the capacity of editorial editor.

Bennell earns a \$150 per quarter performance scholarship.

Sports editor: Billy Fields. Earning \$200 per quarter, Fields brings an affable personality to sports coverage.

A transfer student from Volunteer Community

College, Fields served as sports information director and associate editor of the newspaper at the college.

Assistant sports editor: Kenny Klein. A freshman who worked with Jones as Montgomery Central's sports editor and photographer, fills this newly created position.

Seniors Clark Garrett and Kay Richards are serving as interim typewriters.

Based on a 1976-77 study, the performance scholarships are consistent with the national average of salaries of weekly college newspapers of "The All State's" size across the nation.

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Upcoming Season

APSU Curtain Calls

Upcoming productions for the 1977-78 season of the AP Playhouse are already on the calendar.

The season's first show, "The Skin of Our Teeth," is slated to run Oct. 26-29. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy presents an insight into the indomitable spirit of man as he struggles for survival in the ice age.

The production will be directed by Dr. Joe Filipp, chairman of the speech and theatre department.

"A Doll's House," a modern translation of the classic Ibsen drama will run Dec. 7-10. The play deals with the struggle of an intelligent, attractive young woman to find her identity in a man's world.

John Griffin, associate professor of the speech and theatre department will direct that production.

Jim Edler will direct "The Amorous Pies," a merry musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives" about the course of

true love. That production will run March 1-4.

April 19-22, "Aesop's Fables," a humorous romp through Aesop's garden set to soft rock music, will be directed by Griffin.

The season ends with a student show to run May 24-27. Selection of the play will be made at a later date.

Season tickets are on sale now at the price of \$5 at the speech and theatre department in the Trahern Building on the APSU campus.

More information may be obtained by calling the speech and theatre department at 648-7378.

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Religious Calendar Full

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

The cake stand is gone; registration is over, but the major religious organizations, namely the Baptist Student Union

(BSU), Church of Christ Student Center and the Wesley Foundation, continue to add a refreshing option to campus activities.

Sam Corothers is the campus minister for the BSU, located at Drane and College Streets. They opened their fall schedule with the Thursday vespers at which Dr. Ray Rust of New Orleans Baptist Seminary spoke. Wednesday lunch at the BSU will be served (today and each Wednesday) from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for \$1.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 647-6940.

Burney Baggett, Church of Christ campus minister, has regular office hours but also maintains a 24-hour "on call" service for students of the campus community who need help.

Many activities are scheduled during the week and a West End Evangelist Seminar is on the agenda for Sept. 30-Oct. 2. The office number is 552-9130, and the center is located on the corner of College and 6th Streets.

Vin Walkup, serving as campus minister with the Wesley Foundation, will hold Wednesday supper and Communion today at 6 p.m. Music, sports, worship and fellowship are all part of Wesley's regularly scheduled program. Walkup may be contacted at 647-6412. Wesley is located on College Street.

Along with the three major religious organizations, there are several other groups that serve the spiritual needs of the APSU college community. Chi Alpha presented a musical group Dogwood Thursday in the University Center bowl. Chi Alpha is an organization of interdenominational fellowship led by Steve Gregory who can be reached at 647-6611.

For the APSU athletes, there is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who

according to member Ron Sebree, held elections Tuesday night and are planning upcoming fall activities. Weekly meetings are 9 p.m. each Tuesday night. For additional information, call the sponsor, Coach Henry Hooker at 648-7903.

First Christian Church of Clarksville is in the process of calling an associate minister who will be serving the APSU campus community. For information regarding future activities, Rev. William R. Reed may be contacted at 647-3035.

Each of these religious organizations expressed their concern in meeting the spiritual needs of APSU students. They would urge APSU students to contact them.



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New Jobs

By TIM WIERKING

Eleven administrative alterations occurred during the summer months at Austin Peay State University filling vacated and newly-created positions.

Due to the \$2 million Advanced Institutional Development Program which APSU received from the U.S. Office of Education, Dr. Wayne Stamper was appointed coordinator of the grant program; Dr. William Ellis, interim dean of the graduate school; and, Elizabeth Ivey, acting director of institutional research. Anne De was elevated from the position of administrative assistant for personnel and affirmative action to director of affirmative action.

Dr. Evelyn R. Nixon assumed the post of administrative assistant to the director of community service and continuing education.

Elmer McMahan was appointed head of the cataloging department of the Woodward Library. William O. Van Arsdale III was named assistant reference librarian, the position vacated by the promotion of Mrs. Mc Mahan.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Wilson Bourk Jr., joined the university as personnel manager.

Jimmie D. Goodwin began as director of facilities management and planning, and Valdeko Viramont as director of information systems.

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Greeks

By
FREDDY McCARVER

This issue of "The All State" marks the beginning of a new weekly feature devoted exclusively to the activities of the Greek organizations on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

The focus will be on the activities of each of the fraternities and sororities in each issue except during rush.

The article will give a brief history of the

organization including its origin, principles, objectives and program.

It is the aim of this series to familiarize all of the students on campus with each organization and bring about a better understanding of the Greeks in general.

It has been a common complaint of the Greeks at Austin Peay that "The All State" does not adequately publicize their activities

throughout the year. With the cooperation of the various fraternities and sororities at "the Peay," this problem can be eliminated.

To have announcements appear in the newspaper, send a calendar of events for this quarter, along with a brief history of the organization to Freddy McCarver, P. O. 5446, APSU or "The All State," P.O. 8334, APSU.

iversity Of Apoplexy

wicer Is Nicer

EDITOR'S NOTE: "University of Apoplexy" is a weekly contribution submitted by APSU student, Allen Schabert.

Welcome to the Diversity of Apoplexy. This institute of highest learning is the largest in the world containing 127,000 students and faculty on a 20-square kilometer campus.

Everything on our diversity is done in twos to provide our students with twice as much as other learning institutions.

Feel free to roam about the campus, but avoid all areas surrounded in barbed wire fences and signs stating "No Admittance."

Mark Murphy walked into the student government office. No one was in.

"Hello," said the desk. "The secretary is not in, but

feel free to select a number—any number—and wait your turn."

Mark began browsing through a bowl filled with numbered discs.

"Don't bother," Mark turned. The speaker was a tall man in a lime green uniform with transparent boots. "I'm Morton Myers, chairman of This Party."

"And I—" boomed a voice behind Myers. "And I am Mary Moore, chairperson of The Other Party." She stepped into view, a huge fat woman with curly red hair. She wore a silver uniform and top hat.

"Aha!" A case of "M's" said a man in a one-piece cowboy suit and stifle. "Hey," said Mark. "How did you three appear—"

"Aha! Magic, my fellow student, magic. One of the

sorcery departments uses this room as a lab."

"It was This sorcery department," said Myers, tucking his thumbs into his belt.

"No! It was The Other sorcery—"

"Now, now. Settle down. Mark is our guest," said the stilted man. "I am the student government president. Congratulate Party."

"Wrong, Moose-face! A woman in a secretary's uniform stepped from behind the president. You are a clone created by the biology department and composed of selected cells of former SGA presidents. Something like that. Your application was rather odd."

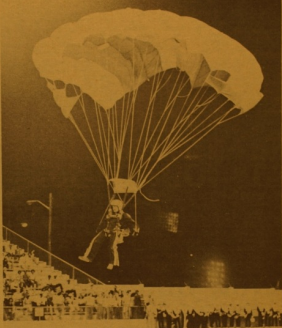
Mark felt uneasy among these people and began to sweat. "Will my deodorant wear off?" he wondered.

"Uh, I got this note in my mailbox," said Mark. "And, uh, I'd like to—"

"Aha! Yes, of course," said the president. "You had a scholarship from the Telephone Company to work for us. You will be assigned to find out why our senators who keep filling one particular senate seat keep getting assassinated and solve various other mysterious doings on our campus. Here's a folder containing all we know."

The president handed Mark a folder and disappeared. So did the other three, leaving Mark alone in the office.

...to be continued...



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CPIS-INS-Nabbed with the goods, an alleged marijuana cigarette, a 20-year-old North Dakota man promptly swallowed the evidence.

Undeterred, Judge Everett Olson issued a search warrant for the "contents of the stomach" of the suspect. A essay cigarette was dredged up and sent to the police lab for analysis.

Even if the cigarette turns out to contain cannabis resin, the ACLU argues it will be inadmissible as evidence. They cite a 1952 Supreme Court ruling which states that examining a person's stomach without his or her approval violates that person's constitutional rights against self incrimination.

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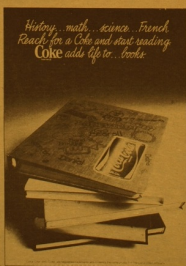
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Nurses' Accreditation

By TIM WIKKING

Teresa King, president of the Austin Peay Student Nursing Association, presided over the nursing ribbon ceremony and dinner Friday evening in the University Center ballroom as students received red ribbons in recognition of their second year status.

Organized to edify members about nursing careers and opportunities, the association has hosted speakers and sponsored clinics.

Presently, APSU stu-

dents are offered the two-year associate of science degree in nursing. However, a committee has been appointed to consider the four-year bachelor of science degree program for a 1979 or 1980 inception, according to Mary Windham, director of nurse education.

Windham described the 38 member class of 1978, which one year ago numbered 63, as "close" and "concerned."

Last week, 2 people enrolled in the class of 1979.

Guest speaker at the SAGA-entertained dinner was

Dr. Mike Davis, dean of the College of Education Services. Davis expressed anticipation of an allied health program, safety program and a physiology lab for APSU, all of which would add to the attractiveness of the nursing program.

This past summer, the university's nursing program asked for and was granted accreditation for eight years by the National League of Nursing. The accreditation was termed an important action for recruiting both faculty and students.



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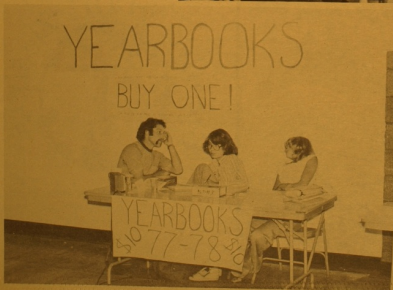
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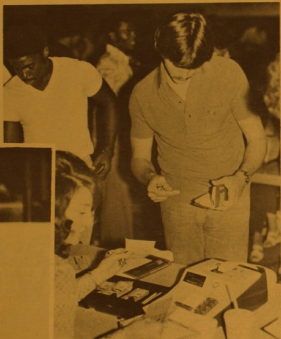
TWO—Herbert Dregalla (above), APSU's new director, conducts the action on the marching field, as APSU students relax to the music of Dogwood, written by Chi Alpha last week (right). The 1977-78 "Well & Hail" is still on sale at a reduced price of \$10 a year (below).



HER CHEER—Kathy Bevin, a cheerleader, leads the cheer when the Governors make an initial loss to the University. She is now back to defeat Mars Hill's cheerleaders.



ple



DON'T COME BACK—While freshman sisters (above) lug rugs into Harned Hall, freshman Pat Phillips pares himself for parting ways with his money. (below), two feminine members of the Marching Vernors find that keeping in step is not as easy as it is.



They will be cheering APSU on this Western Kentucky at Eastern. After game at Martin, the Governors destroy the Western Kentucky

Intramural Flag Football Jamboree Set

By KENNETH KLEIN

This year's intramural program makes its debut Sept. 29 with the annual flag football jamboree. Play will begin at 6 p.m. on the field directly in front of the Memorial Health Building.

The purpose of the jamboree, according to Buddy Bumgarner, director of intramural recreation at Austin Peay, is to let all the teams get out and play in an informal atmosphere and find out what it's all about.

The jamboree will also give student officials a chance to receive a bit of training in the sport. Persons wishing to officiate an intramural activity may sign up in the intramural recreational sports office in the recreation complex.

One important feature of the jamboree will be that no roster is required of the teams that participate. However, rosters for regular season play will be due by Oct. 3 at the mandatory team captains' meeting to be held at 4 p.m. in the recreational complex.

Other intramural activity in sight for the fall quarter includes women's volleyball, water basketball (men, women and co-ed) and a "turkey trot" (cross country). The "turkey trot" will occur sometime around Thanksgiving with turkeys to be awarded as prizes.

More information on how to enter a competitive intramural activity can be found in the "APSU Student Handbook."

Saga Wins Over Three

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Saga Food Service will be around APSU another three years—possibly five. According to David Watson, assistant to vice president for student affairs, if Saga and Austin Peay State University mutually agree on Saga's quality of service in 1980, they have the option of extending the present contract for a two-year period.

When the food service contract specifications were sent out last summer, four companies replied and submitted bids.

• ARA—For a 21-meal per week plan, ARA quoted a price of \$22.40, or \$1.07 per meal. For the athletic training table, 21-meal plan prices were \$25 a week and \$3.60 per day.

• A 15-meal per week plan would have cost \$16.80 with the single meal averaging \$1.12. The price for three meals during summer training camp would have been \$3.60.

ARA guaranteed \$15,000 or eight per cent of the money they made as return for the university and offered one director and one assistant director. No menus were submitted, and prices submitted on

catering were termed "very high."

• Morrison—For the 21-meal per week plan, a price of \$18.50 was quoted with single meals averaging 90 cents. The cost of the plan for the training table was \$32.70, with three meals per day totaling \$4.68.

On the 15-meal per week plan, Morrison quoted \$14.40 and 96 cents for one meal. The price quoted for three meals per day for summer training camp was \$4.64.

The university was guaranteed a 7.5 per cent return on \$30,000. The food service stipulated that Austin Peay must guarantee that one-half of the resident hall students would purchase meal tickets.

• Gladieux—For the 21-meal per meal plan, \$23.80 was the price quoted, with meals averaging \$1.25. Gladieux also offered a 19-meal per week plan quoting \$21.09, averaging \$1.11 per meal.

For the training table, Gladieux quoted \$23.80 and \$3.75 per day for the 21-meal per week plan and \$26.73 and \$3.82 per day for the 19-meal per week plan.

That service also submitted a 10-meal per week plan quoting \$15.43,

averaging \$1.54 per meal. For summer training camp prices were \$31.76 per week and \$5.01 per day.

One director was offered; however, university officials did not feel that the menus submitted were suitable for this geographic location.

Watson said that the menus offered such items as fried omelets, balls and knackwurst sandwiches.

(Continued on Pg. 17)

IB

U.S. citizens with proven professional ability and high motivation are urged to apply for the White House Fellowships awarded each year.

Applications may be sent on a postcard, postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1977, to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 901 Constitution, D.C. 20415 or (202) 693-6263.

The Iota Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor a dance at Soul Depot, U.S. 41A, Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.



THIS MEANIE'S NO GREENIE—APSU's defensive tackle James Green (79) is euphoric about Austin Peay's recent victory over Western Kentucky University.

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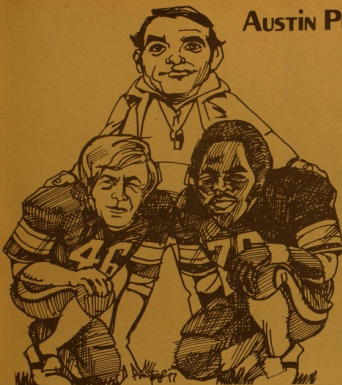
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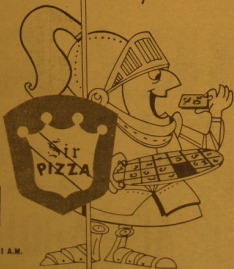
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Persons interested in winning up to \$100 in cash and book prizes may enter the Collegiate Creative Contest. Categories include short story, humorous essay and short works between 250 and 1000 words.

Rules and an official entry form may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, Cal. 90029. The contest ends Nov. 5.

College students desiring to have their original poetry published in "American Collegiate Poets" can win up to \$100 for submitting unpublished work.

Poems may not exceed 14 lines and must be typed and double spaced on only the front side of the page. Poems must be accompanied by name, address and college attended.

A registration fee of \$1 must be submitted with the first poem, with a charge of 50 cents for each additional poem. Poems should be sent to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90029. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25, 1977.

News in Brief

The National Fellowship Fund is offering a limited amount of graduate fellowships to black Americans who have completed at least two years of graduate school and plan to receive a doctoral degree.

All applicants are required to submit scores on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and one advanced test by requesting that their scores be sent to National Fellowships Fund, Code Number R5487-4.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, Suite 484, 795 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

Students concerned with humane treatment of animals can receive scholarships in the amount of \$8,000 by submitting an essay in support of a federal legislative campaign to end exploitation of animals.

Scholarships will be awarded to students majoring in philosophy, journalism, law, economics, theology and/or political science. Additional information may be obtained by calling James

Mason, (212) 247-8121. Official entry blanks are available at the Regis Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 W. 65 St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Student music composers may enter the BMI award project and win from \$50 to \$2,500 to aid in financing their musical education.

The 1977-78 competition is open to all studio composers who will reach the age of 26 before Dec. 31, 1977. The contest closes Feb. 15, 1978.

Official rules and entry blanks are available by writing James G. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards for Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 40 W. 57 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Student Government Association (SGA) booth store, located in the north wing of Ellington Hall, will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SGA offices on the top floor of the University Center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Cont. on Pg. 18)

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Service Continued.

nt. from Pg. 14)

Gladioux guaranteed money made from the snack bar, special events, the summer program and meal tickets versus \$25,000 in return to the university.

How did Sage stack up against the three bidders?

★ Sage—On the 21-meal per week plan, Sage quoted prices of \$21.82 averaging \$1.03 per meal. Morrison was the only service to submit a lower bid on this plan, and Gladioux was the only service to quote prices on a 19-meal per week plan.

For the 21-meal per week plan for the training table, Sage quoted \$32.41 and \$4.63 per day ARA and Gladioux submitted lower bids. Morrison's bid was 29

cents higher per week and three cents higher per day.

Saga quoted prices of \$20 per week and \$1.33 per day for the 15-meal per week plan while ARA and Morrison had lower bids. Gladioux did not submit a bid for that plan.

For the summer training camp, Saga priced three meals per days totaling \$4.63. ARA and Gladioux bid lower with Morrison bidding three cents higher.

According to Watson, the clincher for Saga came in the return guaranteed to Austin Peay. Pledging 10 per cent or \$25,000, Saga promised one director, two managers and one truck.

Missed training table

meals would apply towards pre-game meals, and Saga would also agree to sell a \$200 cash coupon for \$190. Watson said that he felt that students would not purchase a coupon for \$200, and that transaction will be modified.

Paul Knight, director of food services stated that tentatively, that Saga would sell a coupon with a value of \$25 for \$25.50 to be used in the snack bar. Knight also listed the two new managers provided by the food service. Ron White is manager of catering and concessions and also oversees snack bar manager Betty Brodie.

Manager for the training table and the cafeteria is James Beath.

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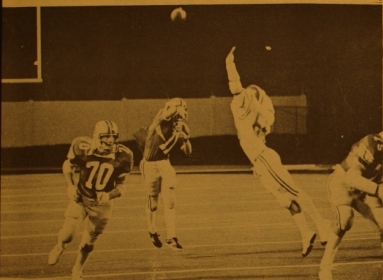
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PASSING POETRY—Randy Christophel (11), APSU quarterback, searches for a receiver behind good blocking at left. Defensive player gets close in middle frame. At right, the ball has touchdown potential.

(Cont. from Pg. 5)

as associate editor, Lynn Ellis Keeton as assistant editor, sports editor Randy Debus and organizations editor DeLoris Wenzel.

Cantrell stated that the '76 book, which costs \$10, is "cheaper and better." Stated for publication next fall, the 304-page yearbook will contain 16 color pages and include all events through graduation.

"The whole thing is nearly laid out," said Cantrell. "We're just waiting for events to happen."

He commented that the yearbook is "gonna be funny," explaining "If I have to write, I have to turn it around in my mind, and by the time it goes around the second time..."

Cantrell added that the book will not have a beauty section. Terming this section "tacky," he said, "I'd rather be funny than tacky."

The reduction in cost of the yearbook is the result of university funding. According to Bibb, approximately 30 per cent of the cost is being handled by the university.

As with the '77 book, sales will be by reservation only; a minimum of 800 books must be sold in order for the "Farewell & Hail" to be published. However, Bibb said that there are no deadlines for reserving a yearbook at this point. "We can't justify a deadline till the '77 book comes out."

He stated that "we did overorder" the '77-yearbook, therefore, a "very limited number" will be

available to those who did not purchase a book last year.

Cantrell urged anyone who would like to work on

the "78 'Farewell & Hail' to contact the yearbook office, 105 Ellington Hall, 648-7315.



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Forum

by Billy Fields

"The All State has long been known for its outstanding work in the area of sports coverage. For this reason the job of sports editor is quite awesome when one considers the act that one must follow in regard to previous sports editors.

Austin Peay offers just about every sport for its student body to participate in as well as to observe. Concerning intercollegiate athletics, "The Peay" offers football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, cross-country and golf for the men. The women participate in basketball, volleyball, tennis, track and golf. With one exception, the varsity teams compete in the highest division that is offered.

In addition to intercollegiate sports, a host of intramural sports allows the athletically inclined persons to participate in activities ranging from co-rec football to water basketball. Numerous intramurals exist that new and old students alike will be hearing about. If you want to be a part of the scene, there is nothing to hold you back.

The goal of the sports department of "The All State" is to properly and equally report the news in regard to the athletic area of the University as well as to

enlighten its readers about ideas and events that are not frequently brought to light. However, we do have a problem in regard to equal space since space itself is not limitless. The line must be drawn at a point and editorial privilege is invoked at this point. Hopefully, the right tumbler will fall into place for the right combination.

Opinion on the sports pages of "The All State" will remain in the columns and not in the news stories. "The All State" will "tell it like it is" to say the least. We may hurt some feelings and may offend some people, but it is not our intentions to do this. We are here to inform the students of Austin Peay of the sports happenings on and off campus. We will not judge or deceive—just repeat the facts.

Optimism is part of my way of life. I will never say die until the dirt is being shoveled in. I hope that the students, faculty and administration will take this philosophy to heart in regard to "The Peay" and its athletics. I feel that school spirit and support are essential for winning in sports, and they tend to draw the student body together into a unified group with the Governors and Lady Governors being the bonding solution.

LET'S GO PEAY



WHAT TO DO—From left, Gov. Coaches John Jennings and "Boots" Donnelly scheme with Steve Pateff in a successful effort to give the Gova a 21-3 over Mars Hill. PHOTO BY ROBERT SMITH

Seeing Is Believing

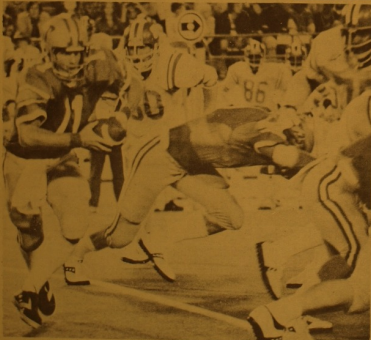
By BILLY FIELDS

It has been 10 years since the Austin Peay Governors have been off to a start as good as the current season's which focuses on the Peay's 2-1 mark with wins over Mars Hill and Western Kentucky and a close loss to UT Martin.

The Gova opened summer work outs in August with very slim chances as well as hopes for the coming season. "Boots" Donnelly had different ideas. Immediately, the coach began to take the winners from the losers to mold them into the team who beat the Hilltoppers this past weekend.

After almost a month of preparation the fighting Governors took to the field against highly favored UT Martin. Boasting one of their finest linebackers in the south in Danny Watkins of Lebanon, the

(Cont. on Pg. 22)



WHERE'S THE HOLE—Randy Christophel heads up field for his receiver. After a shaky start, Chris has won his "old" job back.

Bible: "Super"

Bob Bible, the Peay's All Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) linebacker, has been named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the Austin Peay 21-3 victory over the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers this past weekend.

"Bible's final grade for the game was one of the highest ever," OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta stated. "It was a great ball game."

"Credit the front five (Ron Sebre, James Green, Lionel Plaisance, Bryan Stages and David Williams) of our defense for their effort," claimed Bible. "They are the ones who take the pressure off the linebackers."

When Bible ended his high school career, many felt his size would limit him in his bid to play college football. Despite his size (5'9", 205) Bible has proven through his career at Austin Peay that he can play with the best.

Ed Bunio, Austin Peay's defensive coordinator, had many good comments about Bible.

"Bob played a super ball game which is nothing more than he does every week," Bunio said. "I can't say anything about him that has not already been said."

The difference between this year's team and the last few years' teams is togetherness," Bible remarked. "When I called a huddle against Western, I said, 'They can't score on us' and we all believed that."

Bible was credited with 10 tackles, five assists, one fumble recovery, two tackles for losses, a pass deflection and an interception. The interception occurred early in the fourth quarter to set up the Gova's second touchdown of the evening. "You got to believe and be a little cocky, and we believe in ourselves," Bible proclaimed.

A native of Jasper, Bible has done a lot for the Peay according to most Governor fans. Coach Bunio summed up his own uncanny football talent in this fashion, "What Bob lacks in size, he makes up for in heart; he's super."



GO ERNEST GO—Ernest Fletcher picked up a first down against Toppers of Western Kentucky Saturday.

Ahmed Grabs Second In Alabama

Zafar Ahmed surprised everyone, maybe even himself, last weekend at the Alabama Invitational and Country meet when placed second in a field of 50 throwers.

Ahmed, the defending Indian National champion in the indoor 5-mile, finished the

course some 20 seconds back of the Alabama winner. The course is judged by the United States Track and Field magazine as the second toughest such course in the United States.

The runners were representing various schools in the south, including Alabama, Georgia Tech, Auburn, LSU,

South Alabama, Troy State, Southwestern Louisiana, and Jefferson Junior College. These are among the best cross country teams in the south.

Earl Palmer and Roger Volk finished 60th and 62nd for Austin Peay in the

event. The Peay will have several more runners added to the line up this weekend when the barriers travel to Nashville for the David Lipscomb Invitational meet to be held at Percy Warner Park this Saturday.

Joining the team will be Mitch Heister, transfer from Paducah Community College, and Keith Shank, a freshman with excellent times in the mile run.

Coach Wayne Williams was excited about Ahmed, as was Ahmed. "If only Zaf had had a few more races under his belt, then he may have won," Williams stated. "When those two meet again, I feel Zaf will come out on top."

In regard to the David Lipscomb meet Williams was optimistic about Ahmed's chances. "Going into this meet, Zaf should be one of the favorites," Williams concluded. "This is a big race for Zaf and the team."

one of the most enthusiastic players on the squad, according to his coaches, and is one of the best in the conference. Ron Wilson, known as "the Rock" among the EKV squad returns at tackle. His technique and "super" strength makes Wilson a strong candidate for post-season honors for the second straight year.

Eastern will run its offense from the "I" formation and shift to the "pus" set. On the other side of the ball, the Colonels set up in a 54 or Oklahoma defense.

When the Governors of Austin Peay take the field in Richmond, Kentucky opposite the EKV Colonels, history can be made. Only twice since 1864 have the Governors come out on top against Eastern.

Austin Peay may turn out to be called "the giant killers" if there is effort Saturday afternoon similar to that put forth against Western Kentucky. A win would be impressive since Austin Peay was picked last and Eastern first.

EKV To Face Govs

"This is a typical Eastern football team," coach "Boots" Donnelly remarked of his Governors' team at the Valley Conference (VC) champions. "They are as smooth as silk." One of Eastern's greatest assets may rest in their old football coach Roy Kidd. After 14 years at EKV, Kidd has established himself as one of the top coaches in the country with a 80-42-5 mark. Kidd's first year at Eastern stretches back to the 1953 season when he himself was an All-OVC back.

Since returning to Eastern Kentucky in 63 as an assistant and being over the next year as head coach, Kidd has been named OVC Coach of the Year three times and has in the championship four times.

Eastern Kentucky rolls to Saturday's game with 2-1 record with wins over Division I power Delaware and East Tennessee with a loss coming at the hands of Wittenberg.

Working along side House in the Eastern backfield will be Stan Mitchell, a junior running back. Mitchell paced the Colonels' attack in their win over East Tennessee as he picked up three touchdowns. As a squad, the EKV offense rolled up 602 yards total offense against the Buccaneers last week which is amazing.

The Eastern Colonels have a lot going for them up front on the offensive line. Randy Hahlerin, a three letterman, is the mainstay of the line at tackle. Guards Dean Stucky and Jerry Miller are formidable gridiron who could prove to be All-Conference.

Defensively, the Colonels return All-OVC defensive back Anthony Miller. He is

Intramural Director Selected

By KENNETH KLEIN

After serving as assistant to the director of intramural recreation at Austin Peay for the past two years, Buddy Bumgarner is the newly assigned director of intramural recreation.

Bumgarner, 24, filled the position vacated by Bob Neilson, who resigned to accept the position of director of recreational sports at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Bumgarner stated that the recreation complex is constantly growing through the support of APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs. New tennis courts have been built this year, while new basketball courts are to be installed in the gymnasium of the complex.

"The APSU maintenance staff has been a big help this summer," cited Bumgarner. "They have repainted the main lockers, the floor, and just recently, the walls in the swimming area."

"Intramurals mean competition within the university, and that's what I like to see. We would like to see an increase in the female population at the recreation complex, since our weight room is specifically designed for women."

Bumgarner would like the students to know that the facilities at the recreation complex are theirs to use with the showing of an APSU identification card. Equipment such as basketballs, footballs, volleyballs, tennis rackets and balls and frisbees is available free of charge at the recreation center located in the lobby of the complex.



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GOALINE IN SIGHT—Coveak Moody turns it up field for a substantial gain against Western Kentucky University. Moody, a senior from Nashville, played at Father Ryan High School under Governor, "Boots" Donnelly.

Seeing

(Cont. from Pg. 20)
Pacer defense proves to be too much for the young Goves as they fell 23-10.

Despite this, the Goves looked good in areas—especially on the defensive unit. Bryan Stege and James Green combined on the line for 6 and 7 tackles respectively. Stege tackled the highly touted UTK quarterback Alvin Smalls for 11 yards on one play. All OVC linebacker Bob Bible accounted for nine tackles and eight assists.

The loss to Martin was hard for the Goves, but the griddees seemed to leave their discouragement on the field at Memorial Stadium and turned their heads and hopes to Mars Hill College in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mars Hill, with a student body half the size of Austin Peay, was lying in wait for the Governors with hope of knocking off the OVC team. This was not the case. Receiving breaks not usually afforded to visiting

teams, the Goves capitalized on several breaks to down the upstart Lions 17-15.

Mars Hill jumped on Austin Peay early in the game with a touchdown in the first quarter. It took the Governors over 15 minutes to mount an attack to score on their own. However, by the time the Peay had scored, the Lions picked up three for 48 yard field goal.

The score at the end of the half stood at 9-7 in favor of Mars Hill.

An enthusiastic cheering section captured the afternoon as the Mars Hill Lions roared back for the second half. The Governors were poised for the kill. On their second possession, the Goves drove the ball 80 yards primarily on a 74 yard pass from Randy

Christophel to freshmen receiver Steve Highfill. Mike Meador booted the point after touchdown to make the score 14-0.

The Peay was not yet

finished. Mars Hill, with everything to gain, pushed the ball down the field for a scoring drive. The Lions made the score 15-14 in their favor. The Goves decided that was the time for action.

With less than five minutes remaining on the clock, Austin Peay began to move the ball toward the Lion endzone. Time was against them as was the momentum; however, some pride began to show through. After driving as far as possible, Coach Donnelly called on the smallest man on the field to win the ball game. The sidwinding kicking specialist Mike Meador came on the field with 1:35 left.

Coming from the field, Meador was the hero. An 18 yard field goal secured Meador of a place for the season. With a two point margin of victory, Austin Peay retired happy for the decision.

Eight thousand, six hundred fans jammed Memorial Stadium to witness a miracle in the making. Western Kentucky rolled into Clarksville resting on past seasons of victory with no worries of the coming game. The Governors had no mercy for the "Toppers as they took on their Kentucky neighbors, beating them 21-3.

When the Goves took over, there was no turning back. Waddell Whitehead on first and 10 from the APSU 40 yard line,

switched on the juice and pronounced 60 yards for touchdown. This was prove to be enough for number two. Weste picked their game over in the first half with a 60 yard to make the score 7-3 the end of the half.

Bob Bible set up the Go second touchdown of the night when he picked off "Tupper" pass to place it ball at the WKU 22 yard line. One play later Christophel threaded the needle on a pass to junior transfer Steve Ballard. The Peay was in the driver seat to stay. Whitehead added another last touchdown of 64 yards to cap the Governors first win over the "Toppers in eight years. For the Goves, victory was sweet. The "Toppers, winless in the tries, left for the long drive to Bowling Green.

With two wins and single loss on their slate the Governors are off to their best start since 1966 season when the Go lost to Eastern Kentucky, the opener and went on to beat Murray 49-0 at Southeastern Missouri 27 in succession.

Dreams of football excellence may be utmost the minds of the team at the student body. "Boots" Donnelly put it next game into perspective. "How well we play against Eastern Kentucky could depend on quick we get everyone back on the ground." Donnelly commented. "We have no time to celebrate."

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Femme Sportsworld

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

In the women's arena this week, the varsity volleyball team traveled to Jackson on Monday night to play a doubleheader with Lambuth and Freed Hardeman Colleges. Coach Betty Williams reported.

Lambert/Jackson
5-15, 3-15, 8-15
second match
Freed-Hardman
12-15, 11-15, 9-15.

Another doubleheader is scheduled for Sept. 29 in Nashville against Fisk and Trevecca.

Dennis Emory, women's varsity tennis coach, shared his hope that APSU will continue to "upgrade the tennis schedule." In other words, gradually moving on to a bigger and better tennis schedule. There's nothing like progress!

Speaking of progress, it was learned that this is the first year APSU has offered scholarships to women tennis players! Come out this Wednesday and watch APSU varsity girls go after Sewanee at 2 p.m. in the first match on the fall schedule.

Coach Lea Larson spoke of a need for lady golfers. Got the interest? a little skill—just call her at 648-6111.

Wow! All this varsity VOLLEYBALL—TENNIS—GOLF THEN BASKETBALL and TRACK coming up for the ladies. C'mon, get on over there and get down with it, remembering...

I'm in your corner cheering.



WATCH IT DOC—Governor free safety Mike Betts grimaces in agony following an injury to an ankle ligament during Austin Peay's opening game against UT Martin.

OVC Predictions

When the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) football coaches got together last month to announce their pre-season OVC predictions and their All-OVC players, there were very few surprises for anyone—especially Austin Peay.

The coaches were almost unanimous when it came to Austin Peay's threat to the OVC crown—there is not a threat. Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky were picked to finish one, two three in the race for the championship. Austin Peay, by a consensus of the voting members, was chosen to finish in the cellar.

The meeting of the brain trust of OVC football mentors was obviously a front to patch their fellow coaches. When only one coach says that his team is good, there must be something up. While Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd boasted of his lettermen at every position, others only lamented that their teams would have to struggle to win the first game. Kidd's statement made Eastern Kentucky seem quite assured of a post-season game and a big trophy.

Aside from the positive there were many negative feelings being expressed by the assembly. The following is a sampling of the "optimistic" attitudes put forth by the coaches.

Austin Peay's Boots Donnelly—"Going by the alphabet we are on top, but in competition we finish last. Phyllis Diller is better equipped than we are."

East Tennessee's Roy Frazier—"We did a fair job recruiting. Hopefully, some of them will be able to make the transition from high school to collegiate football quickly."

Middle Tennessee's Ben Hurt—"We have an unproven offensive line with no depth, and the same goes for the defense. There is no depth at running back."

Murray State's Bill Furgerson—"We don't know if we can move the ball on offense."

Tennessee Tech's Don Wade—"Our offense should be strong, our defense suspect and our kicking game an unknown quantity."

Western Kentucky's Jimmy Feix—"Compared with the prospects of our teams of the past, we look to be about average."

Seriously, the coaches expressed a uniform idea of league balance for the fall. There is a lot of speed and quality among the OVC ranks. Austin Peay had two athletes selected for the All-OVC team. Bob Bible and James "Mean Joe" Green, a linebacker and tackle, respectively, were named to the first defensive unit. There were no Governors on the offensive team.

With the season still in its early stages, it's easy to guess on the final standings. Here is the OVC coaches speculation on the finish:

1. Eastern Kentucky
2. Tennessee Tech
3. Western Kentucky
4. Murray State
5. Middle Tennessee
6. East Tennessee
7. Morehead State
8. AUSTIN PEAY

Vleck Fourth

Austin Peay's golf team, led by transfer John Van Vleck, placed fourth in the Murray State University Intercollegiate Tournament at the Murray Country Club course before the tourney was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The tournament lasted only 36 holes prior to a rain storm, which made continuation impossible.

"It was a rather disappointing performance for us," coach George Fisher commented. "We finished 22 over par as a team which is not very good."

The Gov linksmen see action on Oct. 7-8 when they travel to Richmond, Kentucky for the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational. The squad will close out their fall schedule the following weekend with the Opreland Invitational on Oct. 16-17.

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